

Brownfield Revitalization

Mission Bay Park



Above: After artist rendering • Right: Before street view

The California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are highlighting \$5 million in federal American Recovery Act (Stimulus) and Brownfield funds awarded for new Brownfield projects in California. These funds will be used in the Bay Area to help accelerate cleanup and revitalize former industrial and commercial sites, turning them from contaminated, problem properties into vital, functioning parts of the San Francisco community.

Sponsored by Seth Hamalian and the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, the Mission Bay project spans 303 acres between the San Francisco Bay and Interstate-280 and represents the last remaining swath of San Francisco land where planners can create a neighborhood from the ground up. A \$200,000 Brownfield grant will be used in the proposed cleanup plan for the Mission Bay P16 park, which incorporates importing clean fill material to cover the landscaped areas to prevent contact with those residual contaminants associated with the site. Mission Bay Park P16 is part of a 41-acre network of parks planned for Mission Bay, which will eventually replace 300 acres of former rail yards and surface parking lots with a completely new transit-oriented urban neighborhood.

The development program for Mission Bay integrates: 6,000 housing units, nearly one-third of these dedicated for low-income households; 6 million square feet of office and commercial space; a new UCSF research campus; 500,000 square feet of city- and neighborhood-serving retail space; a 500-room hotel with up to 50,000 square feet of retail entertainment uses; 41 acres of public open space, including parks along Mission Creek and San Francisco Bay; and a new public school, public library, and fire and police stations. Once finished, Mission Bay, is expected to generate more than 31,000 new permanent jobs and hundreds of jobs during its construction, not to mention making affordable housing available to those who would otherwise have to look elsewhere. In keeping with the spirit of reinvestment that is the impetus for all Brownfield success stories, stores have now opened here and many residents already call this place home.



Project Benefits:

- Part of a 41-acre network of parks planned for Mission Bay
- Helps replace 300-acres of former rail yards and surface parking lots with transit-oriented urban neighborhood
- Provides innovative, critical infrastructure support as part of park system that Manages Mission Bay's overland storm water flows
- Houses environmentally-friendly, green storm water management system
- Directly serves an adjacent life science/laboratory building in Mission Bay
- Mission Bay projects have employed roughly 1,000 annually over the last decade, and are estimated to employ more than 10,000 through remaining build-out