

MAP LOCATIONS



1. Mission Rock offers waterfront space to bike and run with great views of the Bay and AT&T Ballpark. Soon you can bike or walk to a Giants game through Mission Rock Square, a parking lot transformed into new homes and a 5-acre park.

2. The future Warriors Arena is a proposed 12-acre development featuring an 18,000-foot basketball and event stadium along with offices, retail space, and a public plaza and park.

3. The Port of San Francisco's Pier 70 is a historic shipbuilding area whose vacant buildings will become a mix of arts and creative spaces, new homes, light manufacturing, and retail, along with 9 acres of parks, including an event space and playground.

4. Heron's Head is an ecological treasure owned by the Port of SF and managed by bay.org: a restored wetland, home to dozens of bird and native plant species, and to the EcoCenter, an off-the-grid community space with programs for visitors of all ages.

5. India Basin is another rare San Francisco wetland. Build Inc, a local developer, has partnered with the SF Recreation and Parks Department, the Trust for Public Land and SF Parks Alliance to create a 12 acre park. Build Inc will also build new homes and shops.

6. PG&E Hunters Point, a former power plant, is undergoing significant soil and groundwater cleanup. PG&E's NOW Hunters Point Program now holds events there; future development will include a public plaza, native plant landscaping, and a waterfront path.

7. Hunters Point Shipyard is a massive former Navy site undergoing a transformation lead by the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure, the Navy, the Environmental Protection Agency and Lennar. Major environmental cleanup is under way to get ready for 12,000 new homes, shopping, offices, and manufacturing, along with hundreds of acres of open space—already home to birds and coyotes.

8. Yosemite Slough is a tidal channel that is being cleaned of toxins in preparation for the state parks to restore the wetlands and build a walking trail.

9. Candlestick Point State Recreation Area is California's first urban state park, named for the burning masts of abandoned sailboats. Its trails, picnic areas, and fishing piers offer broad views of the water and of windsurfers enjoying the waves.



TIMELINE OF THE SOUTHEASTERN WATERFRONT

1700s The Yelamu tribe of the native Ohlone people have long lived here in villages called Amuctac and Tubsinte; the villages were destroyed in 1776¹.

1860s Beginning now, and continuing for more than a century, the edge of the Bay is filled to create new land, resulting in a manmade shoreline along the length of almost the entire Blue Greenway².

1870s India Basin becomes home to Chinese shrimp farmers (whose homes and industry were destroyed in 1938) and European shipwrights³.

1880s The area becomes the West Coast's center of the iron and steel industry⁴.

1916 The Hunters Point Shipyard's 1,000-foot drydock, where ships are pulled from the water for repairs, is among the largest in the world⁵.

1974 The Navy stops operations at Hunters Point Shipyard; 13 years later, it is declared a Superfund site⁶.

1999 The Port of San Francisco opens Heron's Head Park; built on bay fill, the park's salt marshes attract shorebirds and other wildlife.

2005 Mayor Gavin Newsom assembles the Blue Greenway Task Force.

2006 Hunters Point Power Plant is closed after 75 years; environmental cleanup begins.

2013 The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department acquires 900 Innes, the last private land along the 13-mile waterfront; India Basin Park Visioning begins.

2015 San Francisco Parks Alliance kicks off the Action Plan to fully connect and complete the Blue Greenway.

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² 2009. Candlestick Point Hunters Point Shipyard Phase II Development Plan EIR, goo.gl/HH2owY

³ 2015. Map by Rosie Cima, Priceonomics, based on 1853, 1859, and present-day maps, goo.gl/2IMGDI

⁴ 2008. India Basin Survey, goo.gl/TvYPeY; Found SF, Chinese Shrimping Village, goo.gl/PohSml

⁵ 2007. Walking on Water—A History of Mission Bay, goo.gl/and6IP

⁶ 2009. National Park Service Historic American Engineering Record, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, goo.gl/Y9HpNU 2009. National Park Service Historic American Engineering Record, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, goo.gl/Y9HpNU

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