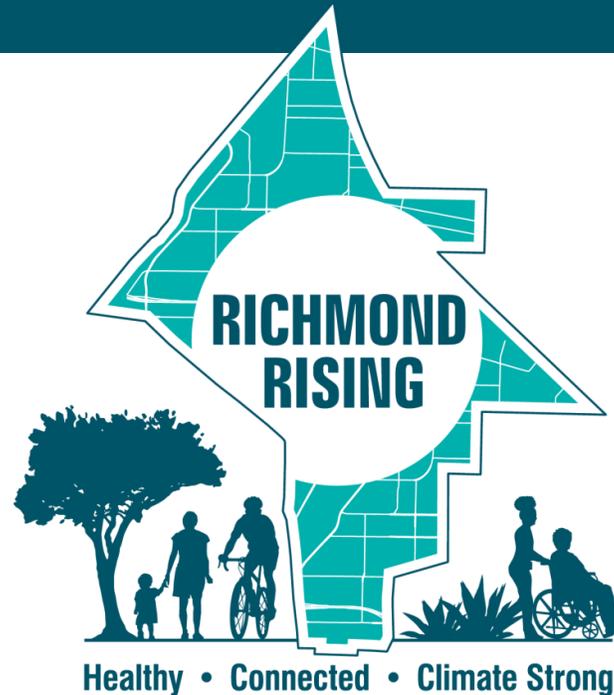


Richmond Rising

Collaborative Stakeholder Committee (CSC)

February 4, 2026



Roll Call



- Project lead for City of Richmond
- Project lead for GRID Alternatives
- Project lead for Groundwork Richmond
- Project lead for Rich City Rides
- Project lead for Trust for Public Land
- Project lead for UC Berkeley
- Project lead for Urban Tilth

Roll Call



- Community member: Tomasa Espinoza
- Community member: Juana Hernandez
- Community member: Montserrat Gonzalez
- Community member: Judith Rocha
- Community member: Curtis Rice
- Community member: Jim Becker
- Youth Fellows: Leslie Poblano
- Youth Fellows: Judah Gant
- Youth Fellows: Miki Masui
- Youth Fellows: Yadhira Quintanilla

Meeting Information



- **Every first Wednesday of the month 6:00 – 8:00 pm.**
- **In-person Attendance:** Nevin Community Center
598 Nevin Ave, Richmond, CA 94801
- **Virtual Attendance:** https://ci-richmond-ca-us.zoom.us/webinar/register/wn_gx8xwknptcutbnefzdbv1w
- **Phone Attendance:** (669) 900-6833, or (669) 444-9171
Webinar ID: 976 6319 9451
- All Committee members and members of the public must abide by the [Community Agreements](#)

Land Acknowledgement



- While Richmond Rising seeks to strengthen the economy, improve public health and the environment – particularly in the Iron Triangle, Santa Fe and Coronado Neighborhoods, we do so with the awareness that we occupy unceded Huichin and Karkin Ohlone territory.
- We acknowledge that land theft of indigenous homelands, and the dismantling of indigenous sovereignty, was done to advance colonization.
- We acknowledge that capitalism and white supremacy are branches of colonization that have persisted throughout hundreds of years of oppression, are alive today, and contribute to keeping Black, Indigenous, and all other People of Color from thriving.
- We further acknowledge that this country's political economy and social institutions were built on the forced labor of African people on stolen land through violent, systematic abduction from their homelands and enslavement over hundreds of years.

Land Acknowledgement



- We further acknowledge the exploitation of immigrant and refugee communities as modern forms of cheap and disposable labor are regularly carried out on stolen land.
- Thus, we acknowledge that we have been impacted and harmed by these histories and experiences imposed on our ancestors and communities. We further uplift the shared struggle among Black, Indigenous, and All People of Color.
- We also acknowledge that indigenous people continue to live here, steward the land, and resist settler colonialism.
- We conclude that our Land acknowledgement is an active and evolving statement and process. It requires us to recognize historical injustices and invites us in to be active participants in our collective healing.

Richmond Rising



- The City of Richmond and 6 local organizations (together known as 'Richmond Rising') received \$35 million to bring health, economic, and environmental benefits to the Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, and Coronado neighborhoods.
- Richmond Rising is supported by the California Strategic Growth Council's Transformative Climate Communities Program.

Collaborative Stakeholder Committee



- Provides guidance on project implementation and holds us accountable in reaching our goals
- Can make recommendations, provide input, and assist Project Leads in implementing project activities
- Does not have final decision-making authority
- Project Leads must consider recommendations from the Committee and members of the public

Public Comment Not on the Agenda

- This is the space for members of the public to provide public comment on items that are not included in the agenda.



Review and Approve Previous Meeting Minutes

- Members to review and approve previous meeting minutes

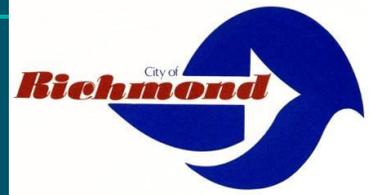


Project Status Reports

- Each partner will share up-to-date financials and grant expenditures to date for each project and this will be shared with the Committee and the public.



Grantee



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Prepared and submitted Invoice # 14.
 - Met with community partners and City of Richmond staff to continue coordination of the BAAQMD grant application.
 - Met with GRID Alternatives and other City staff to discuss hosting a monthly no cost solar workshop.
 - Met with Transform to talk about project area mobility hubs and CARB's grant applications.
 - Attended Universally Accessible Garden at Unity Park - Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting on Feb. 4th.
 - Attended Outdoors for All Convening in Sacramento on Feb 4th.
 - Attended Richmond – San Rafael Corridor Funding Opportunities hosted by Contra Costa County on Feb 4th.
 - Uploaded and edited CSC materials (recordings, agendas, upload to City of Richmond website)
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$413,774.49
- **Remaining budget:** \$279,901.17
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Respond to Invoice # 14 to SGC questions and requests from SGC.
 - Start preparing for Invoice #15



Neighborhood Complete Streets



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Received the allocation letter for \$7M from the Regional Measure 3 (RM3) funds.
 - Started appropriation of RM3 funds.
 - Finalized scope of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for both Neighborhood Complete Streets and Richmond Wellness Trail Phase 2.
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$107,975.56
- **Remaining budget:** \$ 5,073,197.59
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Receive estimates for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for both Neighborhood Complete Streets and Richmond Wellness Trail Phase 2.
 - Finalizing the project scope and estimates with additional funding received.



Richmond Wellness Trail



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Coordination with City of Richmond to request budget reallocations with SGC to accommodate additional grant funds for project
 - Coordination with City of Richmond & PlaceWorks for NEPA
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$418,382.55
- **Remaining budget:** \$4,397,771.05
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Continued coordination with the City of Richmond to gain state approval to budget reallocation.
 - Initiate the second phase of design work.



eBike Lending Library



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Continued outreach efforts to contact City Council members.
 - Continued outreach to potential donors to secure deficit funding.
 - Continued scheduling outreach events throughout the project area.
 - Worked on the presentation package for the e-Bike Lending Library (e-BLL).
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$295,641.12
- **Remaining budget:** \$2,165,410.87
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Apply to PeopleForBikes and CARB grants, continued coordinating meetings with the Santa Fe and Coronado neighborhoods, print outreach materials, and plan a continue to special community rides.



Resilient Homes



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Attended MLK event.
 - Attended Pogo Park meeting
 - Held solar workshop at Nevin Center
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$1,010,824.42
- **Remaining budget:** \$5,955,871.49
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Submitting TCC invoice reports.
 - Planning a series of online and physical solar workshops in the City of Richmond.



Basins of Relations



- **Work completed since last meeting:**

- Completing annual reporting for Basins of Relations Training Program, which graduated 8 apprentices in December.
- Outreach and scheduling for upcoming free Water Conservation system installations for Iron Triangle Homeowners.
- Completed one drip irrigation system installation.
- Began propagation of drought-tolerant landscaping plants to be provided alongside water conservation installs in 2026.

- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$ 413,238.86

- **Remaining budget:** \$ 1,267,464.92

- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**

- Continued outreach to potential water conservation system recipients, plus installation of at least one laundry-to-landscape greywater system for Iron Triangle homeowners.



Bosque del Barrio

- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Maintained 300+ trees in the project area
 - 45 Trees vandalized in Jan, 23 have been removed
 - 274 trees planted to date out of 1,000 trees
 - Met with City staff to coordinate plantings at Nevin Park
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$274,371.97
- **Remaining budget:** \$818,797.03
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Replant vandalized trees
 - Revamp our Adopt-a-Tree program
 - Complete our TreeFense project by March 27th



Universally Accessible Community Garden



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Begun the bidding process (Woo-hoo!)
 - Worked with Contra Costa County to ensure all federal requirements were included in the project.
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$116,589.34
- **Remaining budget:** \$838,454.66
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Review incoming bids with the construction project manager and Urban Tilth's Deputy Director
 - Revise the preliminary construction schedule and update it as more details arise
 - Submit Invoice #15 for work done in December 2025 and January 2026



Orchard for ALL!



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Harvested 52 lbs of fruit
 - Service 14 fruit trees
 - Service 2 homes in the project area
 - Continue to promote and advertise apprenticeship application
 - Completed curriculum for apprenticeship for review

- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$275,920.71
- **Remaining budget:** \$892,292.91

- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Harvest 100 lbs of fruit
 - Service 10 fruit trees
 - Service 10 homes in the project area
 - Prepare Fruit Tree giveaway
 - Prepare for apprenticeship and continue interviews



Veggie Rx



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Scheduled CFD workshop with Coronado Community Council for 3/21/26
 - Started outreach for the 5th Climate Health Promoters training, starting March 18 (English)
 - Added 14 new members to our Veggie Rx bag delivery list
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$ 1,027,972.04
- **Remaining budget:** \$ 2,210,899.96
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Conduct canvassing in project area to recruit Climate Health Promoters trainees
 - Plan for upcoming Climate-Friendly Diet workshops
 - Continue outreach to add new members to our delivery list



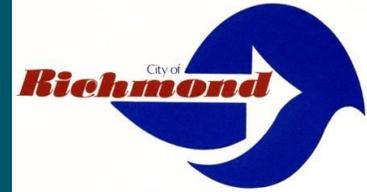
E-Bike Share



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - Ongoing maintenance to E-Bikes and bike hubs.
 - Coordination with City staff for invoicing, including provision of approved supporting docs and updated rideshare metrics to provide to SGC and DOC
- **Total expenditures reported to date: \$526,057.13**
- **Remaining budget: \$472,922.08**
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Continue coordination with Ride Today regarding outstanding questions from SGC and DOC to ensure appropriate billing and reimbursement processes



Community Engagement Plan



Work completed since last meeting:

- For MLK Day of Celebration event youth fellows tabled, hosted a free bike valet, and assisted at different stations.
- Youth fellows hosted a Recess Revival Bike Ride to bring back that feeling of hanging out with friends and playing during recess. For our activity during the bike ride we played steal the bacon and made friendship bracelets.
- Youth fellows are collaborating with Malea on creating the flyers for the bike rides and social media content.
- Youth fellows are working on compiling outreach data and summarizing their experience in the youth program.
- Gaby and Malea have updated the recruitment flyer for the 2nd cohort of youth fellows.
 - They have begun doing outreach with local public and charter schools, as well as, dropping of flyers at local businesses.

Total expenditures reported to date: \$470,654.11

Remaining budget: \$1,954,723.23

Planned work in the next ~two weeks:

- Gaby and Malea are preparing for a resume and cover letter building workshop for the youth fellows for later this month.
- Gaby and Malea will continue outreach recruitment for the 2nd cohort of youth fellows.
- Palentine's Bike Ride
 - February 22nd | Meet-up at 11:00am and roll-out at 11:15am
 - It will be bike ride and mid-way we will play a game of ultimate freebie.



Displacement Avoidance Plan



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - **Residential Renter Inspection Program:**
 - Finalized fliers for landlords and renters highlighting incentives for climate resilient multifamily retrofits, utility affordability programs, and free in-home energy assessments.
 - Ongoing communication with local organizations
 - Continued coordination with PBF Fellows in Pinole, East Palo Alto, Alameda County and Marin County around the implementation of registries & rental inspection programs.
 - **Façade Improvement Program** (Presentation to follow)
 - The Small Business Façade Improvement Program has been launched and is now accepting applications
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$163,422.66
- **Remaining budget:** \$518,212.96
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - RRIP fliers to be printed and packaged as part of larger tenant and landlord outreach effort
 - Small Business Façade Improvement Program to continue outreach and application support to interested businesses



Workforce Development and Economic Opportunity Plan (WDEOP)



- **Work completed since last meeting:**
 - **City of Richmond**
 - Introduced E&T Workforce Specialist to new Richmond Rising office hub, where he will be holding introductory meetings and intake, as well as potentially tabling
 - Discussed required reporting and project deliverables; began drafting templates for preliminary review by SGC and DOC staff
 - E&T staff received overview of billing processes from Grantee
- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$286,762.92
- **Remaining budget:** \$1,147,044.82
- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**
 - Finalize draft deliverables for review by SGC/DOC
 - Begin occupying Richmond Rising office hub



Indicator Tracking Plan



- **Work completed since last meeting:**

- Completed the Year 2 Annual Evaluation Report! (Special thanks to Gaby and the Youth Fellows for their contributions to this year's case studies)
 - Updated all project indicators and maps
 - Wrote case study about IBT200 Solar Training program

- **Total expenditures reported to date:** \$549,919.64

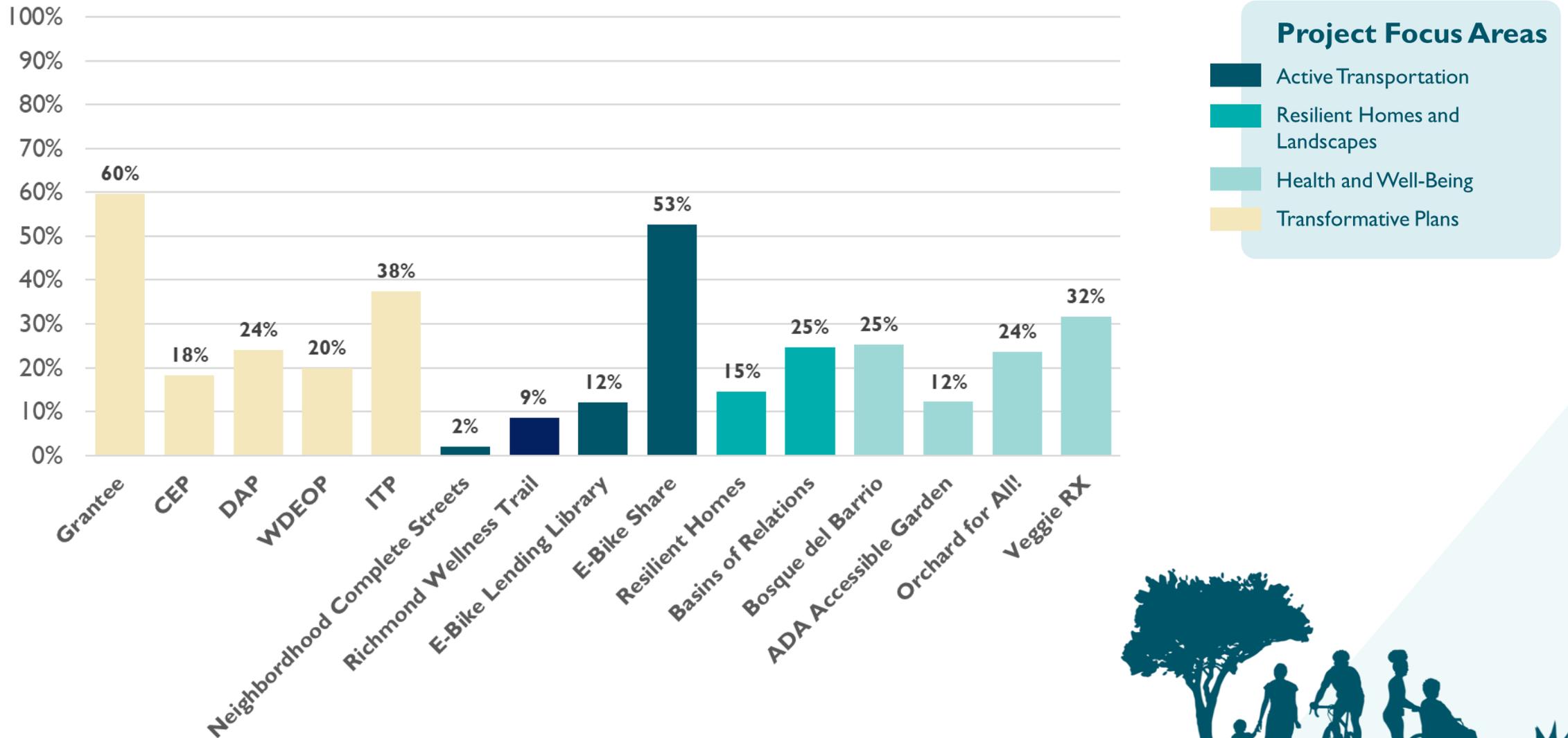
- **Remaining budget:** \$520,080.36

- **Planned work in the next ~two weeks:**

- Share the Report draft with all project partners to gather first round of feedback (expect email from our team by the end of the week)
- Solicit feedback about the report and overall TCC program

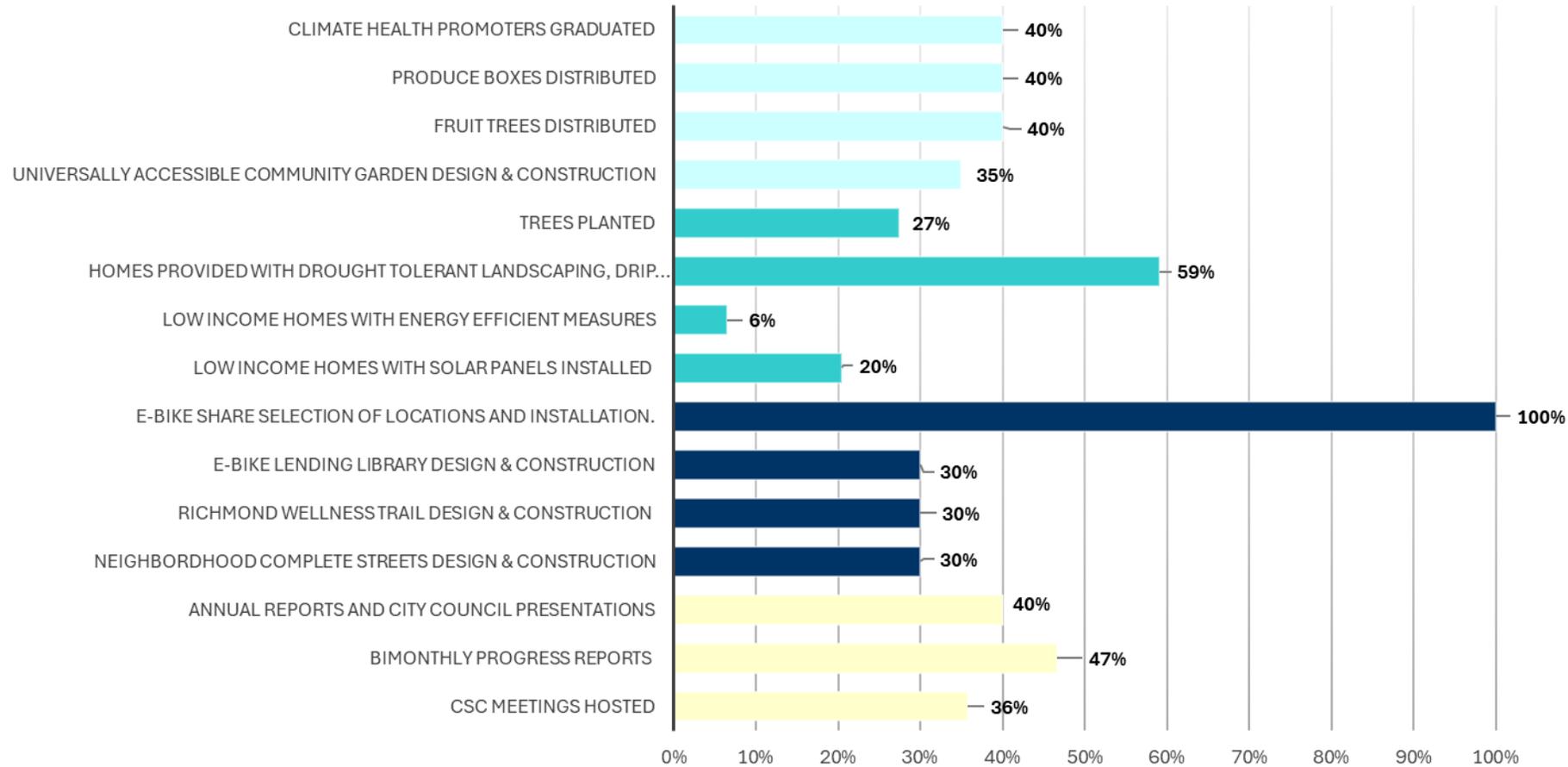


% TCC Budget Spent



Goals Accomplished

% Richmond Rising Goal Accomplished



Project Focus Areas

- Active Transportation
- Resilient Homes and Landscapes
- Health and Well-Being
- Transformative Plans



Report on Public Comments & Questions



- Report out on any community questions or comments received, including responses

COMMITTEE BUSINESS ITEMS



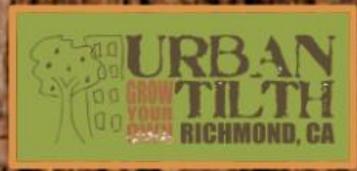
1. Fruit Tree Giveaway promotion
2. The Watershed Project and the City of Richmond Sea Level Rise Adaptation and Resiliency Plan
3. Climate Health Promoters Cohort 3
4. New Youth Fellow Cohort
5. Informational Presentation on New Copper Laws
6. Small Business Façade Improvement Program
7. Richmond Rising Office Kickoff Brainstorming
8. New CSC Chair Voting

Fruit Tree Giveaway Promotion





ORCHARD FOR ALL!



Our Mission

The Orchard for ALL! program aims to **create a distributed community orchard**, using hundreds of Richmond backyards to increase access to healthy, delicious fruit for families **in Richmond's Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, & Coronado** neighborhood

We offer fruit tree owners **free seasonal fruit tree care**, like **fertilization & seasonal pruning**, which optimizes the tree's overall health, increasing the chances for an abundant harvest. The fruit is then **carefully harvested & distributed to 2 of our Free Farm Stands**; **Unity Park & Lucas Park.**

Our mission is further sustained by uplifting young adults in community, ages 18-25, through a 6-week training program, with an outcome of hard arborist skills.

We gave away 400 fruit trees for our **7th Annual Fruit Tree Giveaway**

In 2025 we distributed trees to **202** homes, that we hope to continue having on our gleaning list as they grow.

We ended the year with **293** homes in our tree care and gleaning program with many having a range from 1-6 trees.



How can you join us:

Harvest & Tree Care Assistance

If you live in the **Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, or Coronado Neighborhoods** you are eligible to receive harvest & tree care Services like seasonal pruning and fertilizer free of charge by signing up for the **Orchard For All! Program**

To learn more & sign up visit:

Urbantilth.org/orchard-for-all/

Or fill out our form ➤➤



If you are outside of our project area, you are still able to receive harvesting assistance as well as a tree care assessment and prescription

To learn more & sign up visit our website: Urbantilth.org/orchard-for-all/

⏪ Or fill out our form:



Join Us!

8th Annual Fruit Tree Giveaway

If you live in the **Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, or Coronado Neighborhoods** you are eligible to participate

When: **Saturday, March 7, 2026**

Time: **10 AM - 1 PM**

Where: **Unity Park**

1605 Ohio Ave, Richmond, CA 94804

Receive **1 tree per household**

First-come, first-served

(To explore the possibility of receiving more than 1 tree please contact us at orchardforall@urbantilth.org after the event to get more information on how to do so)



If you are outside of our project area, Urban Tilth will be hosting a separate fruit tree giveaway with no address restrictions:

March 14, 2026

10 Am -1 Pm

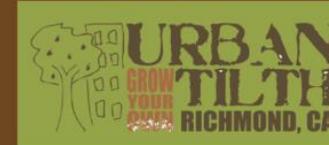
At Verde Elementary School

Other ways to join us:

Young Adult Training Program

The Orchard for All! Training Program hosts 8 young adults each year, split into two cohorts of four. This intensive, community-rooted training is designed for participants ages 18–25 who are passionate about land stewardship, fruit tree maintenance, food justice, and hands-on learning.

Over the course of 6 weeks (100 hours), participants will gain the fundamental skills needed to properly maintain, care for, and harvest from fruit trees in urban environments. Through hands-on lessons, field experiences, and collaborative projects, participants will learn how to support a thriving, resilient tree canopy in the Richmond community.



WHEN:

March 2nd - April 10th

Monday - Wednesday

9 Am - 1 Pm

Thursday 9Am - 3Pm

The Watershed Project and the City of Richmond

Sea Level Rise Adaptation and Resilience





The Sisters
San Pedro Pt.
SAN PABLO BAY

The Brothers Light
San Pablo Pt.

Molate Pt.
MARIN CO. COSTA CO.

Red Rock 180
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Richmond Pt.
Potrero Pt.

Chauncey Pt.

RICHMOND SEA LEVEL RISE ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCE PLAN

Richmond Rising

February 4, 2026

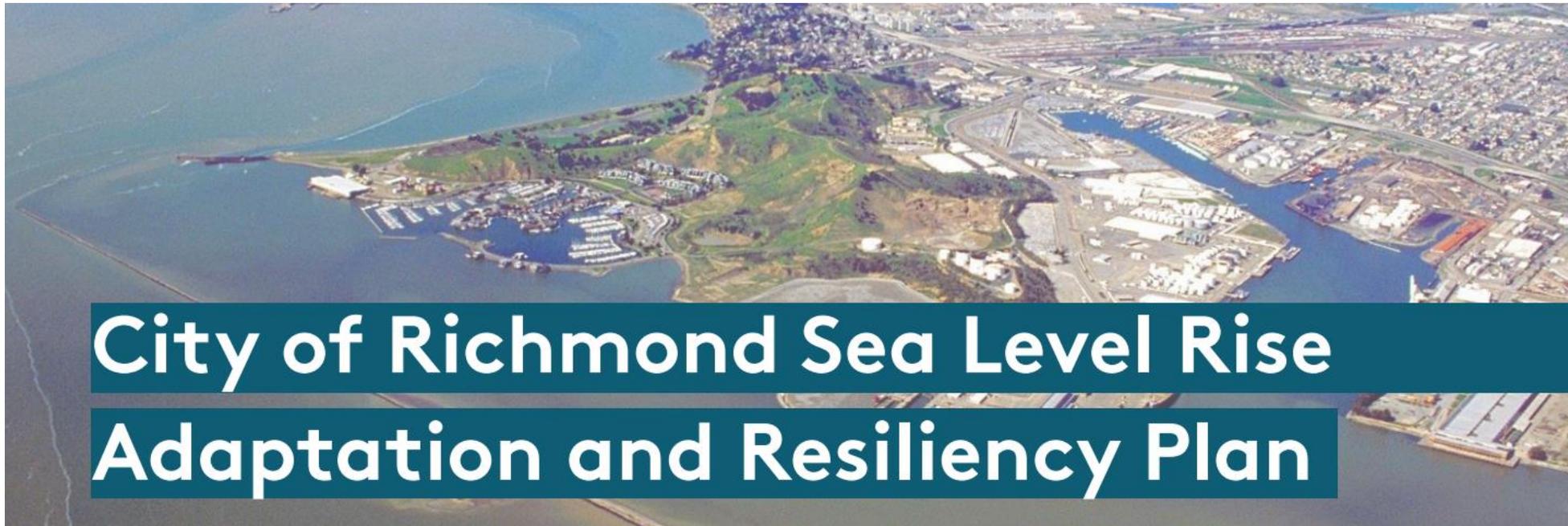
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PROJECT OVERVIEW, GOALS, & TIMELINE

PROJECT PURPOSE

- **The City of Richmond's 32 miles of shoreline faces increasing risks from sea level rise**, which threatens community well-being and environmental health.
- The City is launching a **community-driven effort to develop a shared vision and clear pathways for implementation** that build resilience for Richmond residents against coastal flooding
- This plan will address **SB272**, California legislation from 2023, that “requires local governments within the coastal zone to develop a sea level rise plan by 2034.
- The plan will need to be approved by **San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC)** and follow their **Regional Shoreline Resilience Plan (RSAP)**
- **Funding** for the planning process from the California Ocean Protection Council



City of Richmond Sea Level Rise Adaptation and Resiliency Plan

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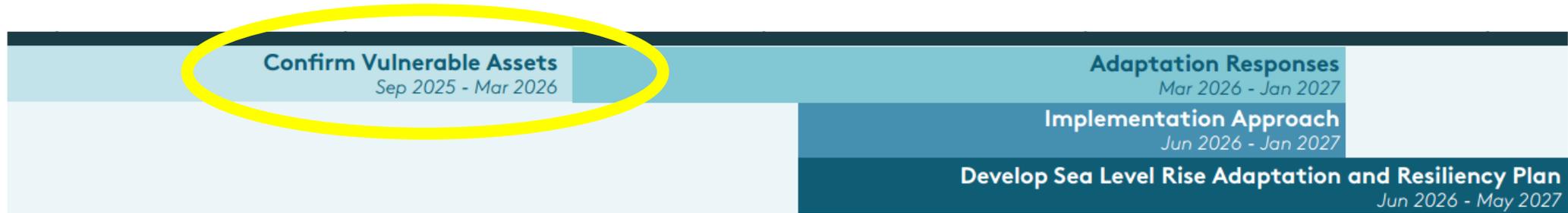
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OTHER SEA-LEVEL RISE RESILIENCE ADJACENT PROJECTS



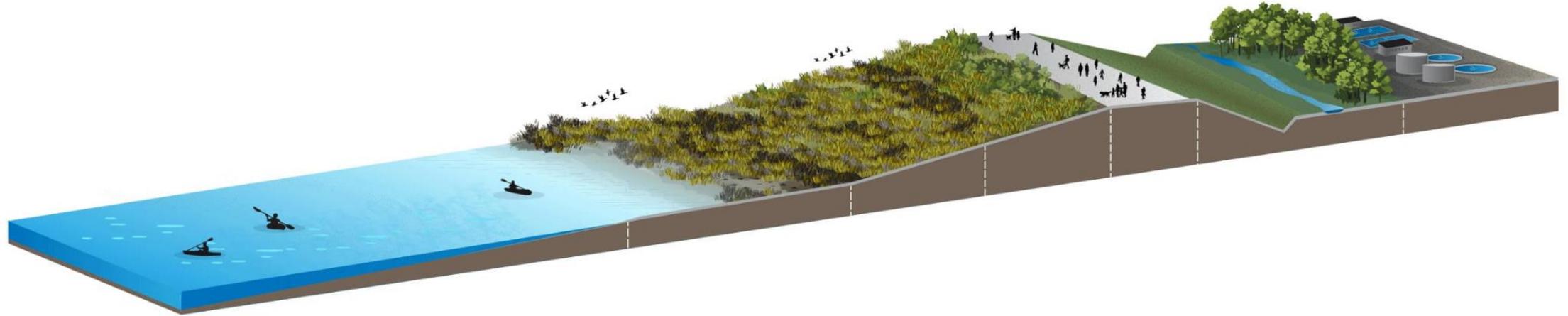
PROJECT TIMELINE



Plan → Funding for Design → Detailed Design →
Permitting → Funding for Implementation → Building
→ Maintenance

An average to 10 years to achieve

The Time to Act is Now



The 'Plan' can include:

- Multi-benefits protection structures
- Changes in land use policy
- Transportation and utility system adaptation
- Site and building adaptation strategies
- Emergency response, flood management

CLIMATE CHANGE, SEA LEVEL RISE, AND THEIR IMPACT ON OUR COMMUNITIES

GLOBAL WARMING

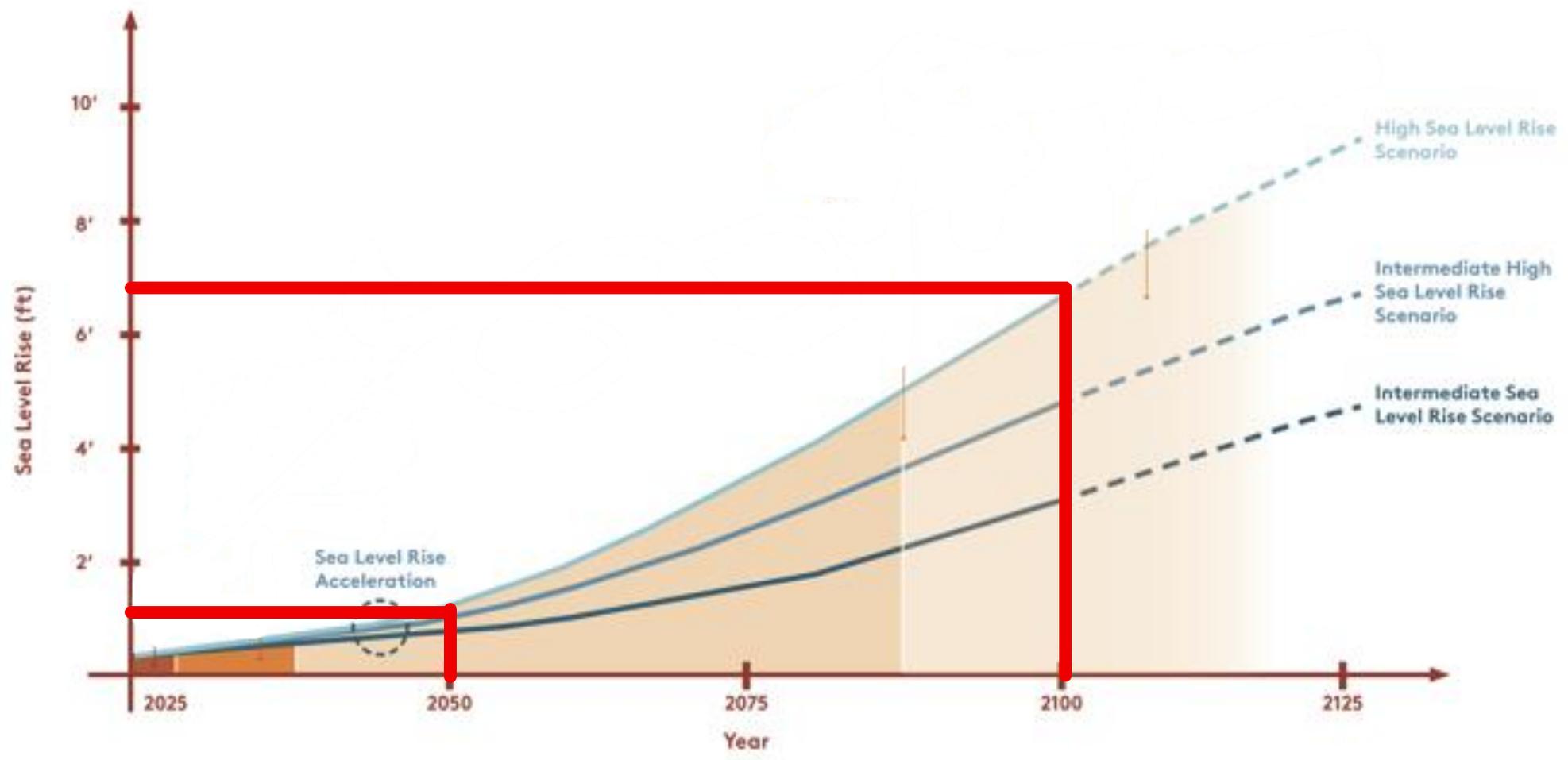


Since the Industrial Revolution (1850) **Earth has warmed in 2 degrees Fahrenheit** (1.2 degrees Celsius).

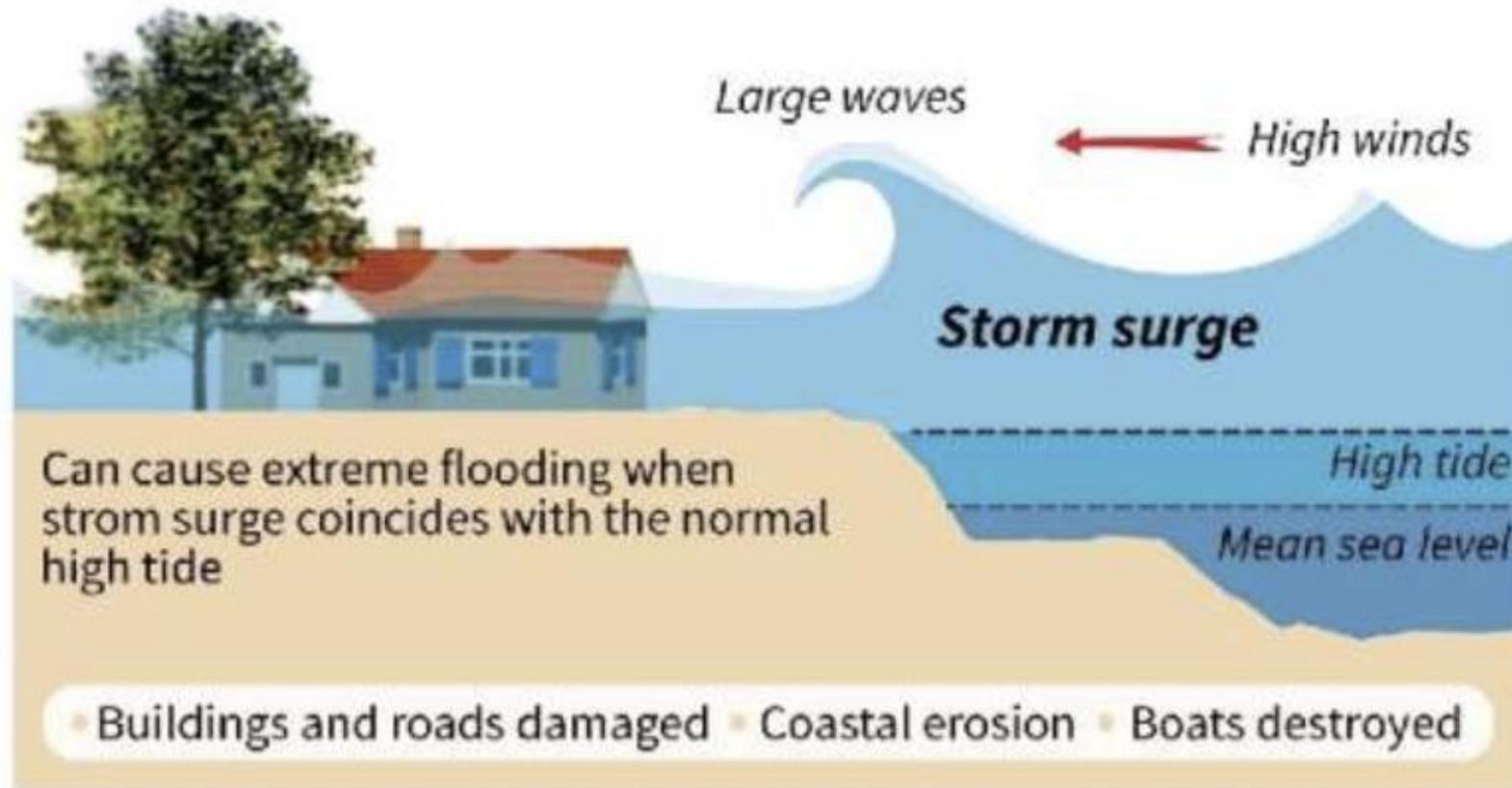
Most of the warming happened over the last 40 years.

The most recent decade was the hottest on record.

BY HOW MUCH IS SEA LEVEL RISING HERE IN THE BAY AREA?



TYPES OF COASTAL FLOODING
TOTAL WATER LEVELS / COMPOUND FLOODING



→ Sea level rise will increase coastal flooding

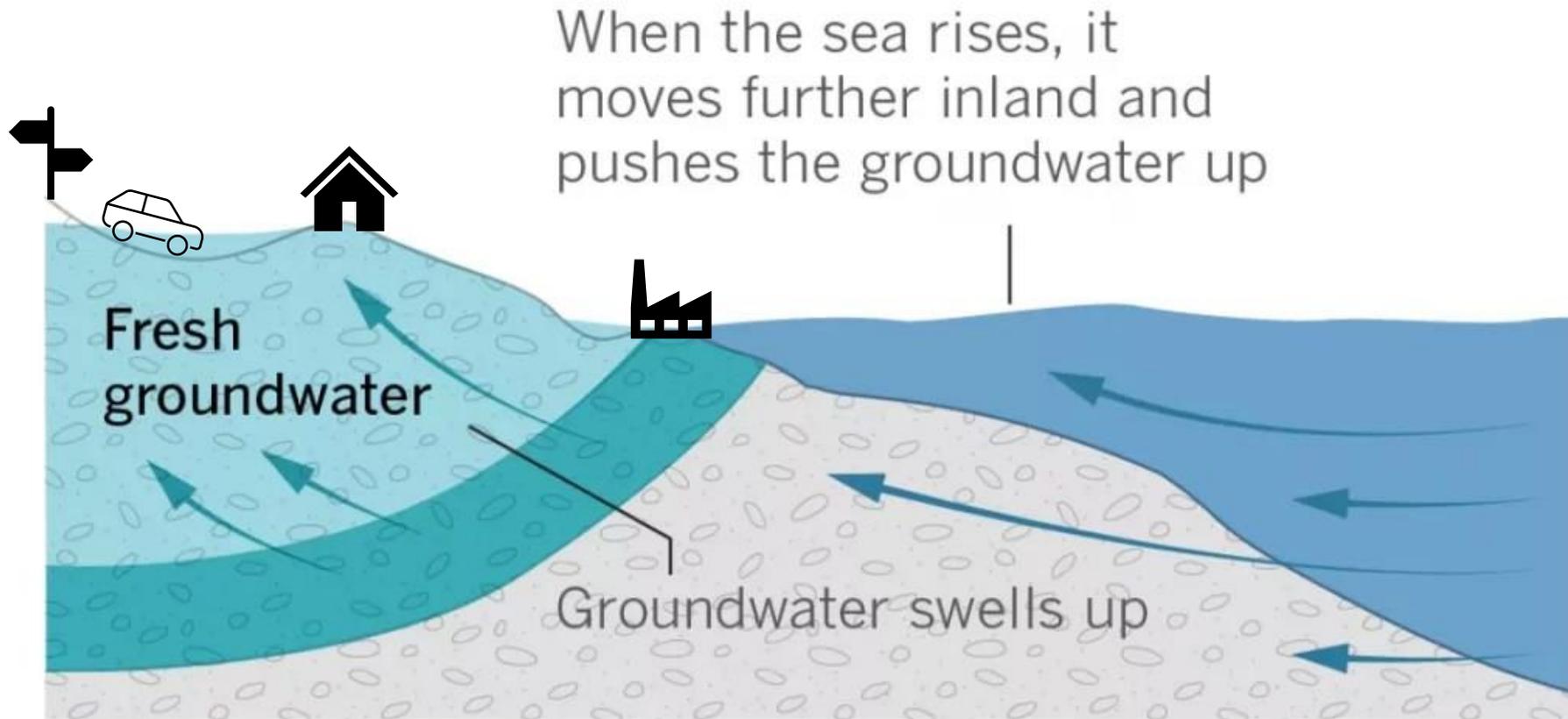


HOW WILL SEA LEVEL RISE LOOK LIKE –
FOR US?

LOW VS. HIGH TIDE, RICHMOND MARINA

King Tide, January 3,
2026 (+7 feet) vs.
Average Tide, February
1, 2026





Impacts from rising groundwater

Basements and drainage systems could flood

Roads and other structures weaken

RICHMOND'S VULNERABILITY TO SEA LEVEL RISE AND GROUNDWATER RISE

VULNERABILITIES TO SEA LEVEL RISE AND GROUNDWATER RISE:

Progressing inward and over time →

- ✗ Loss of wetlands
- ✗ Groundwater rise mobilizes underground contamination
- ✗ Flooding of bay trail and waterfront parks
- ✗ Clogging drainage outfalls, reducing stormwater discharge effectiveness
- ✗ Sewer backup
- ✗ Tidal and storm flooding near homes, roads, businesses, industries
- ✗ Groundwater emergence in further inland areas



Marsh or Wetland Habitats



01 Dotson Family Marsh



02 San Pablo Creek



03 Wildcat Marsh and Landfill



04 Point Isabel

Parks, Recreation, Upland Habitats



05 Point Pinole



06 Bay Trail near Marina Bay

Residential Neighborhoods



07 Homes at The Brickyard Marina



08 Homes at Point Richmond (top)



09 Inner Harbor Basin and Marina Bay (bottom)

Utility and Services



10 West County Wastewater Facility



11 Richmond Bridge

Industry and Employment



12 Chevron Refinery



13 Ferry Terminal and The Craneway Pavilion (top)

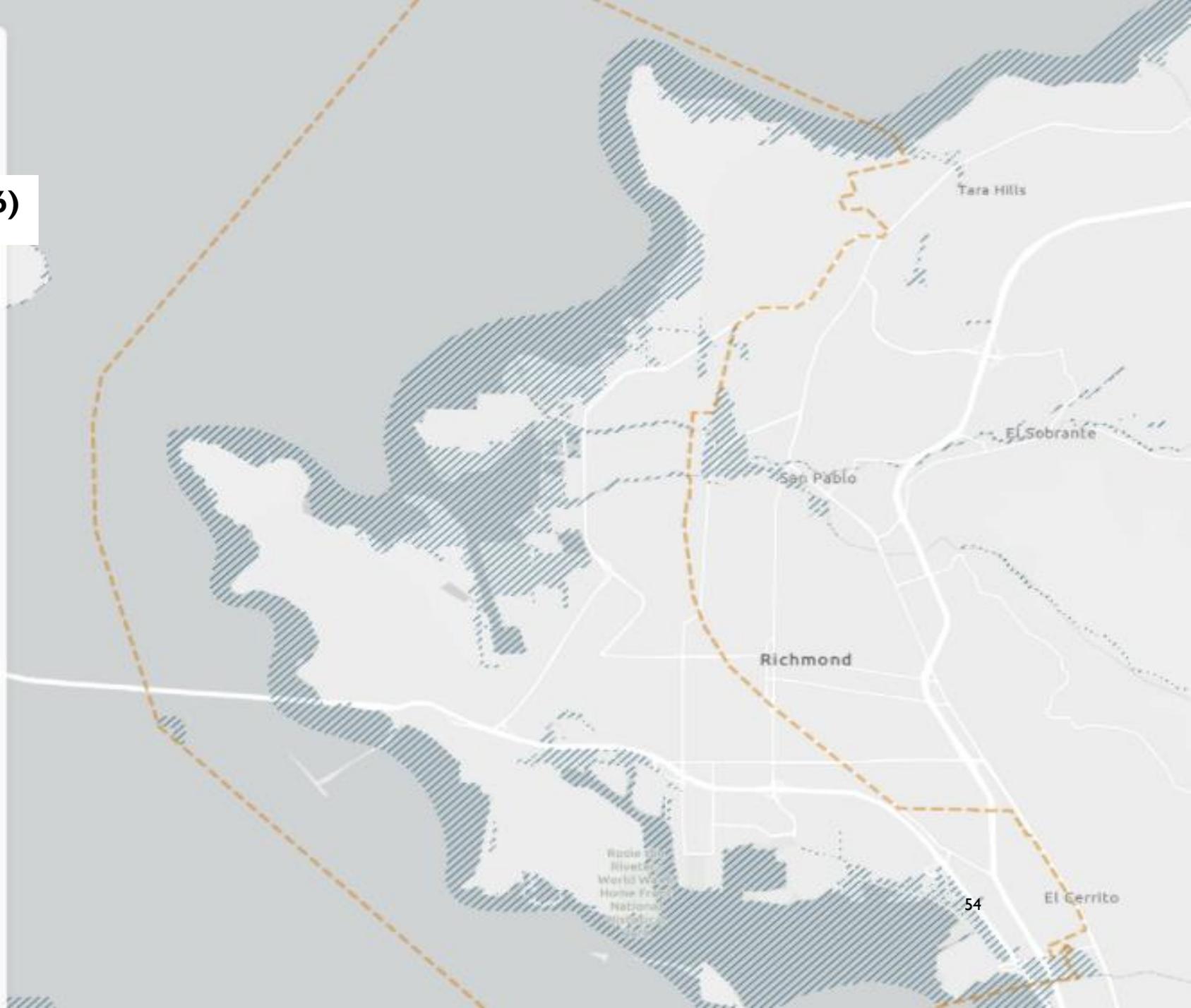
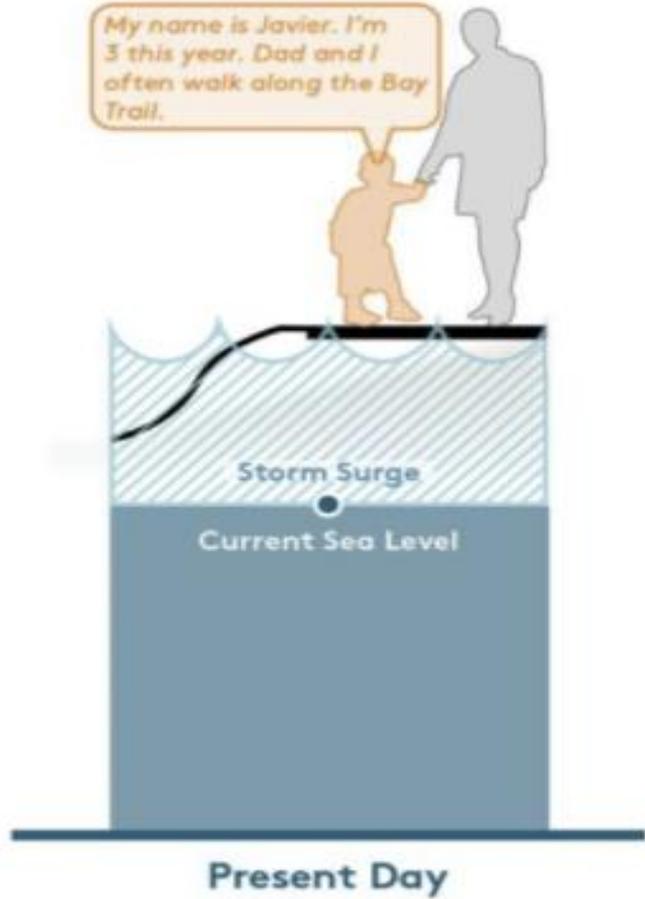


14 Port of Richmond (bottom)

Sea Level Rise: Closer than you Think.

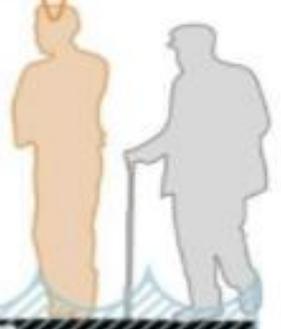
Durin During a large storm today (2026)

My name is Javier. I'm 3 this year. Dad and I often walk along the Bay Trail.

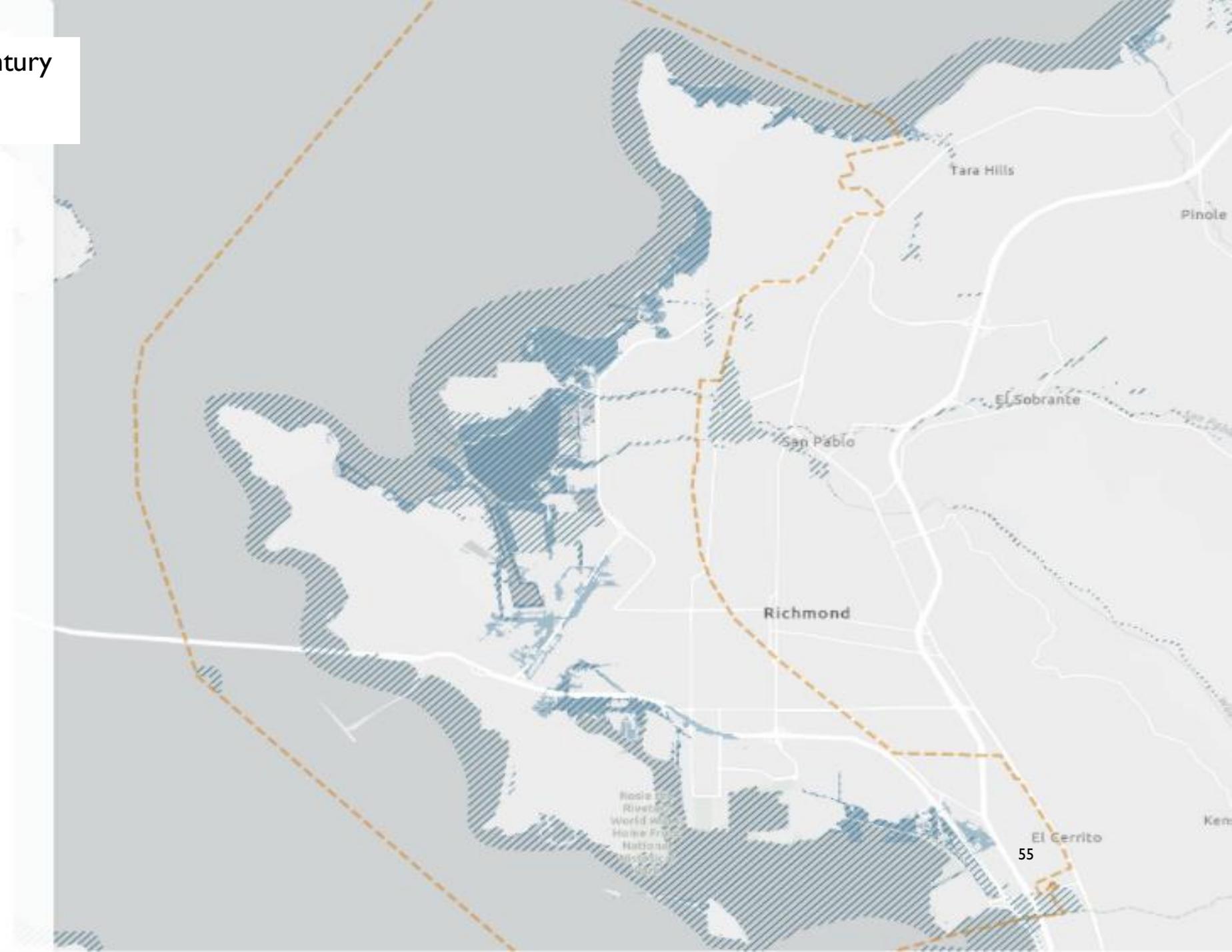


During a large storm mid-century (2050, 0.8 feet sea level rise)

When I am 28, I would still go to the Bay Trail with my Dad sometimes. But the Bay Trail will flood often during heavy rains.



2050

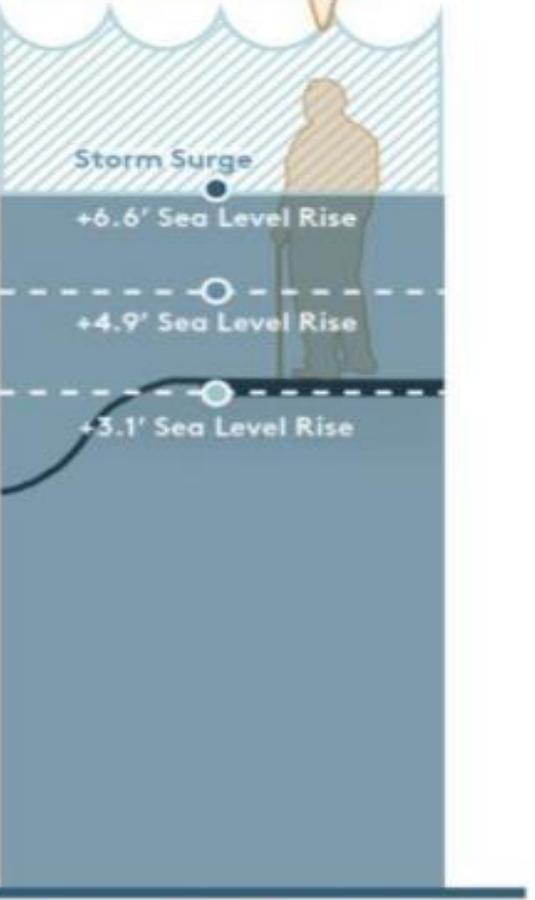


The shoreline is no longer there

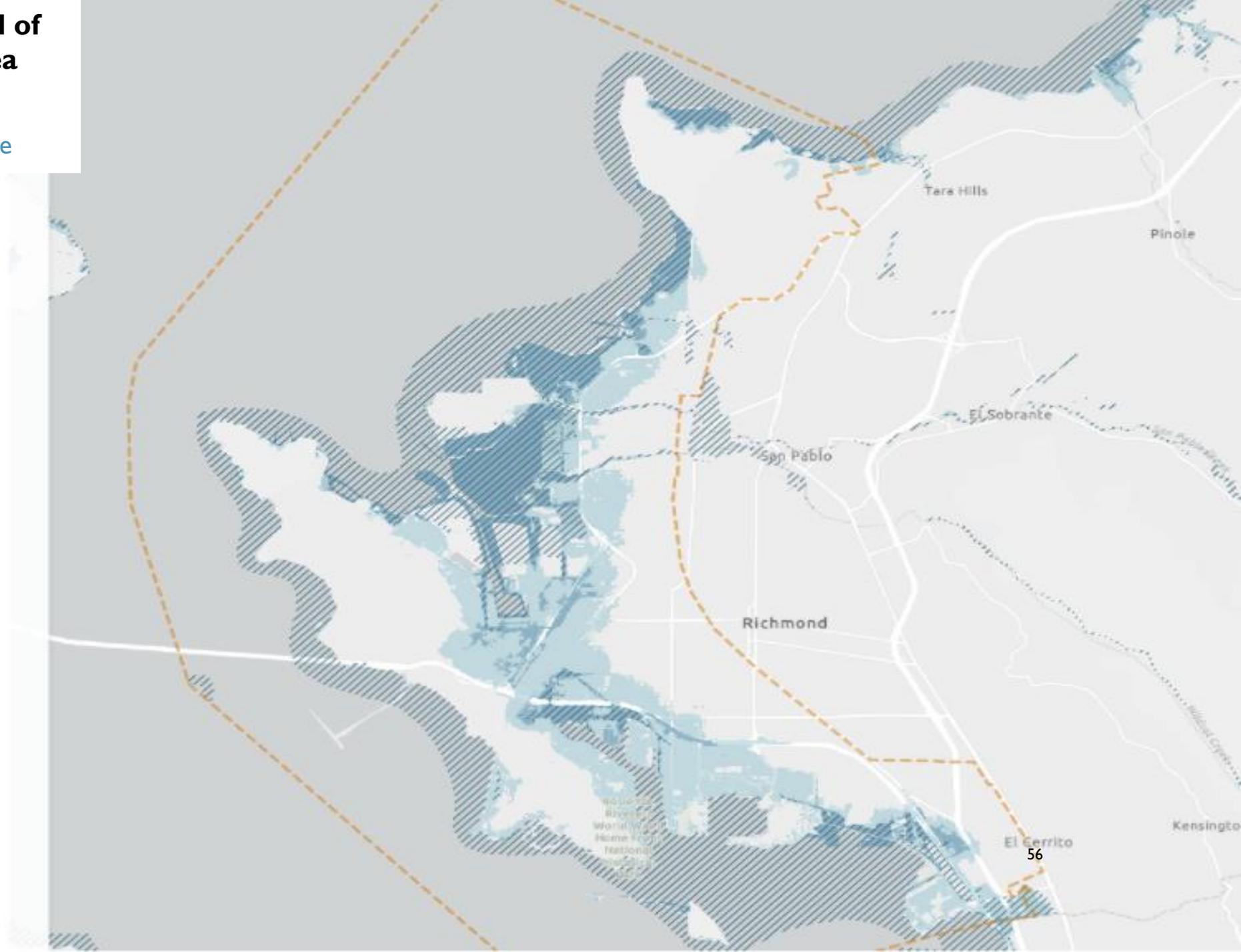
During a large storm end of century (2100, 6.6 feet sea level rise)

The shoreline is no longer there

When I am 78, there's a significant chance the Shoreline would no longer be in the same place it was when I was a kid.



2100



HISTORIC LANDSCAPE OF THE RICHMOND AREA

USGS 1895 Map



SAN PABLO BAY

SAN PABLO

RICHMOND

RICHMOND PENINSULA

CONTRA COSTA CO.
ALAMEDA CO.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

BERKELEY HILLS

SAN PABLO RIDGE

POTRERO

SAN PABLO STRAIT

MARIN CO.
CONTRA COSTA CO.

SAN PABLO RIDGE

BOUNBURY

Highland

North Berkeley

San Pablo Pt.

San Pablo Sta.

Cerrito

Richmond Pt.

Potrero Pt.

Brooks Id.

Isabel Pt.

Noble

Flemings Pt.

Molate Pt.

Castro Pt.

Red Rock

California Pt.

Chauncey Pt.

Bluff Pt.

San Quentin Pt.

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The Sisters

San Pedro Pt.

Giant

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San Pablo

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Barrett

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North Berkeley

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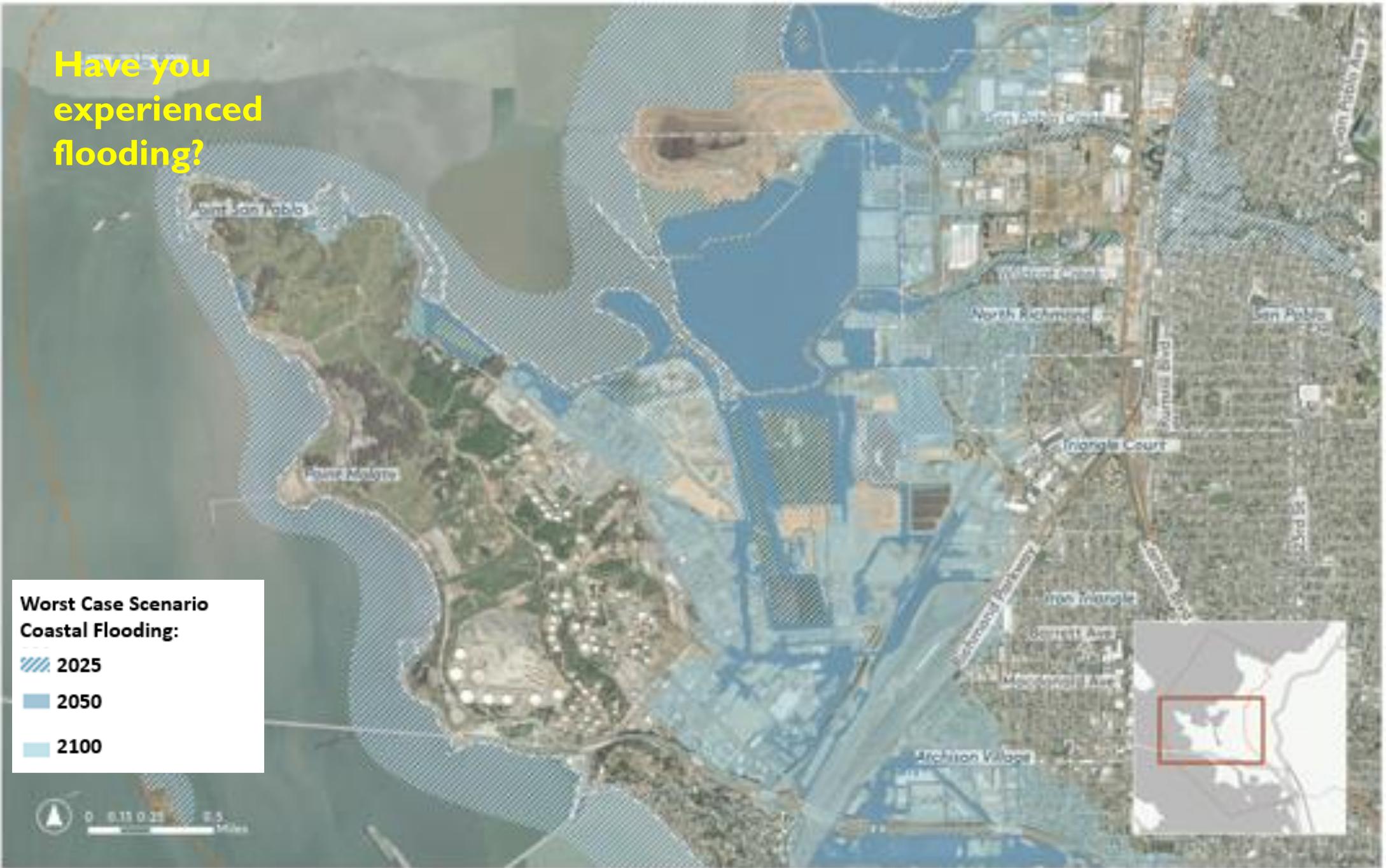
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VULNERABLE ASSETS AND PRIORITIES

Have you
experienced
flooding?

**Worst Case Scenario
Coastal Flooding:**

- 2025
- 2050
- 2100



As we look at the next slides, try to think:

WHAT IS MOST VULNERABLE TO SEA LEVEL RISE IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

HOW WILL SEA LEVEL RISE IMPACT YOUR DAY-TO-DAY LIFE?

Environmental Justice Communities and Community Facilities



Are there major concerns about community services?

Are there any community services missing from the map?

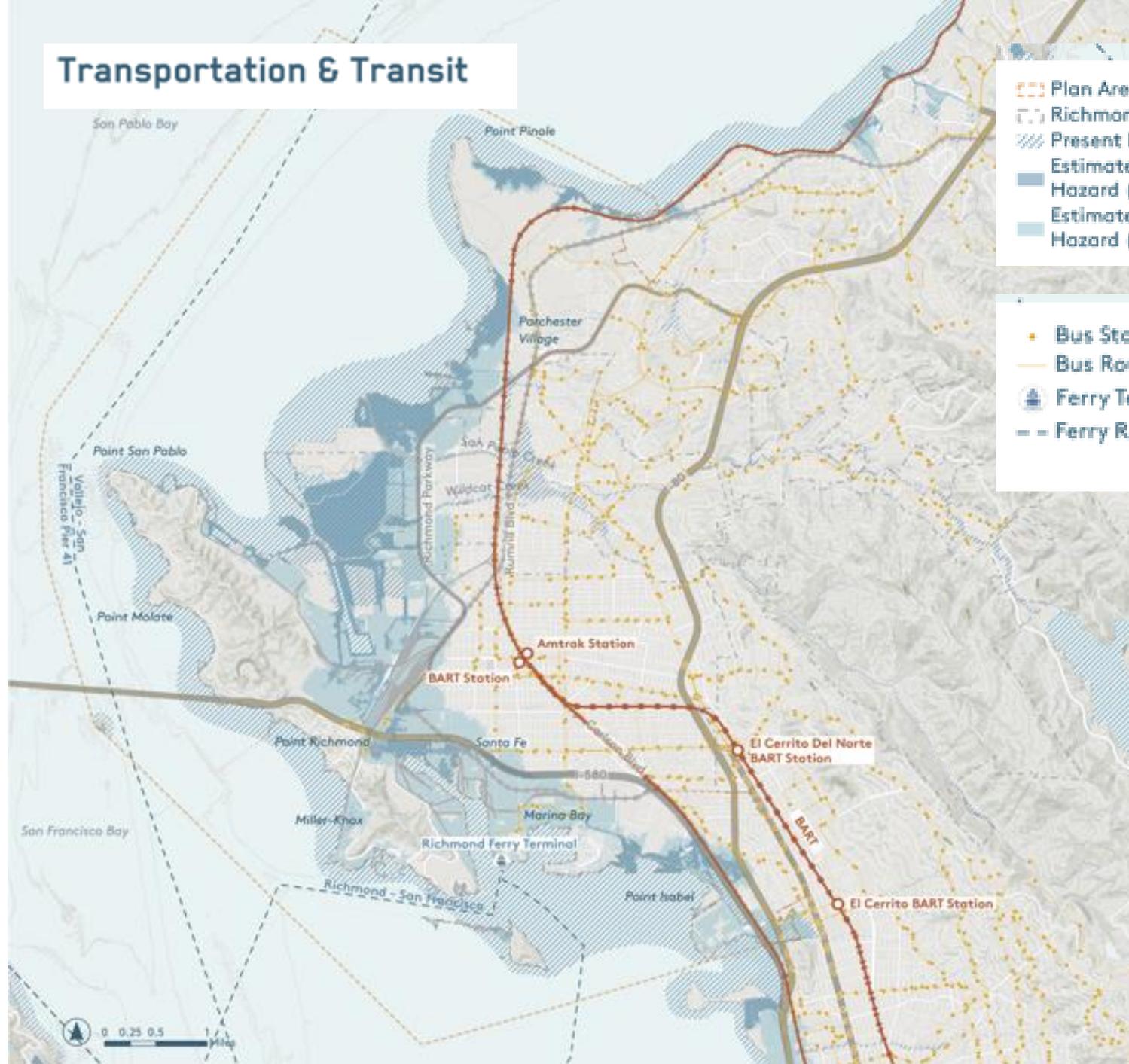
Will flooding impact your income, housing security, and wellbeing?

The CalEnviroScreen 4.0 uses 21 different indicators to measure the environmental pollution, health burdens, and social stressors that communities across the state face. The overall score measures the accumulation of greater burdens through a relative scoring approach. The tool combines the indicators to determine the level of cumulative impacts on a particular community—represented as census tracts.

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Transportation & Transit



- Plan Area
- Richmond City Limits
- Present Day Flood Hazard**
- Estimated 2050 Coastal Flood Hazard (+0.8ft SLR)*
- Estimated 2100 Coastal Flood Hazard (+6.6ft SLR)*

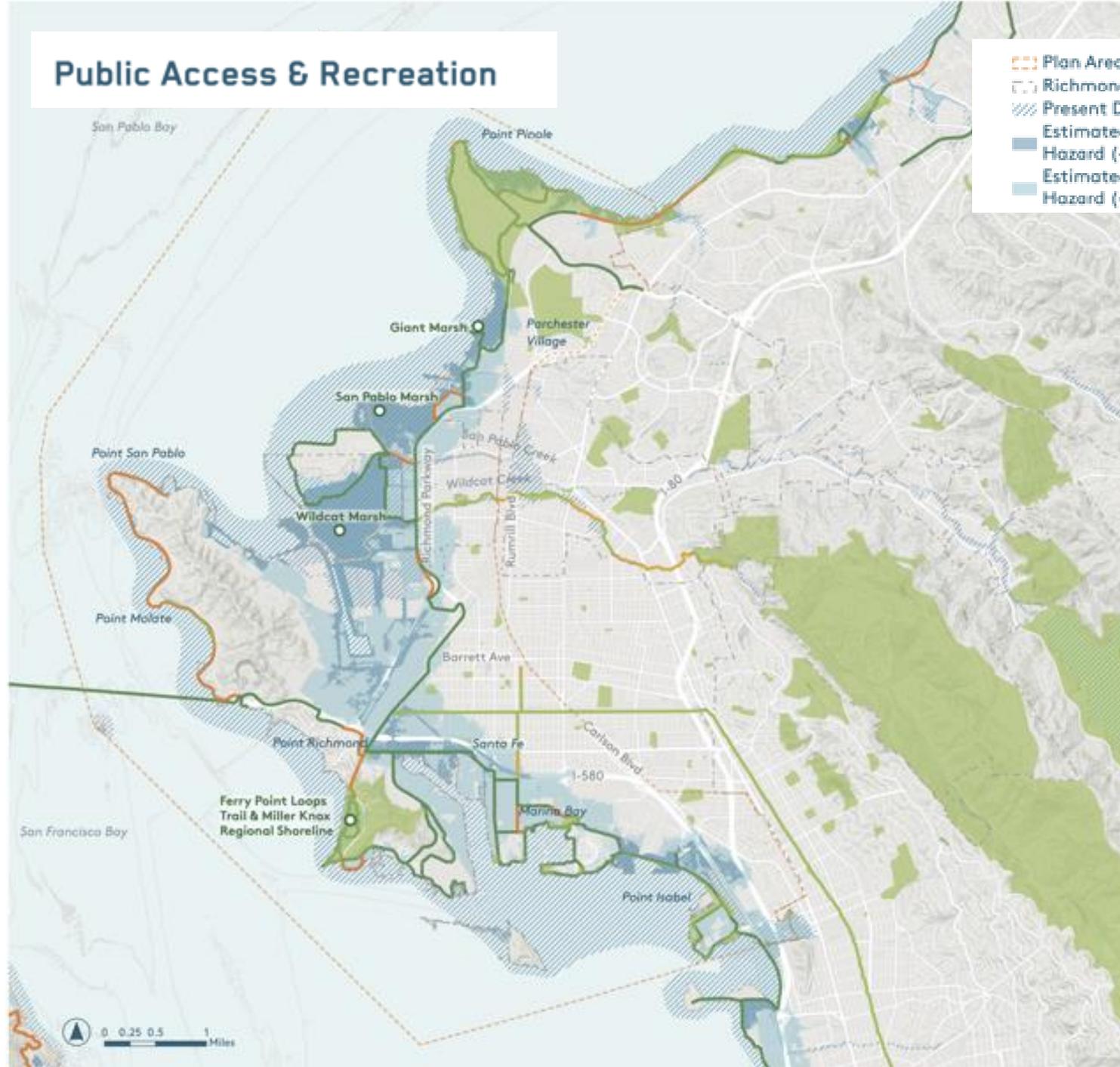
Transportation and Transit

- Highways and Parkway
- Passenger Rail
- Freight Rail
- Bus Stops
- Bus Routes
- Ferry Terminal
- Ferry Routes

How do you travel to work, school, shopping, health care, or any other service?

What transportation route should be protected first?

Public Access & Recreation



Plan Area

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Public Access and Recreation

- City Parks
- Existing San Francisco Bay Trail
- Proposed San Francisco Bay Trail
- Other Existing Trails
- Other Proposed Trails

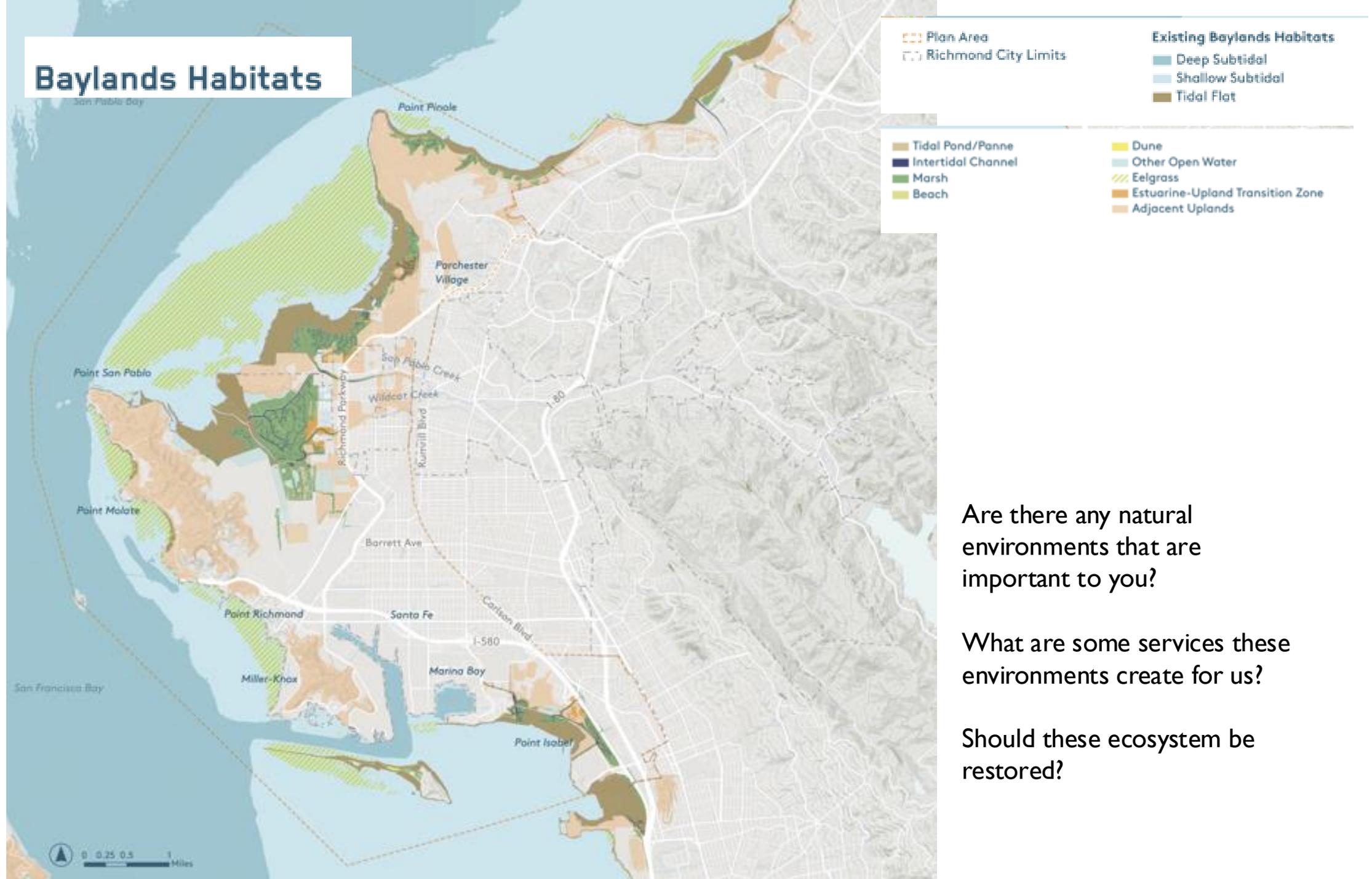
How do you use the shoreline?

What do you like about it the most?

How do you get to the shoreline?
Will sea level rise limit your access to the shoreline?

Have you observed erosion of the shoreline?

Baylands Habitats

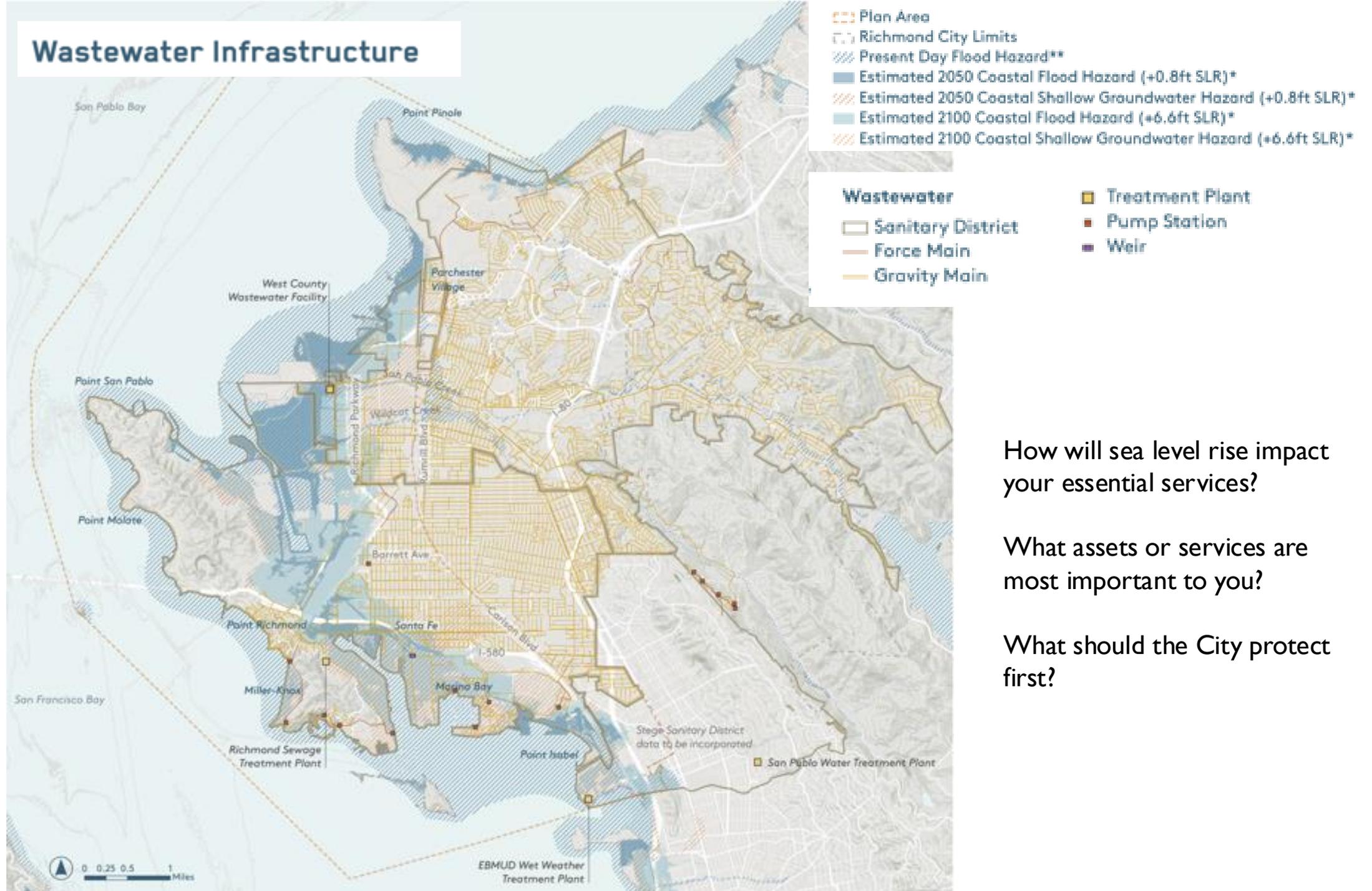


Are there any natural environments that are important to you?

What are some services these environments create for us?

Should these ecosystem be restored?

Wastewater Infrastructure

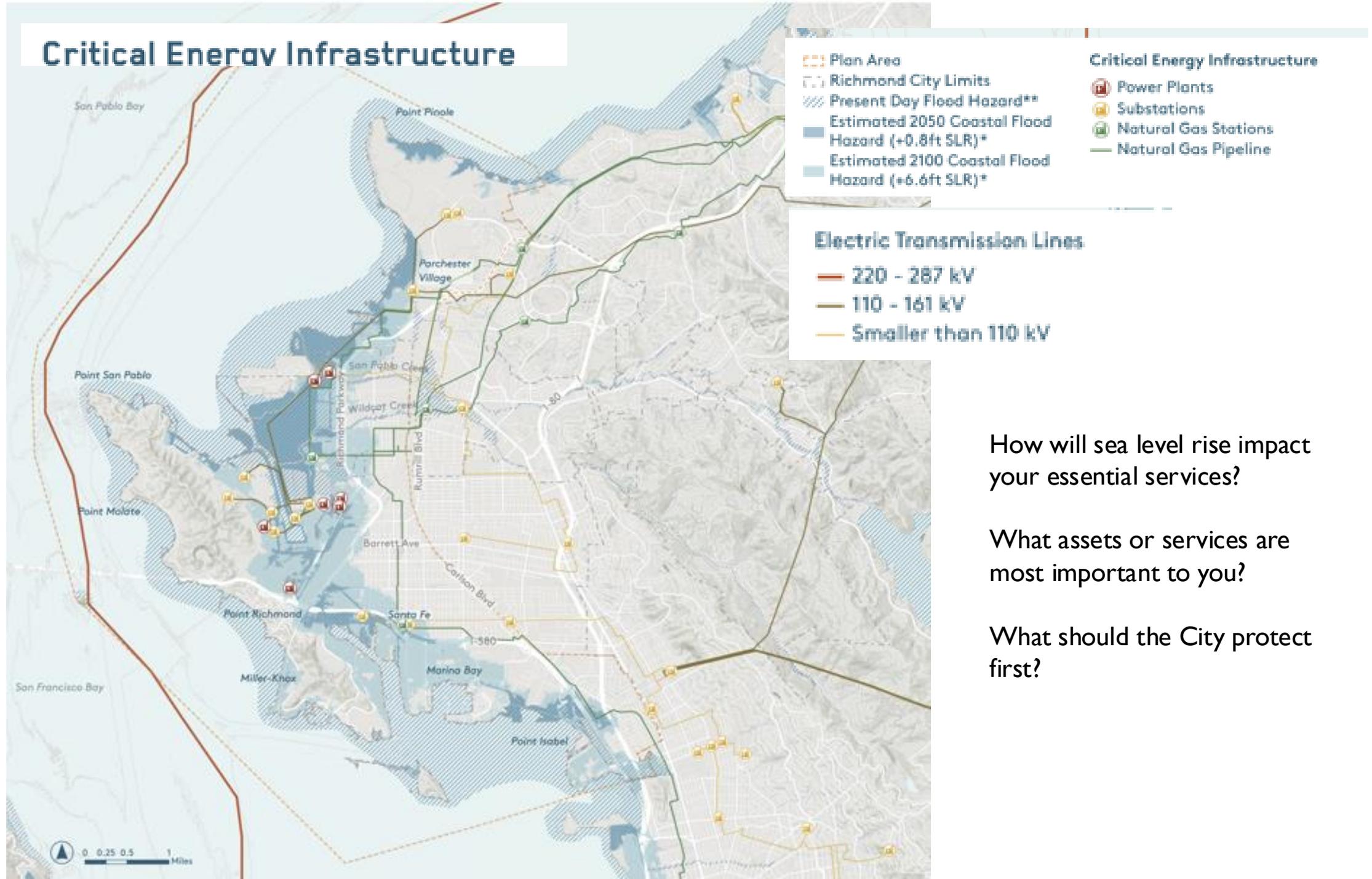


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Critical Energy Infrastructure

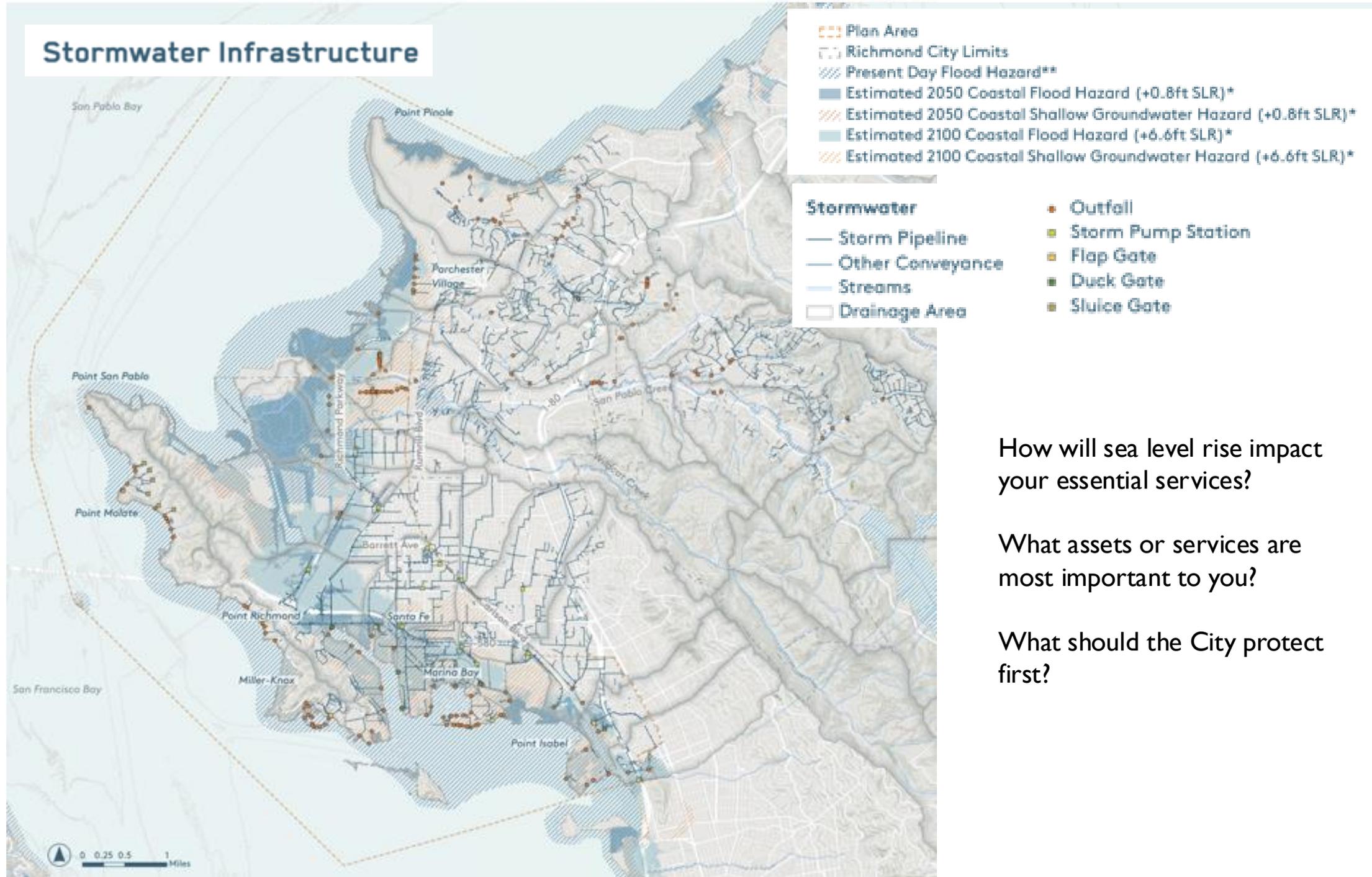


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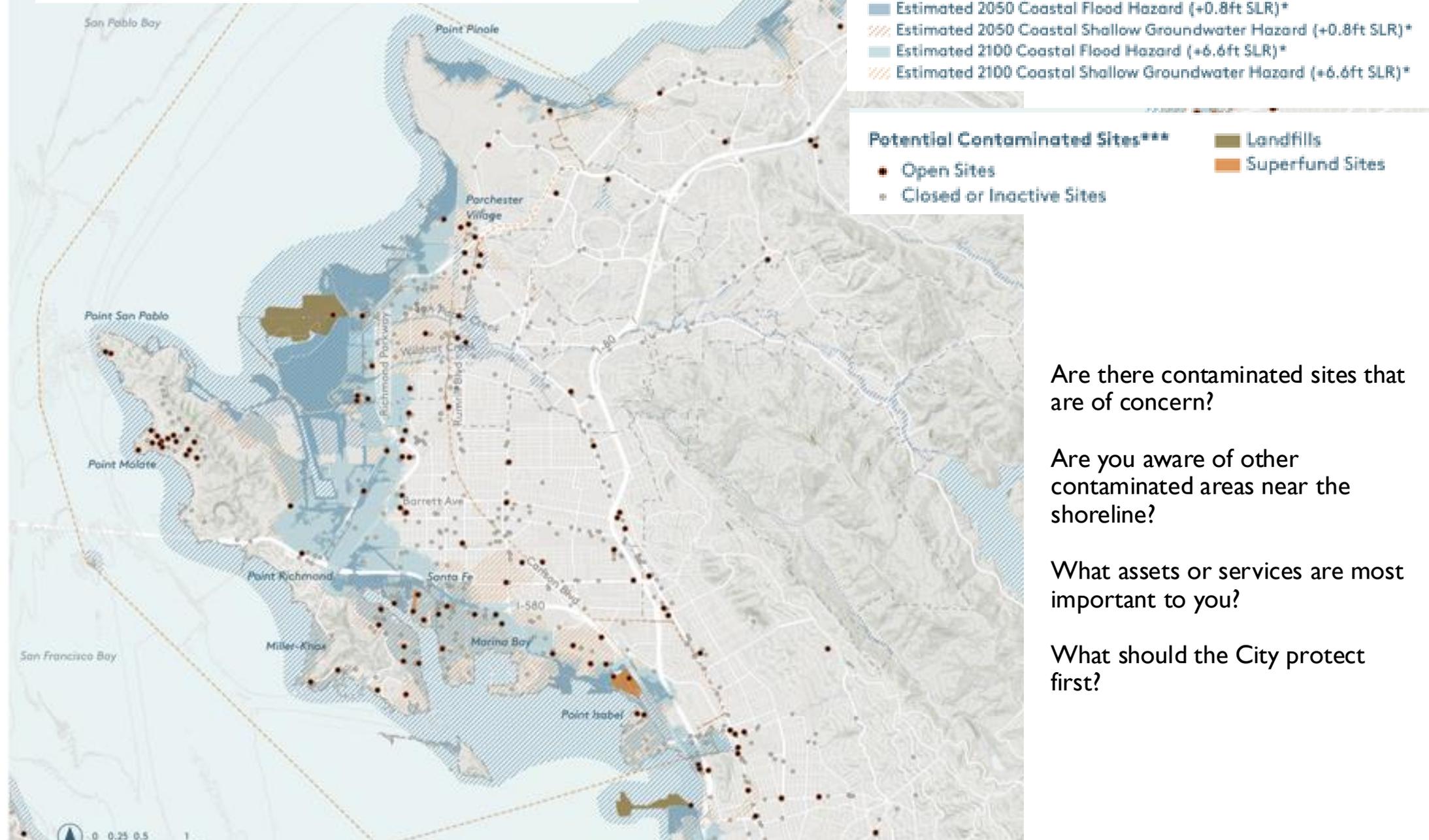


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Potential Contaminated Sites



Are there contaminated sites that are of concern?

Are you aware of other contaminated areas near the shoreline?

What assets or services are most important to you?

What should the City protect first?

**MOVING FORWARD –
SOLUTIONS TO SEA LEVEL RISE**

TOPIC AREAS THE PLAN WILL BEWORKING ON:

- Community health and wellbeing
- Ecosystem health and resilience
- Development, housing, and land use
- Critical infrastructure and services
- Flood management
- Public Access and recreation
- Transportation and transit
- Shoreline contamination
- Collaborative governance and funding





City of Richmond Sea Level Rise Adaptation and Resiliency Plan

Project Part

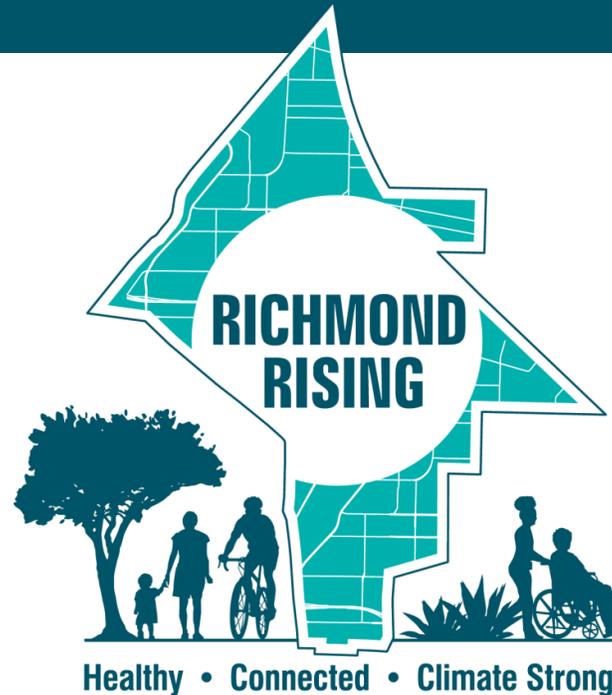


Climate Health Promoters Cohort 3



Climate Health Promoter Training

A proposal to strengthen program engagement and to introduce the Health Promoter graduate(s).



Climate Health Promoter Training Program



Training

- 26 hours of group in-person curriculum
- Participate in projects in collaboration with Richmond Rising partners.
- Final group projects.

Learning Domains

- Parks and streets for all.
- Climate smart, healthy, culturally relevant food and food production.
- Climate resilient homes and neighborhoods.

Program Objective

Prepare 300 Richmond residents who reside and/or work within the project area to promote Richmond Rising's health and wellness resources.

Recruitment and Outreach Methods

Lifelong community liaisons leveraged their networks

- Jenkins Lifelong Medical Care
- Iron Triangles circle and council
- Coronado Schools
- Urban Tilth
- Fierce Advocates
- YMCA
- Churches
- Parks – Pogo and Unity
- TCC Richmond Rising community partner agencies
- Community events and fairs
- Word of mouth (past graduates)



Recruitment numbers



Cohort #1 English

Spring 2024

Recruited 44

Registered 35

Graduated 31

Cohort #2 (Spanish)

Fall 2024

Recruited 66

Registered 31

Graduated 28

Cohort #3

(English)

Spring 2025

Recruited 71

Registered 51

Graduated 30

Cohort #4

(Spanish)

Fall 2025

Recruited 50

Registered 47

Graduated 30

Upcoming Trainings:

Spring 2026- English - focus on youth 16-26 age but all are welcome

Fall 2026- Spanish - focus on youth but all are welcome

Training Snapshots



Sample CHP Training Schedule



Two of the sessions in the fourth series were delivered via Zoom; the rest were offered **in person**

Session	Date	Time	Topics
0	3/18/2026	5:30pm-7:30pm	Welcome & Introduction
1	3/21/2026	9am-12pm	Welcome & Intro to your work
2	3/25/2026	5:30pm-7:30pm	Eating for Resilience 1
3	3/28/2026	9am-12pm	Park & Health at Unity Park
4	4/1/2026	6pm-8pm	TCC Meeting
5	4/8/2026	5:30pm-7:30pm	Eating for Resilience 2
6	4/15/2026	5:30pm-7:30pm	Eating for Resilience 3
7	4/18/2026	9am-1:00 pm	Earth Day Project
8	4/25/2026	9am-12pm	Group Facilitation Skills and Cooking Together
9	05/02/2026	9am-12pm	Home & Neighborhood Resilience
10	5/16/2026	9am-12pm	Final Project & Graduation



Note:
The Park & Health session took place at **Unity Park**.

Emphasized Skills



- Motivational storytelling
- Group facilitation
- Active listening
- Advocacy
- Leading community walks
- Teamwork
- Project planning
- Public speaking
- Conducting a healthy home inventory
- Organizing group cooking sessions



Benefits for trainees



- Stipend (\$500 gift card upon completion of training)
- New knowledge and skills
- Social connection
- Community engagement
- Career opportunities
(it creates pathways to "health care jobs and green jobs.)



We need your help!



Spring 2024



Fall 2024



Spring 2025



Fall 2025

Mentorship and Integration!!!



How can you integrate Climate Health Promoters into your project? Earth Day Event April 18, 2026

Will your organization or project be participating in the Earth Day event on April 18, 2026? If so, we would love to partner with you to give our promoters an opportunity to gain experience supporting community events. Please let us know if you're interested in having their support.

1. What is their role?
2. How many Promoter?
3. What are their actions?
4. What are their deliverables?
5. What skills do they need?
6. Who is the contact person?
7. What does success look like?





Expectations of the host organization mentor:

- Attend first training session to meet CHP Team.
- Maintain regular contact with the team and training staff.
- Guide the team during the project .
- Attend the final presentation and offer feedback.

March 18 – Next CHP Training (in English)



All sessions will take place in person, with the exception of the **Welcome & Introduction** (on Zoom).



Train the trainers training (in English)



An 8-hour training designed to prepare facilitators. Five program graduates will be trained to assist with facilitation, support participant engagement, help connect participants with mentors and projects, and address any challenges that arise with their groups during the training. This training will be held in TBD.



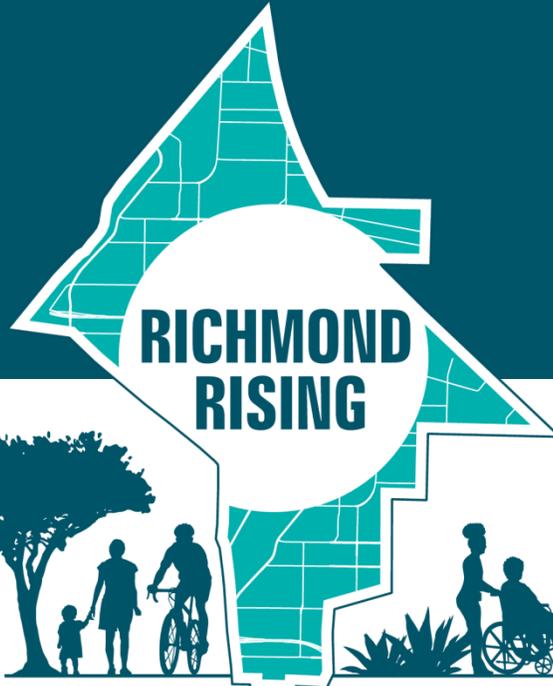
Contact:

Irma Peralta, Climate Health Promoter Project Specialist & Liaison and Project Co-Coordinator Iperalta @Lifelongmedical.org

Nanci Andrade, Health Coach and Project Co-Coordinator, Nandrade@Lifelongmedical.org

Daphne Miller, MD Project Consultant, Damiller@Lifelongmedical.org

Thank you!!!



Healthy • Connected • Climate Strong

LifeLong
Medical
Care

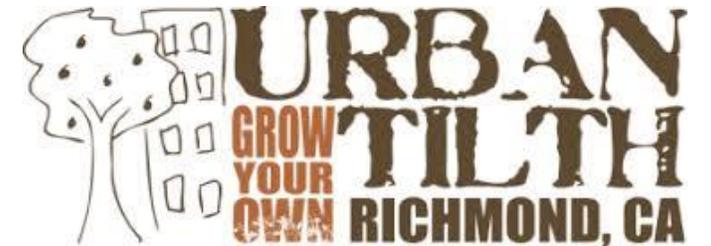


Health Services For All Ages

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STRATEGIC
GROWTH
COUNCIL



New Youth Fellow Cohort



Richmond Rising Youth Fellow Program

Collaborative Stakeholder Committee (CSC) Meeting

February 4th, 2026



Youth Fellow Program

- **The Youth Fellow Program is part of the Community Engagement Plan (CEP).**
- **It is an annual paid fellowship program for youth that live within the TCC project area in Richmond.**
- **The youth program is overseen by Rich City Rides with the support of the grantees.**

- **What does the program aim to accomplish?**
 - Provide mentorship and training through different forms of community engagement.
 - Involve youth that live within the project area to be the lead and the voice that shares information about the Richmond Rising projects to community members.
 - Equip the youth fellows with the necessary skills and tools to be able to enter the workforce post fellowship.
 - Promote climate equity!



Our Staff



Richmond Rising Youth Fellow Program Manager

- Gabriela Zacarias
- Organization: Rich City Rides
- Has been part of the Richmond community as a student, resident, and worker for the past 24 years and counting.

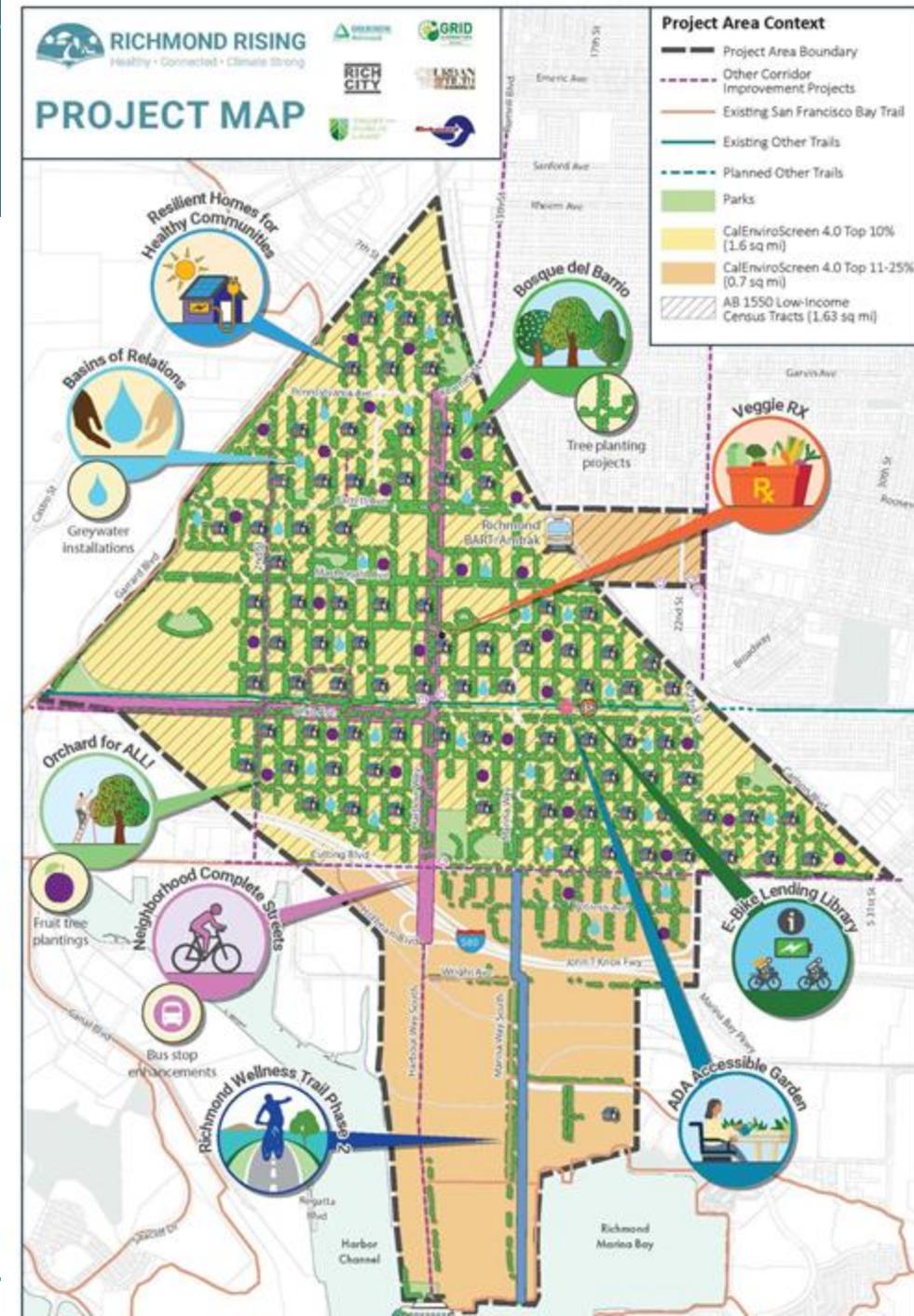


Richmond Rising Community Organizer

- Malea Reeves
- Organization: Rich City Ride
- Devoted Richmond resident, student and advocate for 20 years, with emphasis in organizing and mobilizing families.

Eligibility

- **Ages:** 16 to 24
- **Resident** of the Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, or Coronado Neighborhoods.
- **Enthusiasm** and **willingness** to learn!
- **Don't think you meet all the requirements?** We encourage you to apply anyways, or reach out with any questions.



What We Offer

➤ **Paid Internship**



➤ **Networking Opportunities**



➤ **Flexible Schedules**

➤ **Work Experience**

➤ **Training and mentorship to enhance professional skills**

➤ **Clipper Card for transportation**



Program Training & Orientation



➤ There will be 4 modules and 3 trainings

- *Module 1- Climate Equity*
 - The module aims to provide information on what climate equity is and how climate change affects communities and people differently.
- *Module 2- Richmond Rising Project & Plans*
 - The module aims to present information about Richmond Rising and the projects that are part of Richmond Rising.
- *Module 3- Community Engagement*
 - The module aims to highlight the importance of the youth interacting with community members through community projects and events.
- *Module 4- Community Organizing*
 - The module aims to showcase community organizing through activism, empowerment, and creating a space for dialogue with the community for a shared goal.



Program Training & Orientation



○ *Training 1-*

- Topics covered: types of dress codes in the workplace, time management skills, public speaking skills, adaptability, empathy, leadership skills, communication skills, organizational skills, and soft skills vs hard skills.



○ *Training 2-*

- Topics covered: Youth fellow journal data entry and summaries, social media workshop, and one-on-one resident mock interviews.

○ *Training 3-*

- Topics covered: Creating an elevator pitch, practice hosting an informational table, training on how to host a community bike ride, and resume and cover letter building.



Youth Fellow Program Responsibilities



➤ Youth Fellow Responsibilities will include but are not limited to:

- Attend all program trainings & orientation
- Attending at least **5** project or community meetings
- Host up to **4** community bike rides
- Conduct a minimum of **2** one-on-one resident interviews
- Host up to **5** informational tables at community events
- Get involved with Richmond Rising Project
- Attend the Collaborative Stakeholder Committee meetings
 - The Richmond Rising Youth Fellows will have **4** voting seats



Questions for Richmond Rising Partners

The 2nd cohort of youth fellows will take place from April 2026 to March 2027.

The following are questions we would like for you to think about in preparation for our next cohort of youth fellows.

- How do you envision collaborating and involving the 2nd cohort of youth fellows with your Richmond Rising project?
- Are there any professional development trainings or shadowing opportunities for the youth fellows within your organization?
- Would your organization be able to commit to joining or collaborating with the youth fellows on a community bike ride?
- In what capacity can youth fellows assist your organization in sharing information about your Richmond Rising projects?



Questions?

- **Richmond Rising Youth Fellows Manager**

- Gabriela Zacarias
- Email: gzacariaslopez@richcityrides.org

- **Richmond Rising Community Organizer**

- Malea Reeves
- Email: mreeves@richcityrides.org



JOIN THE RICHMOND RISING YOUTH FELLOW PROGRAM!

“THE POWER OF CHANGE STARTS WITH YOU”

Who We Are:

Led by a coalition of 6 local organizations & the City of Richmond, Richmond Rising is implementing projects envisioned by the community to bring environmental, health, & economic benefits to the Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, & Coronado neighborhoods.



Eligibility:

- Ages 16-24
- Live in the Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, or Coronado Neighborhoods
- Enthusiasm & willingness to learn!
- Don't think you qualify? We encourage you to apply anyways!

What We Offer:

- Paid Internship
- Networking Opportunities
- Flexible Schedules
- AC Transit Monthly Bus Pass
- Training on climate equity, community engagement, green jobs & mentorship to help you prepare for future job success.

TO APPLY:

VISIT [HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/2SFE9ZZV](https://tinyurl.com/2sfe9zzv)

OR

SCAN THE QR CODE BELOW FOR THE APPLICATION



SCAN ME

Partners:



Supported By:



Email Questions To:

gzacariaslopez@richcityrides.org

Application Deadline:

Saturday 2/28/26 @11:59pm

Join Cohort 2!



Together Let's Make A
Difference In Your Community!
Join us in Shaping a Brighter Future!



Copper Law Updates



California Assembly Bill 425

Strengthens regulations against metal theft, specifically targeting copper wire and infrastructure components. It imposes stricter record-keeping for recyclers, expands the list of prohibited stolen items (e.g., streetlights, solar components), and increases fines for violations to \$5,000.

- Expands restrictions on possessing stolen materials to include streetlights, traffic signals, solar panels, EV chargers, and communication infrastructure.
- Junk dealers and recyclers must now record the time of purchase, employee information, and valid identification of the seller for all transactions.
- Criminal fines for knowingly buying stolen scrap metal are increased to \$5,000.

The law creates new penalties for "organized metal theft," defined as individuals acting in concert (two or more people) to steal or receive metal for value. This can be charged as either a misdemeanor or a felony.

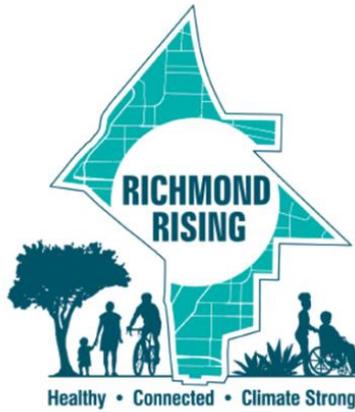
What this means:

It is now illegal to possess scrap metal from essential public infrastructure—including streetlights, traffic signals, and commemorative plaques—without proper documentation.

Junk dealers and recyclers must collect and maintain detailed records of every transaction. This includes obtaining a signed statement from the seller verifying their identity and the lawful ownership of the metal.

Small Business Façade Improvement Program





Small Business Façade Improvement Program

*Enhancing Richmond's Commercial Corridors
Iron Triangle, Santa Fe, and Coronado*

Renaissance Center	City of Richmond
Aaron Burke, East Bay Center Director	Jesson de Leon, Senior Business Assistance Officer
Tatiana Hermeston, East Bay Program Manager	Junne Garcia, Management Analyst

Small Business Façade Improvement Program

- Let's help local businesses shine.
 - Provides **up to \$15,000** for storefront improvements
 - Supports small businesses in **TCC neighborhoods**
 - Creates safer, more inviting, and more visible commercial corridors
- **Total Funding Available: \$300,000**
Target Areas: Iron Triangle • Santa Fe • Coronado
- **This is an opportunity to directly invest in the look, feel, and pride of our neighborhoods.**

Who This is For & What It Supports

- **Who Can Benefit**

- Small, **ground-floor retail and public-facing businesses**
- Nonprofit storefronts open to the public
- Property owners with vacant commercial storefronts

- **What the Grant Can Fund**

- New or improved **storefront windows & doors**
- **Signage, awnings, exterior paint & lighting**
- Storefront repairs and visible façade upgrades

- These improvements help businesses:

- ✓ Attract more customers
- ✓ Improve safety and visibility
- ✓ Strengthen neighborhood identity



How the Community Can Help

We Need Your Support

- This program's success depends on **community leaders and partners** helping spread the word.

You can help by:

- Sharing this opportunity with businesses in your neighborhood
- Posting the information in newsletters, social media, and community meetings
- Encouraging eligible businesses to apply early

Key Dates

- **Program Launch:** December 29, 2025
- **Open Through:** December 2026 or until funds are fully awarded

Funding is limited — early applications are strongly encouraged.

Application Assistance: eastbay@recenter.org
510-619-8668

Together, we can uplift local businesses and revitalize Richmond's commercial corridors.

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Richmond Rising Office Space



- Richmond Rising is opening a new office for community engagement at 1600 Nevin Ave – next to the BART station.



Richmond Rising Office Space



- How would you like to use the office?
- Would you like to table there?
- When would you like to host the kick-off meeting?
- What date/time would work best for you?
- Would you like to attend a visit to Stockton Rising office?
- Other questions?

New CSC Officer Positions



- **Chair. Currently, Beatriz Guerrero Auna, City of Richmond**

The Committee Chair is primarily responsible for facilitating Committee meetings in accordance with these bylaws, and will ensure all perspectives are heard and considered. It is the aim of the Chair to navigate discussions towards consensus, and to keep the group focused on goals and timelines. The Chair is also responsible for reviewing the meeting agenda, minutes, and associated meeting materials to ensure accuracy and relevance.

- **Co-Chair. Currently, Chito Floriano, Urban Tilth**

The Committee Co-Chair is responsible for supporting the Chair in maintaining meeting flow and encouraging participation from a range of perspectives. The Co-Chair will assume meeting facilitation responsibilities when the Chair is absent or otherwise unable to assume these responsibilities. The Co-Chair is also responsible for reviewing the meeting agenda, minutes, and associated meeting materials to ensure accuracy and relevance.

- **Secretary. Currently: Ambessa Cantave, Grid Alternatives**

The Secretary is responsible for ensuring meeting minutes, including public comments, Committee discussion, and action items, are appropriately recorded, organized, reviewed, and distributed to the Committee and members of the public.

New CSC Officer Positions



Voting Instructions for CSC members

- Each CSC voting member may vote for **one (1)** candidate for Chair, Co-Chair, and Secretary and their name.
- Please mark your selection clearly with an **X** and **write the position in the line and the person's name.**
- If you are voting by email, reply with the candidate's name in the body of your email and the position you are nominating them for.
- Votes are confidential unless otherwise stated.



Agenda Requests for Next Meeting

General Announcements



- CSC Members, members of the public, and other partners or organizations are encouraged to share information or announcements related to upcoming events, projects, or programs in the Project Area



NEW MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. COMMUNITY CENTER & PARK

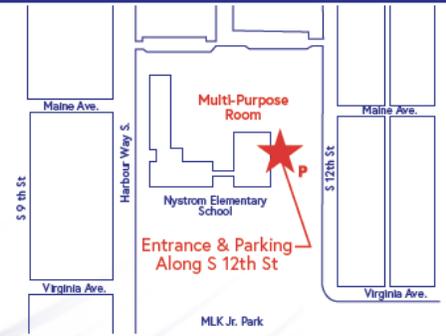
Third Community Design Event

Join the City of Richmond for our third Community Design Event for the MLK Jr. Community Center and Park project. We look forward to hearing your ideas and sharing project updates.

 Nystrom Elementary School
Multi-Purpose Room
230 Harbour Way S, Richmond, CA 94804

 February 25, 2026 | 6:00–7:30 PM

 (510) 231-3008



Help Shape MLK Jr. Community Center & Park!

 Food Included |  Free Childcare |  Interpretation



 RSVP

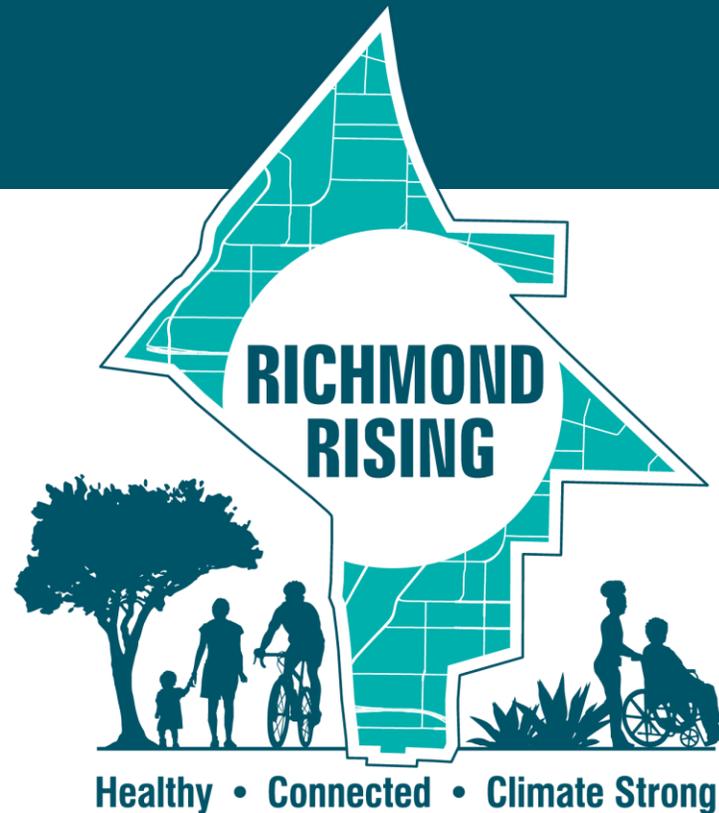


 Check out the project website



Meeting Adjourned

Thank You!



Questions? Comments?

Please reach out at
tcc@ci.richmond.ca.us