

CITY OF HAYWARD

Hayward City Hall
777 B Street
Hayward, CA 94541
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Agenda

Thursday, November 29, 2018

3:00 PM

**Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Avenue**

Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency

A Joint Powers Authority Comprised of the East Bay Regional Park District, the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, and the City of Hayward.

3:00 PM - CALL TO ORDER

3:02 PM - INTRODUCTIONS

3:03 PM - APPROVAL OF HASPA MINUTES OF OCTOBER 11, 2018

1. [MIN 18-151](#) Approval of the HASPA Minutes of October 11, 2018

3:05 PM - PUBLIC COMMENTS:

The Public Comment section provides an opportunity to address the Oversight Board on items not listed on the agenda. The Board welcomes your comments and requests that speakers present their remarks in a respectful manner, within established time limits, and focus on issues which directly affect the Board or are within the jurisdiction of the Board as the Board is prohibited by State law from discussing items not listed on the agenda, your item will be taken under consideration and may be referred to staff.

3:15 PM - REPORTS: Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

- Industrial Regulations Update (Lee)

- Shoreline Master Plan Update - Memorandum of Understanding and Consultant Selection

2. [ACT 18-085](#) Action on the Shoreline Master Plan Consultant Selection

- Offshore Drilling Update (Lee)

3. [ACT 18-082](#) Take Action on the Offshore Drilling Resolution

- 2016 Joint Powers Agreement (Lee)

- 4150 Point Eden Way Update (Lee/Taylor)

4:15 PM - REPORTS: Board Members (Trustees)

4:30 PM - REPORTS: Action Items (Trustees/TAC)

- Shoreline Master Plan Consultant Selection

- Offshore Drilling Resolution

4:45 PM - REPORTS: Setting of Agenda for Next Meeting (Trustees/TAC)

5:00 PM - ADJOURNMENT

**NEXT MEETING (tentative)
Wednesday, January 10, 2019
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center**

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File #: MIN 18-151

DATE: November 29, 2018

TO: Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency

FROM: Technical Advisory Committee for HASPA

SUBJECT

Approval of the HASPA Minutes of October 11, 2018

RECOMMENDATION

That the HASPA Trustees approve the HASPA Minutes of October 11, 2018

SUMMARY

There was a HASPA Meeting on October 11, 2018

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment I Draft Minutes of the HASPA Meeting of October 11, 2018



HAYWARD AREA SHORELINE PLANNING AGENCY

City of Hayward
East Bay Regional Park District
Hayward Area Recreation and Park District

Meeting of Board of Trustees
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Avenue
Hayward, CA 94545



October 11, 2018

DRAFT ACTION MINUTES

HASPA TRUSTEES PRESENT:

Al Mendall, City of Hayward, Chair
Dee Rosario, East Bay Regional Park District
Rick Hatcher, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District

HASTAC MEMBERS PRESENT:

Adrienne De Ponte, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District
Jay Lee, City of Hayward
Mark Taylor, East Bay Regional Park District
Sandra Hamlat, East Bay Regional Park District

STAFF:

Leigha Schmidt, City of Hayward
Robert Goldassio, City of Hayward
Tigran Agdaian, Climate Corps Fellow

VISITORS:

Erika Castillo, Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District
Peter Boucher, Environmental Consultant (Michael Baker Intl)
Paul McCreary, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District

1. Call to Order

A regular meeting of the Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency (HASPA) was called to order at 3:00 P.M. by Chair Mendall.

2. Introductions

Introductions of those present were made [listed on Page 1].

3. Approval of HASPA Minutes for August 2, 2018

Moved by Trustee Hatcher and seconded by Chair Mendall, without objection, to approve the minutes of the Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency meeting of August 2, 2018, with one minor correction.

4. Public Comments

No public comments were made.

REPORTS

1. Report from Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

Leigha Schmidt, Senior Planner, City of Hayward, gave a presentation on the Industrial District Regulations update that is under way in the City of Hayward. The City of Hayward is in the process of updating its Industrial District regulations, which provides development standards for industrially zoned properties within the City of Hayward. The update will provide three subdistricts (Limited Industrial, Industrial Park, and General Industrial) to accommodate differences in character and context within industrial areas. Commercial activity will be encouraged to allow for more active industrial areas, especially within the Limited Industrial and Industrial Park subdistricts. The new Industrial District regulations will also be accompanied by design guidelines to provide clear visual and written direction to developers related to site planning, architecture, landscaping, and other topics. The overall goal of the update is to allow for a balanced mix between traditional, heavy manufacturing and high-technology, light industrial uses.

Ms. Schmidt indicated that one of the focuses of the update is to encourage development that is sensitive to the Shoreline. There are several development standards and design guidelines that encourage better connectivity to the San Francisco Bay Trail and other recreational areas, building facades that blend into the natural environment, and height restrictions that allow for better transitions between industrial areas and adjacent natural areas.

Chair Al Mendall, Trustee Dee Rosario, TAC Member Mark Taylor, and TAC Member Sandra Hamlat posed questions to Ms. Schmidt regarding the proposed guidelines, highlighting items of particular interest to the Shoreline and HASPA.

Trustee Hatcher thanked Ms. Schmidt for her presentation and, in particular, the way she distinguished between standards and guidelines and how the City is moving towards providing standards beyond permitted uses. He stated that it is nice to see the benefits of greenspace and open areas being considered and provided feedback on what he believes should be a guideline versus a standard.

Ms. Schmidt addressed his comments and continued that the overall goal is to tie everything together through pedestrian access to trails and other connections, provide amenities, and improve the aesthetics of development for its citizens. She encouraged researching the existing webpage and submitting written comments so that all input is considered during the drafting stage.

Trustee Rosario was impressed that the City of Hayward is considering the effects of industrial development on the Shoreline and expressed appreciation for the good work that has been done.

TAC Member Taylor mentioned that EBRPD intends to submit a formal response at a later time.

Chair Mendall appreciated that the update to the Industrial District Regulations will address height limitations along the Shoreline. He is concerned with the visual impacts of building facades that abut the Shoreline and is interested in seeing how pressure is placed on future development to mitigate his concerns.

Ms. Schmidt added that there are currently rules in place regarding building facades facing public right-of-way but nothing specifically about building facades facing the Shoreline. She indicated that she will discuss this subject in the presentation to City Council.

Chair Mendall initiated a conversation about the possibility of requiring future developments to join a Geologic Hazard Abatement District (GHAD) as a standard condition of approval.

TAC Member Lee recalled that the City of Hayward's City Attorney's Office brought to his attention some legal challenges associated with mandatory requirements of that nature.

Ms. Schmidt stated that it would be a challenge to include requirements in the Industrial District Regulations that would codify a GHAD that is not yet in existence for that geographical area.

Chair Mendall expressed that he would like it to be codified, and that further conversation with the City Attorney's Office is needed. As a City of Hayward Councilmember, he will be looking for that to be included. He also stated that the existing walkability throughout the industrial corridor is unacceptable and asked if this will be addressed through the updated regulations. He also inquired about the use of space for retail and commercial uses, and its permissibility in the industrial area. He also expressed that ornamental sod should be banned for environmental reasons.

TAC Member Lee and Ms. Schmidt confirmed that the update will address walkability throughout the corridor and will be more permissive for retail and commercial uses. Ms. Schmidt also indicated that she will look into possible restrictions or requirements for ornamental sod.

TAC Member Lee raised the issue of minimizing light pollution and spillover onto adjacent natural habitats. He also encouraged the inclusion of a sustainability plan that identifies items beyond what is currently regulated, which Ms. Schmidt later pointed out was already included in the update.

Chair Mendall asked for clarification regarding the height limit of 75 feet and asked what would happen if a request was made to go beyond that limit.

TAC Member Lee and Ms. Schmidt answered that a variance would be required to exceed any height limits, which require approval by the Planning Commission. The General Plan also provides Floor Area Ratio (FAR) requirements that indirectly limits the maximum height limit of buildings.

Acting Trustee Hatcher noted for the record that he agrees with Chair Mendall about the formation of and requirements to new developments to join a GHAD or similar improvement district.

Ms. Schmidt recommended that the best option is to move forward with acceptance of the Industrial District Regulations update and then create a GHAD afterwards. Then the City of Hayward could entertain an amendment to the regulations to include any requirements to join or form a GHAD. She acknowledged that creating a GHAD before or with the Industrial District Regulations update would be unlikely and attempts to do so could delay the update.

Ms. Schmidt reminded everyone that any comments regarding the Industrial District Regulations update can be submitted through the City of Hayward project webpage at <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/content/industrial-district-regulations-update>.

TAC Member Lee presented a calendar created by Climate Corps Fellow Tigran Agdaian. It outlines the steps and key dates for the Shoreline Master Plan (SMP) through the end of 2018. A Request for Proposals has been posted to find a consultant by the end of the year to commence work on the SMP in January 2019. November 5, 2018 is the deadline for submission of proposals.

TAC Member Taylor asked if the consultants will be making any presentations to HASPA.

TAC Member Lee responded that that would be a good idea and that the TAC could ask the recommended consultant to make a presentation to HASPA for final review. [Presentation(s) are expected to be held on the HASPA Special Meeting of November 29, 2018]

TAC Member Lee reported that the kickoff meeting with Caltrans occurred on the morning of October 11, 2018 to review the grant funding logistics, which several TAC members attended. Caltrans called the project a “win-win” and expressed that they are hopeful that the SMP will become a “showcase” project for all grants and projects to follow.

TAC Member Hamlat indicated that of the SB1 grants, the grant to HASPA may be the greatest dollar amount awarded and may include the largest geographic area next to the San Francisco Bay Trail.

TAC Member Lee indicated that the TAC will provide a recommendation for which consultant to select at the next HASPA meeting for the Board of Trustees to review and confirm. After a decision by the Board of Trustees, since the City of Hayward is the treasurer of the grant funds, he will bring the item to the Hayward City Council for confirmation and formal approval.

TAC Member Lee announced that the Memorandum of Understanding between the member agencies for the completion of the SMP is being circulated for approval and signatures.

TAC Member Lee added that the HASPA Special Meeting scheduled for November 29th will take place at the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center.

TAC Member Lee reported on the Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) from 2016 that was already approved by all member agencies. Although the JPA was approved through a resolution and signed by all member agencies, the wet copy has been lost. Therefore, it needs to be recirculated and resigned by all member agencies for the Hayward City Clerk's Office. No revisions are being made to the agreement and it will be signed as is.

TAC Member Lee reported on the status of the 2018 Measure AA grant application. The TAC believes that it would be best to hold off on submitting an application for this next round since there are no projects that are “shovel-ready” at this time, which is a strong preference for the

Measure AA grant program. For Measure AA and most other grant programs, HASPA would need to provide detailed designs and complete California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) analysis prior to applying for grant funding for any projects, which would make our application more competitive. The CEQA analysis would have to begin in March to meet the application deadline, which is typically in November. TAC Member Lee also indicated that although the SMP will take some time to complete, it would be best to wait until the SMP is completed to apply for grants for various implementation projects. This would allow the CEQA analysis for implementation projects to tier off the CEQA analysis for the SMP (if completed in the future).

Chair Mendall restated his interest in completing the CEQA analysis concurrently with the SMP and having agencies provide the necessary funds sooner rather than later. He also indicated that a delay of six months to a year is better than a delay of several years.

TAC Member Hamlat shared that in September the TAC met with the Resilient by Design Public Sediment Team to discuss their final concept for the Alameda Creek project, which includes the Alameda Creek and the South Bay Salt Ponds. The TAC was impressed by the presentation made by Gina Werth of SCAPE, which is a landscape architecture consultant based in New York. The strengths of their concept included restoring natural sediment processes, restoring fish passages, and considering the public.

TAC Member Lee appreciated the multiple benefits of the project and watershed approach, which considers natural ecosystems at a regional scale. He also followed up with the consultant about implementation for infrastructure projects.

ClimateCorps Fellow Agdaian conducted some sediment research that others would find interesting and identified a website called Sediment Catch, if others wanted to read more about using sediment to adapt to sea level rise.

TAC Member Hamlat continued the discussion of the Resilient-by-Design approach and its intent to allow for innovative, out-of-the-box brainstorming and concepts for addressing sea level rise impacts.

TAC Member Lee provided an update on the 4150 Point Eden Way property. Staff has communicated to the property owner, U-Haul, that the City of Hayward and HASPA see this site as a critical gateway into the City of Hayward. Staff has also communicated the challenges of developing on this site, which contains sensitive natural habitat and a historically significant building.

TAC Member Lee mentioned that following President Trump's decision to expand offshore drilling, the City of Hayward intends to create and adopt a resolution that supports banning offshore drilling. Once the resolution is drafted, it will come back to HASPA for review and recommendation to City Council.

2. Report from Trustees

Trustee Hatcher reported that HARD, Alameda County, and the Alameda County Flood District applied for the Active Transportation Grant to cover \$7 million of the \$30 million project that would create a pedestrian and bicycle trail along San Lorenzo Creek from the Lincoln Landing project on Foothill Boulevard to the San Francisco Bay. They are hoping for an answer by January 2019.

3. Final 2018 Meeting Schedule

The remaining 2018 meeting dates and locations are as follows:

Thursday, November 29, 2018 (Special Meeting) (Shoreline Interpretive Center)

The first 2019 meeting date and location is as follows:

Wednesday, January 10, 2019 (tentative) (Shoreline Interpretive Center)

4. Agenda for Next Meeting, Thursday, November 29, 2018, at 3:00 P.M.

Presentation by Shoreline Master Plan consultant candidate.

Standing TAC Report Items:

- Shoreline Master Plan Update
- Measure AA Grant
- Salt Ponds EIR
- W. Winton Project Update

Future Agenda Items:

- MOU
- JPA
- Offshore Drilling Update
- Consultant Selection

ADJOURNMENT

Chair Mendall adjourned the meeting at 4:22 PM.



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File #: ACT 18-085

DATE: November 29, 2018

TO: Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency

FROM: Technical Advisory Committee for HASPA

SUBJECT

Action on the Shoreline Master Plan Consultant Selection

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board of Trustees select SCAPE as the consultant to prepare the Hayward Shoreline Master Plan in accordance with the attached proposal due to the proposal's alignment with HASPA's goals and vision outlined in the RFP, multiple benefits approach, focus on natural/green adaptation strategies, and feasibility of implementation

SUMMARY

On October 9, 2018, the Technical Advisory Committee released a Request for Proposals on behalf of HASPA to secure a consultant to prepare the Hayward Regional Shoreline Master Plan. The deadline to submit proposals was November 9, 2018, and HASPA received several strong proposals. The TAC reviewed each proposal, held individual interviews with consultants, and reached a consensus on the consultant and proposal. As such, the TAC recommends the Board of Trustees select SCAPE as the consultant

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment I SCAPE Proposal



SCAPE

HAYWARD AREA SHORELINE PLANNING AGENCY

HAYWARD REGIONAL SHORELINE MASTER PLAN

NOVEMBER 9, 2018

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LETTER OF INTEREST

November 9, 2018

To the Hayward Regional Shoreline Planning Agency,

We are pleased to submit our response to the Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency Request for Proposals for the Hayward Regional Shoreline Masterplan. Our team understands the severe threats that the Hayward Region faces due to climate change and sea level rise, and brings significant experience working on resilience projects in the Bay Area. SCAPE creates positive change in communities by combining regenerative living infrastructure and new forms of public space, and we are excited for the opportunity to work with the HASPA team to identify the synergies between resilience and preparedness needs and develop opportunities to enhance and renew existing ecological and man-made assets.

In addition to our design and resilience expertise, we also bring significant experience working with multi-agency client teams and managing interdisciplinary design and technical project teams. SCAPE and Arcadis are currently collaborating on the \$60M Living Breakwaters project in New York and have worked together on the innovative Resilient by Design Bay Area Design Challenge, where the team developed a vision to unlock Alameda creek and reconsider the role of sediment in resilience planning and design. Convey was a strong communications partner in the RBD effort and has previously worked with the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District on multiple projects, and brings years of experience translating complex engineering and planning concepts to the broader public. We have also invited re:focus partners to join our team; re:focus is a small practice with specialized expertise specifically in the area of funding and financing resilience projects. They are California-based, familiar with the financial and regulatory landscape, and have worked with SCAPE on similar initiatives in the North-East.

We hope that our team's qualifications – our previous experience, the expertise of our design and engineering team, our innovative approach to public outreach and engagement, and our commitment to working with Bay Area communities and stakeholders, as well as our approach and enthusiasm, convey how excited we are about the possibility of working with you. Should you require any additional information please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kate Orff', followed by a period.

Kate Orff, RLA

Founder and Principal



Clapper Rail Habitat

Bay-edge Erosion

Active Recreation

Cogswell Marsh Loop + Bridge

Bay Trail Flooded 2-3 Times Annually

EXHIBIT A: RESPONSE ITEMS



Risk of Marsh Drowning and Mufdflat Conversion

SCAPE RESPONSE ITEMS

SCAPE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE D.P.C.

1. Company Data

- a. SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C.
277 Broadway, Ninth Floor
New York, NY 10007

Entity Type: Design Professional Corporation

Principal Officers: Kate Orff, President
Elena Brescia, Treasurer
John Donnelly, Secretary
Alexis Landes, Principal
Gena Wirth, Principal

- b. FE-IN: 81-4252394
- c. Alexis Landes, Managing Principal
277 Broadway, Ninth Floor
New York, NY 10007
- d. 277 Broadway, Ninth Floor
New York, NY 10007
- e. None
- f. One year 11 months under current business name,
(10 years as SCAPE Landscape Architecture PLLC, 2007-2016)
- g. 12 years
- h. SCAPE is not owned, either totally or partially, by another business organization or individual
- i. SCAPE does not own, either totally or partially, any other business organization or individual that will be providing services

2. Certificate of Insurance

SCAPE is capable of providing the required insurance coverage as set forth by Agency requirements and is willing to provide Sample Certificates of Insurance within ten (10) calendar days of notification of selection for award of this agreement. Final Certificates of Insurance will be provided upon execution of an agreement.

3. Validity of Proposal

This proposal shall remain valid for a period of 150 days from the date of submission.

4. Statement of Understanding

SCAPE understands that the Agency assumes no responsibility for any understanding or representation made by any of its officers or agents during or prior to the execution of any agreement resulting from this RFP unless:

- a. Such understanding or representations are expressly stated in the agreement; and
- b. The agreement expressly provides that the responsibility therefore is assumed by the Agency. Presentations made but not so expressly stated and for which liability is not expressly assumed by the Agency in the agreement shall be deemed only for the information of the proposer.

5. Resumes and Qualifications of Proposer's Personnel.

See following pages.

6. References:

San Mateo County
City of San Francisco
Port of San Francisco
County of San Francisco
San Francisco Public Utilities Commission
US Army Corps of Engineers
Bay Conservation and Development Commission

ARCADIS RESPONSE ITEMS

ARCADIS U.S., INC

1. Company Data

- a. Arcadis U.S., Inc
630 Plaza Drive, Suite 200
Highlands Ranch CO 80129 USA

Principal Officers: Joachim Ebert, Chief Executive Officer/Chief Operating Officer

- b. FE-IN: 57-0373224

- c. Rudy Guichard
10352 Plaza Americana Drive
Baton Rouge, LA 70816

- d. 100 Montgomery Street, #300
San Francisco, CA 94104

- e. N/A

- f. 130 years

- g. 40 years

- h. 21 years

- i. Arcadis is not owned, either totally or partially, by another business organization or individual
- j. Arcadis does not own, either totally or partially, by another business organization or individual

2. Certificate of Insurance

Arcadis is willing and able to provide the required insurance coverage.

3. Validity of Proposal

Our proposal will remain valid for a period of at least 150 calendar days.

4. Statement of Understanding

Agreed.

5. Resumes and Qualifications of Proposer's Personnel.

See following pages.

6. References.

See page 9.



CONVEY RESPONSE ITEMS

CONVEY, INC.

1. Company Data

- a. Convey, Inc.
5901 Christie Ave, Suite 405
Emeryville CA 94608

Entity Type: California S-corp

Principal Officers: Sybil E. Hatch, PE, President

- b. FE-IN: 26-3978390

- c. Sybil E. Hatch, PE, President
Convey, Inc.
5901 Christie Ave, Suite 405
Emeryville CA 94608

- d. N/A

- e. None

- f. 21 years

- g. 21 years

- h. Convey is not owned, either totally or partially, by another business organization or individual

- i. Convey does not own, either totally or partially, by another business organization or individual

2. Certificate of Insurance

Convey is willing and able to provide the required insurance coverage.

3. Validity of Proposal

Our proposal will remain valid for a period of at least 150 calendar days.

4. Statement of Understanding

Agreed.

5. Resumes and Qualifications of Proposer's Personnel.

See following pages.

6. References.

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RESUMES AND QUALIFICATIONS OF PROPOSER'S PERSONNEL

NAME AND TITLE

PROJECT ROLE

SCAPE

Kate Orff, RLA	Founder and Principal	
Geneva Wirth	Design Principal	Design Lead
Pippa Brashear	Director of Planning and Resilience	Resilience Lead
Nans Voron	Associate	Project Manager
Lee Altman	Associate	Urban Designer
Gena Morgis	Landscape Designer	Landscape Designer

ARCADIS

Peter Wijsman	City Executive, Vice President	Climate Adaptation and Resilience Technical Expert
Christopher Devick, PE	Coastal Engineer and PM	Civil and Coastal Engineer
Mary Kimball	Urban Planner	Urban Planner
Martina Novak, PE	Senior Water Resources Engineer	Water Resources Engineer And Adaptation Specialist

CONVEY

Sybil E. Hatch, PE	Principal	Public Outreach Lead
Rebecca Krawiec	Project Manager	Outreach Manager
Susie Grant	Graphic Designer	Graphic Designer
Peter Petracca	Digital Producer	Web Developer

RE:FOCUS

Shalini Vajjhala, PhD	Founder and CEO	Finance Consultant
James S. Rhodes	Director and Co-Principal Investigator	Finance Consultant

SCAPE / PRINCIPAL-IN-CHARGE

KATE ORFF, RLA, FOUNDER AND PRINCIPAL



As the founder of SCAPE, Kate focuses on retooling the practice of landscape architecture relative to uncertainty of climate change and fostering social life which she has explored through publications, activism, research, and projects. She is known for leading complex, creative, and collaborative work processes that advance broad environmental and social prerogatives.

Kate was named a MacArthur Foundation Fellow in 2017, the first given in the field of Landscape Architecture. Kate was named a 2012 United States Artist Fellow, an Elle Magazine "Planet Fixer," and shared SCAPE's design methodologies at the International TEDWomen Conference in 2010. She graduated with a Master in Landscape Architecture from the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University. Kate is also the Director of Columbia University GSAPP's Urban Design Program and the Center for Resilient Cities and Landscapes.

REGISTRATION

Landscape Architect: NY, CT, NJ, PA, KY, SC, MN, KY, AR
CLARB Certified

PRACTICE

SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C., New York, NY
Founder and Partner, 2004-present
Public Sediment: Resilient By Design Challenge, Bay Area, CA
Red Hoek Point, Brooklyn, NY
City of Detroit Islandview Greater Villages Urban Design Neighborhood
Revitalization, Detroit, MI
Town Branch Commons, Lexington, KY
SIRR Coastal Protection Plan, New York, NY
Living Breakwaters, Rebuild by Design, HUD, NY/NJ
Harlem RBI DREAM Charter School, Harlem, NY
Battery Park City Community Center, New York, NY
103rd Community Garden and Park, Harlem, New York
Oyster-tecture, Gowanus Bay Pilot Project, Brooklyn, NY

OMA, New York, NY, Rotterdam, NL, Hong Kong, 1996, 2000-2003

Hargreaves Associates, San Francisco, CA, 1998-2000

EDUCATION

Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA
Master of Landscape Architecture, 1997
The University of Virginia. College of Arts and Sciences, Charlottesville, VA
Bachelor of Arts in Political and Social Thought w/Distinction, 1993

AWARDS

ASLA-NY Merit Award, New York-Presbyterian & Columbia University Medical Campus Joint Master Plan, 2018; ASLA-NY Honor Awards, Hall of Science Discovery Terrace and Gowanus Lowlands, 2018; MacArthur Fellow, 2017; National ASLA Honor Award, Toward An Urban Ecology, 2017; American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Architecture, 2015; Fuller Challenge Winner, 2014; HUD Rebuild by Design Winner, 2014; Named One of Fast Company's "Most Creative People" 2014; National Academician, 2013

SCAPE / DESIGN LEAD

GENA WIRTH, DESIGN PRINCIPAL



Gena is the Design Principal at SCAPE. Trained in landscape architecture, urban planning and horticulture, Gena draws from her interdisciplinary training to create ecologically rich and culturally relevant landscapes from the infrastructural scale to the site level. Gena leads the design on several significant projects in the office. Gena was on the original Oyster-ecture team and was the Project Manager for SCAPE's involvement in SIRR, studying large-scale harbor-wide strategies for coastal protection measures that will be utilized in preparation for the next Superstorm. She was also the Project Manager for SCAPE's winning Rebuild By Design proposal, Living Breakwaters, a climate change resiliency strategy for the South Shore of Staten Island.

PRACTICE

SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C., New York, NY / 2009 -present
Chattahoochee River Greenway Study, Atlanta Metro Region, GA
Public Sediment: Resilient By Design Challenge, Bay Area, CA
Living Breakwaters Rebuild By Design Competition, NJ/NY Metropolitan Region (Winner)
Town Branch Commons, Lexington, KY
Gowanus Lowlands Framework Plan, Brooklyn, NY
Red Hoek Point, Brooklyn, NY, 2015-present
Be'er Sheva Quarry Park, Be'er Sheva, Israel, 2014-present
Greenpoint Environmental Education Center, Brooklyn, NY, 2015-present
Arkansas Art Center, Little Rock, AR, 2016-present
Spelman College, Atlanta, GA, 2016-present
Midtown Center Plaza, Washington, DC, 2015-present
Stapleton Waterfront Park, Staten Island, NY, 2015-present

PREX, Project for Reclamation Excellence, Cambridge, MA / 2006 - 2009

Hargreaves Associates, New York, NY / 2008

A. C. Durham Landscape Architecture, Wilmington, DE / 2004 - 2005

Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA / 2003

EDUCATION

Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA
Master in Landscape Architecture with Distinction, 2009
Master in Urban Planning with Distinction, 2009
University of Delaware, Newark, DE
Bachelor of Science, Landscape Horticulture, 2005

AWARDS

Charles Eliot Traveling Fellowship in Landscape Architecture, Harvard GSD, 2009
Penny White Traveling Grant, Harvard GSD, 2006, 2008

SCAPE / RESILIENCE LEAD

PIPPA BRASHEAR, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & RESILIENCE



Pippa is the Director of Planning and Resilience at SCAPE. She works with planning, engineering and design teams to integrate landscape strategies that are sustainable and resilient, and that balance environment, infrastructure, development, and community quality of life needs. Pippa is currently managing the implementation of SCAPE's Living Breakwater's project. Other recent work includes developing coastal protection strategies for New York City's Strategic Initiative for Rebuilding and Resilience (SIRR); working with community planning committees as part of the New York Rising Community Reconstruction Program; and serving as a key team member in the development of the Hudson River RBD project with Dewberry and OMA.

PRACTICE

SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C., New York, NY / 2015 -present
Living Breakwaters Design and Implementation, Staten Island, NY
Ohio Creek Watershed Design and Implementation, Norfolk, VA
Minot National Disaster Resilience Competition, Minot, ND (Winner)
Stormwater Greenstreets, Hutchinson River DEP Priority CSO
Tributary Area, Bronx, NY
Hudson River RBD, Hoboken, NJ
Living Breakwaters, Rebuild by Design, HUD, NJ/NY Metropolitan
Region (Winner)
New York Rising, Resiliency Planning for Seven Communities in New
York City, NY
SIRR Coastal Protection Planning, New York, NY

Parsons Brinckerhoff, New York, NY | Project Manager | Designer, Planner /

Spatial Information Design Lab, Columbia University, New York, NY |
Designer / 2012

Project for Public Spaces, New York, NY | Project Manager | Designer /
2010 - 2012

Wallace Roberts & Todd, New York, NY | Designer | Planner / 2007 - 2010

EDUCATION

Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA
Master in Landscape Architecture, 2007
Master in Urban Planning with Distinction, 2007
Harvard College, Cambridge, MA
Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, in Environmental Science and Public
Policy, 2001

AWARDS

Charles Eliot Traveling Fellowship in Landscape Architecture, Harvard GSD, 2007

ACADEMIC

Studio Critic, Masters in Urban Design, Columbia University GSAPP / 2014
- present
Part-time Lecturer in Landscape Architecture, Rutgers University School of
Environmental and Biological Sciences / 2011 - 2014

SCAPE / PROJECT MANAGER

NANS VORON, URBAN DESIGNER



Nans is an Urban Designer at SCAPE. Drawing upon his prior training as an Architect, Nans brings his cross-disciplinary experience in the fields of urban design, architecture, and graphic design to urban projects of all scales. Nans also holds a Master of Science in Architecture and Urban Design from Columbia University. At Columbia, he was awarded with the Lucille Smyser Lowenfish Memorial Prize, the school's highest design award, for his project Might[Y] Spaces in Rio De Janeiro and won the GSAPP Prize for Excellence in the Urban Design Program, which recognizes outstanding work by a student in the Urban Design Program. At Columbia, Nans held the position of adjunct professor for the Urban Design Program teaching both in the urban design studio and Reading New York Urbanisms.

REGISTRATION

Registered Architect: France

PRACTICE

SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C., New York, NY / 2015 -present
Chattahoochee River Greenway Study, Atlanta Metro Region, GA
Climate Resiliency Design Guidelines, Department of Design and Construction, New York, NY
Ecological Citizens, Venice Architecture Biennale
Public Lands Neighborhood Visioning, Detroit, MI
Public Sediment: Resilient By Design Challenge, Bay Area, CA
Living Breakwaters Design and Implementation, Staten Island, NY
City of Detroit Islandview Greater Villages Urban Design Neighborhood Revitalization, Detroit, MI
Brooklyn Strand, Brooklyn, NY
Hudson River RBD, Hoboken, NJ
Rager Boulevard, Be'er Sheva, Israel
Minot National Residency Competition, Minot, ND
CSO+: New Jersey Future, Gloucester, Jersey City, Perth Amboy, NJ

Groupe d'Architecture Ellipse, Paris, France | Designer / 2012 - 2014
Beauregard District, Rennes, France
Bois de Ponthual District, Dinard, France
Porte-de-Nantes District, Rennes, France

SATA Afrique, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso | Intern / 2010
Housing and Leisure Center Competition, Cotonou, Benin
Housing and Medical Center, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Masson-Lemoine Architects, Paris, France | Intern / 2009
Haussmannian Building Refurbishment, Paris, France

EDUCATION

Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, New York, NY
Master of Urban Design, Valedictorian, 2015
Ecole Nationale Supérieure d'Architecture Paris-Val de Seine, Paris, France
Master in Architecture, Summa Cum Laude, 2012
Ecole Nationale Supérieure d'Architecture Paris-Val de Seine, Paris, France
Bachelor in Architecture, 2009

AWARDS

GSAPP Prize for Excellence in the Urban Design Program, 2015
Lucille Smyser Lowenfish Memorial Prize for Design, 2015
Tony Garnier Prize Laureate, 2013

SCAPE / LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

GENA MORGIS, LANDSCAPE DESIGNER



Gena is a Landscape Designer at SCAPE. Her background in environmental science has informed her focus on creating landscapes at the intersection of ecological processes and infrastructural systems. Prior to working at SCAPE, Gena was an intern with the Coastal Sustainability Studio in Baton Rouge, Louisiana as well as the Dredge Research Collaborative, where she assisted in the development of exhibition content for DredgeFest Great Lakes. Gena holds Bachelors of Landscape Architecture from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, NY where she was named a Departmental and University Scholar, the highest academic honors bestowed by the college.

PRACTICE

SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C., New York, NY / 2016 – Present

Public Sediment: Resilient By Design Challenge, Bay Area, CA,
2017-present

Living Breakwaters Rebuild By Design Competition, Staten Island, NY

Living Breakwaters Design and Implementation, Staten Island, NY

W Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Brooklyn, NY | Landscape Designer
/ 2015

Dredge Research Collaborative, Brooklyn, NY | Summer Intern / 2015

EDUCATION

State University of New York, Syracuse, NY

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, 2015

SCAPE / URBAN DESIGNER

LEE ALTMAN, RA, LEED AP, ASSOCIATE



Lee is an Urban Designer and an Associate at SCAPE. She draws on her experience in city government as well as her past work with architects, artists, scientists, and public health professionals to form a multifaceted perspective in managing urban design and infrastructure projects. Prior to joining SCAPE, Lee worked for New York City's Department of Design and Construction, where she coordinated the efforts of over 20 city agencies improving health through the design of public buildings and infrastructure, and promoted high-quality public design through the Design and Construction Excellence program.

REGISTRATION

Registered Architect: NY, Israel; LEED AP Certified

PRACTICE

SCAPE Landscape Architecture D.P.C., New York, NY / 2016 – Present

Living Breakwaters Design & Implementation, Staten Island, NY

Rager Boulevard, Be'er Sheva, Israel

CSO+: New Jersey Future, Gloucester, Jersey City, Perth Amboy, NJ

Be'er Sheva Quarry Park, Be'er Sheva, Israel

The Gowanus Lowlands, New York, NY

NYC Department of Design and Construction, New York, NY | Design Liaison / 2015 -
2016; Active Design Coordinator / 2013 - 2016

EDUCATION

Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation, NY
Master of Science in Architecture and Urban Design, 2008

Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning, Israel Institute of Technology, Israel
Bachelor of Architecture, 2004

ARCADIS / CLIMATE ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCE TECHNICAL EXPERT

PETER WIJSMAN, CITY EXECUTIVE, SAN FRANCISCO



Peter Wijsman has program management experience with Arcadis in both Europe and the U.S. focusing on the effects of climate change on the land and water environments. Currently he is the company's city executive for San Francisco. He also forms the knowledge bridge between the Netherlands and the United States for expertise and experience in flood protection, coastal zone management, resiliency planning and climate change.

PRACTICE

ARCADIS

Organizational Plan and Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment, San Mateo County, CA / Project Manager

Development of an organizational development and financing plan for the San Mateo County Flood Control District

Coastal Resiliency Planning, San Francisco, CA / Project Manager

SPUR vulnerability assessment and development of climate adaptation measures for Mission Creek. Brought together multiple city agencies including: SFPUC, SFDPW, City Planning, Capital Planning, DOE

Vulnerability Assessment of Bay Area Transportation Infrastructure to Sea Level Rise, San Francisco, CA / Project Manager

Alternatives Evaluation and Design, Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, CA / Project Manager

Managing alternatives evaluation and the design of a 550-ft-wide salinity control barrier in Three Mile Slough

CA Bay-Delta Conservation Plan, Delta Stewardship Council / Project Manager

EDUCATION

University & Research Centre, Wageningen, the Netherlands, 2005

MS, Water Resources Management, 2005

Inholland University, Delft, the Netherlands

Bachelor of Landscape Design, 2003

ARCADIS / WATER RESOURCES ENGINEER AND ADAPTATION SPECIALIST

MARTINA NOVAK, PE, SENIOR WATER RESOURCES ENGINEER

REGISTRATION

Professional Engineer: TX, GA

PRACTICE

ARCADIS / 2018-Present

Flood Study and Stormwater Pump Station Analysis Phase I, Angola, LA / Lead water resources engineer

25th Street Canal Resiliency Project, City of Gretna, LA / Lead water resources engineer

San Antonio River Authority: Elmendorf Lake Conceptual Master Plan, San Antonio, TX

San Antonio River Authority: Medina River Watershed Master Plan, San Antonio, TX

North Carolina Floodplain Mapping Program, Caswell County, NC

EDUCATION

Georgia Institute of Technology, 2002

MS, Civil Engineering, 2002

University of Belgrade, Serbia

BS, Hydraulic Engineering, 1999

ARCADIS / CIVIL AND COASTAL ENGINEER

CHRISTOPHER R. DEVICK, PE, COASTAL ENGINEER AND PROJECT MANAGER



Mr. Devick has 10 years of experience in a variety of civil engineering projects. He has been involved in numerous aspects of engineering including analysis and design of shore protection, wetland and beach restoration, wave protection, marina, and flood protection projects. Recent projects include support to sea level rise and flood protection planning and analysis for urban redevelopment and park projects, and coastal engineering analysis and design of wetland creation projects.

REGISTRATION

Professional Engineer, Civil: CA

PRACTICE

ARCADIS

- Public Sediment: Resilient By Design Challenge, Bay Area, CA
Providing technical background around sediment movement and interpreting sediment transport modelling results; input on engineering feasibility
- Crissy Field Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment, San Francisco, CA
Assessment including researching and mapping the existing natural resources, public access, infrastructure, utilities and historic, archeological and cultural resources, analyzing the potential for future increases in sea levels
- India Basin Waterfront Parks Coastal Processes Study San Francisco, CA
Assessment of development of shoreline improvements along 2 miles of shoreline, including analysis of water level, wind, wave and sedimentation processes within in the basin

EDUCATION

University of Florida
MS Coastal & Oceanographic Engineering, 2007
Northeastern University
BS Civil Engineering, 2006

ARCADIS / URBAN PLANNER

MARY KIMBALL, URBAN PLANNER

PRACTICE

ARCADIS / 2018-Present

New York City Department of City Planning, Waterfront and Open Space Division
Senior Resiliency Manager / 2016-2018

- Coordinates agencywide work program with a budget of \$8.4 million and approximately 15 staff members
- Manages coordination with other NYC agencies on resiliency projects, incl. coastal protection studies and housing recovery
- Policy guidance on resiliency and waterfront planning
- Reviews local, state, and federal projects for consistency with the NYC Coastal Zone Management Program.

Program Manager / 2013-2016

City Planner / 2010-2013

EDUCATION

Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA
Master in Urban Planning, June 2009
Georgetown University, Georgetown College, Washington, DC
Bachelor of Arts, American Studies, Cum Laude, May 2005

CONVEY, INC. / PUBLIC OUTREACH LEAD

SYBIL E. HATCH, PE, PRESIDENT



President of a successful marketing and public relations consultancy, with a unique combination of superlative communications and public engagement skills combined with an extensive understanding of science and engineering. Deep commitment to supporting initiatives, projects, and clients that improve people's safety, health, and quality of life.

PRACTICE

Convey, Inc. / 1997-Present

Alameda County Flood Control District

Oversees and implements communications and organizational initiatives, including the annual report, website, various informational documents, hydrology & hydraulics engineering manual, and more

Coastal Hazards Adaptation Resiliency Group (CHARG) / Co-facilitator and secretariat

Led more than a hundred stakeholders from the San Francisco Bay region to participate in CHARG. Works closely with sponsoring agencies Alameda County Flood Control District, Santa Clara Valley Water District, and FEMA to develop CHARG's vision and goals

Delta Stewardship Council's Delta Levee Investment Study / Communications Guiding California's investments in the levees surrounding islands in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta. Provided strategic guidance for outreach collateral, including presentations, fact sheets, FAQs, website content, and public meetings information.

EDUCATION

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

M.S. and B.S., Civil Engineering

CONVEY, INC. / GRAPHIC DESIGNER

SUSAN GRANT, GRAPHIC DESIGNER



Susie Grant has a full range of experience creating and managing design projects from inception to delivery. She has worked on marketing campaigns in both the public and commercial arena as well as non-profits.

PRACTICE

Convey, Inc. / 2013-Present

Metropolitan Transportation Commission's 511 Campaigns (Transit Tracker, Real-Time Transit and 511 Mobile)

Contra Costa Transportation Authority

Alameda County Transportation Commission's Countrywide Transit Plan

Alameda County Flood Control Water Conservation District

Delta Stewardship Council's Delta Levees Investment Strategy

EDUCATION

University of California, Berkeley, School of Environmental Design

B.A. Architecture

CONVEY, INC. / OUTREACH MANAGER

REBECCA KRAWIEC, PROJECT MANAGER



Rebecca brings more than a decade of experience in the construction, architecture, and engineering industries, collaborating closely on water resources and transportation projects in the San Francisco Bay Area and working with public agencies to achieve key public outreach goals. She brings an exceptional ability to use a consultative approach to a project, tirelessly seeking the best solutions to meet the needs of a client.

PRACTICE

Convey, Inc. / 2014-Present

Contra Costa Transportation Authority's communication program / Project Manager

Intelligent Transportation Society of California Website/ Project manager and content development

Alameda County Transportation Commission's Affordable Student Pass Project / Project Manager

Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools program / Project and Content Manager

Oakland Comprehensive Circulation Study / Project and Content manager

Alameda County Flood Control District / Lead procurement specialist

EDUCATION

Hamline University School of Law

J.D. Juris Doctor

Southwest Minnesota State University

B.A. Speech Communications; Minor in Philosophy (Magna Cum Laude)

CONVEY, INC. / WEB DEVELOPER

PETER PATRACCA, DIGITAL PRODUCER



Peter has more than ten years of experience in media and web production for marketing communications programs. He has extensive experience in web-based media, creating and employing rich media to increase brands' reach and engagement. Peter is also a video producer-editor and uses his background in large-scale film production to reinforce marketing tactics with creative, mass audience appeal.

PRACTICE

Convey, Inc. / 2013-Present

Website development: Alameda County Flood Control District, Charles Pankow Foundation, ITS California, Western Equipment Solutions, Soilmec North America, Champion Equipment Sales, and Champion Equipment Company; major upgrades to Malcolm Drilling's website.

Video producer, director of photography, and editor for marketing-related videos for Alameda CTC's Safe Routes to Schools program, Malcolm Drilling, Soilmec North America, and the National Park Service.

EDUCATION

University of Arizona

B.A. Fine Arts Photography (Magna Cum Laude)

RE:FOCUS / FINANCE CONSULTING

SHALINI VAJJHALA, PH.D., FOUNDER & CEO



Shalini has an interdisciplinary background with over a decade of experience in green design, engineering, economics, and policy. Before starting re:focus partners and launching the RE.invest Initiative, Shalini served as Special Representative in the Office of Administrator Lisa Jackson at the US Environmental Protection Agency. In this position, she led the US-Brazil Joint Initiative on Urban Sustainability (JIUS) announced in March 2011 by Presidents Obama and Rousseff. The JIUS was a signature initiative of the June 2012 UN Conference on Sustainable Development (Rio+20), demonstrating how environmental protection can serve as a driver for building the green economies and smart cities of the future. Previously, Shalini served as Deputy Assistant Administrator in the Office of International & Tribal Affairs at the US EPA and as Deputy Associate Director for Energy and Climate at the White House Council on Environmental Quality. She joined the Obama Administration from Resources for the Future, where she was awarded a patent for her work on the Adaptation Atlas.

PRACTICE

re:focus partners, San Diego, CA | Founder & CEO / 2012 - present

Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Washington, D.C. | Visiting Associate Professor of Environmental Policy / 2013 - 2014

U.S. EPA, Washington D.C. | Special Representative, Office of the Administrator | 2011 - 2012

U.S. EPA, Washington, DC | Deputy Assistant Administrator, Office of International & Tribal Affairs | 2009 - 2011

White House Council on Environmental Quality, Washington, DC | Deputy Associate Director for Energy & Climate / 2009

Resources for the Future, Washington, DC | Fellow / 2005 - 2009

EDUCATION

Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA
Ph.D. in Engineering & Public Policy, 2005

Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA
M.S. in Engineering & Public Policy, 2001

Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA
B.Arch in Architecture, 2001

AWARDS

Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. \$108,000 Mellon Fellowship in Environmental Regulatory Implementation to document federal and state environmental justice regulation and its impacts, June 2006 – May 2008. Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Fellowship. Awarded a \$10,580 grant for applied environmental research that promotes a sustainable balance between technology and nature, June 2003 – June 2004. Information Week Fellowship. Awarded a \$10,000 grant from Information Week Magazine and the CMU Software Industry Center to study social applications of information technology, May 2001 – Sept. 2001.

RE:FOCUS / FINANCE CONSULTING

JAMES S. RHODES, PH.D., DIRECTOR & CO-PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR



Jamie Rhodes is an expert in risk mitigation strategies that fall at the intersection of policy, technology, and project development. He is the Director of Insurance-Linked Finance at re:focus partners, co-founder of the TRT Group, and a Co-Principal Investigator of the RE.bound Program. Jamie also serves as President of the Embori Group LLC, which includes several firms engaged in developing near-term approaches to reduce CO2 emissions and mitigate associated climate risks. Jamie's work in these fields spans 16 years and includes roles in academia, in the private sector, and as a grantee on projects designed to advance the public interest. He is an entrepreneur who holds multiple patents and has founded and built multiple successful enterprises across diverse industry segments. Jamie earned a Ph.D. in Engineering and Public Policy from Carnegie Mellon University, and worked as a Post-Doctoral Researcher at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and then as a Staff Researcher at U.C. Davis.

PRACTICE

re:focus partners, San Diego, CA | Director, Insurance-Linked Finance & Co-Principal Investigator, RE.bound Program / 2015-present

Embori Group LLC | Co-founder & President / 2012-present

University of California | Project Managing Director / 2010-2011

ContentScan, Inc. | Co-founder, EVP Strategic Development; Chairman of the Board of Directors: Lead negotiator for the sale of core business assets / 2000-2012

EDUCATION

UC San Diego, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, CA
Postgraduate Researcher, 2009

Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA
Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering and Public Policy, 2007
Master of Science in Engineering and Public Policy, 2003

University of Denver, Denver, CO
Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science, 1997



East Bay Dischargers Authority

Alameda Creek Crawl

Treatment Ponds

Connection to EBDA Pipeline

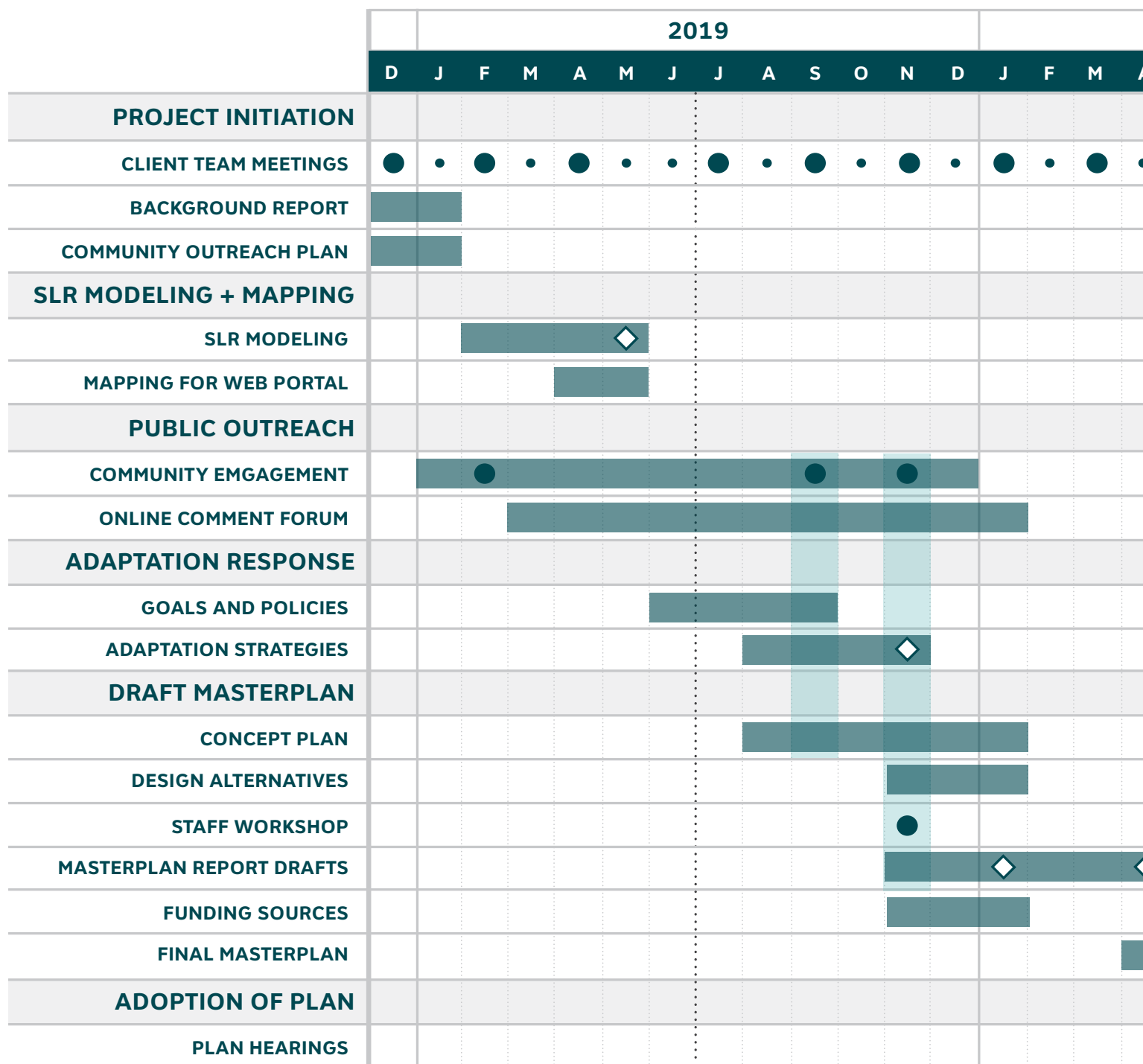
Perimeter Levee Protection

EXHIBIT B: SCOPE OF WORK



Critical Infrastructure at Risk of Innundation

PROJECT TIMELINE



- IN-PERSON MEETING / WORKSHOP
- VIRTUAL MEETING
- ◇ REPORT SUBMISSION
- ✱ FINAL MASTERPLAN REPORT SUBMISSION

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SCAPE has a successful track record working on national projects outside of our local NYC geography. We do this through a system of concentrated feedback and review meetings in person, outlined here, and repeated video and tele-conference calls to structure the project. Consultant team members will be present in person at these meetings on a bi-monthly basis and will be available for video conferences for the other meetings. A detailed schedule will be developed as part of the project's initiation phase.

The project timeline has been slightly adapted from the grant timeline in order to align specific community engagement opportunities with key planning and conceptual development milestones, so that engagement feedback can be most effective.

FEE PROPOSAL

TASK	FIRM	FEE	DIFFERENCE FROM GRANT
1. PROJECT INITIATION AND FAMILIARIZATION		\$54,000	+ \$13,000
	SCAPE	\$20,000	
	CONVEY	\$34,000	
2. SLR MODELING + MAPPING		\$36,500	
	SCAPE	\$1,500	
	ARCADIS	\$35,000	
3. PUBLIC OUTREACH		\$40,000	+ \$37,500
	SCAPE	\$15,000	
	CONVEY	\$30,000	
4. ADAPTATION RESPONSE		\$99,500	- \$45,500
	SCAPE	\$42,500	
	ARCADIS	\$57,000	
5. DRAFT MASTERPLAN		\$207,500	- \$37,500
	SCAPE	\$161,000	
	ARCADIS	\$31,000	
	CONVEY	\$3,500	
	REFOCUS	\$12,000	
6. ADOPTION OF PLAN		\$4,000	
	SCAPE	\$2,000	
	ARCADIS	\$2,000	
EXPENSES		\$34,500	
	SCAPE	\$30,000	
	ARCADIS	\$2,000	
	CONVEY	\$500	
TOTAL		\$479,000	

Our team believes that strong and resilient communities are critical to any planning and adaptation process, and that residents' voices and priorities should play a key role in the development of master plans for their neighborhoods. We also know that engagement, with the public and with key stakeholders, is a time consuming activity. Therefore, we chose to prioritize tasks related to the project's

public engagement scope such as the background report work (Task 1.4) and public outreach work (Task 3) and reallocate some of the project funding accordingly, to compensate partners in accordance with the time we feel necessary to perform the desired result. Our team is open to suggestions and further discussion on this distribution. .

SCOPE OF WORK

PROJECT INITIATION

Many Bay Area communities are tackling the tough technical, social, and environmental challenges faced by sea level rise. Members of the SCAPE team have helped shape this regional dialogue. For example, on behalf of the Alameda County Flood Control District (ACFCD), Convey served as the founding secretariat for CHARG (Coastal Hazards Adaptation Resiliency Group), bringing together local, regional, state, and federal stakeholders for common understanding and action. Arcadis has worked on the San Mateo County shoreline vulnerability study and worked with SCAPE on Resilient by Design (RBD), a highly collaborative and high-paced initiative, which offered a unique opportunity to engage the range of adaptation strategies being advanced and discussed throughout the Bay Area, from Suisun to the lower reaches of the South Bay. Through these many landmark projects, our group is extremely well-versed in potential regional adaptation concepts, likely regulatory hurdles, and potential funding mechanisms for the implementation of big ideas, both short- and long-term.

Through RBD, and through numerous other planning, design, modeling, and capacity-building projects, our team is familiar with the Hayward Shoreline's key stakeholders, communities, and regulatory partners that will be critical to this planning process. This includes a strong working relationship with the ACFCD, East Bay Regional Park District, US fish and Wildlife, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, San Francisco Bay Area Development Commission, Regional Water Quality Control Board, US Army Corps of Engineers, South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project, San Francisco Bay Joint Venture, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, and the State Coastal Conservancy.

Our team also has strong working relationships with staff at the City of Hayward, Hayward Area Recreation District, Alameda County Public Works Agency, and local elected officials through Convey's work, for example, of securing funding for the San Lorenzo Creek Greenway and working with City staff on recycled water initiatives.

1.3 MEETING WITH STAFF AND CONSULTANT TEAM, STAKEHOLDERS LIST

Our team will build on this knowledge, and as a first step will identify and compile a list of key stakeholders for the study area, including a broad base of partners that includes community stakeholders, ecological stakeholders, and owners/operators of key infrastructural elements along the shoreline like public utilities and transportation systems.

1.4 BACKGROUND REPORT

Through a focused online survey tool, along with individual and small group interviews, the SCAPE team will start to articulate people's concerns, aspirations, and priorities for shoreline resiliency. These early discussions will help frame and guide subsequent community outreach activities. They will also help prioritize the fundamental criteria by which adaptation strategies will be developed and analyzed. An equally important early step will be to understand and consolidate the thoughts of people who have not been working on shoreline resiliency and introduce them to the future threats that face the study area.

The online survey tool will be distributed to the project contact list (developed in Task 1.3) and will also be disseminated through project partner channels (for example, via city e-newsletters and social media feeds). Carefully formulated survey questions will be augmented with images, maps, or other visuals to help enhance people's understanding and make their responses more meaningful.

The SCAPE team will assemble and summarize survey and interview findings into a Stakeholder Interview Summary that offers a high-level overview of public sentiment about the future of the Hayward Shoreline. Data and interview summaries will be attached as an appendix.

1.5 COMMUNITY OUTREACH PLAN

The Hayward Shoreline is an invaluable public asset, beloved and used by many. Its marshes and tributaries serve as wildlife habitat, as well as the first line of defense for flood risk reduction for nearby neighborhoods, amenities, and vital public services.

One of the SCAPE team's core values is to integrate land use strategies and projects into communities through creative collaboration and participation.

Our Community Outreach Plan (COP), developed in partnership with HASPA, will outline the techniques, including schedule, by which we will accomplish this important aspect of the project.

Engagement will set expectations for the Shoreline Master Plan, help identify participants' perceptions and goals for the shoreline area and its open spaces and generate useful ideas and concepts that impact the plan. Outreach and engagement will be organized to maximize participation, employ a variety of meeting types (including face-to-face sessions, open forums, and guided charrettes), and provide a digital survey platform for engagement and feedback of a wider group of users. Engagement will be documented, with clear project reporting and summaries of messages received during each event and how these comments influenced the plan's evolution.

2. UPDATE SLR MODELING AND MAPPING

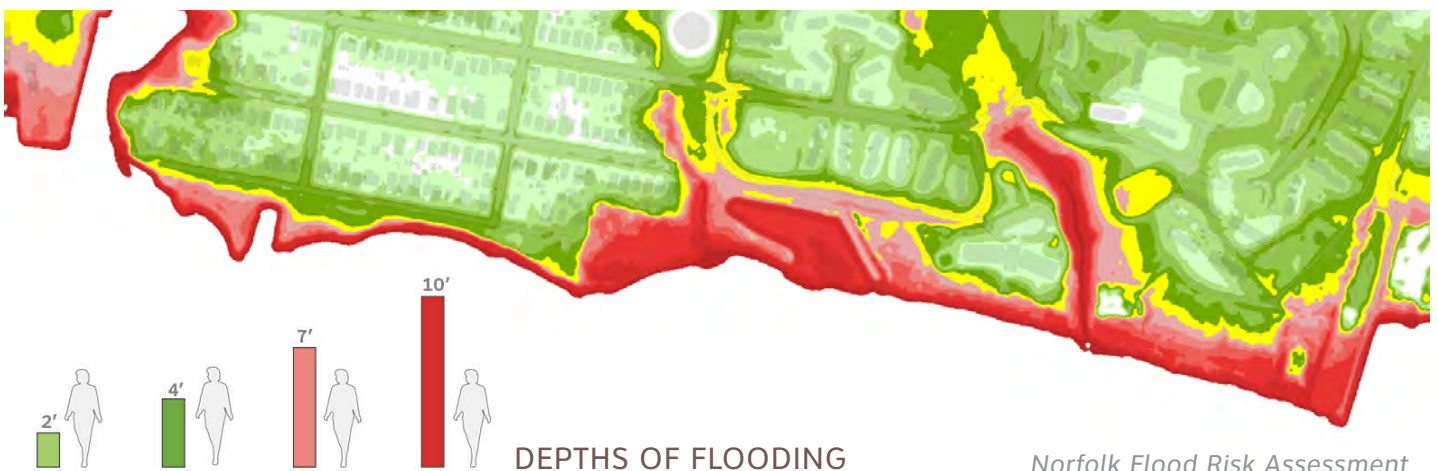
2.1 MODEL SLR INCLUDING GROUNDWATER AND RAINFALL IMPACTS

Existing Sea Level Rise vulnerability and flood inundation mapping studies for the City of Hayward have been conducted by multiple sources, including FEMA, the ACFCD and the Adapting to Rising Tides Program. These studies provide a good base point to understanding vulnerability of the Hayward Area Shoreline to present and future flooding. SCAPE and Arcadis have been working closely with the ACFCD

over the last 2 years as a part of the Resilient by Design project and understand the significant amount of flood inundation modeling they have conducted for Alameda County. Arcadis is continuing to work with the ACFCD on its Coastal and Riverine Flood Assessment project to evaluate the impacts of present and future changes in precipitation and extreme tides on the Alameda County tidal shoreline including the Hayward Area Shoreline. Convey has been working with ACFCD since 2014 on shoreline resilience (through the CHARG project) and since 1999 on community outreach and education about western Alameda County flood risk. These relationships provide an important technical resource for understanding present day and future potential flood inundation due to storm surge, wave action, SLR and rainfall.

We will update the existing flood inundation maps and review the existing vulnerabilities within the Hayward Area Shoreline. Additionally, the project team will review existing topographic information and the recent LIDAR set to incorporate any recent construction, erosion, or subsidence which may impact vulnerable areas.

Prior to developing the SLR inundation maps, the project team will provide a summary of existing SLR planning guidance based on local, State, and Federal guidance for the client team's consideration. This will include the recently published State of California Sea Level Rise guidance updated in 2018. Based on this guidance, a recommendation for sea level rise projections to be used in the mapping will be developed for discussion.



Norfolk Flood Risk Assessment

For the impacts associated with groundwater, the project team will utilize the existing work conducted by CHARG and any available literature regarding present ground water levels in the project shoreline to qualitatively identify potential areas of vulnerability within the project shoreline. There has been very limited investigation into the response of groundwater levels to future increases in sea levels. Some simplifying assumptions may be made to understand what risks exist based on a scientific understanding of groundwater responses within tidally influence areas. Additionally, the risks associated with shallow groundwater interacting with surface water bodies (exacerbating the flood risk) and infrastructure will be qualitatively evaluated.

Based on this review of the available information around groundwater levels, storm surge and sea level rise a series of maps will be generated to define risks at three different time scales appropriate for the masterplan. These maps will be generated as spatially driven data sets and depict the extent of risks within the project vicinity.

The inundation maps will be overlaid with additional existing GIS data to describe the types of areas impacted, for example land use, habitat types, recreational areas, infrastructure, and critical facilities. This data collection and modeling effort overlaps with work being conducted by Arcadis for the ACFC's Coastal and Riverine Flood Assessment and creates an opportunity to coordinate between HASPA and the ACFC on future flood potential. Collected data used in this effort and mapping results identifying vulnerable areas will be summarized into a Data Collection and Sea Level Rise Mapping report. The report will be provided in draft and final formats for review and comment by HASPA.

2.2 ONLINE DISPLAY AND SHARING

There are many ways to communicate the results of the SLR mapping efforts to the public and to allow end users to evaluate how SLR may impact areas important to them. The use of a web portal can provide varying levels of complexity and overlays to communicate vulnerability associated with SLR.

For example, for the Delta Levee Improvement Strategy project, Arcadis, with outreach support from Convey, developed a web-based planning tool to show the range of possible outcomes across the study area for the range of plausible future scenarios in map and tabular formats. For the Hayward Shoreline Master Plan, we propose a simple and user-friendly portal that would allow people to visualize the inundation extent over existing land use types and facilities.

Upon completion of the SLR mapping efforts, the project team will work with the City of Hayward GIS staff to identify the preferred level of complexity to incorporate into the web portal and how to store and publicly disseminate the new map information. At this time the project team assumes that the mapped data will be incorporated into the City of Hayward GIS Web Map and Open Data Portal (<https://www.hayward-ca.gov/discover/maps>) by the City of Hayward GIS staff. The project team will work with GIS staff to provide and package all pertinent data and information into the required formats.

VISUALIZING RISK

A critical step in our team's resilience work is "unpacking the black box" of climate projections and hazard analyses and being transparent about the uncertainties inherent in climate projections and models. The translation of the technical jargon of hazard mitigation and coastal engineering to people's perceived needs, concerns, and actual experiences is critical to building confidence in the planning and design process and a commitment to collaboration among project stakeholders.

The SCAPE team has deep expertise in the tools used to evaluate flood scenarios and flood risk, and how to translate their complex analysis to legible tools for public engagement and dialogue about risk. Our team will visualize the risk, showing the modeled sea level rise scenarios over time, in relation to community assets, critical infrastructure vulnerabilities, and ecological features.

In addition to visualizing the updated SLR modeling our team will overlay new insights into other climate change risks that will inform the planning process, including likelihood of increased / decreased

sedimentation, increased erosion, changes to precipitation, and temperature change. While more accurate SLR projections are the focus of the modeling work, the planning process should be informed by a wider set of climate change criteria.

3. PUBLIC OUTREACH

OUTREACH STRATEGY

Successful community engagement requires an ongoing and meaningful conversation with a wide range of stakeholders throughout the process. No engagement technique is one-size-fits-all; people are diverse in how they want to converse or choose to be engaged. We have found in our work that variety and innovation in engagement is key to the success of any public project.

The Hayward area already has a number of interested local stakeholders engaged in the waterfront's future. A critical component of public engagement will be to establish an ongoing dialog with these various stakeholders while reaching out to groups that are often under-represented, such as immigrant communities, ESL communities, and communities of color.

The SCAPE team's general outreach strategy will be to reach out to key stakeholders first (via interviews and surveys performed as part of Task 1.4), then broaden our outreach to the larger public. Key stakeholders will include, for example, HASPA joint power authority representatives, staff from partner

and affiliated agencies (for example, Caltrans, ACFCD), and local elected officials.

The SCAPE team will also make an extra effort to invite community groups such as the Hayward Area Shoreline Citizens Advisory Committee, nearby large property owners, and neighborhood groups, to participate. Our outreach strategy includes techniques by which we will educate people about important issues and solicit their meaningful input.

3.1, 3.2, 3.4 COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

HASPA's RFP has outlined three community workshops over the course of the project. The SCAPE team, in collaboration with HASPA, will plan, organize, and facilitate these workshops. Each workshop will be designed with clear objectives to provide meaningful input to the Master Plan and, concurrently, educate the participants about shoreline resiliency. We are currently assuming 3 workshops will be conducted but may propose alternative activities as part of the Community Outreach Plan effort.

SCAPE and Convey have led very successful and engaging workshops with community members of the East Bay as part of the Public Sediment RBD project, including workshops of varied formats and forums to attract different participants. These include in-situ site workshops, more conventional 'town hall' type forums, engaged design charrettes, and 'science-fair style' sessions. We will work with the client team to tailor the approach to the need of the project and timeframe.



Creek Crawl event organized as part of Resilient By Design. San Francisco, CA.



Town Branch Waterwalk by SCAPE

3.3 ONLINE FORUM

Online survey and comment tools are well accepted in the Bay area and are a powerful and economical way to reach a broad sector of the public. As with the online survey in Task 1.4, the SCAPE team will embed graphics – including maps and photographs – into the online tool so that people can quickly grasp the preferred alternatives and offer their input on them. We recommend, as an additional service, to have all major outreach materials translated into Spanish to reach Hayward’s diverse communities.

ADDITIONAL/INNOVATIVE ENGAGEMENT METHODS

We believe in reaching out to people where they already are. Therefore, as an optional task, a part of our strategy will be to identify already-planned events (festivals, farmers markets, etc.) and community gathering places at which to conduct additional pop-up outreach activities. The number and extent of these activities would be developed with the client team as part of the Community Outreach Plan (Task 1.5).

In addition to the workshops outlined in the expressed scope, as an optional task, our team proposes to hold two additional outdoor events, timed in concert with team site visits, to bring people out into the vast and expansive landscape of the Hayward Shoreline. The raw landscape is a powerful place, but the risks that the Hayward Shoreline faces is difficult to comprehend without interpretation.

To engage the largest number of constituents we believe engagement must be fun. SCAPE and Convey bring experience with facilitating events that combine engagement of local communities with site-specific activation and programming. As an optional task, the SCAPE team can partner with the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center to host a “Shore Activation” event along the Hayward area waterfront. This can include stands serving food and beverages from local businesses; kayaking or boating tours; tabling for community organizations that provide services and programs; activity stations with models, maps, and blackboards that allow interactive commenting on proposed alternatives. SCAPE has successfully

used similar events to engage community during past planning efforts, such as the Alameda Creek Crawl at Alameda Creek.

‘Shore Tours’ and ‘Creek Crawls’ are examples of in-situ events that can help people more deeply engaging the planning of the future shore and attract a more diverse and multi-generational audience to the conversation. We will work with the client team to identify the most appropriate and relevant strategy for the area.

To help support neighborhood associations and community groups who are able to devote more time to the effort, or for future meetings without the consultant team, our team can produce a “Meetings-In-A-Box” that may include maps, models, diagrams and other items that can be taken to local events and meetings, used for tabling at local seasonal events, and kept by the client team for future community engagement work related to community resilience and watershed management. Providing these ready to use “toolkits” to more invested members of the community can help foster a sense of co-ownership and expand the reach of outreach.

4. ADAPTATION RESPONSES

4.1 GOALS AND POLICIES

Bay Area communities are on the front lines of the challenges presented by climate change. Rising temperatures, rising sea levels, and increasingly intense storms and rainfall events threaten to irreversibly change not only the frequency of disasters, but our everyday urban experience. This requires ideas for physical infrastructure improvements, ecological investments, and new planning and zoning guidelines that ease the path for private landowner adaptation. The Shoreline Master Plan is an important step forward. The SCAPE team will evaluate past vulnerability assessments carefully and identify key planning issues to be addressed through the shoreline masterplan. Building on knowledge and insight collected through public workshops and engagement, as well as the analysis of Sea Level Rise and related risks, we will outline key goals and

Natural and Built Assets of the Hayward Shoreline

San Lorenzo Creek

Bockman Canal

Alluvial Plain

Oro-Loma Marsh

Sulfur Creek

Managed Marsh

Hayward Landing

Cogswell Marsh

SMH Mouse Preserve

Johnson Landing

Oliver Salt Ponds

Eden Landing Phase I

Old Alameda Creek

Whale's Tail Marsh

Eden Landing Phase 2

Mudflats

Alameda Creek

Fringe Marsh

Oro Loma Sanitary District

East Bay Regional Dischargers Authority

Golf Course

Hayward Exec Airport

Railway

Landfill

Recreational Access

Russel City Energy Center

Industrial Development

Oxidation Ponds

Hayward

Wet Weather Storage

Bay Trail Connection

Hayward-San Mateo Bridge Approach

Interpretive Center

Residential Development

Union Sanitary District

Union City

Alameda Creek Trail

Coyote Hills Park

500 m



objectives for the masterplan and identify potential policy frameworks and tools to be leveraged toward these goals. These preliminary goals and policies will be further shared and discussed with interested stakeholders through the public engagement process and refined based on ongoing feedback.

4.2 ADAPTATION STRATEGIES AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTIONS

The SCAPE team believes in a layered approach to waterfront resilience, where combinations of creative design and planning techniques enable communities to step down risk while also generating new opportunities for placemaking, education, and both economic and ecological activity. Our team strongly believes in jointly exploring layered concepts of hard and soft infrastructure, investing equally in protecting critical infrastructure like wastewater treatment plants and bridge abutments from near-term and long-term damage, while setting up functional ecosystems, like connected sediment flows from creeks to tidal wetlands, to ensure long term sustainability of ecological resources that buffer the shore.

While a focus is often put on reducing inundation of critical infrastructure, it is equally critical to study the wider implications of sea level rise and urbanization on the wider ecosystem. The Bay area's ecological infrastructure - its marshes, mudflats, and coastal edges - is at risk. The slow and methodical subsidence of the Bay's tidal wetlands, combined with sea level rise, is a catastrophe of tremendous proportion not just for ecosystems, but for communities.

A review of the vulnerable areas and facilities will be conducted at the outset of this task, learning from previous assessments and identifying any constraints that may limit the ability for adaptation strategies to be implemented. For each adaptation strategy a series of alternative implementation actions will be developed. Each alternative will be described in plan and section to outline its general layout. Additionally, for each alternative a discussion of pros and cons will be provided. The pros and cons will qualitatively discuss things such as constructability, cost, environmental impacts, permitability, etc. so that alternatives can be compared to one another.

The adaptation strategies and implementation alternatives will be summarized in an Adaptation Strategies Report. The report will be provided in Draft and Final format for HASPA Review.

The Hayward Shoreline, because of its concentration of built and natural assets, is an ideal case study for a layered approach of solutions that hybridize soft and hard infrastructure. We will develop draft adaptation strategies customized for these specific vulnerabilities, and study various implementation actions for each of these strategies. The following list is not comprehensive, but includes early thoughts on adaptation and mitigation solutions to explore:

- Expanding and implementing 'Horizontal levee'-type solutions piloted at Oro-Loma, for the protection of critical infrastructure and vulnerable communities.
- Updating and adapting the zoning code to incentivize, enable, and require private landowners to incorporate resilient building retrofits and new construction, including the elevation of critical utilities, floodable ground floors, and potentially elevation of homes, including temporary structures like trailer homes.
- 'Pebble Dune' or Gravel Beach and Berm solutions for erosion control and flood risk reduction along the bay-side edge, as explored with Public Sediment at Alameda Creek with the regulatory community. The Hayward Shoreline historically hosted coarse-grain beaches with flood risk reduction and habitat benefits.
- Restoration alternatives with risk-reduction benefits of the EBDA discharge into Hayward Marsh which is not functioning as desired.
- New Bay Trail construction details or alternative alignments that are flood resilient and do not limit ecosystem functions.
- Identify opportunities for tributary connection with bayland ecosystems for habitat and sediment supply purposes. This includes a sediment assessment and assessment of long-term viability of bayland habitat along the East Bay shoreline, which historically has had

low rates of accretion compared to the South Bay. This includes a need to look outside the shoreline study area, to the upland areas, to understand the relationship between the bay edge and its tributary watersheds.

- Establishment of long-term tidal wetland priority sites for maintenance and preservation, for ecological and community risk-reduction benefit. Exploration of the range of techniques that might be needed to ensure long term success, including the beneficial use of dredge material for tidal marsh restoration, 'marsh lift' and enhanced tidal dissipation.
- Identification of long-term potential land use changes for further study, including transition zone planning and the identification of areas for marsh migration, and voluntary coastal retreat or relocation of urban development.
- Adjustment or fortification of tide gates and pump stations to reduce the potential for inland flooding along the creeks and tributaries
- Repair the outboard levee along the Hayward Marsh to provide additional flood protection and protect the marshland behind it.
- Fortify perimeter flood protection measures, with levees or floodwalls, at critical infrastructure such as the Russell City power plant.

Adaptation strategies and implementation actions must align with regional and local goals and policies, thinking both at the scale of the Bay and at the scale of individual tributaries. A suite of adaptation strategies will be developed based on relevant goals and policies along with a review of the vulnerabilities identified in previous studies and new vulnerabilities identified in the SLR mapping efforts. It is important to consider adaptation strategies that strive to provide multiple lines of defense and incorporate nature-based solutions where possible, but to also recognize limitations to implementation.

5. DRAFT MASTER PLAN AND MAPS

5.1 DEVELOP SHORELINE MASTER PLAN CONCEPT

Building on the adaptation strategies and implementation actions identified in earlier tasks, as well as public feedback collected through community workshops and online survey/forum, the SCAPE team will compile a conceptual master plan proposal, continuously testing against goals and policies set in Task 4.1. This plan will be developed in tandem with the HASPA team and vetted and revised through team meetings and work sessions.

The Public Sediment process is a useful example of how adaptation alternatives were discussed



with multiple stakeholders, narrowed down to key implementable but visionary ideas, and incorporated into a draft plan for review. Larger stakeholder working group meetings allowed for the periodic review of adaptation concepts assembled by the team. Strategic, focused charrettes with clusters of key stakeholder groups (organized separately around themes of fish passage, sediment + flood control, and public access) allowed the planning team to vet the impacts of a wider array of solutions that addressed more specific problems, and then incorporate these decisions into the work presented at wider stakeholder and client meetings. This tiered process of communication and design will be translated to the Hayward Shoreline planning process as part of the Community Outreach Plan (Task 1.5), where our team will work with HASPA to identify the appropriate mix of large vs. small meetings, charettes vs. presentations, interactive events vs. information sharing, which will help develop the shoreline masterplan concept.

5.2 FORMULATE ALTERNATIVES

Our team will prepare a Preferred Alternative Framework, including policies and implementation actions. All master plan concepts will be robustly represented in visual format, accessible and easy to interpret by a wide variety of users. Our team's approach is grounded in the idea of understanding and enhancing connections between ecological and social systems and public infrastructure.

SCAPE believes in iteration and testing through hand sketches, diagrams, perspectives, 3D visualization, physical models, and plan drawings to convey multiple alternatives to the client team and relevant stakeholders. Through a process of exploration, we develop and review multiple options, and work with our clients to identify the most successful alternative. We bring expertise in bridging not only engineering and design, but concept and implementation and will be committed, throughout the planning process, to delivering a visionary yet implementable strategy. Refining the adaptation strategies and implementation actions identified in Task 4.2 the

team will formulate a limited number of preferred alternatives for further review and assessment.

5.3 MASTER PLAN WORK SESSION

Once a draft master plan is developed and design alternatives are explored and refined, the SCAPE team will coordinate and lead a working session with HASPA and other City of Hayward staff to present the work and collaboratively identify weaknesses and opportunities for further development. We consider this work session to be a critical step in the process, building on the local and professional expertise of city staff and their familiarity with the existing regulatory landscape, planning and zoning mechanisms, as well as social and environmental conditions.

5.4, 5.6, 5.7 DRAFT MASTER PLAN REPORTS

Based on the preferred alternative developed through the planning and outreach process, the SCAPE team will compile a draft master plan report consisting of relevant research and analysis methodology, an outline of goals and policies identified, and a clear and comprehensive visual and analytical representation of the preferred alternative. This draft will be further refined through public input and the professional review and comments of the HASPA team, through multiple iterations. Building on our team's ample design and construction experience, we will formulate the report to be actionable and implementable, including specific implementation mechanisms, policy tools, and financing strategies.

5.5 POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCES

re:focus partners will lead our team's work to identify specific funding sources for implementation of the master plan's different components. re:focus works directly with public and private sector organizations to move from setting high-level resilience priorities to identifying investable projects and opportunities through a rapid, structured, participatory process. Re:focus will use four main tools to identify funding and financing sources including (1) finding who loses money in the absence of an intervention, (2) identifying value across multiple sectors, (3) integrating revenue and non-revenue generating

projects and services, and (4) leveraging insurance-linked solutions, such as Resilience Bonds for project finance. The end goal in every process is to create new opportunities to generate savings and efficiencies; capture value; and potentially attract private capital for large-scale resilience projects. A premise of re:focus' finance portfolio is that design and financing are fundamentally parallel and complementary activities. Designing abstract solutions is unlikely to produce financing; similarly, creating a fund does not help a government agency figure out what to build or buy.

HASPA ADOPTION OF FINAL PLAN

7.2 MASTER PLAN HEARING

The SCAPE team will prepare a presentation of the master plan and will attend a public meeting with HASPA, Hayward City Council, HARD Board of Directors, and EBRPD Board of Directors.

SHORT, MEDIUM, AND LONG-TERM GOALS

The Hayward Area shoreline faces near term, very real risks – the Bay Trail floods multiple times a year within the study area, requiring new details and alignment considerations. The city's water pollution control facility emergency storage ponds are at risk of contaminating the bay as subsidence, sea level rise, and groundwater levels change. Perimeter levees have eroded, reducing the coverage and extent of tidal marsh systems. Residential and industrial neighborhoods face potential future inundation on a regular basis. The long-term risks are also clear, if abstract. Subsidence and lack of sediment supply to the bay create unsustainable conditions for the ecological systems of marshes and mudflats along the Hayward shore. Bridges and highway crossings may be compromised, limiting access and mobility in the region. Our team proposes to fully assess these potential risks, and evaluate their interrelationships and potential responses to other climate change

impacts, like changes to precipitation, temperature, and storm and wave action threats. We will aim to propose a range of solutions that adapt and mitigate the risks over time. These include short-term projects that protect critical assets, short- and medium-term projects that unlock and enable sustainable ecological processes to grow over time, and medium- and longer term projects for pursuit that define new ways of zoning, regulating, and investing in a resilient Hayward Shoreline.

UTILIZATION OF CO-BENEFITS AND LIVING INFRASTRUCTURE

SCAPE is an international leader in sustainable living systems design and works to integrate an innovative ecological approach in every project. Our team has specific expertise designing intertidal and subtidal habitats for the Living Breakwaters project, where we are working closely with a team of marine ecologists and engineers to design coastal protection structures that protect shorelines from erosion while providing rocky substrate and habitat to recruit bivalves, protect established fish spawning grounds, and expand feeding and shelter zones for juvenile fish. While this type of work is deeply technical, it spurs opportunities for stewardship and education that inform the design process. Such projects also serve as platforms for community engagement, environmental education, and long-term stewardship. We will seek similar stewardship and engagement opportunities for the Hayward region shoreline. SCAPE and Arcadis' work on Public Sediment reveals the opportunities embedded in living infrastructure design in the Bay Area, where we proposed that sea level rise adaptation must happen upstream. The project proposed to unlock the creek to feed downstream baylands with sediment and sustain protective tidal ecosystems as the climate changes, and recognizes that tidal ecosystems are protective infrastructure that cushion the urban edges of the San Francisco Bay. We would bring this collective expertise to this project and identify sediment and living infrastructure design opportunities to improve

the resilience of the urban and ecological assets of the Hayward Shoreline.

MANAGEMENT APPROACH

MANAGING PROCESS AND COMMUNICATION

At the outset of the project our team will prepare a workplan based on our proposal and discussions with HASPA, that will guide the successful completion of the project. The workplan will define how the SCAPE team will manage the work to meet the client team's expectations, outline the project activities, key events, and deliverable requirements to meet the project design, schedule, and budget.

A critical component of our process is establishing pathways for structured communication and decision-making with the HASPA team. We have extensive experience leading complex master planning processes with broad client groups, including work in Lexington, KY, where SCAPE led the development of a 230-page masterplan for the first phase of Town Branch Commons. The client team for this 2.5-mile length linear trail and park system for the City of Lexington includes the Lexington Downtown Development Authority, county parks and utilities departments, and multiple private foundations, each with their priorities and interests. Through visioning workshops, design charrettes, and periodic review and comment periods, the SCAPE team was able to deliver a robust masterplan that has secured over \$20 million in state, federal, and local dollars, now under construction.

INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLABORATION

SCAPE excels at collaborating with other design and engineering professionals and believes the best projects emerge from dynamic teams with a clear decision-making matrix and seamless communication. Having worked closely with Arcadis on multiple projects, including our \$60M Living Breakwaters project in NYC, we are confident in our ability to coordinate the work seamlessly.

Most recently, SCAPE and Arcadis collaborated on the award-winning Public Sediment project developed

for the Bay Area Resilient by Design Challenge, where Convey provided consulting services for the Alameda County Flood Control & Water Conservation District and played a critical role in supporting and facilitating discussions with the larger stakeholder group involved in the design process. Convey has also worked with Arcadis on the Delta Levees Improvement Strategy (DLIS).

Working with re:focus partners, SCAPE has developed resilience and green infrastructure strategies for several New Jersey cities as part of the New Jersey Future initiative, outlining specific financing strategies and implementation mechanisms.



Head of Tide Migration Over Time

Bockman Canal

Gravel and cobble deposition

EXHIBIT C: STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

Limited Public Access

TEAM OVERVIEW - ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY

PRIME

SCAPE

SCAPE is a design-driven landscape architecture and urban design studio with local, national and international projects. SCAPE was founded in 2007 by Kate Orff and located in New York City. We believe landscape architecture can enable positive change in communities through the creation of regenerative living infrastructure and public landscapes. We work to integrate natural cycles and systems into environments across all scales, from the urban pocket-park to the regional ecological plan. We do this through diverse forms of landscape architecture – built landscapes, planning frameworks, research, books, and installations – with the ultimate goal of connecting people to their immediate environment and creating dynamic and adaptive landscapes of the future.

Our staff is experienced in landscape architecture, architecture, urban design, and planning, and we integrate these skillsets to practice design as interpreters and synthetic thinkers. We lead and work with teams of engineers and architects on complex projects, from stormwater streetscapes to large public pedestrian infrastructure, translating technical expertise into legible and engaging public space. We also believe in working with communities and stakeholders to translate complex visions into realizable actions. We work with clients to ensure that visionary design concepts remain intact through the process of building landscapes. We aim to create public landscapes of lasting significance, reconnecting neighborhood infrastructure and habitats for generations to come.

We believe that designing resilient landscapes and building resilient cities starts with clear and successful communication to visualize risk and engage communities; requires iterative science-driven design; means working not just with static infrastructure but with living, adaptive landscapes; and necessitates realizing resilience not only through design but through policy, regulation, and adaptive management.

Our approach to landscape design and planning is articulated well in our book, *Toward an Urban Ecology* which reconceives urban landscape design as a form of activism, demonstrating how to move beyond familiar and increasingly outmoded ways of thinking about environmental, urban, and social issues as separate domains; and advocating for the synthesis of practice to create a truly urban ecology.

Our innovation and groundbreaking work in the field has earned the firm numerous awards and accolades: two national American Society of Landscape Architects awards, and a several NY American Society of Landscape Architects Awards.

We were the 2014 Buckminster Fuller Challenge Winner for our Living Breakwaters project, and founder and partner Kate Orff was the recipient of a 2017 MacArthur “Genius” Fellowship, an award that recognizes commitment and originality in creative pursuits.

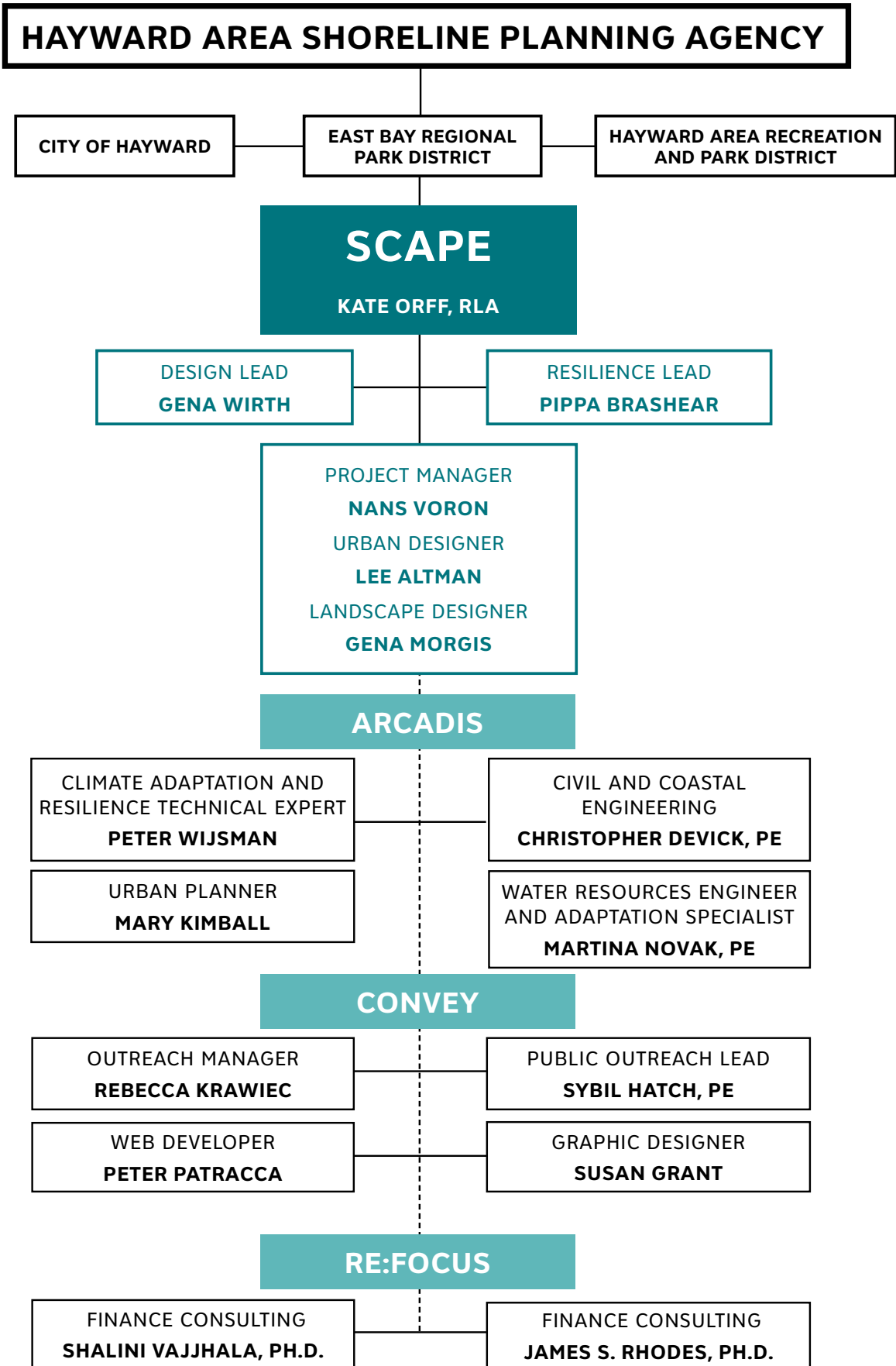
SCAPE has been operating since 2007, and currently has 30 full-time employees. Our primary office is in New York City, with 29 full-time and we recently opened a satellite office in New Orleans with 1 full-time employee.



CLIENT TEAM

DESIGN AND PROJECT LEAD

ENGINEERING AND SUPPORT



SUBCONSULTANTS

ARCADIS ENGINEERING

Arcadis is the leading global Design & Consultancy firm for natural and built assets with multiple offices in in the Bay Area supported by 28,000 employees across the globe. Founded in the Netherlands in 1888, Arcadis has long been involved in flood risk and resilience projects for planning, design and construction management, varying from large scale storm surge barriers, gate structures, levees, dikes and dunes to natural systems such as Building with Nature. Through our Dutch roots, Arcadis is recognized as a global leader in water management technologies.

We understand the complexities of coastal/estuarine environments - beyond San Francisco Bay we have planned, designed and managed the construction of some of the largest coastal resiliency projects in the world, including most recently in New York, New Orleans, Boston, Seoul, Goteborg, London, and of course, the Netherlands. We have specialized expertise in sea level rise risk and vulnerability assessments, hydraulic and hydrodynamic modeling, wetland restoration and green infrastructure planning and design, sediment transport and dredging, urban waterfront redevelopment planning and design and critical infrastructure protection.

ARCADIS and SCAPE have a strong history of collaboration on resilient design and coastal risk reduction projects, most recently on the Public Sediment Proposal for Resilient by Design Bay Area as well as on Resilient Boston Harbor Vision.

CONVEY, INC.

Convey specializes in public outreach and communications to the flood control, water resources, transportation, and construction industries. Convey, celebrating its 21st year, is small enough to offer extremely responsive, innovative, and tailored service to its clients, and large enough to offer high-quality and diversified program implementation. Since 1997, Convey has helped advance ideas, initiatives, and organizations that are changing the way people understand the world.

re:focus

re:focus partners is a design firm dedicated to developing integrated resilience solutions and innovative public-private partnerships for vulnerable communities around the world. The re:focus team uses its decades of collective policy experience to identify systemic infrastructure and funding gaps, where large-scale integrated projects can create both public value and new private investment potential with sound financial returns and economic, social, and environmental integrity for the communities they serve. In all cases, re:focus projects center on creatively aligning people and resources to solve major resilience challenges that range from reducing regional flood risk to catalyzing economic redevelopment and building social resilience.

THE FOLLOWING PAGES INCLUDE A SAMPLE OF RELEVANT PROJECTS BY THE PLANNING TEAM. ADDITIONAL PROJECTS ARE INCLUDED AS AN ATTACHMENT.

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

LIVING BREAKWATERS DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION

STATEN ISLAND, NY / 2016-ONGOING

SIZE: 13,000 LF

BUDGET: \$60,000,000

ROLE: PRIME

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*National Achievement Award For Environmental Planning / 2015

* ACES NY Engineering Excellence Award / 2015

* Rebuild By Design Competition Winner / 2014

* Buckminster Fuller Challenge Winner / 2014

The project is anticipated to move into construction in 2019 and be completed in 2021. It is currently on schedule and within budget.

The Living Breakwaters project is an innovative resilient infrastructure project designed to reduce coastal risk, create habitat, and support social resilience through improved access, education and stewardship. Designed for the shoreline of Tottenville in southern Staten Island, the Living Breakwaters are living in-water infrastructure that reduce erosion, attenuate damaging storm waves, and enhance ecosystems. They also link this in-water infrastructure with education and outreach to help increase awareness of harbor ecosystems and coastal risk. In 2014, the project was awarded \$60 million from US HUD in CDBG-DR funding for implementation based on the conceptual design developed by the SCAPE team through the Rebuild by Design competition. Now in final design, the project is being implemented by the NY Governor's Office of Storm Recovery (NY GOSR).

As the prime consultant and lead designer on the project for NY GOSR, SCAPE is leading the design process and managing the large multi-disciplinary team consisting of 8 subconsultants including engineers, ecologists, and surveyors. ARCADIS

Aerial Living Breakwaters Shoreline View

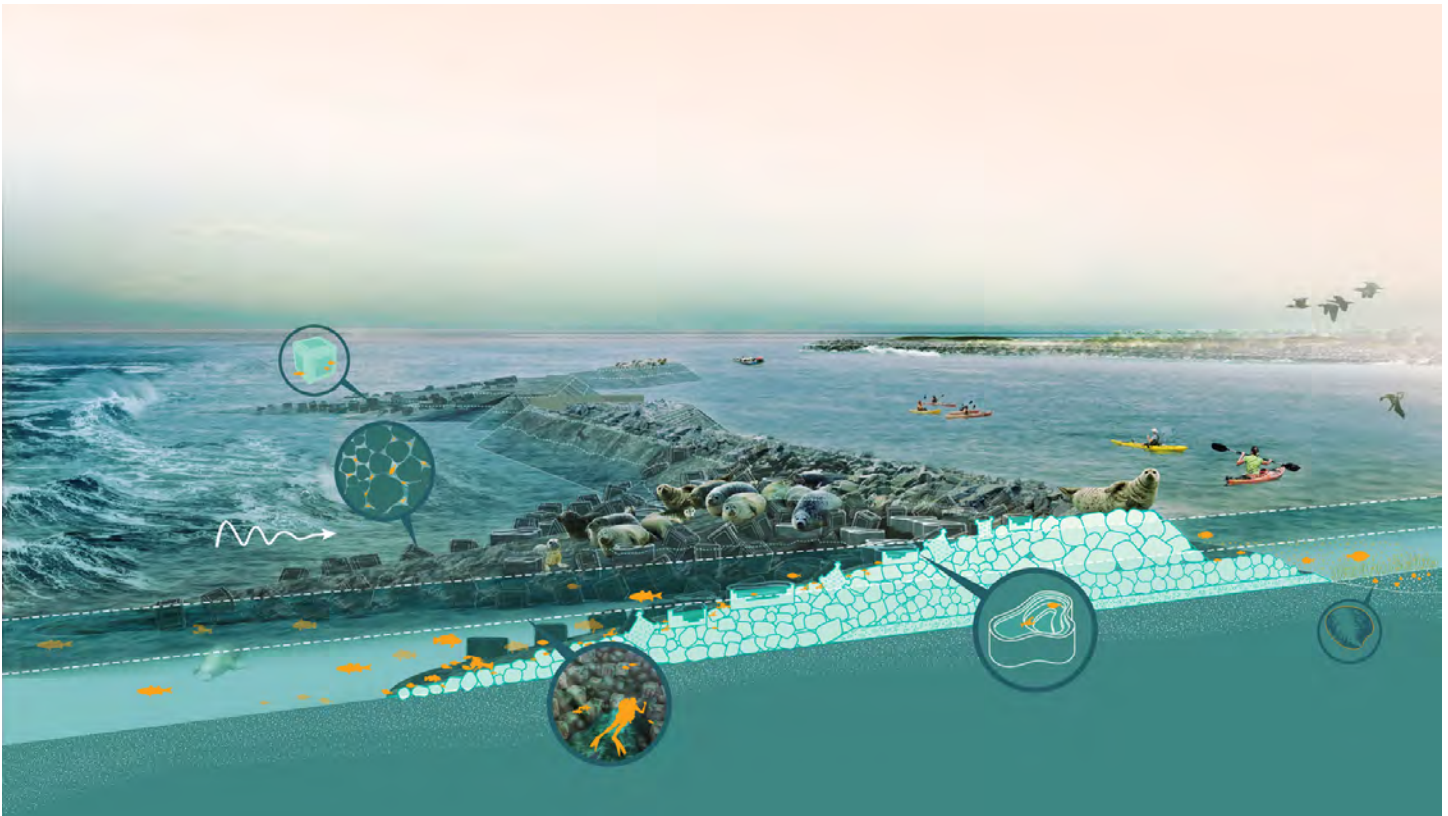


is leading the modeling and analysis—which includes long-term shoreline change modeling, wave modeling, water circulation and sediment transport modeling, computational fluid dynamic (CFD) modeling, and physical modeling—as well as assisting with environmental assessment tasks. MFS is providing surveying services and preparing a detailed engineer's opinion of probable cost for each phase of the design.

Throughout the design process, the team has maintained a close, interdisciplinary, design-science collaboration. SCAPE has worked with the engineering team to iteratively test and model different scenarios and evaluate the scenarios' impact on shoreline change, wave attenuation, sedimentation, and water quality in order to inform design decisions and resolve the technical design of breakwater elements. The design process includes this complex hydrodynamic modeling as well as ecological data collection, physical modeling, coastal, geotechnical, and marine structural engineering, active community engagement, agency coordination, and constructability assessments.

The design team has also worked closely with GOSR and their environmental team to prepare the necessary documentation for environmental and permitting documents and to clearly articulate the benefits and impacts of the project, helping to provide clear communication and design to minimize mitigation requirements. The SCAPE team and GOSR have also partnered with the Billion Oyster Project (BOP) to include the cultivation and installation of live oysters on the breakwaters. SCAPE is working closely with BOP to combine tried and true restoration techniques BOP is using throughout the harbor with new techniques specifically designed to enhance recruitment and growth of oysters on in-water structures like breakwaters. These installations will also for the basis for ongoing monitoring, education, and stewardship activities for BOP.

Breakwater Section Diagram



OHIO CREEK WATERSHED RESILIENCE PROJECT

NORFOLK, VA / 2017-ONGOING

SIZE: 12 ACRES

BUDGET: \$13,000,000

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The City of Norfolk selected the ARCADIS-led team including SCAPE Landscape Architecture to help them design and realize a bold strategy for neighborhood-scale resilience addressing flood risks, access, and social vulnerabilities in the neighborhoods of Chesterfield Heights and Grandy Village. Funded by US HUD through the National Disaster Resilience Competition, the project is currently in design development and scheduled to be constructed by 2022. The project includes a series of water-management strategies to address acute flooding (storm surge), chronic flooding (storm water), climate change (SLR) and social vulnerabilities. ARCADIS is managing a large interdisciplinary team to ensure that the project is truly multi-benefit, addressing concerns about mobility and access to economic opportunity and recreational amenities as well as reducing flood risk. ARCADIS is also designing the drainage and roadway infrastructure solutions that will help achieve these goals. As a key element of the overall neighborhood project, SCAPE is developing a design for a new “resilience

Birdseye View of Park



park” that will integrate a flood protection berm to prevent coastal flooding, green infrastructure to manage stormwater, and connect the two adjacent neighborhoods with a destination open space that incorporates programs and activities identified by

residents of both communities. The park design also incorporates spaces for “wild play” and educational programs for the adjacent elementary school and local non-profit run “learning barge.”



Above: Stakeholder and community group workshops. Below: Regional watershed map



PUBLIC SEDIMENT FOR ALAMEDA CREEK

BAY AREA, CA / 2017-2018

SIZE: N/A

BUDGET: N/A

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Merit Award / 2018

Public Sediment was developed for the Resilient by Design Bay Area Challenge, a design competition that brings together local residents, public officials, and local, national and international experts to develop innovative solutions to the issues brought on by climate change in the Bay Area.

Our team proposes that sea level rise adaptation must happen upstream. Public Sediment for Alameda Creek unlocks the creek to feed downstream baylands with sediment and sustain protective tidal ecosystems as the climate changes. Tidal ecosystems are protective infrastructure that cushion the urban edges of the San Francisco Bay. Yet the Bay Area's tidal ecosystems—its marshes, mudflats—are at risk. These systems require sediment to grow vertically in response to sea level rise – without sediment, our baylands will drown. Low sediment supply and bayland drowning represents a slow but devastating scale of loss that threatens ecosystems, recreational landscapes, and places hundreds of thousands of residents and the region's critical drinking water, energy, and transportation systems at risk. To

Concept Rendering: Unlock Alameda Creek



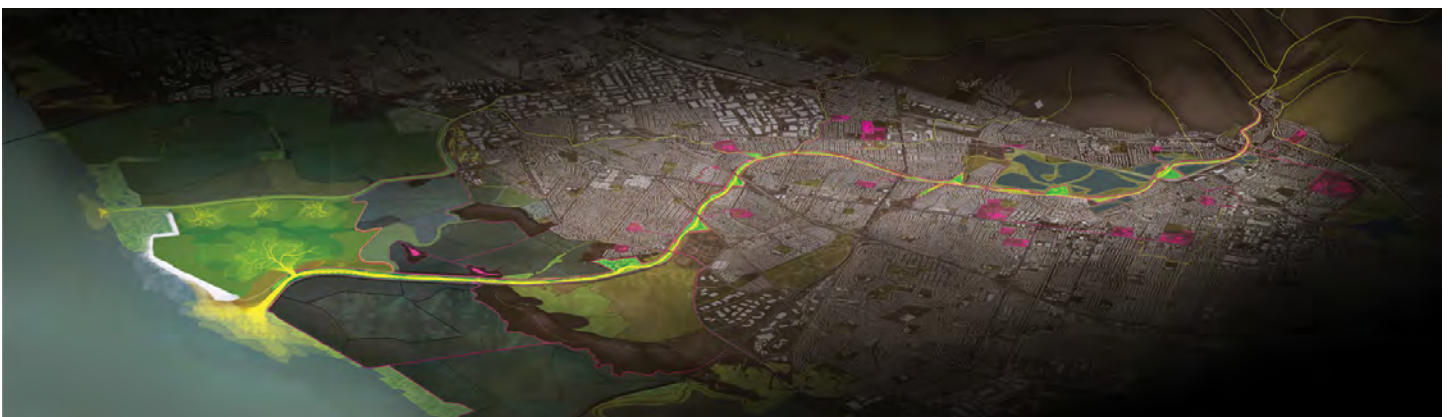
creatively adapt to this challenge, our team has focused on sediment, the building block of resilience in the Bay. Our team proposes to actively intervene in this ecological transformation by Designing with Mud and Making Sediment Public.

As part of Public Sediment's project, the team invited residents and community stakeholders to look past the flood control channel and experience the living creek hidden in their backyards, in an event called the Alameda Creek Crawl. Led by local experts from the Alameda County Water District, East Bay Regional Park District and Alameda Creek Alliance, the Creek Crawl revealed the creek's relationship with the Bay, its seasonal ecosystems, and its role as a critical flood control and water supply lifeline for the region.

Over 100 people joined the Creek Crawl, building an engaged constituency and audience committed to shaping the future of Alameda Creek. Creek Crawl interactive activities included a mudroom design station targeted towards children, a social media

photography exercise targeted to teens, and map-making and co-design opportunities for all ages. The Creek Crawl initiated a series of creek-based outreach events that advanced the conversation around the future of Alameda Creek and directly shaped the design of the Public Sediment for Alameda Creek proposal.

Alameda Creek Crawl



SAN FRANCISCO, CA / 2014-2016

SIZE: N/A

PLANNING COST: \$200,000

CONSTRUCTION COST: NONE

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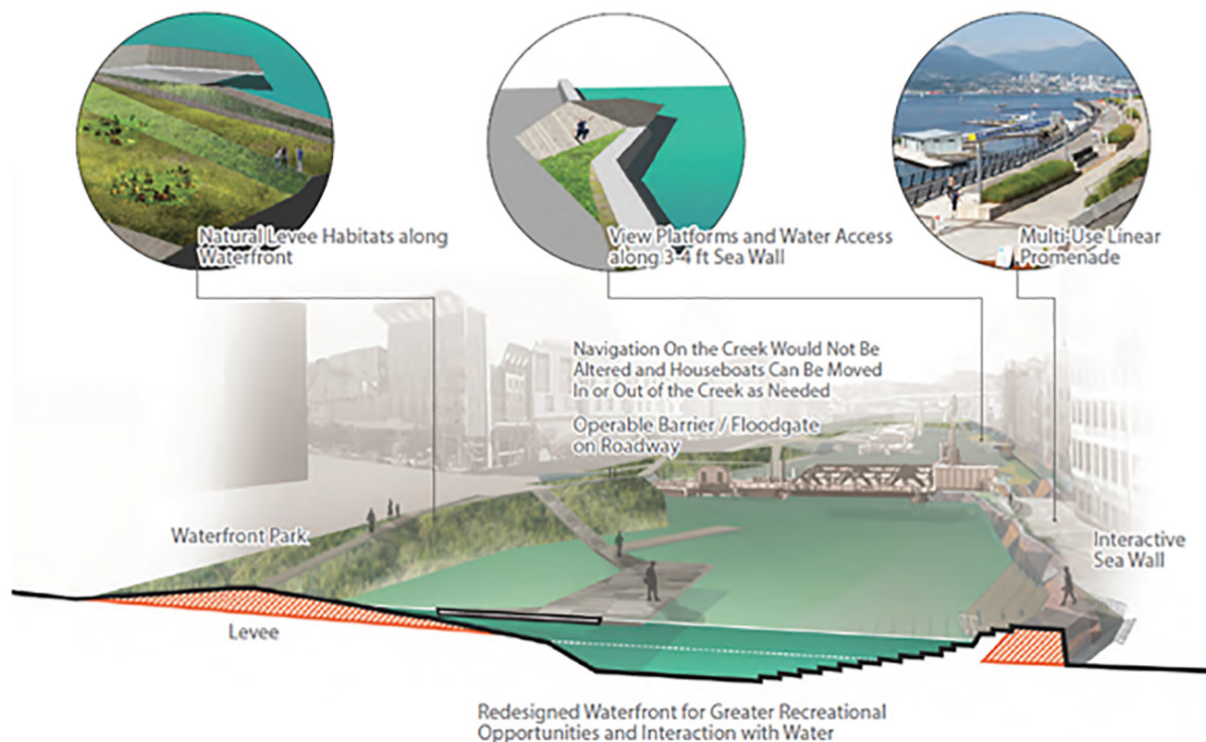
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San Francisco is vulnerable to the impacts of sea-level rise. One of the lowest-lying parts of the city is the area surrounding Mission Creek on the eastern waterfront. To imagine what its future might look like with sea level rise, and to consider options to make the waterfront more resilient, multiple City and County of San Francisco (City) agencies teamed up with experts from the Netherlands, SPUR, the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, and other stakeholders in an iterative design process. Using Mission Creek and the Mission Bay shoreline as a test case, the team sought to consider ways the shoreline could be modified to provide resilience for a rapidly growing mixed-use neighborhood. The team also sought to develop a

model for interagency collaboration and knowledge-sharing the City can use in future work to address sea level rise along its entire shoreline.

As this was one of the first studies that was specific about future adaptation a lot of public communication and involvement, as well as coordination with different city departments, was required. This allowed the team to take advantage of the best available local knowledge and input and buy-in on the alternatives that are carried forward.

The objective of the study was not to come up with one final recommended alternative, but rather with a suite of options to be considered for future studies. As such, the Arcadis team developed graphics of alternatives that show different and multiple lines of defense strategies, a mix of hard and soft adaptation measures, and alternatives that put different emphasis on community, economy and the natural system. Lastly, the alternatives also considered the City's stormwater and sewer system, as much of that system will be heavily impacted by higher tides.



LIST OF KEY TEAM MEMBERS

SCAPE

GENEVA WIRTH, DESIGN PRINCIPAL

Education	Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA Master in Landscape Architecture with Distinction, 2009 Master in Urban Planning with Distinction, 2009 University of Delaware, Newark, DE Bachelor of Science, Landscape Horticulture, 2005
Years of experience	9
Time on project	3%, 95 hours
Role	Design Lead

PIPPA BRASHEAR, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND RESILIENCE

Education	Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA Master in Landscape Architecture, 2007 Master in Urban Planning with Distinction, 2007 Harvard College, Cambridge, MA Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, in Environmental Science and Public Policy, 2001
Years of experience	11
Time on project	3%, 95 hours
Role	Resilience Lead

NANS VORON, ASSOCIATE

Education	Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, New York, NY, Master of Urban Design, 2015 Ecole Nationale Supérieure d'Architecture Paris-Val de Seine, Paris, France, Master in Architecture, Summa Cum Laude, 2012 Bachelor in Architecture, 2009
Years of experience	5
Time on project	30%, 935 hours
Role	Project Manager

LEE ALTMAN, ASSOCIATE

Education	Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation, New York, NY, Master of Science in Architecture and Urban Design, 2008 Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning, Israel Institute of Technology, Israel, Bachelor of Architecture, 2004
Years of experience	13
Time on project	10%, 300 hours
Role	Urban Designer

GENA MORGIS, LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

Education	State University of New York, Syracuse, NY Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, 2015
Years of experience	3
Time on project	50%, 1560 hours
Role	Landscape Designer

ARCADIS

CHRISTOPHER DEVICK, PE, COASTAL ENGINEER AND PROJECT MANAGER

Education	MS Coastal & Oceanographic Engineering, University of Florida, 2007 BS Civil Engineering, Northeastern University, 2006
Licenses	Professional Engineer, Civil – CA #76950
Years of experience	10
Time on project	6.5%, 186 hours
Role	Civil and Coastal Engineer

PETER WIJSMAN, CITY EXECUTIVE, VICE PRESIDENT

Education	MS, Water Resources Management, Wageningen University & Research Centre, Wageningen, the Netherlands, 2005 BS, Landscape Design, Inholland, University, Delft, the Netherlands 2003
Years of experience	12
Time on project	6.5%, 186 hours
Role	Climate Adaptation and Resilience Technical Expert

MARY KIMBALL, URBAN PLANNER

Education	Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA Master in Urban Planning, June 2009 Georgetown University, Georgetown College, Washington, DC Bachelor of Arts, American Studies, Cum Laude, May 2005
Years of experience	9
Time on project	5%, 140 hours
Role	Urban Planner

MARTINA NOVAK, PE, SENIOR WATER RESOURCES ENGINEER

Education	Georgia Institute of Technology Master of Science in Civil Engineering, 2002 University of Belgrade, Serbia Bachelor of Science in Hydraulic Engineering, 1999
Licenses	Professional Engineer – TX #109478, GA # 033219
Years of experience	15
Time on project	6.5%, 186 hours
Role	Water Resources Engineer and Adaptation Specialist

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SYBIL E. HATCH, PE, PRESIDENT

Education	M.S. and B.S., Civil Engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Licenses	Professional Engineer, California (46652)
Years of experience	32
Time on project	2%, 65 hours
Role	Public Outreach Lead

REBECCA KRAWIEC, PROJECT MANAGER

Education	J.D. Juris Doctor, Hamline University School of Law B.A. Speech Communications; Minor in Philosophy, Southwest Minnesota State University (Magna Cum Laude)
Years of experience	17
Time on project	6%, 175 hours
Role	Outreach Manager

SUSIE GRANT, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Education	B.A., Architecture, University of California, Berkeley
Years of experience	15
Time on project	1%, 20 hours
Role	Graphic Designer

PETER PETRACCA, DIGITAL PRODUCER

Education	B.A. Fine Arts Photography, University of Arizona (Magna Cum Laude)
Years of experience	10
Time on project	2%, 65 hours
Role	Web development

RE:FOCUS

SHALINI VAJJHALA, PHD, FOUNDER AND CEO

Education	Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA: Ph.D. in Engineering & Public Policy, 2005; M.S. in Engineering & Public Policy, 2001 B.Arch in Architecture, 2001
Years of experience	13
Time on project	2.5%, 40 hours
Role	Finance consulting

JAMES S. RHODES, PHD, DIRECTOR AND CO-PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR

Education	UC San Diego, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, CA Postgraduate Researcher, 2009 Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering and Public Policy, 2007 Master of Science in Engineering and Public Policy, 2003 University of Denver, Denver, CO, Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science, 1997
Years of experience	15
Time on project	1%, 20 hours
Role	Finance consulting



Industrial Parcels at Risk of Inundation

Engineered Channel

Limited Public Access to Water

Multi-modal Transportation at Risk

Whitesell Street

EXHIBIT D: TERMS OF PROPOSED AGREEMENT

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Maq Trucking - Storage

EXHIBIT D: TERMS OF PROPOSED SERVICE AGREEMENT

1. SCAPE has preliminarily reviewed the Standard Contract for issues of concern included within the RFP, and we would like to flag and discuss the following items further if selected to complete the project: a) inclusion of a Standard of Care for Professional Services, currently missing; and b) discussion of Ownership of Materials (p. 44) and Copyright (p. 45). We will be pleased to provide standard language as a starting point for discussion for these items upon request. In addition, per the Licenses section (p. 43) SCAPE would like to note that one Principal's professional landscape architecture license, to be issued by reciprocity, is currently in process, and that the company's corporate registration with the California Secretary of State is in process.

2. Disclose any past, ongoing, or potential conflicts of interest which the Consultant may have as a result of performing the work for this program.

N/A

3. Sample insurance certificates to follow



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	OTHER:						\$
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A	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY						
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Alameda Creek Crawl

ATTACHMENT: SIMILAR PROJECTS



HOBOKEN, NJ / 2015

SIZE: N/A

BUDGET: \$330,000 (LANDSCAPE COST);
\$230,000,000 (TOTAL COST)

Contact: Rahul Parab, PE, CFM, D. WRE
Assistant Department Manager
Water Resources

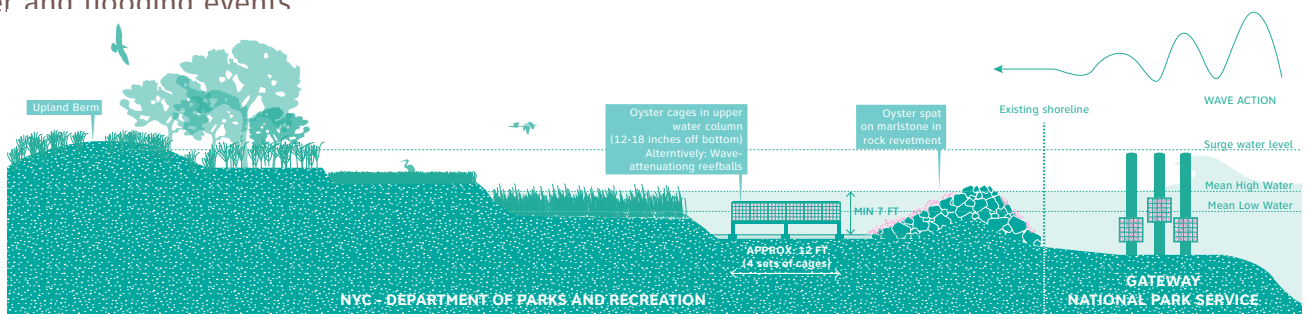
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SCAPE partnered with OMA and Dewberry Engineering on the Hudson River Rebuild by Design (RBD) project, a coastal storm and stormwater management feasibility study for the City of Hoboken, New Jersey. The first stage towards implementation of the RBD Competition proposal developed in 2014, the design consists of two components—Resist, and Delay, Store, and Discharge (DSD). DSD maximizes the potential to capture, store, infiltrate, evaporate, and release stormwater in the city of Hoboken to create a sustainable stormwater system for the city to mitigate future flooding events. Through rigorous study of physical, environmental, and infrastructural constraints, the team located key sites and right-of-way opportunities where stormwater interventions would provide co-benefits to the city. New technologies and details were evolved to adapt green infrastructure techniques to the high groundwater table conditions particular to Hoboken. First stage design work culminates in a toolkit of implementable strategies that help the city of Hoboken improve civic life and manage stormwater and flooding events.

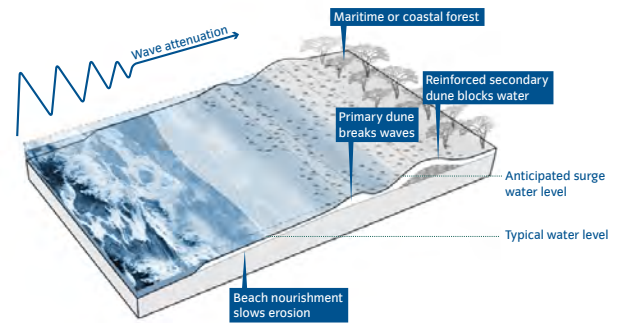


NEW YORK, NY / 2013
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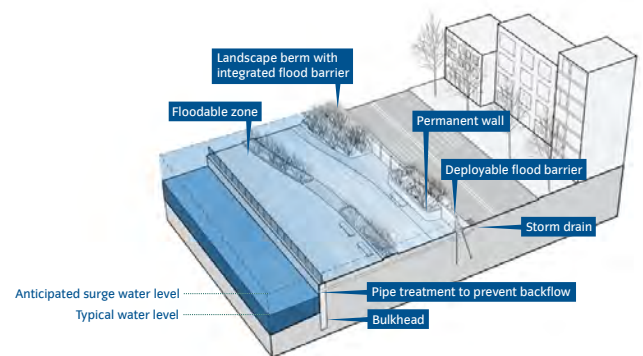
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Our interdisciplinary team worked as part of Mayor Bloomberg's Special Initiative for Rebuilding and Resiliency (SIRR) to develop, model, and visualize shoreline and offshore coastal protection measures for the five boroughs. The consulting team collaboratively designed, sited, modeled and analyzed the performance of hard and soft coastal protection measures under multiple storm and sea level rise conditions, employing an iterative process of design exploration, modeling, analysis, and refinement of strategies. SCAPE advanced the exploration of integrating natural systems as risk-reduction infrastructure and layering strategies for enhanced coastal protection, resident quality of life, and ecosystem health. Attention was paid to the particular character and conditions of the proposed sites, as well as financial and ecological sustainability of the system as a whole, and the viability of strategies within the regulatory and political framework of New York City. This city-scale work has provided the framework for NYC's ongoing planning, design, and implementation of coastal protection measures across the city and action in response to the risks of future climate change impacts. It has helped New York City define itself as a leader of resilient coastal design and planning.

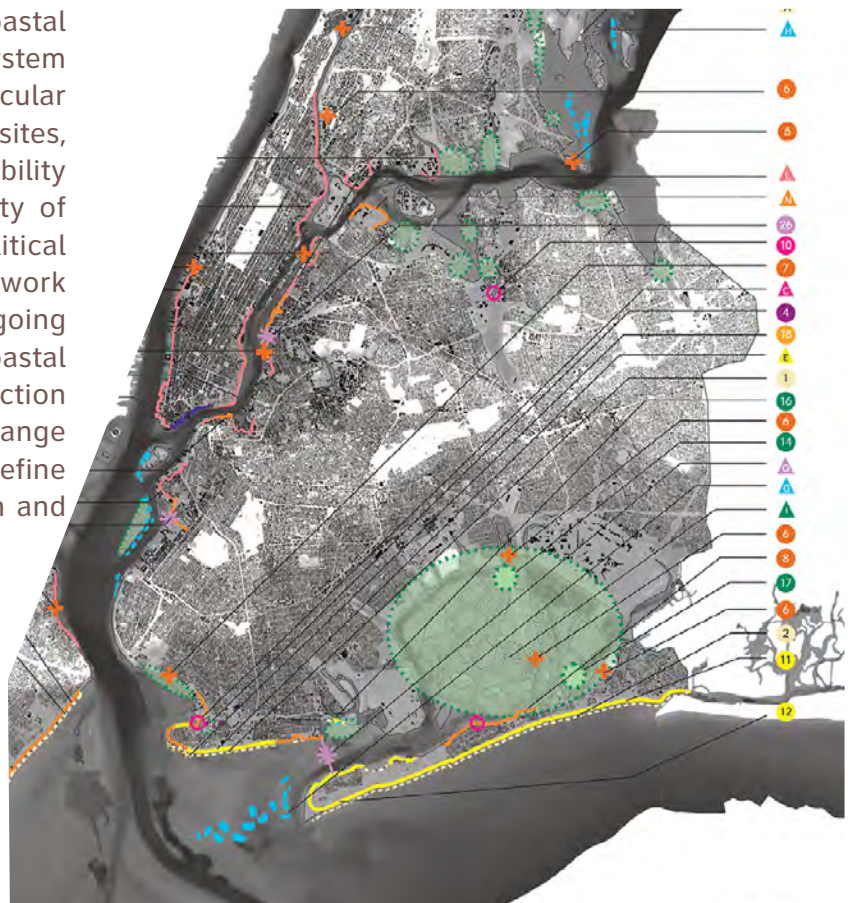
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 City-wide map of Coastal Protection
 Recommendations



PRIMARY AND SECONDARY DUNES



INTEGRATED FLOOD PROTECTION SYSTEM



SAN FRANCISCO, CA / 2017-ONGOING
SIZE: 3.5 MILES
BUDGET: \$40,000,000 (TOTAL COST)

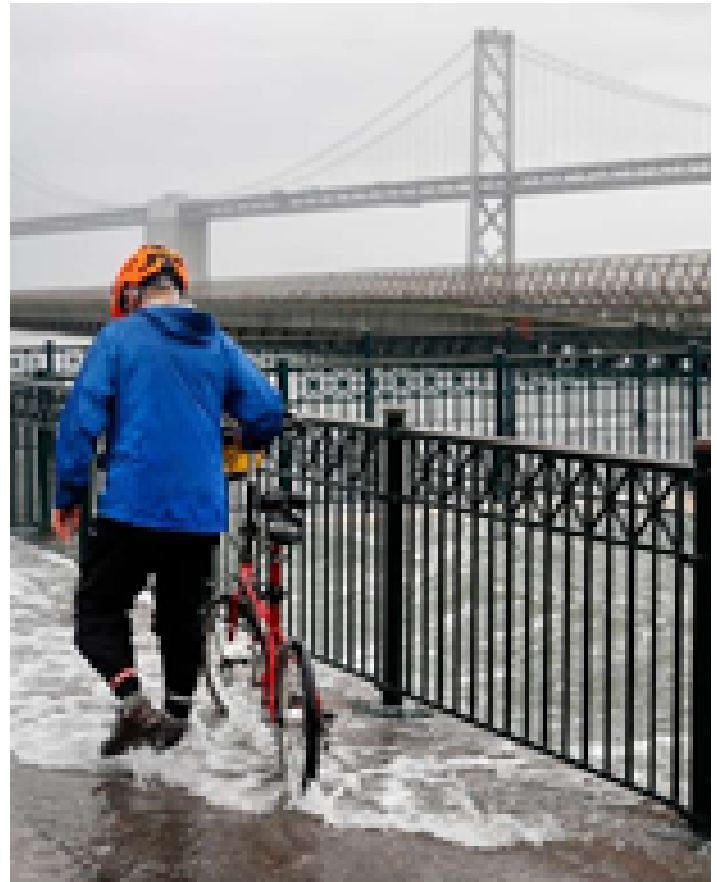
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The Port of San Francisco has selected Arcadis as part of a larger consultant team to lead the design and engineering for the city's 10-year Seawall Resiliency Project. The total fee for the contract amounts to \$40 million. Arcadis is leading the risk analysis, coastal engineering, and modeling. The aim of the San Francisco Seawall Resiliency Project is to fortify 3.5 miles of a century-old sea wall protecting the city's most treasured waterfront from Fisherman's Wharf to Mission Creek near AT&T Park, home of the San Francisco Giants baseball team.

The major drivers for making significant improvements to the seawall include earthquake protection enhancements and flood risks caused by climate change. Arcadis brings its Dutch heritage of addressing coastal resiliency and its broad experience in civil engineering and coastal protection in urban settings, most recently in New York City and in New Orleans after major hurricanes.

The seawall supports historic piers, wharves, and buildings including the Ferry Building. It underpins the Embarcadero Promenade which welcomes millions of people each year and provides flood protection to San Francisco's Financial District and other neighborhoods. The seawall also serves as a critical emergency response and recovery area, and it supports multiple municipal transportation systems and utility networks.

One of the specific tasks Arcadis leads is the coastal engineering to assess flood potential along 3 miles



of seawall in downtown San Francisco. Services include evaluating the impacts of flood inundation due to extreme high water (including storm surge), wind waves, precipitation and sea level rise to the pile supported historic waterfront, marinas, ferry landings and downtown San Francisco. Included in the evaluation is a co-incident statistical analysis of combined rainfall and high-water level events and high wave and high-water level events and evaluation of the impact sea level rise has on flood inundation over time.

BROOKLYN & QUEENS, NY / 2013
SIZE: N/A
BUDGET: N/A

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jspringer@hraadvisors.com

As part of The New York Rising Community Reconstruction (NYRCR) Program, a New York state initiative to respond to storm damage from Hurricane Sandy, SCAPE developed a series of strategies for rebuilding resilient communities in four different communities in New York City. SCAPE developed a strategy for shoreline enhancement along Fresh Creek that reduced the neighborhood's risk of flooding from sea level risk and coastal storm and rainfall events while improving access to the shoreline and recreational opportunities.

The community reconstruction plans included cost and feasibility studies for tide gates, berms, salt marsh restoration, and oyster reefs. Through fieldwork and community meetings, the study creates a comprehensive flood protection strategy that would include the placement of berms in the upland perimeter to provide shoreline protection, ensuring greater resiliency to coastal flooding, and the effects of climate change.



DELTA STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL, SACRAMENTO, CA
SIZE: 1,100 MILES
BUDGET: \$300,000

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The 1,100 miles of levees in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta are critical in protecting people, property, natural resources, and infrastructure systems of statewide importance. Catastrophic levee failure would cause devastating flooding of Delta islands, many of which are below sea level. Levee maintenance and improvement programs over the past 30 years have helped strengthen the levees. However, the State lacks a long-term strategy to guide future investments of its limited funding. The 2009 Delta Reform Act directed the Delta Stewardship Council to develop levee investment priorities that reduce risk, maintain water supply reliability, enhance the ecosystem, and protect the Delta as a place.

The Council selected Arcadis to establish priorities for State investments in the Delta levee system to reduce the likelihood and consequences of levee failures. Project work, which is nearing completion, addresses the coequal goals set forth in the Delta Reform Act and the many complex factors in the Delta including impacts of climate change, and has involved extensive outreach to agencies, stakeholders, and the public.







CITY OF HAYWARD

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File #: ACT 18-082

DATE: November 29, 2018

TO: Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency

FROM: Technical Advisory Committee for HASPA

SUBJECT

Take Action on the Offshore Drilling Resolution

RECOMMENDATION

That the HASPA Trustees act to proffer the Offshore Drilling Resolution to the City Council

SUMMARY

There is a need to protect the Hayward Shoreline

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment I	Staff Report
Attachment II	Offshore Drilling Resolution



DATE: November 13, 2018

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Director of Development Services

SUBJECT: Resolution to authorize City Council to oppose President Trump's recent decision to expand offshore drilling on the California coast.

RECOMMENDATION

That the City Council adopt a resolution to oppose President Trump's decision to allow and expand offshore drilling on the California coast. Adopting a resolution would include the City of Hayward among the 150 communities throughout the Pacific and Atlantic coasts that have already passed similar resolutions.

SUMMARY

The Development Services Department is requesting that the City Council adopt a resolution to oppose President Trump's recent plan to open waters off the coast of California to oil and gas exploration and seabed leasing. The plan follows an executive order ([E.O. 13795](https://www.boem.gov/Executive-Order-13795/)¹) that implements an America-First Offshore Energy Strategy. This would end a historic precedent that has protected the Pacific coast for over 30 years.

In early August, the Center for Biological Diversity contacted the City of Hayward and requested that the City voice support for California's coastline and oppose President Trump's plan. At the time, 50 west coast cities and counties had passed resolutions to oppose the plan. Currently, the number has grown to 75, including Alameda County, Berkeley, Contra Costa County, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, Oakland, San Diego, San Francisco and many more.

BACKGROUND

States own and control mineral resources three nautical miles (3.45 mi) off their coast, but territories beyond are controlled by the Federal Government. In California the States Land Commission (SLC) controls the leasing of state seabed. Since the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill that discharged roughly 3 million gallons of crude oil, the SLC placed a [moratorium](http://www.slc.ca.gov/Info/Oil_Gas.html)² on new

¹ E.O. 13795, <https://www.boem.gov/Executive-Order-13795/>

² Moratorium, http://www.slc.ca.gov/Info/Oil_Gas.html

oil and gas leases. In 1994, California passed the [California Coastal Sanctuary Act](#)³ (AB 2444) which permanently prohibited new leases of oil and gas development within state waters.

Congress acted in 1982 by including a provision in appropriations bills that prohibited offshore oil and gas development in the majority of the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS), extending past state territory. President George H. W. Bush passed a similar Presidential Directive in 1990, which was extended by President Clinton until 2012. Even with the moratorium some drilling still occurred in large portions of the Gulf of Mexico and Alaskan coastline. Until 2008, Congress continued to include drilling moratorium provisions in appropriations bills. However, this changed under President George W. Bush after he announced he would veto appropriations bills that contained the provision. Upon the start of President Obama's term, he executed actions to reinstate the previous ban, and in 2011 a plan placed a moratorium on new leasing through 2017. In President Obama's final weeks in office he permanently banned oil and gas drilling in portions of the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.

In early January, President Trump and his administration announced it would allow offshore drilling in nearly all the United States coastal waters, notably excluding Florida. Secretary of the Interior, Ryan Zinke, stated that the drilling plan is part of a new path to energy dominance in America. This decision is a key aspect of the President's America-First Offshore Energy Strategy ([E.O. 13795](#)⁴). Additionally, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) released a draft for the National Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program. Forty-seven lease sales are expected to be made between 2019 and 2024, seven of which are off the Pacific coast. The leasing programs sale schedule indicates that the first California sale will occur as soon as 2020 in Southern California. The President's plan will be a major shift in the management of oil and gas exploration and seabed leasing on the California coast which has been inactive for over 30 years.

DISCUSSION

At the Federal level, as discussed in the Background section, offshore drilling has historically had its ups and downs. Even with provisions banning offshore drilling, disasters have occurred. [Events](#)⁵ include: Exxon Valdez oil spill that dumped 10 million gallons in the Alaskan coast, and Deepwater Horizon that continued to spill oil for five months in the Gulf of Mexico resulting in 134 million gallons expelled. This resulted in detrimental environmental impacts such as habitat destruction, specie mortality, and various other impacts discussed in the sustainability features section.

Upon President Trump's plan unveiling, California reintroduced and passed legislation that would not only continue to ban coastal drilling but also infrastructure, such as pipelines and other onshore infrastructure, that support the industry. Identical [bills](#)⁶ passed in the Assembly

³ California Coastal Sanctuary Act, https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/codes_displayText.xhtml?lawCode=PRC&division=6.&title=&part=1.&chapter=3.4.&article=

⁴ E.O. 13795, <https://www.boem.gov/Executive-Order-13795/>

⁵ Events, <https://response.restoration.noaa.gov/oil-and-chemical-spills/oil-spills/largest-oil-spills-affecting-us-waters-1969.html>

⁶ Bills, https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180SB834

(AB 1775) and Senate (SB 834). Additionally, in a move to solidify California's stance on clean energy Governor Brown signed a bill to transition to 100% clean energy by 2045 ([SB 1007](#)), he then went on the issue an executive order to further reduce the state's greenhouse gas emissions. The E.O. targets other areas of the economy and utilizes tools like carbon sequestration to offset emissions.

The City of Hayward has also taken action regarding clean energy. In March, City Council voted to move from energy sources produced by PG&E to renewable energy producer East Bay Community Energy (EBCE). In June, commercial and public agency energy was transitioned to EBCE supply and in late September and October the shift is expected to be made for residential customers. Trump's plan does not follow state or local goals for our clean energy future and offshore drilling poses a major threat to the Hayward Regional Shoreline.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Although there are economic benefits to offshore drilling, the extraction method does not fit into the State's Renewables Portfolio Standard Program (RPS). Additionally, the detrimental effects of an oil spill put the coastal economies at risk. These economies include: fisheries, tourism, recreational fishing, and recreation. Coastal economies annually contribute \$40 billion dollars to the economy, and roughly half a million jobs. Specifically, commercial fisheries generate \$7 billion, tourism \$10 billion, and recreational fishing over \$2 billion. According to the National Oceans Economics Program, it was reported that the US "Ocean Economy" contributes roughly three times the amount of money, and six times the amount of jobs when compared to offshore drilling.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

The plan to expand offshore drilling on the outer continental shelf would not support the strategic initiatives implemented by the City of Hayward. The City's 2040 Vision highlights the need to preserve, enhance, increase, and connects its baylands, hillsides, greenway trails, and regional parks (Guiding Principal 8). The Hayward Regional Shoreline represents a vulnerable area that may be impacted by the President's plan. By continuing the reliance of non-renewable resources, the climate will continue to heat, resulting in melting of glaciers and ice caps that further to contribute to sea level rise (SLR). The rising of the bay waters may result in complete inundation of the Hayward Regional Shoreline and the resources it contains like the San Francisco Bay Trail and Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center. Goal 1 of the Complete Communities Strategic Initiative calls for improvement of quality of life for residents, business owners, and community members in all Hayward neighborhoods. By increasing the potential for SLR, the Shoreline, which acts as a deterrent, may be overcome. This would result in negative impacts for residents, business owners, and community members.

SUSTAINABILITY FEATURES

⁷ SB 100, https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180SB100

California's coast is 840 miles long and home to a vast array of species from seabirds to sea turtles. It provides habitat to threatened and endangered species. Also, the coastline contains various protected areas, including national marine sanctuaries, a national park and national seashore. Protecting the coastline from offshore drilling is fundamental to protecting the character of California. Many of the impacts of offshore drilling are not noticed by humans. The entire process of extracting oil determinately impacts nature. Oil exploration is conducted by seismic surveys, which are high-decibel explosions that continue for week or months at a time causing problems for many marine mammals, fish, and even zooplankton. Next, drilling and processing oil results in release of "drilling muds" that contain toxics such as benzene, zinc, arsenic, and radioactive materials. Onshore impacts include massive infrastructure projects, which often disproportionately affect low income communities. Oil companies are not responsible for externalized environmental costs associated with the processes and use of offshore oil drilling.

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HAYWARD CITY COUNCIL

RESOLUTION NO. 18-__

Introduced by Council Member _____

RESOLUTION FOR THE CITY OF HAYWARD, TO PROTECT OUR
OCEAN AND COAST FROM OFFSHORE DRILLING, EXPLORATION
AND FRACKING

WHEREAS, the City of Hayward and its visitors enjoy our shoreline and the Pacific Ocean for recreation, commercial, and educational activities, all of which support our local economy; and

WHEREAS, our city's residents value our state's ocean and coastal water, which provide habitat to vast array of wildlife, including fish, whales, sea turtles, and birds that depend on a health and clean environment; and

WHEREAS, offshore oil and gas drilling and seismic exploration off the Pacific coast put these coastal resources, and communities and industries that depend on them, at risk from oil spills, intense ocean noise, and other damage; and

WHEREAS, expanding offshore oil and gas drilling, seismic exploration, fracking and other well stimulation techniques threatens coastal stakeholders, marine wildlife, human health and climate; and

WHEREAS, a massive oil spill in 1969 off the coast of Santa Barbara fouled coastal waters and caused catastrophic economic and environmental damage; and

WHEREAS, in 2015 a pipeline servicing offshore oil platforms burst and fouled the same coastal area, damaging wildlife and impacting recreational and commercial actives; and

WHEREAS, the Trump administration has proposed to dramatically expand offshore oil and gas leasing in all US oceans, including to new areas which have largely been off-limits to new federal leasing, including the Pacific Coast; and,

WHEREAS, new federal offshore oil and gas leases have not been granted in the Pacific planning area since 1984; and

WHEREAS, the seismic testing that supports offshore oil and gas leasing is a highly disruptive activity that has been shown to harm marine wildlife, from great whales to fish to zooplankton, over large areas if the oceans; and

WHEREAS, the hydraulic fracturing and other unconventional oil extraction techniques such as acid fracturing, matrix acidizing, gravel packing, and cyclic steam injection collectively referred to here as “fracking and other well stimulation,” provide another means to expand offshore oil and gas extraction; and

WHEREAS, fracking and other well stimulation increase pollution and the risk of oil spills and earthquakes; and

WHEREAS, the offshore oil industry is permitted to dump more than 9 billion gallons of wastewater into the Pacific every year including waste water from fracking that may be laced with toxic chemicals that can harm human health and wildlife; and

WHEREAS, the Governors of California, Oregon, and Washington, along with several cities, have taken a stand against new federal offshore oil and gas leases in the Pacific Ocean, and several municipalities have called for a ban on offshore fracking; and

WHEREAS, expanding offshore drilling, fracking and other well stimulation off the Pacific coast will deepen the state’s dependence on fossil fuels and undermine its efforts to address climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and moving toward renewable energy; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of the Interior develops and implements a nationwide offshore oil and gas leasing program that determines the size, timing and location of lease sales for the Outer Continental Shelf; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Hayward hereby supports (1) a ban on new offshore oil and gas drilling, seismic oil and gas exploration, fracking, and other well stimulation in federal and state waters off the Pacific coast, and (2) no new federal oil and gas leasing in all U.S. waters, including off the Pacific Coast.

The Clerk shall forward a copy of this Resolution to Secretary Zinke; Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Acting Director Walter Cruickshank; Governor Jerry Brown; U.S. Senators Kamala Harris and Dianne Feinstein; U.S. Representative Eric Swalwell; State Senator Bob Wieckowski, State Assembly member Bill Quirk; and any other interested parties.

IN COUNCIL, HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA _____, 2018

ADOPTED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
MAYOR

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk of the City of Hayward

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

City Attorney of the City of Hayward