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Bicyclist and Pedestrian Advisory Commission, Monthly Meeting Agenda **Thursday, April 19, 2018; 6:00-8:00 pm** **City Hall, Hearing Room 4**

Bicycle & Pedestrian Program home page:

www2.oaklandnet.com/Government/o/PWA/o/EC/s/BicycleandPedestrianProgram/index.htm

Resources for Commissioners:

www2.oaklandnet.com/government/o/PWA/o/EC/s/BicycleandPedestrianProgram/BPAC/index.htm#BPAC_Resources

Commissioners

Reginald K Burnette Jr, Andrew Campbell, Christopher Kidd, Fred McWilliams, George Naylor, Mariana Parreiras, Midori Tabata (Chair), Rosa Villalobos, Kenya Wheeler (Vice-Chair)

Time	#	Topic
6:00	1	Roll Call/Determination of Quorum/Introductions (5 minutes)
6:05	2	Approval of meeting minutes <i>Attachment</i> (5 minutes)—Seek motion to adopt the March 2018 BPAC minutes.
6:10	3	San Pablo Multi-Modal Corridor Plan <i>Attachment</i> (25 minutes)—Carolyn Clevenger and Cathleen Sullivan from The Alameda County Transportation Commission (ACTC) will provide an update on the San Pablo Avenue Corridor Project. This Project will build upon existing transportation and land use planning efforts to develop an implementable multimodal improvement plan for the San Pablo Avenue corridor stretching from Downtown Oakland to Hilltop Mall in Richmond. The purpose of the Project is to improve multimodal access, circulation, and safety to meet current and future transportation needs and help support a strong local economy and future redevelopment along the corridor while respecting local contexts.
6:35	4	Paint the Town! Applications Update <i>Attachment</i> (15 minutes)—Paint the Town! is a pilot program, launched by the Oakland Department of Transportation (OakDOT) that allows communities to paint temporary murals on Oakland's streets. The purpose of this program is to add life and surprise to our streets, help strengthen community spirit, and make streets more representative of a neighborhood. Lily Brown, OakDOT Transportation Planner, will provide an update on the location and design of applications OakDOT provisionally approved.
6:50	5	Let's Bike Oakland! Update (25 minutes)— Sarah Fine, project manager of Oakland's bike plan update, will provide a brief summary of the plan's existing conditions findings and provide an outreach report. Staff are seeking to identify additional Commissioners to join the plan's Community Advisory Group.
7:15	6	Biannual Paving Update (25 minutes)—Si Lau and Chris Diano from Paving and Sidewalk Management will share information about upcoming paving projects going to construction this summer. They will also share projects in design and efforts to incorporate complete streets design, and take suggestions on which streets should be reviewed by the BPAC.
7:50	7	Three-month agenda look-ahead, suggestions for meeting topics, announcements <i>Attachment</i> (10 minutes)



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City of Oakland, Bicyclist & Pedestrian Advisory Commission
DRAFT Minutes from the March 15, 2018 meeting
City Hall, 2nd Floor, Sgt Daniel Sakai Hearing Room (aka Hearing Room 4)

Meeting agenda at www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK069716.

Meeting called to order at 6:03 pm by BPAC Chair, Midori Tabata.

Item 1. Roll Call/Determination of Quorum/Introductions

At roll call, quorum was established with nine commissioners present (X).

Commissioners	Present
Reginald K Burnette Jr	X
Andrew Campbell	X
Christopher Kidd	X
Fred McWilliams	X
George Naylor	X
Mariana Parreiras	X
Midori Tabata (Chair)	X
Rosa Villalobos	X
Kenya Wheeler (Vice-Chair)	X

Introductions were made.

- Other attendees: Scott Amundson, Ryan Chan, Bob Fearman, Chris Hwang, Chris Kintner, Carol Levine, Phoenix Mangrum, Robert Prinz, Daniel Swafford, Royston Taylor
- Staff: Matt Jones, Jason Patton, David Pene, Bruce Williams

Item 2. Approval of meeting minutes

- A motion to **adopt the Bicyclist & Pedestrian Advisory Commission meeting minutes from February 15, 2018** was made (Parreiras), seconded (McWilliams), and approved by consent. Adopted minutes online at www.oaklandbikes.info/BPAC.

Item 3. Open Forum / Public Comment

- Daniel Swafford, the Executive Director of the Montclair Village Association and member of the Laurel District Association, mentioned a public campaign to close a funding gap for the Antioch Court enhancement project, proposed as a potential recipient of TDA Article 3 funding by staff at the February 15 BPAC meeting. He commended staff for their coordination on a project at 35th and MacArthur and the LAMMPS project on MacArthur Blvd east of High Street.
- Robert Prinz noted that the Mayor’s Commission on Persons with Disabilities will hear an update on the Bike Plan and meet on Monday, March 19 from 5:30-7:30.

Item 4. TDA Article 3 Projects: Commission Action (*presentation attached*)

Bruce Williams, Senior Transportation Planner with OakDOT provided an update on the staff-recommended projects for TDA Article 3 funding. The funding will be spent over 3 years. Staff incorporated a “quick and effective” project based on Commission feedback at the February hearing. There are cost increases and bids are coming in high. There are constraints and limited staff availability to work on projects. Recommended projects include the stairs and paths program projects, Peralta Streetscape, and Harrison Street “quick and effective”. Williams outlined criteria for the project selection such as proximity to schools and transit.

Summary of Discussion:

- The funds are stable, though they may vary year-to-year. Funds come from MTC and allocation is pre-determined by a formula used by the counties.
- The Harrison project was partially selected due to proximity to Lincoln Elementary. The rendering used in the presentation is an example from a similar project at a different school.
- The City should have a request-driven program to daylight crosswalks. Crosswalk upgrades could be connected to pathways and stair projects.
- The Commission is required to review, not necessarily approve, staff’s project recommendations.
- The City used Killed/Severely Injured statistics for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians as a factor to determine project area. The scope could be expanded to include 6th Street where a cyclist was recently killed. There was also a pedestrian fatality at 10th and Madison which also just outside the project area.
- The City can cover a potential overage through Measures B and BB.
- The paths program has community support, outreach for projects will be handled at the programmatic level. Prioritization generally given to the top of the list that staff compiles, which analyzes the baseline condition of the paths. 1/3 of the prioritization is equity-based.
- Decision-making process for future years was discussed. Staff could consider an earlier list of quick-fix projects for BPAC to select from. Typically the paths and stairs program is an annual candidate. Commissioners could also consider funding existing programs.

Motion made by McWilliams, seconded by Burnette Jr. to recommend that staff move forward with the projects presented to the Commission.

Speakers other than Commissioners: Chris Kintner

Item 5. 2017 Annual Report to PWC Committee: Report Back (*handout attached*)

Ryan Chan, former BPAC Commissioner and 2017 Chair, provided an overview of his annual report to the Public Works Committee. The item has been elevated from a report to an oral item presented to the committee.

Jason Patton, DOT staff, provided an overview of the staff response to the BPAC. Staff will consolidate the BPAC annual reports on the website for review. Specifically, staff requested feedback from the Commissioners, chair and vice chair on the format of the report.

Summary of Discussion:

- The report gave a forum for Human Resources and City Administrator’s offices to respond to the Commission’s comments.

- The Chair and Vice Chair have typically made themselves available for daytime meetings, but could designate a representative to do so in case neither can attend.
- There was a perception that Council is giving increased attention to the report compared to prior years. Council typically focuses on an area for increased attention each year based on the timeliness of the issue and on public feedback. Public comment at Council meetings could play a role in shaping how the report is received.
- Staff's responses can be used to engage Council members and create a dialogue.

Speakers other than commissioners: Robert Prinz

Item 6. Bike to Work Day/Month Planning

Chris Hwang, President of Walk Oakland Bike Oakland, outlined plans for Bike to Work Day (BTWD), and showed Commissioners their 2018 BTWD website: <http://wobo.org/bike-to-work-day-2018/>. Typically Councilmembers and the Mayor participate along with elected officials from organizations like BART and at the County and State level. There are a few ways people can engage:

- Bring ideas for programming
- Stuff giveaway bags on May 3rd and 4th
- Participate in a Pedal Pool (bike-pools organized with local Councilmembers)
- Contribute to a media kit; spread the word to building managers and human resources staff

Summary of Discussion:

- NextDoor/social media can be used to spread the word
- Inform Bike East Bay of opportunities for ribbon cuttings for major completed bike projects that align on Bike to Work Day

Speakers other than commissioners: Robert Prinz

Item 7. Possible Creation of BPAC Legislative Committee

Commissioner Kidd led a discussion around the potential creation of a legislative committee, which could include up to 4 Commissioners and 3 members of the public. The purpose would be to prioritize new policies, propose changes to existing policies and advocate for adoption of at the City Council level. A few examples include 15 mile-per-hour speed limits in school zones or Citywide pedestrian signal prioritization and actuation. The committee could be subservient to the BPAC or could be empowered on a case-by-case basis to work directly together.

Summary of discussion:

- There are concerns about BPAC's relationship with staff; a legislative committee could be viewed as adversarial. The desire for a more involved role in to the policymaking process could put staff in a tough position.
- The committee could be responsible for either existing or new items. Minimum path of travel of pedestrians could be one example where this could be used.
- The committee could create a list of opportunities, bring to commission and decide which to pursue.
- Take a long-term perspective on policy changes. The committee could consider new technologies like self-driving cars and motorized scooter-sharing systems.

- Consider a mixed-model approach to the committee; members can review some items directly and take others to the full Commission.
- The word “legislative” could imply that the body is intended to write legislation, something that typically is reserved for the Council level. Another name could be considered.
- Consider where the Committee’s recommendations would go, the role of staff in the process, and how to engage stakeholders.
- Commissioner Kidd will take in the comments from the BPAC meeting and work these into a proposal to bring back to BPAC.

Speakers other than commissioners: Royston Taylor, Carol Levine

Item 8. Three-month agenda look-ahead suggestions for meeting topics, announcements

- Commissioner Kidd: appoint a liaison to Measure KK Oversight Committee
- Commissioner Kidd: provide advance warning for paving projects and more information on the Measure KK workplan.
 - Jason Patton suggested that this request could be consolidated with the biannual paving updates request (anticipated April 2018) and the request for expenditures related to Measure KK, which needs to wait until the end of the fiscal year (anticipated Fall 2018)
- Commissioner Naylor asked about the Ped Plan update
 - Jason Patton said that there is already a request for a ped plan update

Announcements:

- Commissioner McWilliams: Oakland Yellow Jackets kickoff ride is at Lake Merritt on 4/7/18: <https://oaklandyellowjackets.wildapricot.org/event-2845121>
- Commissioner Tabata: Commissioners will convene at Downtown Wine Merchants. All are welcome.
- Matt: Commissioners are invited to take a group picture after the meeting.

Chair Tabata adjourned the meeting at 8:00 pm.

Minutes recorded by Matt Jones, Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Coordinator, emailed to meeting attendees for review on Friday, March 23 with comments requested by 5pm, on Friday, March 30 to mbjones@oaklandnet.com. Revised minutes will be added to the April 2018 meeting agenda and adopted at that meeting.



San Pablo Avenue Corridor Project

NOVEMBER 2017

PROJECT OVERVIEW

San Pablo Avenue (State Route 123) is a critical inter-jurisdictional roadway that traverses four cities in Northern Alameda County (Oakland, Emeryville, Berkeley and Albany) and several Western Contra Costa County communities (El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo and unincorporated Contra Costa County). San Pablo Avenue is the heart of a critical travel corridor providing north-south connections throughout the inner East Bay paralleling I-80.

San Pablo Avenue carries tens of thousands of people every day connecting multiple communities to job and activity centers. The corridor carries local, rapid and express buses and plays a key role as a reliever route for freeway traffic during incidents on I-80. The corridor also includes many high-activity pedestrian areas and is included as a bicycle route in many local jurisdiction plans. Jurisdictions are concentrating growth along the corridor, with several higher-density, mixed use developments recently completed and numerous others under consideration.

Improvements along San Pablo Avenue could include transit priority treatments such as queue jump lanes and signals to bypass congested segments and improve reliability, transit signal priority, signal modernization and coordination, and enhanced bus stops or stations. In addition, pedestrian safety improvements, such as pedestrian bulbs, crosswalk improvements, and curb ramps, as well as bicycle safety improvements and improved bicycle infrastructure will be evaluated. Short-, medium- and long term improvements will be identified, with priority on moving feasible projects towards implementation the near-term.

PROJECT BENEFITS

- Improves safety for all modes and reduces conflicts
- Accommodates growth by improving efficiency and reliability, and by carrying more people within the existing right-of-way
- Improves comfort and quality of trip for all users
- Supports local land use and economic development priorities



PROJECT NEED

- To better serve existing users and **accommodate growth** from new housing and jobs, the corridor must be able to effectively carry more people through increased efficiency and improved travel choices.
- The corridor has limited right-of-way and competing demands, which must be brought together in a comprehensive, systematic way to advance **“Complete Streets”** concepts of safety, quality, and convenience for all users and all modes.
- **Transit service** in this corridor suffers delays and poor on-time performance due to moderate to severe traffic congestion on several key segments, which undermines the attractiveness of transit as a travel choice for many users.
- The corridor experiences high rates of collisions, affecting the **safety** of all users.



Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District bus traveling on San Pablo Avenue.

STATUS

Implementing Agency: Alameda CTC

Current Phase: Scoping

- Project Study Report - Project Development Support (PSR-PDS) anticipated summer 2019

PARTNERS AND STAKEHOLDERS

California Department of Transportation, Alameda CTC, Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District, Alameda County cities of Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville and Oakland, Contra Costa County, cities of El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo and unincorporated Contra Costa County

Note: Information on this fact sheet is subject to periodic updates.

COST ESTIMATE BY PHASE (\$ X 1,000)

Scoping	\$	4,000
PE/Environmental	\$	TBD
Final Design (PS&E)	\$	TBD
Right-of-Way/Utility	\$	TBD
Construction	\$	TBD
Total Expenditures	\$	312,000

Note: Cost estimate for each phase will be available upon completion of scoping.

FUNDING SOURCES (\$ X 1,000)

Measure BB	\$	4,000
Federal	\$	TBD
State	\$	TBD
Local	\$	TBD
TBD	\$	308,000
Total Revenues	\$	312,000

SCHEDULE BY PHASE

	Begin	End
Feasibility Study	Summer 2017	Winter 2019
Scoping	Summer 2017	Summer 2019
Preliminary Engineering/ Environmental	Summer 2019	Summer 2021
Final Design	Summer 2021	Summer 2023
Right-of-Way	Fall 2021	Summer 2023
Construction	Winter 2024	Winter 2026

Note: Schedule subject to funding availability.



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What I will cover today

- Overview of pilot program
- Application and design conditions
- Location and design of each approved submission

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What is Paint the Town?

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- The purpose of this program is to add life and surprise to our streets, help strengthen community spirit, and make streets more playful and fun!

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Existing street murals in Oakland

Lancaster and Derby Street, Jingletown Oakland CA.



Existing street murals in Oakland

64th and Marshall Street, Oakland CA. Organized by Council Member Dan Kalb and Placeworks. Mural by Suaro Luis Cervantes.



Application Checklist

PAINT THE TOWNE

Application Checklist

How will OakDOT select their the Town projects? Community members must meet the following criteria and submit all application materials.

	Description	Application Should Include:
Applicant Information	Applicant should provide a description of their organization/individual backgrounds.	Form A. A1: Contact Information A2: Description of Applicant
Project Goals and Design	Applicant should describe their project's goals and the site's current conditions. Applicant should include a description and/or picture of proposed design.	Form B. B1: Project Location B2: Description of current conditions at project location B3: Picture and description of street mural design.
Budget and Fundraising Plan	Applicant should show how they plan to raise funds to paint the street mural. Applicant does not need funds assumed before application submital.	Form C. C1: Budget, Expenses and Revenue, Totals C2: Written Explanation
Outreach Plan	Applicant should demonstrate how they plan to build neighborhood support around the proposal.	Form D. D1: Description of outreach plan

Please Note:

- There are no fees associated with this application. OakDOT staff will review all complete applications received.
- If the application is chosen, the applicant is responsible for installation costs, including paint, supplies, and street closure permits (see Form C3).

Design Conditions

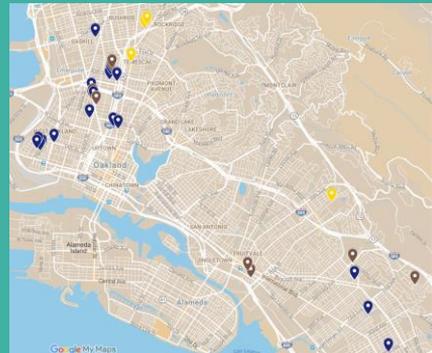
- Only within the driving area, not curb, gutters or sidewalks
- End at least two feet before the curb, if no gutter is present and must not touch the gutter
- At least 10' from existing markings, such as crosswalks and lane lines.
- Cannot be confused with or function as a crosswalk, cannot be similar in shape to, or allude to a painted crosswalk, and must avoid mural edges parallel to the street edge
- Cannot include traffic control images
- Cannot include text that may be confused with traffic control such as "SLOW". Text used more abstractly is fine.
- Cannot include promotional, advertisement, or branding imagery

Submissions

- 20 provisionally approved applications
- 30 murals
 - 17 intersections
 - 10 mid-block
 - 1 bike share station
 - 2 bulb-outs/painted side walk extensions

per Council District

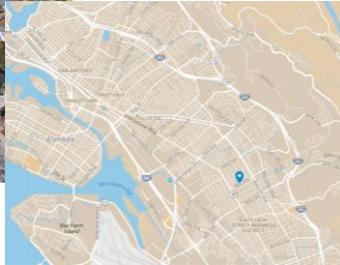
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- D5: 2
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- D3: 10
- D2: 0
- D1: 9



The Original Scrapper Bike Team



Intersection of 90th Ave and Plymouth Ave



The Original Scrapper Bike Team

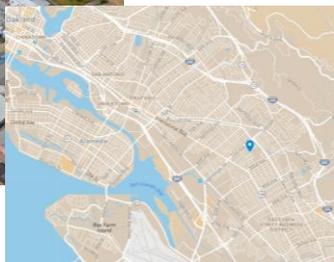


- Represent past and current community events that meet up on 90th Ave
- Donk bikes to highlight the true culture of Deep East Oakland
- People popping wheelies on dirt bikes and teammates cheering them on in bright, vibrant colors

Earth Team

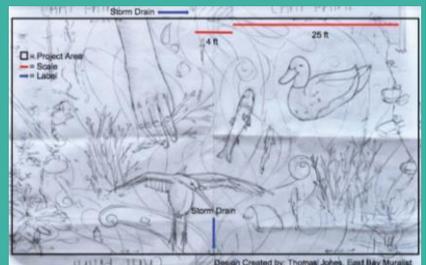


Mid-block of Arthur St between Dashwood Ave and 78th Ave



Earth Team

- Focuses on reality that storm water has the capability of moving litter far distances
- Depicts Arroyo Viejo Creek on the road
- Hands of community members reaching out to pick up the litter





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Keep Oakland Beautiful



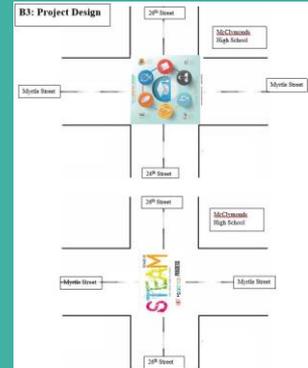
Intersection of Myrtle St and 26th Street



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- Connect to McClymond's High School STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) program
- Reflect community culture and pride

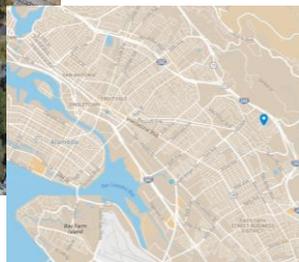


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Keep Oakland Beautiful



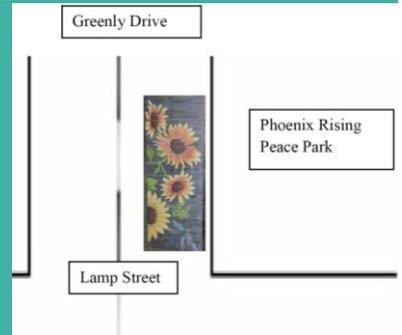
Mid-block of Lamp St between Sterling Dr and Greenly Dr



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Keep Oakland Beautiful

- Flowers and plants to connect to adjacent Rising Phoenix Peace Park
- Promotes park cleanups and beautifies neighborhood





Frick Impact Academy



Intersection OF 64th Ave and Brann St



Frick Impact Academy

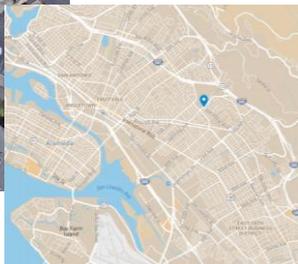
- Incorporate Frick's three core principles:
 - Respect
 - Responsibility
 - Safety
- Written in both Spanish and English



Mills College



Intersection of Seminary Ave and MacArthur

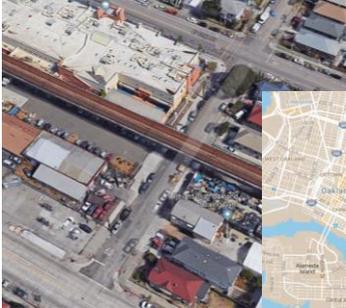


Mills College

- Symbolizes historical connection between Mills College and adjoining communities
- Triangles, leaves, other simple shapes



ASCEND School



Mid-block of 39th Ave between E 12th St and San Leandro St



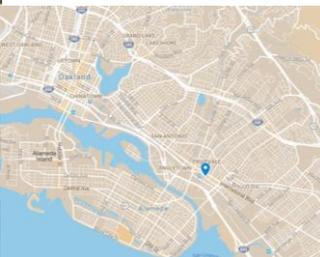
ASCEND School

- Possible themes include: respect for nature, grassroots power and diversity and inclusion
- Uplifting mural to show people that students in Fruitvale are concerned citizens too, and care about the future

Unity Council



Mid-block of E 12th St between 37th Ave and 36th Ave



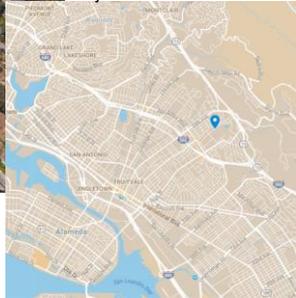
Unity Council

- Will honor Arabella Martinez, founder of the Unity Council at the height of the US Civil Rights Movement
- Will include a butterfly to symbolize Arabella

Peter Olsen – Artist/Organizer

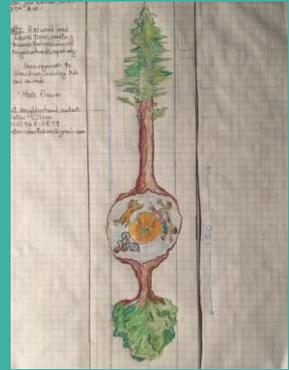


Mid-block of 39th Ave between Victor St and Bayo St

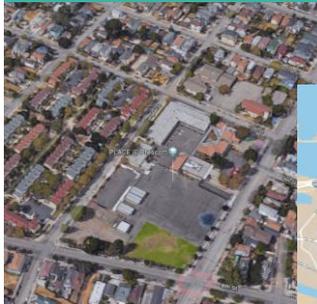


Peter Olsen

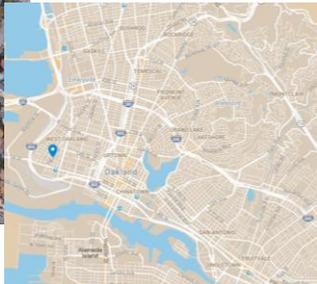
- Big tree with kids playing at the roots
- Represent neighborhood character



Prescott Elementary School



Intersection: Peralta & 10th St, Campbell & 10th St, Campbell & 8th, and 8th & Peralta



Prescott Elementary School

- Each intersection will honor the community based on cultural diversity of student body at the school
 - African textile
 - Mayan/Aztec textile
 - Asian textile
 - Arabic textile

	10th	
Campbell	Prescott	Peralta
	8th	

Bike East Bay



Bikeshare station at 14th St and Mandela Pkwy



Bike East Bay

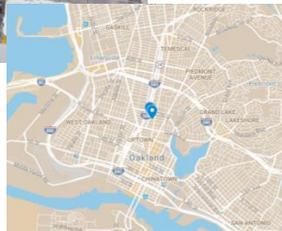
Will honor the work and legacy of the African community on 14th St. and commemorate Oakland's Black heritage



Northgate Neighbors



Mid-Block of 25th St between Telegraph Ave and Northgate Ave



Northgate Neighbors



Intersection of Sycamore St and Northgate Ave



Northgate Neighbors

- Hummingbirds are an important pollinator in the neighborhood
- Hummingbirds are the smallest birds, but pound for pound are the most powerful – Represents Northgate because they love being a small neighborhood and being beautiful and powerful



The Friends of the Hoover/Durant Public Library

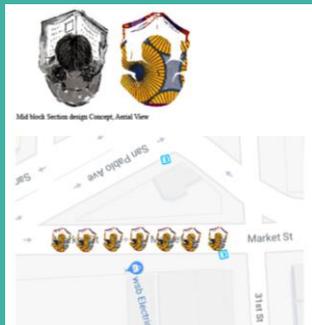


Mid-Block of Market St between San Pablo Ave and 31st St



The Friends of the Hoover/Durant Public Library

- Child reading an open book
- Design incorporates textile print pattern of African origin as a reflection of surrounding community



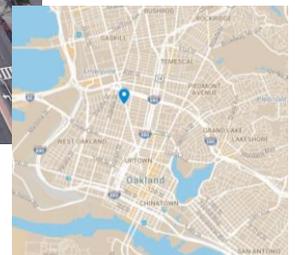
Attitudinal Healing Connection



Intersection of Filbert St and 32nd St

Mid-Block of Filbert St between 32nd St and San Pablo Ave

Mid-Block of 32nd St between San Pablo Ave and Filbert St



Attitudinal Healing Connection

- Spiral, circular form and leaves which come together and create a mandala
- Mandala represents inspiring creativity, unity, new life
- Leaves express unique personalities that join together and create the whole
- Intended to represent both community and individuality



California Hotel/EBALDC



Intersection of San Pablo Ave, 34th St and Linden St

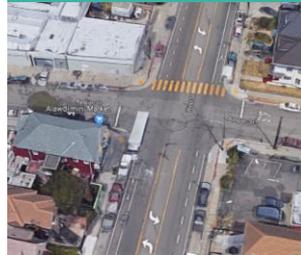


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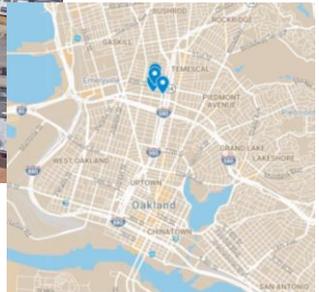
Mural design focused around current logo for the safe streets campaign called Yield 4 Life



Longfellow Community Association



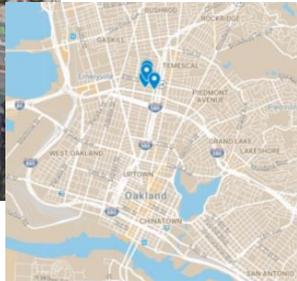
Intersection of West St and Apgar St



Longfellow Community Association



Intersection of 40th St and West St



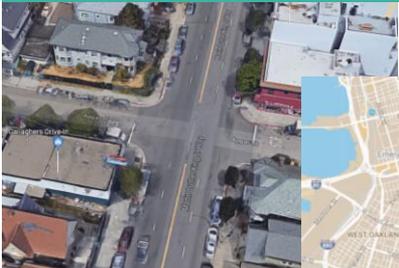
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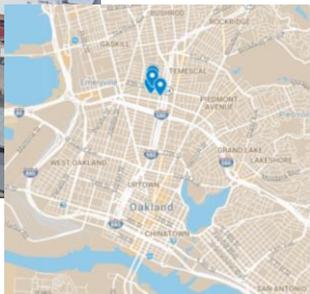
Intersection of West St and 41st St



Longfellow Community Association



Intersection of MLK and Appar St



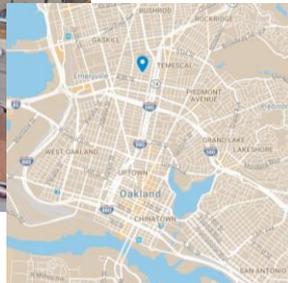
Longfellow Community Association

Each of the three Charter schools around the location will have a design that speaks to their culture

Little Hum Workshop

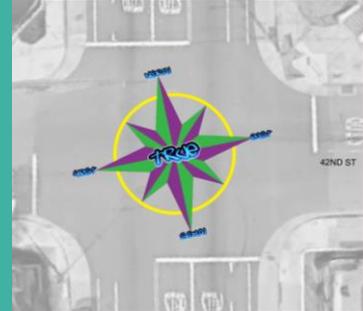


Intersection of 42nd St and West St



Little Hum Workshop

Graffiti-style compass that corresponds to bike, pedestrian and caution colors



Temescal Telegraph Business Improvement District



Mid-block of Shattuck Ave between 46th St and Telegraph Ave

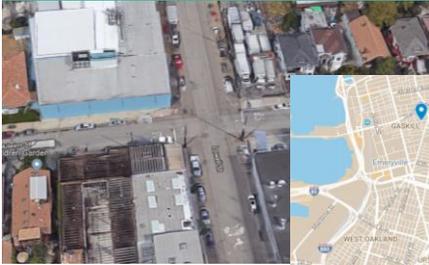


Temescal Telegraph Business Improvement District

- Inspired by Temescal Creek, one of the primary watercourses in Oakland comprised of two forks that come together in Temescal
- Goal is to cultivate community engagement and neighborhood identity



Santa Fe Community Association



Intersection of Lowell St and Aileen St

Santa Fe Community Association

Design represents the Ohlone people's creation story



Andrew Waggoner



Intersection of Ayala Ave and Herman St

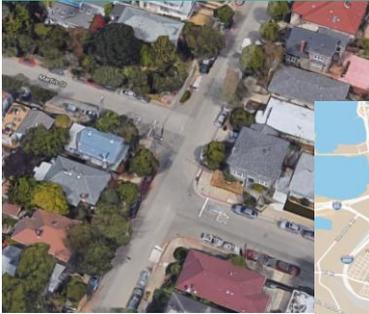


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- Design will be a radial mural depicting many of the local plants and animals of the East Bay
- Colors will be bright and playful to excite neighborhood children and to boldly depict a community gathering place



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Intersection of Martin St and Ayala Ave



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Thank you!

Questions? Comments?

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04/19/18, BPAC Agenda, Item #7 Attachment

Three-month agenda look-ahead

May

- Bike to Work Day Report Back
- Biannual Strategic Planning Update
- Enforcement of Traffic Control Plans
- Bike Share Station Relocation/Dockless and e-Bike Share

June

- ATP Application Update
- Infrastructure Committee Report Back
- Lake Merritt to Bay Trail
- *Park Boulevard Update (tentative)*
- *Level of Traffic Stress (tentative)*

July

- BPAC Commissioner Recruitment Outreach
- Biannual Major Development Projects Update
- *MacArthur BART Bike Station Update (tentative)*
- *CityRacks Bicycle Program Update (tentative)*

Commissioner announcements

None.

Staff announcements

The bi-annual bikeway projects design status update is available at www2.oaklandnet.com/OAK026930.

Active BPAC Committees and External Task Forces

Committee	Date convened	Details	Commissioners / Other members
Infrastructure committee	2/16/17	review infrastructure plans and grant updates	Commissioners McWilliams, Kidd, Burnette Jr; community members Robert Prinz, Dianne Yee, Maria Rolland, and Bob Fearman
Open Forum responses	3/17/2016	ongoing	Commissioners Kidd, Tabata, Villalobos
Task Force	Date convened	Details	Commissioners / Other members
Bike plan advisory task force	10/19/17	advise staff on bike plan elements	Commissioner Tabata; Chris Hwang, Robert Prinz, Chris Kintner, Matt Ward