



TRANSFORMING THE PUBLIC REALM IN SAN FRANCISCO

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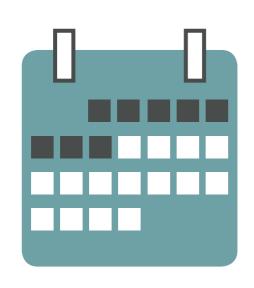
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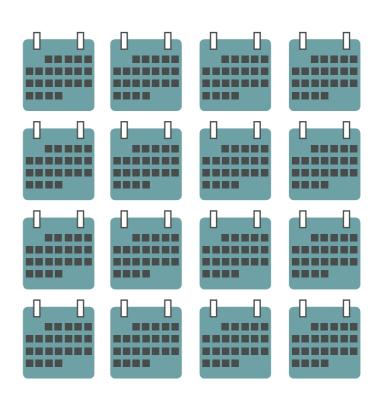
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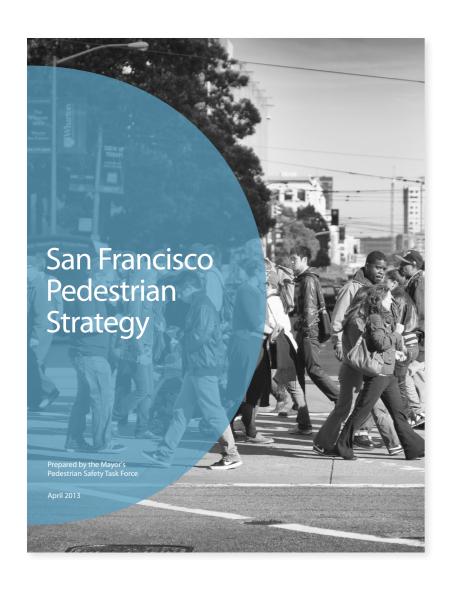


SHORT TERM ACTIONS -> LONG TERM CHANGE





POLICY FRAMEWORK

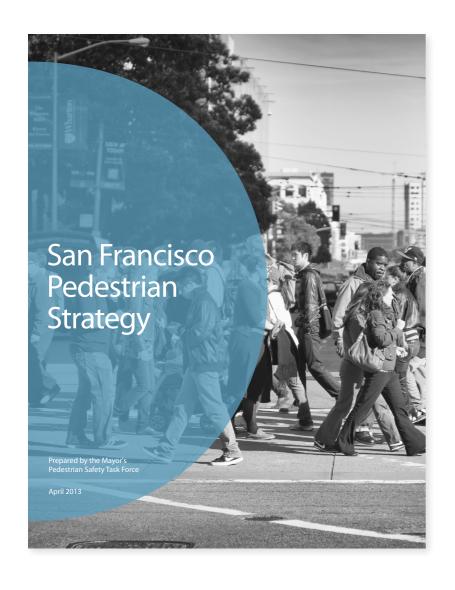


PER YEAR:

- 1 Pavement to Parks Plaza
- 1 Parklet RFP Cycle
- **20** Parklets



POLICY FRAMEWORK







PROGRAM GOALS



FOSTER NEIGHBORHOOD INTERACTION









PROGRAM FUNCTIONS

IDENTIFY, FACILITATE AND SUPPORT COMMUNITY INITIATIVES TO CREATE INTERIM PUBLIC SPACES

ASSESS SITE POTENTIAL

Encourage geographic equity through the development of projects across the city.

Vet proposals for pedestrian, bicycle, transit, and vehicular circulation

BUILD LOCAL CAPACITY

Vet proposals in terms of local support and stewardship potential

Facilitate Fiscal Sponsorship when needed

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT & DESIGN ADVISORY

Coordinate interagency dialogue, Elected Offices, and other City Stakeholders

Provide design and permitting guidance to sponsors

ENFORCEMENT AND QUALITY CONTROL

Define standards for operations, maintenance and programming

Measure impacts

PROVIDE LEADERSHIP

Provide guidance to other agencies and municipalities



PROJECT CRITERIA



GEO-PHYSICAL

Potential to enhance pedestrian safety

Neighborhoods underserved by open space

Underutilized roadway

Lack of vegetation



SOCIAL

Strong local interest

Documented community support

Local commitment to long-term stewardship

Appropriate Land Use(s)

Existing base of pedestrian activity

SITE SELECTION FOR SOCIAL & GEOGRAPHIC EQUITY



Opportunity Mapping: San Francisco Parklets & Plazas. Presentation delivered at the San Francisco Planning Department on May 29, 2014 by Gene Stroman



PRIVATE/PUBLIC PARTNERSHIPS

SPONSOR TYPES

NONPROFITS NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS

MUSEUMS & ART GALLERIES HOAS MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATIONS

INSTITUTIONS BIDS AND CBDS

PLAZA SPONSORS

Permitting fees

Activation Programming

Tables & Chairs

Monitoring

Ongoing Maintenance & Liability

PARKLET SPONSORS

Design

Permitting fees

Materials

Construction / Installation

Ongoing Maintenance & Liability

Removal / Change of Ownership

INTERAGENCY COORDINATION

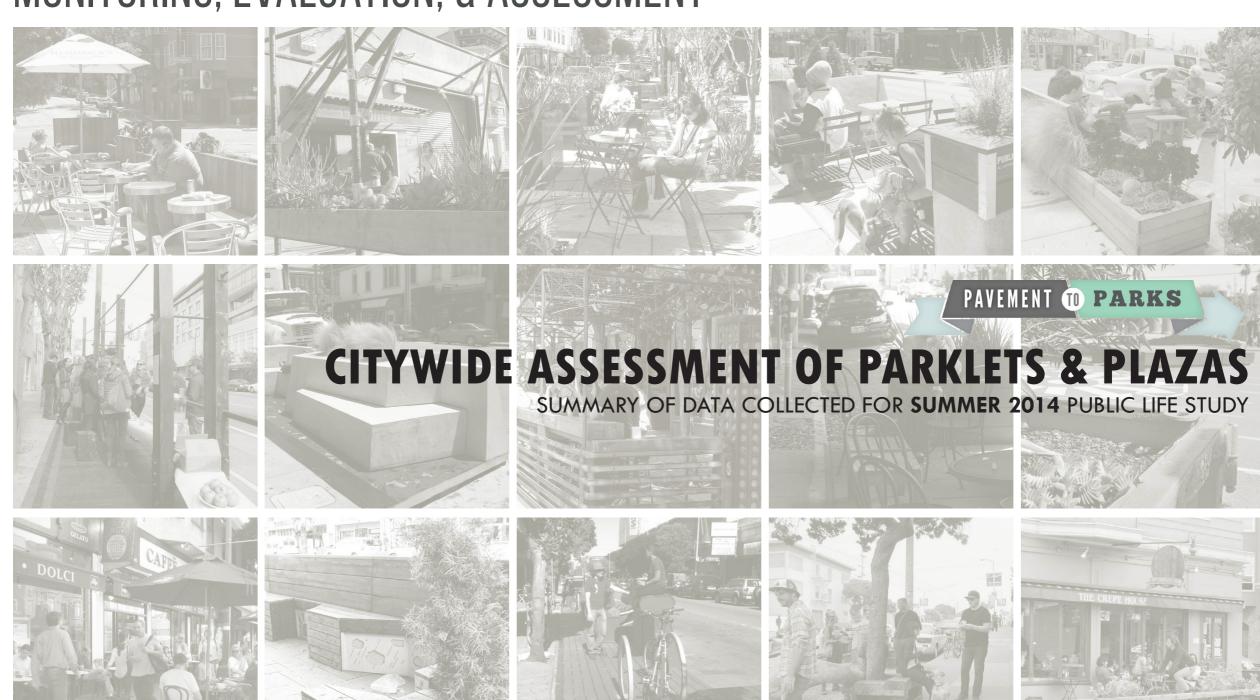






Z.	Public Outreach and Education	Lead	Support	Support
ATIO ENT	Program Materials and Guidelines	Produce	Review	Review
STR. OPM	Program website	Maintain		
AIN!	Point of Contact for other Municpalities	Lead		
ADN DE	Point of Contact for Elective Offices	Lead		
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION & POLICY DEVELOPMENT	Point of Contact for Researchers & Scholars	Lead		
	Permit Tracking Database (e-Street)	Support	Maintain	
	Interagency Database (PODIO)	Maintain	Support	Support
	RFP and RFP Intake	Coordinate		
	Point of Contact for Applicants and Operators	Lead		
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT & IMPLEMENTATION	RFP Review and Proposal Selection	Coordinate	Participate	Participate
	Public Hearings	Prepare Sponsor	Hold Hearing; Produce Decision Letters	
	Parklet Interagency Design Review	Coordinate	Participate	Participate
	Plaza Design Development and Implementation	Pariticpate	Coordinate	Participate
	Permit Issuance and Renewal	Support	Execute	
	ISCOTT & TASC	Support	Coordinate	Support
	Bike Parking Permit and Installation	Support		Execute
	Parking Meter Removal and Replacement	Support		Execute
	Curb Color Legislation	Support		Execute
PS. &	Routine Monitoring, Research and Impact Evaluation	Coordinate		
	Coordination with IDC, PUC, Utilities, etc.	Support	Coordinate	
	Inspections and Compliance	Support	Pre-Construction; Post-Construction; Complaints	

MONITORING, EVALUATION, & ASSESSMENT



LEADERSHIP: SUPPORTING CITIES AROUND THE WORLD

Adelaide, Austrailia Ashville, Atlanta, GA Auckland, NZ Baltimore, MA Bellingham, WA Boston, MA Cape Town, South Africa Chicago, IL Dallas, TX Denver, CO El Sobrante, CA

Grosvenor, London, UK Honolulu, HI Jamaica Plain, MA Kansas City, MO La Crosse, WI Lexington, MA Long Beach, CA Los Angeles, CA Miami, FL Milwaukee, WI Nagoya, Japan Olympia, WA Nacka Kommun, Sweden

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Fort Lauderdale, CA

Grand Rapids, MI

Ocean

PROJECT TYPES







PLAZAS

Reclaiming the roadway

A neighborhood venue for events and programs

PARKLETS

Rethinking the parking lane

Augmented sidewalk space and seating

NEW PROTOTYPES

Mobile and event-based elements

Exploring ideas to activate and re-imagine public spaces

PROJECTS ON THE GROUND







PLAZAS

- **6** Pavement to Parks Plazas:
 - **4** in demonstration phase
 - **3** becoming permanent
 - 2 now permanent plazas

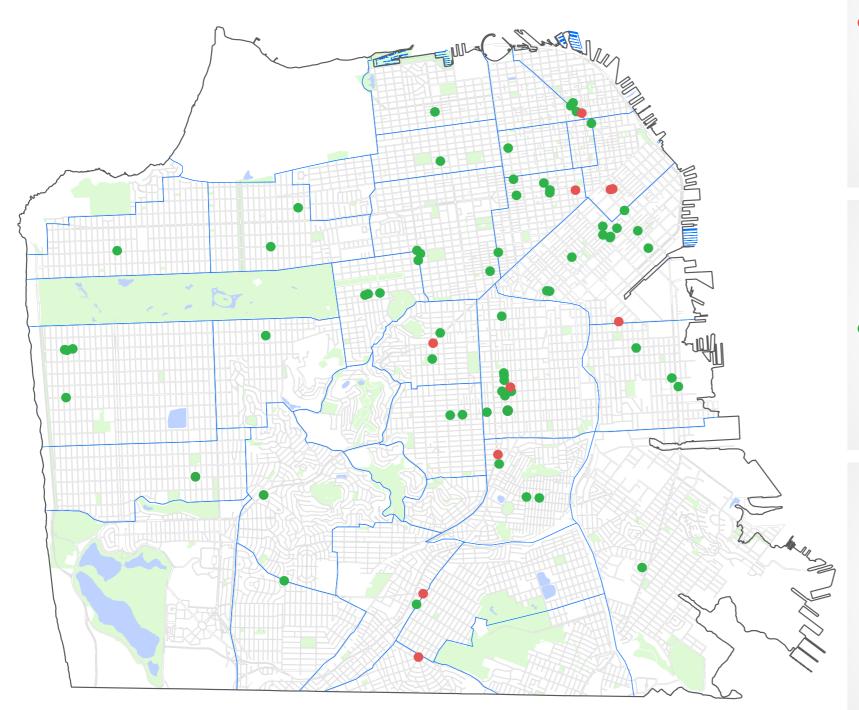
PARKLETS

- **4** RFP cycles
- **50+** installed
- **35+** in design and permitting
- **95+** active inquiry list

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- 1 Portable Parklet
- **7** Parkmobiles
- 2 Street Stages

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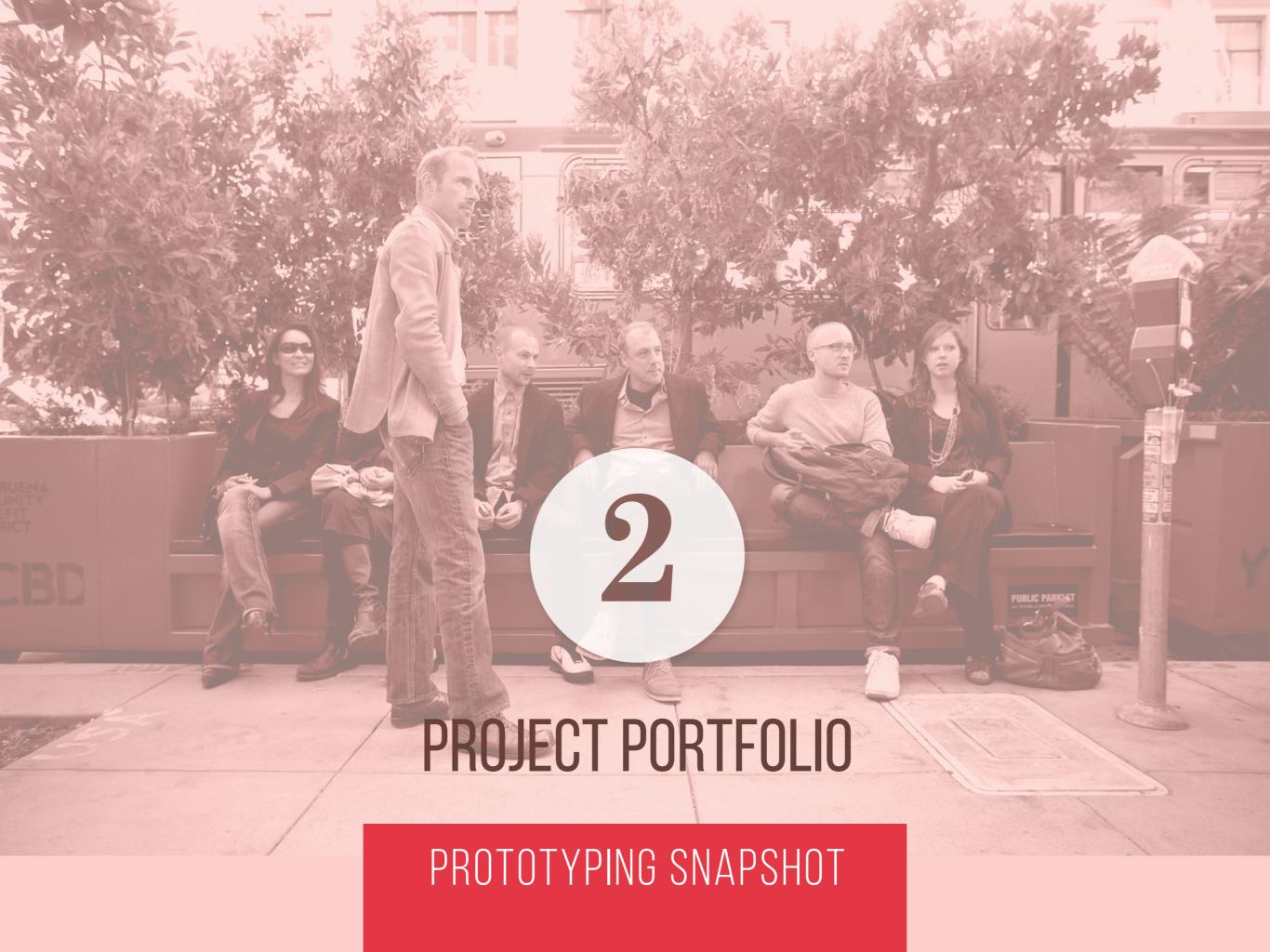
Prototyping Snapshot

- Portable Bicycle Corral
- Street Stage
- Portable Parklet

Parklets Snapshot

- Design Guidance
- Design Guidance
- Examples of Built Projects

Plaza Case Studies



PORTABLE BICYCLE CORRAL

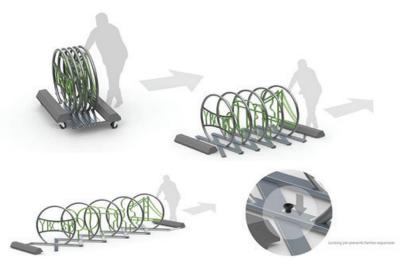
Neighborhood: Yerba Buena

Partners: YBCBD, SPUR, SFBC

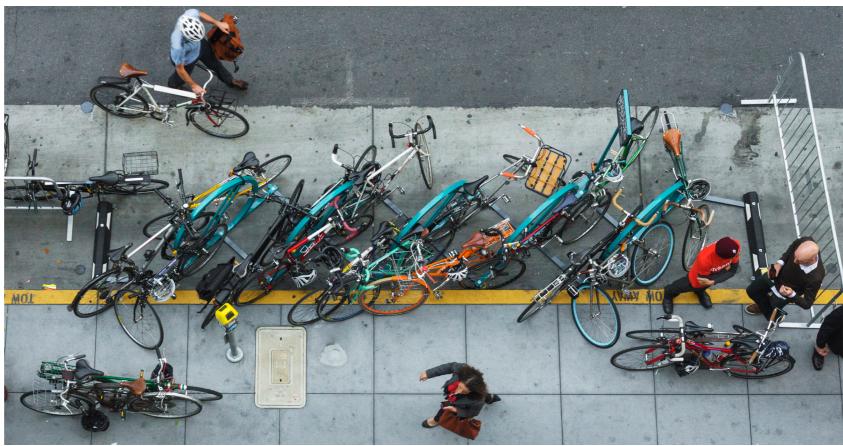
Design-Build: Brezel, Capo,

Gurevitz, McDonald











images by Sergio Ruiz at SPUR

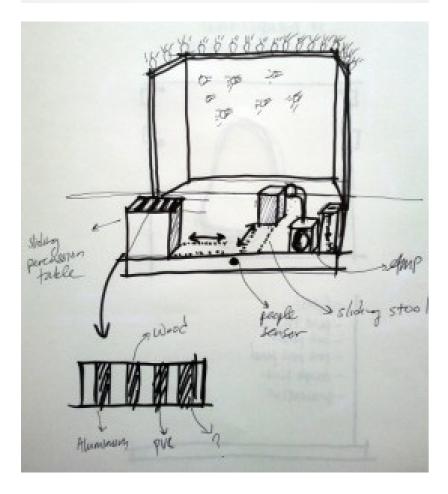
STREET STAGE

Neighborhood: Citywide

Partners: Mission Community Market

Design-Build: Francis, Hansen, and

Bushnell





PORTABLE PARKLET

Site: Ocean Avenue CBD

Partners: Ocean Avenue CBD,

Youth Art Exchange

Design / Build: high school students



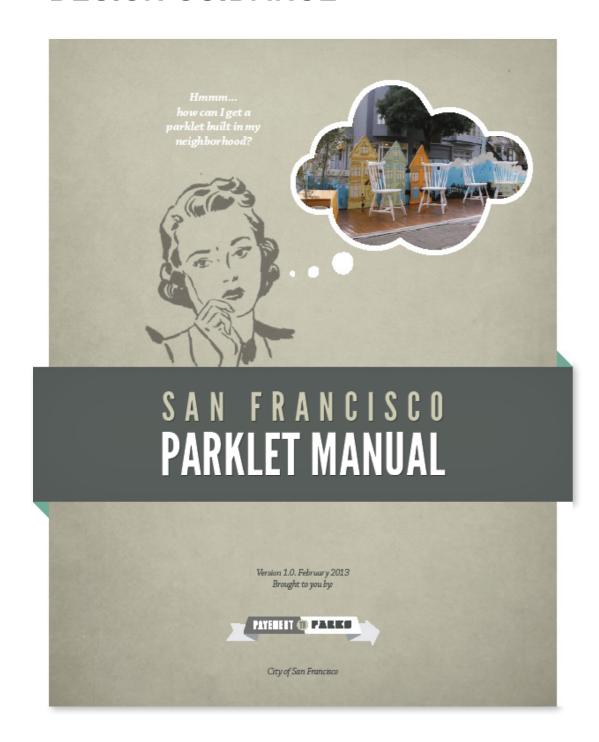








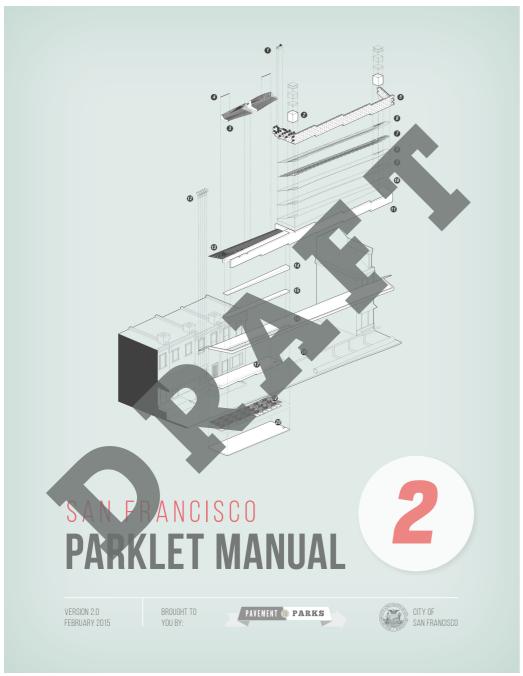
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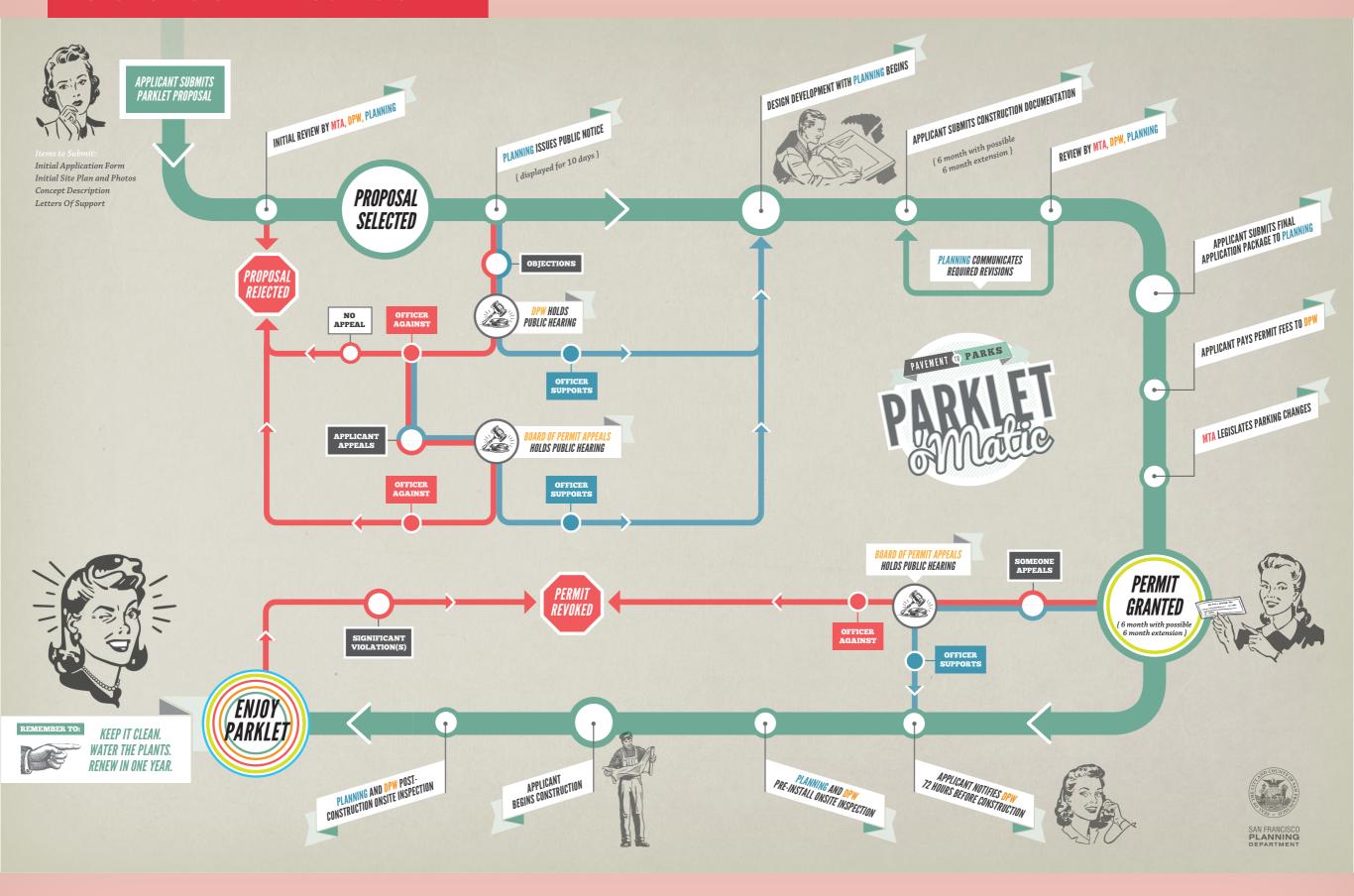


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PROJECT PORTFOLIO: PARKLETS SNAPSHOT



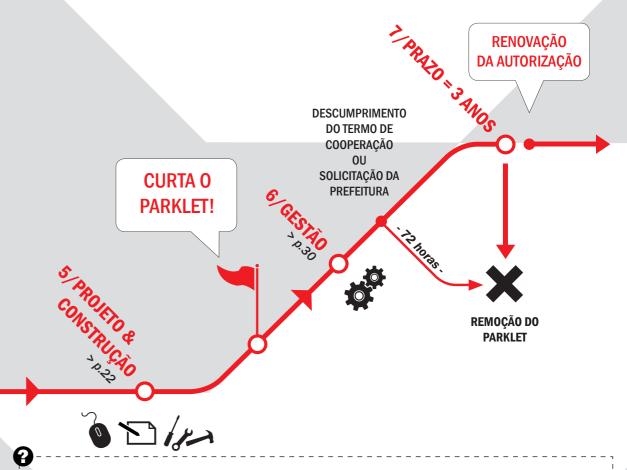






PESSOA JURÍDICA

- Prova de autorização de funcionamento
- Cadastro Nacional de Pessoas Jurídicas (CNPJ)



ONDE APROVAR?

O pedido para implantar um parklet deve ser feito na subprefeitura do local escolhido. A subprefeitura será o único interlocutor do proponente. Porém, se necessário, a subprefeitura poderá consultar a Companhia de Engenharia de Tráfego (CET), a Comissão de Proteção à Paisagem Urbana (CPPU) e o Conselho Municipal de Preservação do Patrimônio Histórico, Cultural e Ambiental (CONPRESP). [ver Resolução SMDU.CPPU/017/2014]

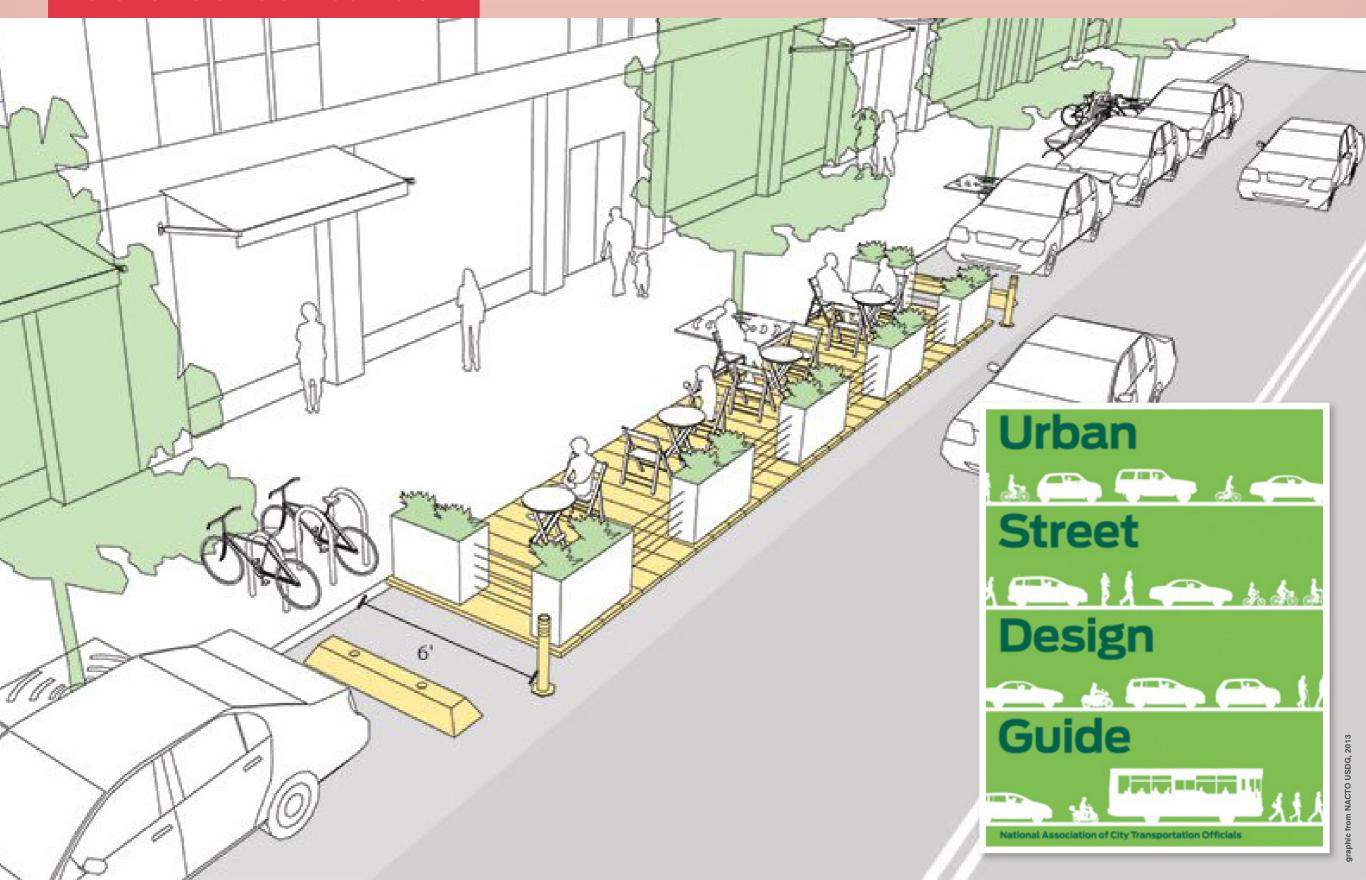
QUAIS SÃO OS PRAZOS PARA APROVAÇÃO?

A subprefeitura tem um prazo de resposta de 5 dias úteis a partir da solicitação com todos documentos exigidos. Assim que a subprefeitura publicar o edital destinado a dar conhecimento público do pedido, o proponente tem que afixá-lo no local durante 10 dias. Na ausência de reclamação um termo de cooperação será assinado permitindo a instalação do parklet por 3 anos. [Ver Art. 6° a 8° do decreto n° 55.045/14]

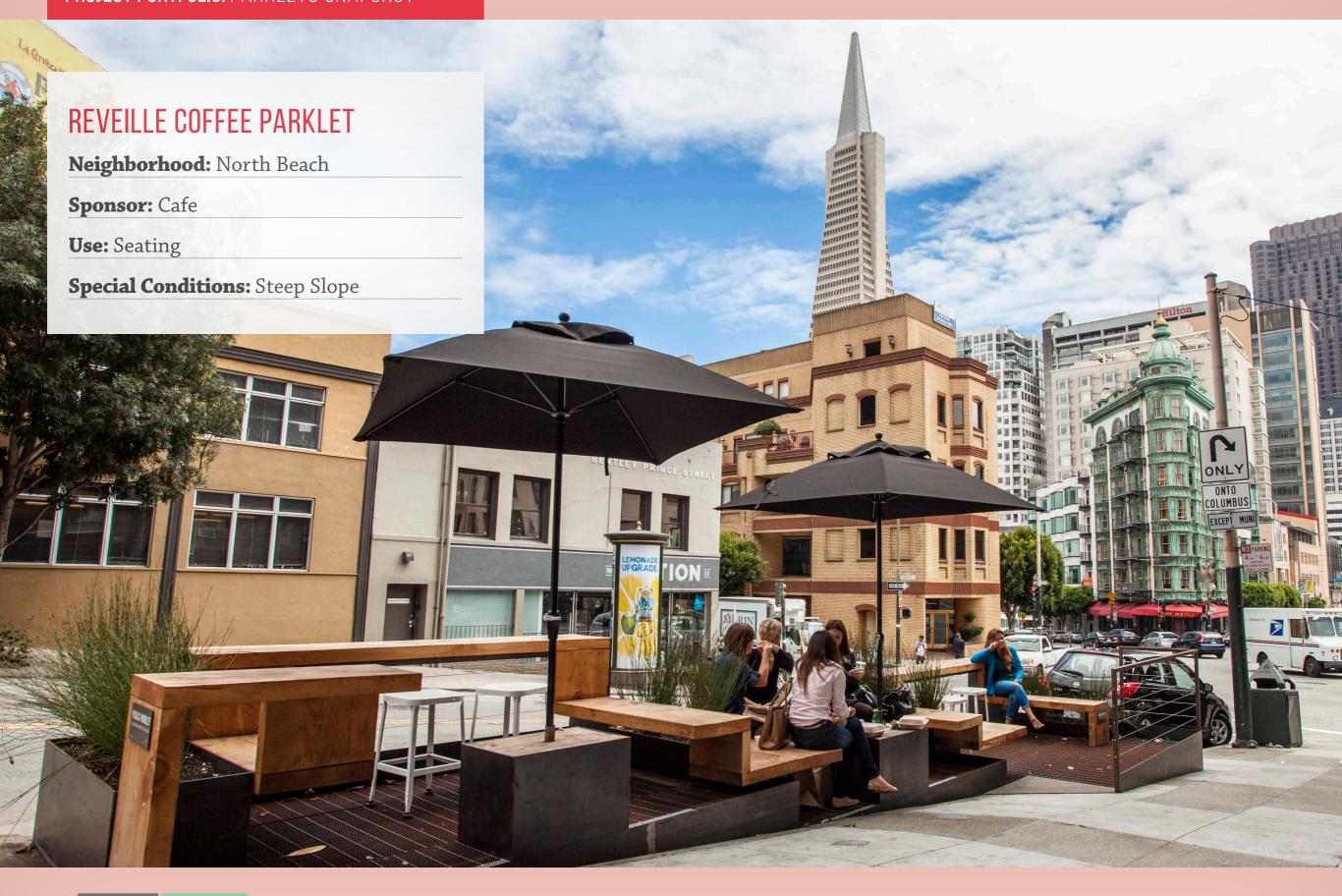
OUAIS SÃO OS RECURSOS POSSÍVEIS?

Depois da aprovação da implantação do parklet, a subprefeitura dará conhecimento público da decisão na sua sede e através do Diário Oficial da Cidade e do Portal da Prefeitura na Internet. Será aberto um prazo de 10 dias úteis para reclamação. Caso o reclamante esteja interessado na instalação de parklet na mesma área, ele tem 30 dias para apresentar seu pedido com todos documentos requisitados. A subprefeitura emitirá pronunciamento conclusivo sobre as eventuais reclamações, mediante decisão fundamentada do subprefeito. Caso seja necessária a escolha entre dois projetos de implantação, a subprefeitura aprovará o pedido que melhor atenda ao interesse público.

PROJECT PORTFOLIO: PROTOTYING SNAPSHOT







PROJECT PORTFOLIO: PARKLETS SNAPSHOT



DEVIL'S TEETH BAKERY PARKLET

Neighborhood: Sunset

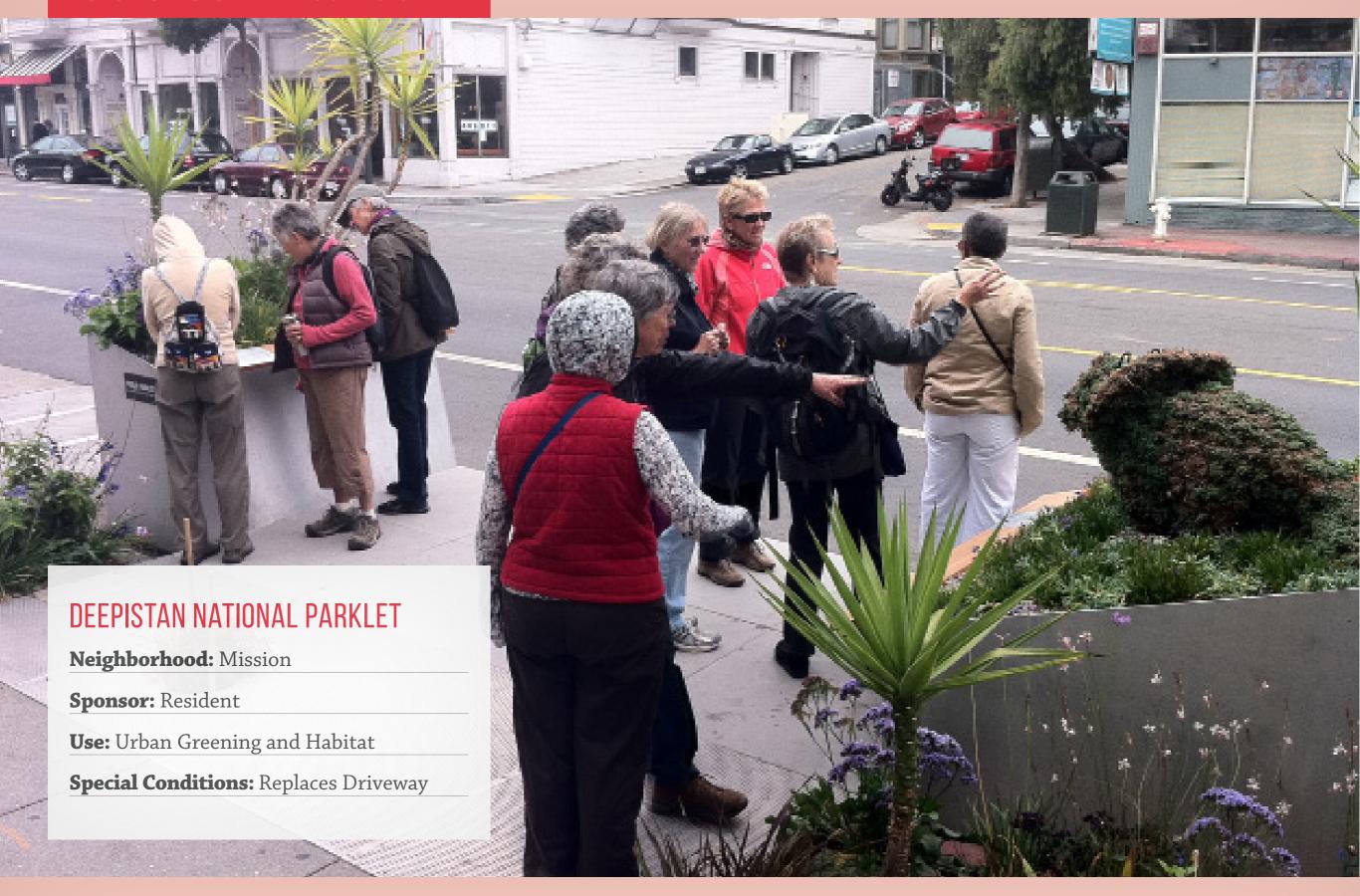
Sponsor: Bakery

Use: Seating & Gathering

Special Conditions: Diagonal Parking



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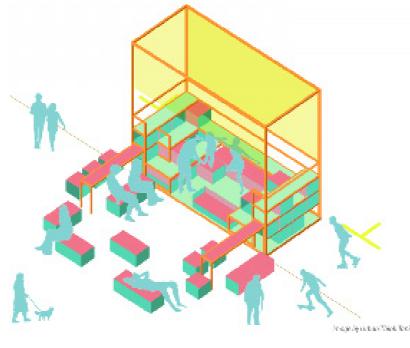


PROJECT PORTFOLIO: PARKLETS SNAPSHOT



COMING SOON







THE EXPLORATORIUM WITH HORACE MANN MIDDLE SCHOOL AND THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

SWISSNEX SAN FRANCISCO

THE MUSEUM OF CRAFT & DESIGN



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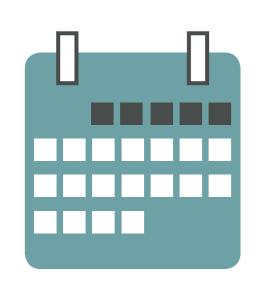
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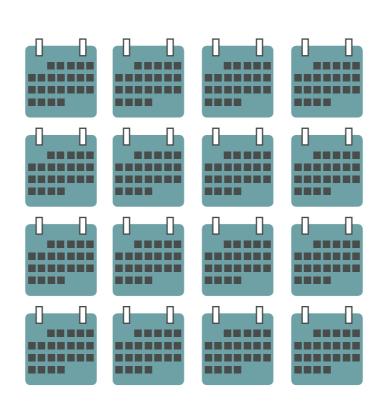
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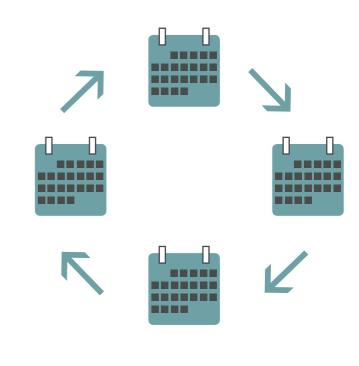
Persia Triangle

Annie Street Plaza

SHORT TERM ACTIONS -> LONG TERM CHANGE







1 DAY-1 WEEK DEMONSTRATION

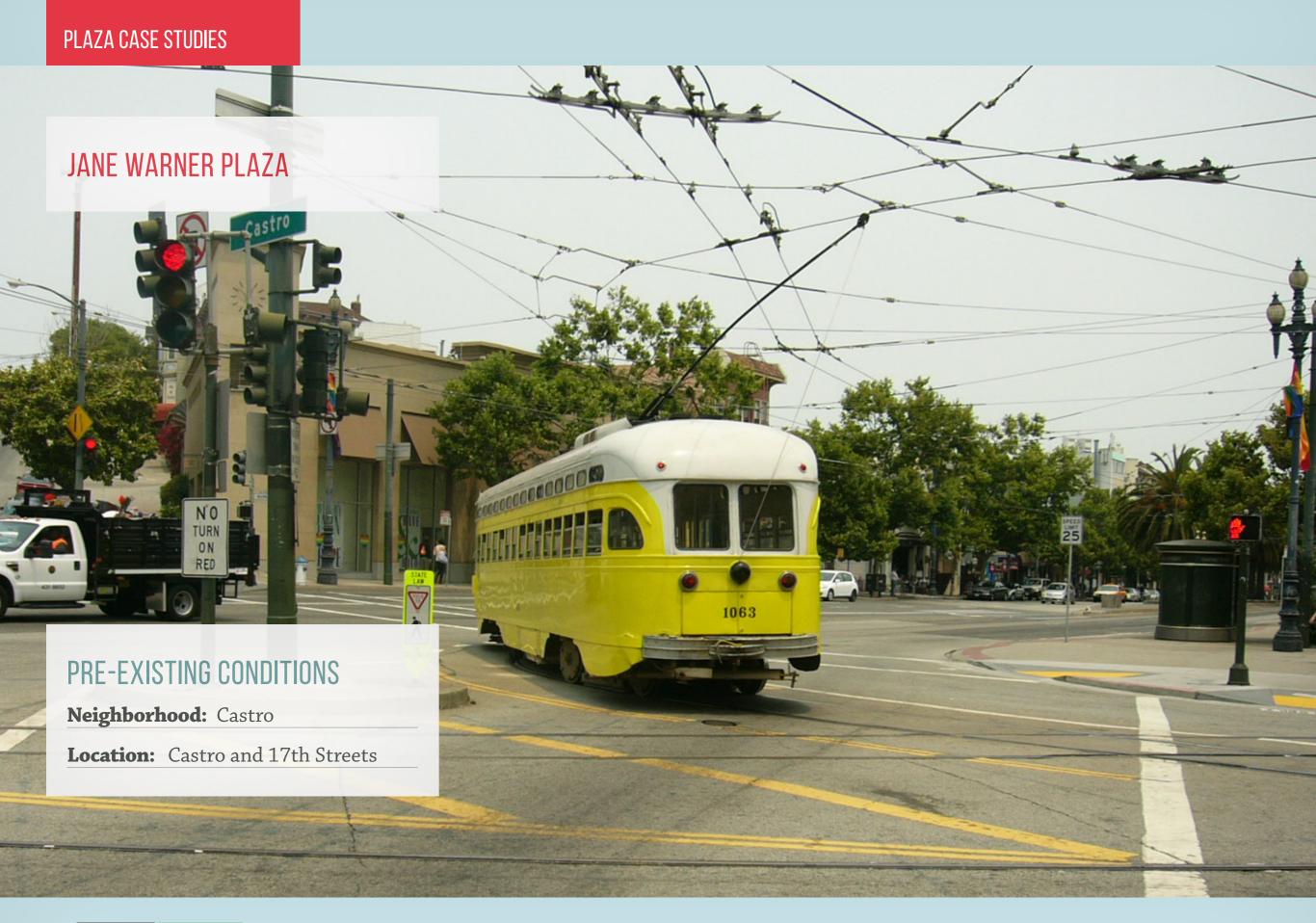


12-36 MONTH TRIAL



PERMANENT PUBLIC SPACE

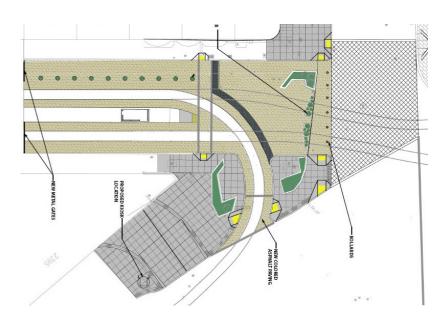




JANE WARNER PLAZA







PHASE 1 - DEMONSTRATION

Duration: 3 months

May 2009 - July 2009

Partners: Public Architecture,

Castro CBD

PHASE 2 - INTERIM PLAZA

Duration: 3 years

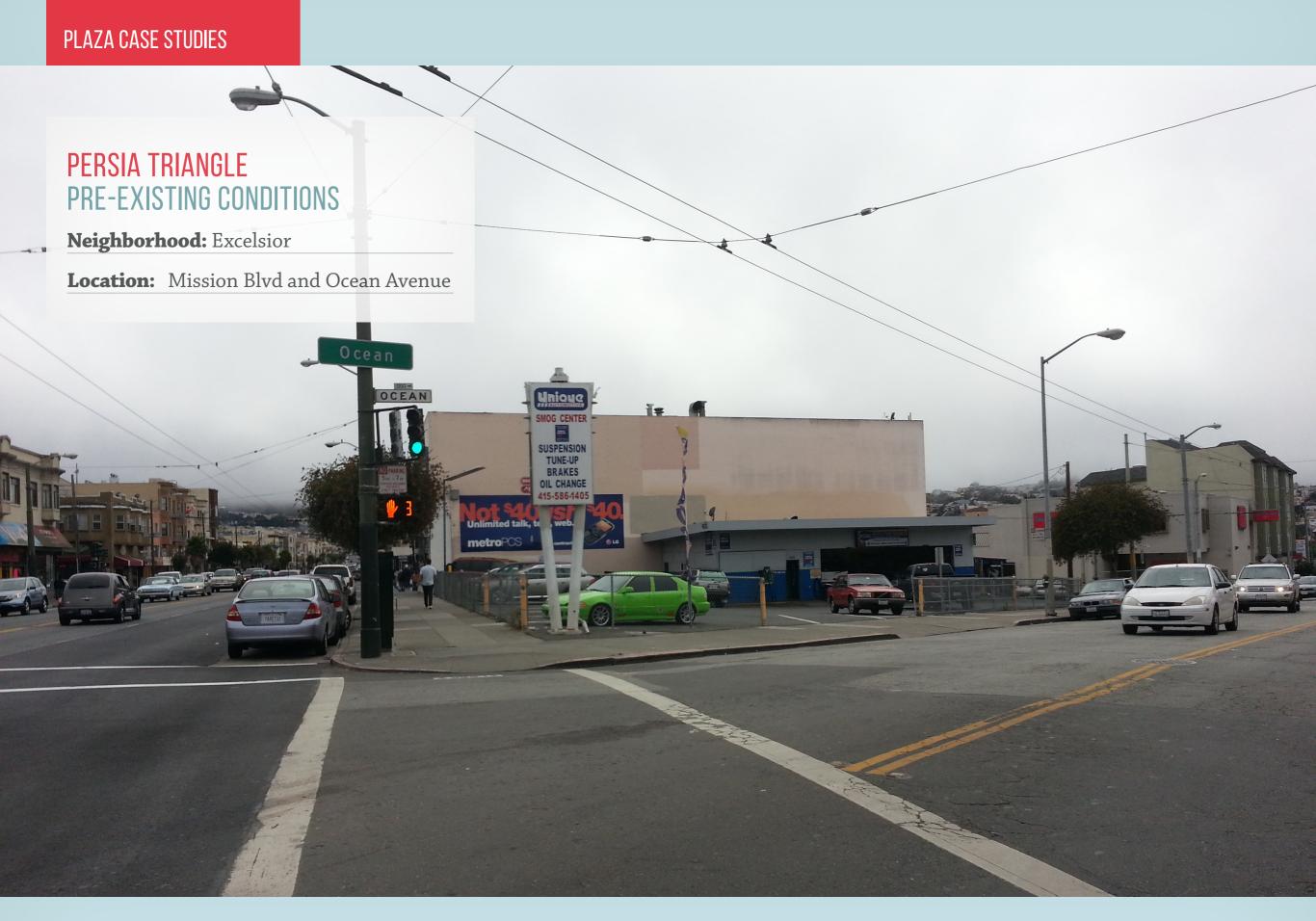
May 2010 - August 2013

Partner: Castro CBD

FINAL PHASE - PERMANENT PLAZA

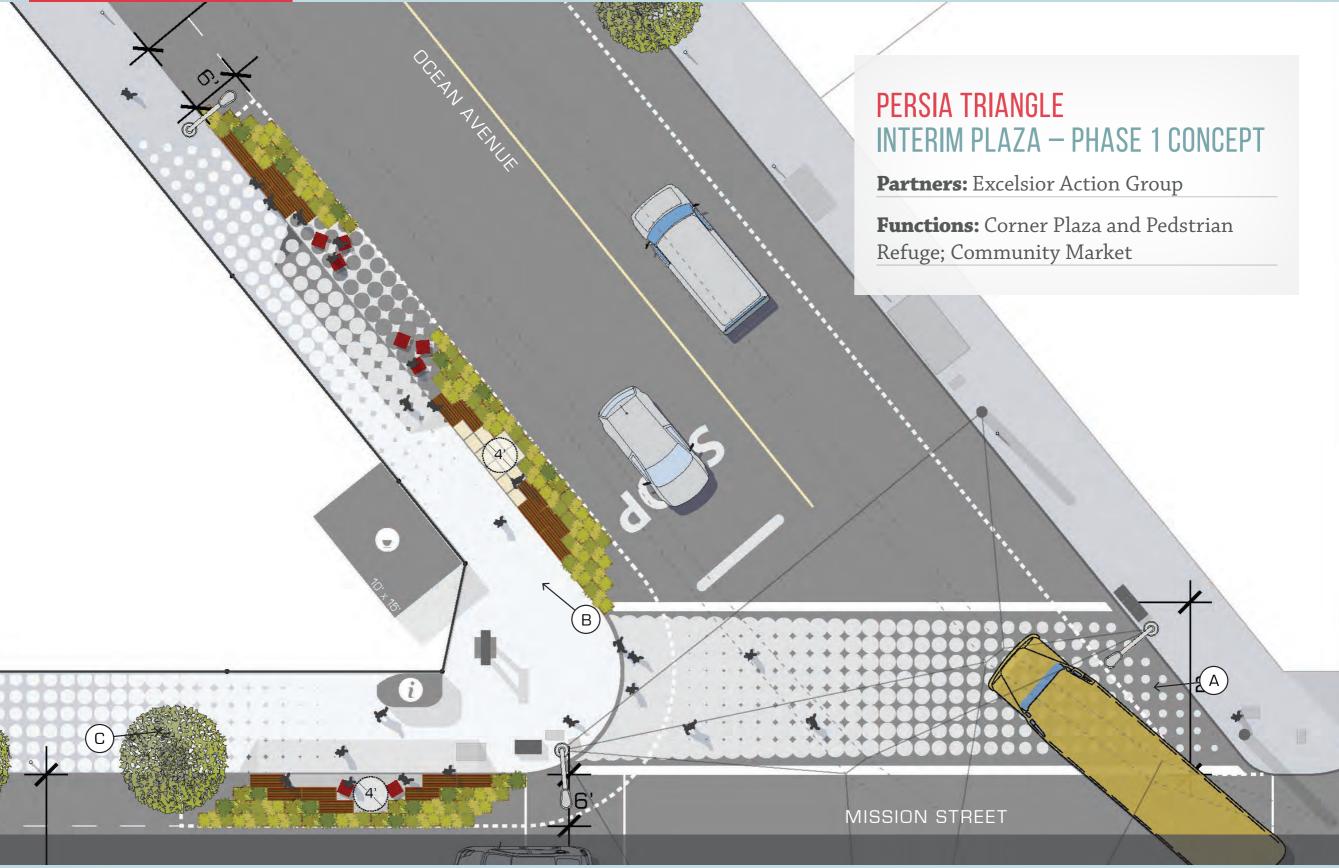
Construction: Sept - Dec 2014

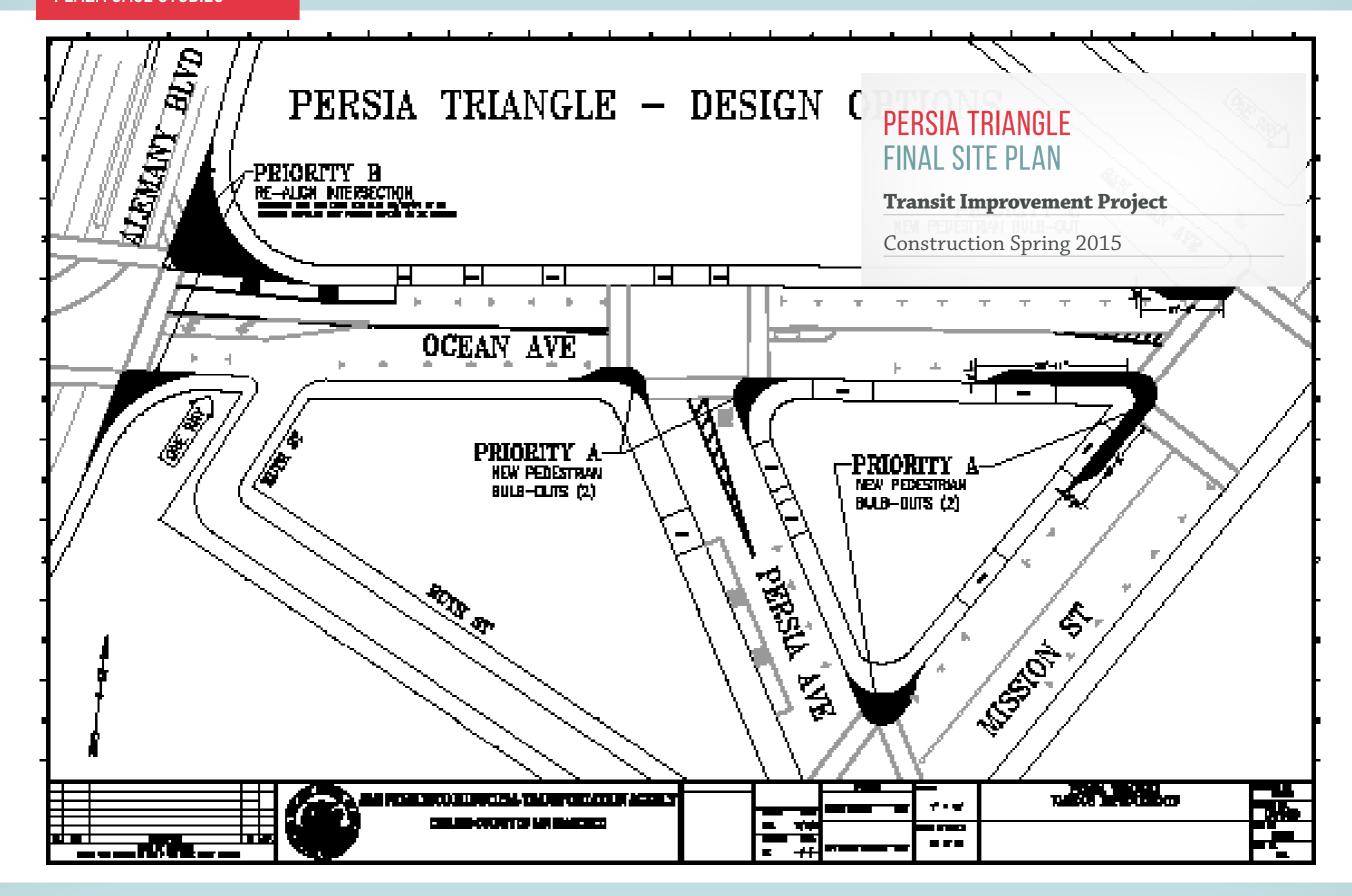
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PLAZA CASE STUDIES





PERSIA TRIANGLE COMMUNITY VISION



PLAZA CASE STUDIES

























PERSIA TRIANGLE
INTERIM PLAZA INSTALLATION
SEPTEMBER 2014













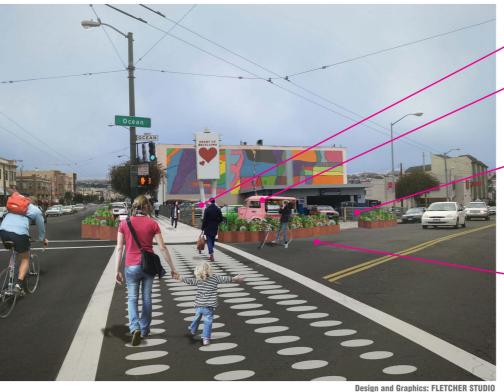


Pavement to Parks: Persia Triangle Permanent Plaza - COMING SOON!

WHY THIS PROJECT?

- The majority of collisions have been caused by violations to the pedestrian right of way, signaling the need for traffic calming and improved pedestrian
- The intersection is notoriously dark at night which is hazardous for vehicles
- Many in the community have complained that the Persia Triangle is also very unattractive, lacking art, color, and greenery.







MTA TEP EIR

Community Market

The project, funded

program, created a

community market

with local foods in

the Bank of America

parking lot on Persia

by OEWD Invest

in Neighborhoods



Design: Youth Arts Exchange (in progress)

Studio, is a Pavement to Parks installation for the community to enjoy from September 2014 to March 2015. The plaza is the first step of a larger beautification effort that will take place in 2015 in the Heart of the Excelsior.

The temporary plaza, designed by Fletcher

PAVEMENT (11) PARKS

Transforming Persia Triangle

The Persia Triangle is fondly known as the "Heart of the Excelsior" as it is centrally located at the

intersection of Mission Street, Ocean Avenue and

Persia Avenue

In March 2015, DPW will install new wider sidewalks to replace the temporary installation; PUC will install six new pedestrian lighting fixtures around the Triangle and a community kiosk will be installed by Architecture for Humanity as a place for the community to share ideas and resources. Other projects happening in 2015 will be an art installation on the fence along the Triangle, a new bench project designed and built by Youth Arts Exchange, a new mural and a food kiosk at the corner of Mission Street and Ocean Avenue.

> MTA- PEDESTRIAN SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS (funded: \$675,000)

DPW- REPAVING PROJECT (funded: \$200.000)

PUC -PEDESTRIAN LIGHTING

Upgrades to Persia Triangle Pilot Project

Site Visit with Supervisor Avalos

2012

Persia Triangle Key Stakeholder Meeting

Persia Triangle **Townhall Meeting**

CONCEPT DESIGN

Persia Triangle

Concept Design

feedback CONCEPT DESIGN

Excelsion

Annual Festival

09/29/13

FENCE ART

SFMTA Pedestrian Safety Impro Road Repaying project

FINAL DESIGN, PERMITS, CONSTRUCTION

Pavement to Parks (P2P)

TEMPORARY PLAZA

ENVISIONING THE HEART OF THE EXCELSIOR







HEART OF EXCELSIOR
DEMONSTRATION PROJECT



EXCELSIOR COMMUNITY MARKET
PILOT PROJECT



Persia Triangle Plaza The new temporary plaza,

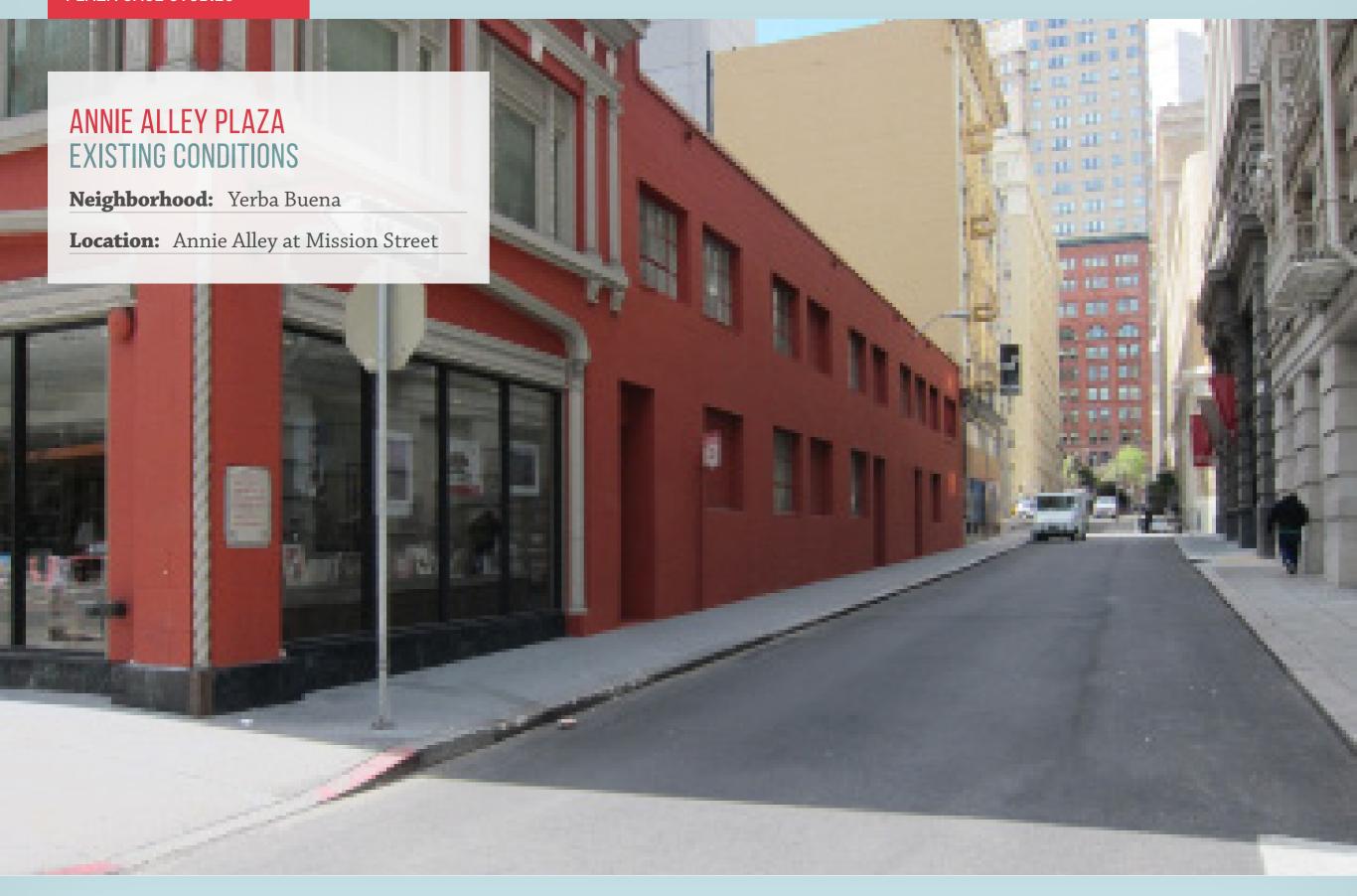
funded by Pavement to Parks and designed by Fletcher Studio Landscape Architecture was completed on September 26th, 2014.



PERMANENT PERSIA TRIANGLI















ANNIE ALLEY PLAZA COMMUNITY OUTREACH 2012-2014





ANNIE ALLEY PLAZA
ONGOING MONITORING 2015









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Plan Goals

Current Status

GOALS

1

STABILIZE PROGRAM CAPACITY

The absence of dedicated resources at partner agencies greatly impedes effective project delivery.

2

FORMALIZE INTERAGENCY ROLES AND PROTOCOLS

Precedent projects were vetted and developed through experimental processes.

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FORMALIZE AND ADOPT BETTER PERMITS

The current set of permitting tools can be better suited to temporary projects.

4

EXPLORE FORMULATION AND ADOPTION OF LEGISLATION

Resolve complications with jurisdiction, enforcement, and fiscal sustainability.

GOALS

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Developed clear outline for capital funding and staff resource needs.

2

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Drafted an interagency MOU defininging roles and responsibilities.

3

FORMALIZE AND ADOPT BETTER PERMITS

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Incorporating lessons learned to streamline review and approvals.

4

EXPLORE FORMULATION AND ADOPTION OF LEGISLATION

Resolve complications with jurisdiction and enforcement.



Build upon the interagency MOU.

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