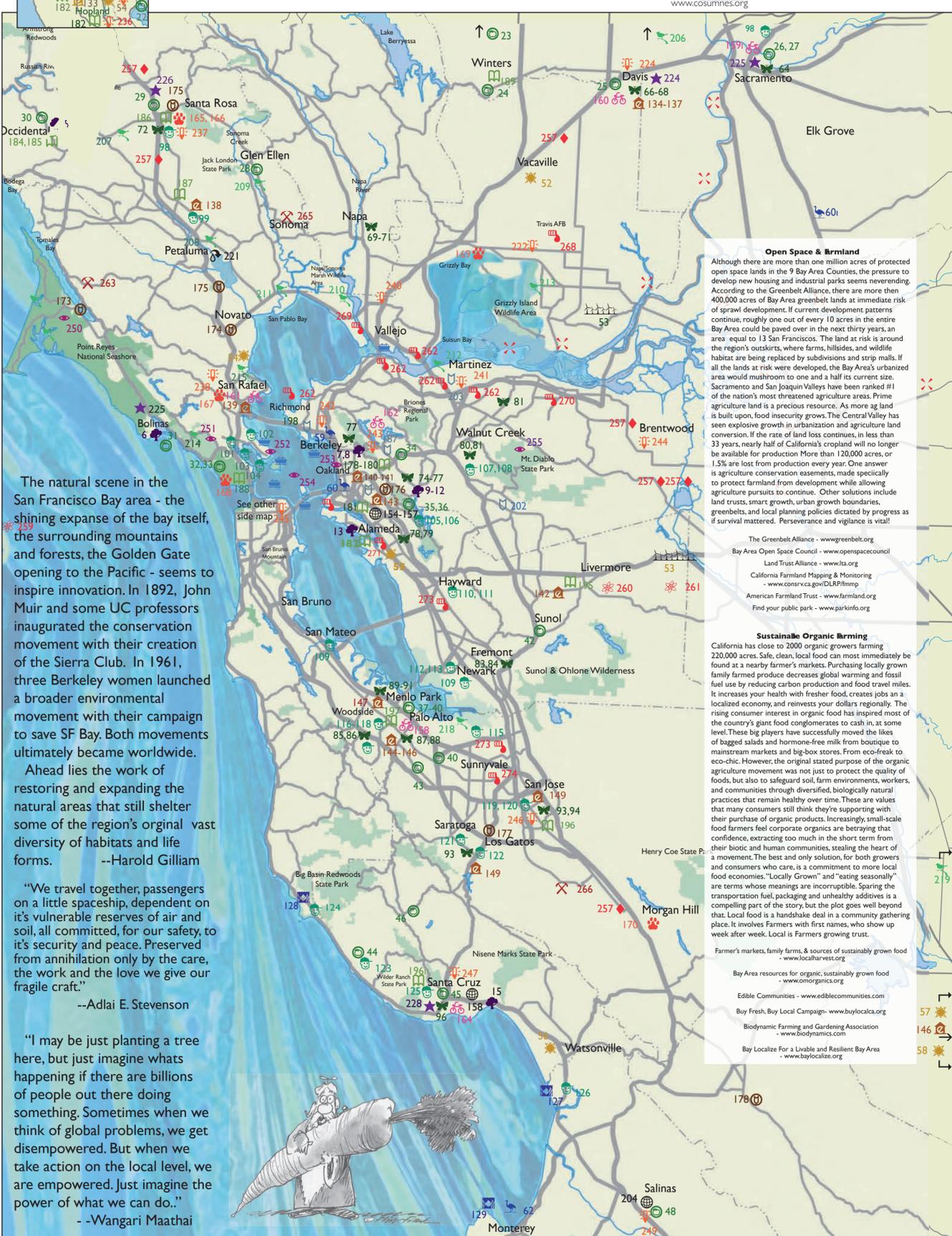


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 - 4) Emerald Earth www.emerald-earth.org
 - 5) Occidental Arts & Ecology Center www.oaec.org
 - 6) Regenerative Design Institute www.regenerativeinstitute.com
 - 7) Grandma Mary's Organic Farm www.gmdworks.com/gmdworks_west.php
 - 8) Berkeley EcoHouse www.ecohouse.org
 - 9) Permaculture Army www.permaculturearmy.org
 - 10) Urban Permaculture Guild www.urbanpermacultureguild.org
 - 11) Merritt College Permaculture www.merritt.edu/~envst/center.html
 - 12) Oakland Permaculture Institute*
 - 13) Alameda Point Collaborative www.apcollaborative.org
 - 14) SOL House www.oaklandsol.org
 - 15) Happy Brigade Community www.happybrigade.com
- Eco Agriculture**
 - 16) Arcata Educational Farm www.humboldt.edu/~farm
 - 17) Sustainable Agriculture Farm, Redwood College www.newfarm.org
 - 18) Oz Farm www.oz-farm.com
 - 19) Frey Vineyard www.freyvine.com
 - 20) Old Mill Farm www.oldmillfarm.org
 - 21) Ecology Action www.growbiointensive.org
 - 22) Biodynamic Viticulture Ed. Farm www.bio-dyn.com
 - 23) Full Belly Farm www.fullbellyfarm.com
 - 24) Center for Land Based Learning www.landbasedlearning.org
 - 25) UC Davis Student Farm www.studentfarm.ucdavis.edu
 - 26) Soil Born Farm www.soilborn.org
 - 27) Raphael Garden, Steiner College www.steinercollege.edu/body/nac.html
 - 28) Benziger Biodynamic Winery www.benziger.com/vineyards
 - 29) Shone Farm Eco Agriculture Center www.santarosaeo.org
 - 30) Oceansong Farm www.oceansong.org
 - 31) Commonweal Garden www.regenerativedesign.org
- Renewable Technology**
 - 32) San Joaquin River Conservancy www.riverparkway.org
 - 33) Slide Ranch www.slide ranch.org
 - 34) M.L. King Edible Schoolyard www.edibleschoolyard.org
 - 35) People's Grocery www.peoplesgrocery.org
 - 36) City Slicker Farms www.cityslickerfarms.org
 - 37) Stanford Community Farm www.stanford.edu/groups/csfarm
 - 38) EPA Charter School Garden www.dione.palo-alto.ca.us
 - 39) Collective Roots Garden Project www.collectiveroots.org
 - 40) Deer Hollow Farm www.fodh.org
 - 41) Common Ground Garden Ed. Ctr. www.commongroundinpaloo.com
 - 42) Sunol Ag Park www.sagecenter.org
 - 43) Hidden Villa www.hiddenvilla.org
 - 44) Pie Ranch www.pieranch.org
 - 45) UCSC Center for Agroecology www.pacificcenter.org
 - 46) Homeless Garden Project www.homelessgardenproject.org
 - 47) Camp Joy www.campjoygardens.org
 - 48) Carmel Middle School Habitat www.carmelmiddle.org/habitat
 - 49) Agriculture & Land-Based Training Association www.albafarmers.org
 - 50) Arcata City Hall PV Solar System
 - 51) Solar Living Center www.solarliving.org
 - 52) Yacaville City Hall PV Solar System www.powerlight.com/case-studies/s-state/yacaville.shtml
 - 53) Wind Power
 - Altamont Pass & Montezuma Hills en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Altamont_Pass
 - 54) Las Galinas Bk Solar Pump www.lgsd.org/clar.htm
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 - 56) Biofuel Production, Watsonville www.bioeas.com
 - 57) Ethanol Bio-refinery Plant, Madera www.pacificcenter.org
 - 70) Connolly Ranch www.napalandtrust.org/connolly
 - 71) Copia Center www.copia.org
 - 72) Burbank Gardens & Farm www.wildlife-museum.org/vis/visit
 - 73) Harland Hand Memorial Garden www.harlandhandgarden.com
 - 60) Cosumnes River Preserve www.cosumnes.org
- Special Gardens**
 - 62) Mendocino Botanical Gardens www.gardenoftheesias.org
 - 63) H. Humboldt Community Park www.sohumpark.org
 - 64) State Capitol Park www.sacramento.org/gardening/gardens/arboretta.html
 - 65) UC Davis Arboretum www.warboretum.ucdavis.edu
 - 66) Agrarian Effort Student Coop www.housing.ucdavis.edu/alternative/tricopa/ag
 - 68) EC Community Gardens www.uscd.ucdavis.edu/experimentalcollege
 - 69) Martha Walker Native Garden www.nclga.com/kyline/garden.htm
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 - 73) Harland Hand Memorial Garden www.harlandhandgarden.com



The natural scene in the San Francisco Bay area - the shining expanse of the bay itself, the surrounding mountains and forests, the Golden Gate opening to the Pacific - seems to inspire innovation. In 1892, John Muir and some UC professors inaugurated the conservation movement with their creation of the Sierra Club. In 1961, three Berkeley women launched a broader environmental movement with their campaign to save SF Bay. Both movements ultimately became worldwide.

Ahead lies the work of restoring and expanding the natural areas that still shelter some of the region's original vast diversity of habitats and life forms.

--Harold Gilliam

"We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent on it's vulnerable reserves of air and soil, all committed, for our safety, to it's security and peace. Preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and the love we give our fragile craft."

--Adlai E. Stevenson

"I may be just planting a tree here, but just imagine what's happening if there are billions of people out there doing something. Sometimes when we think of global problems, we get disempowered. But when we take action on the local level, we are empowered. Just imagine the power of what we can do."

--Wangari Maathai



Open Space & Farmland

Although there are more than one million acres of protected open space lands in the 9 Bay Area Counties, the pressure to develop new housing and industrial parks seems neverending. According to the Greenbelt Alliance, there are more than 400,000 acres of Bay Area greenbelt lands at immediate risk of sprawl development. If current development patterns continue, roughly one out of every 10 acres in the entire Bay Area could be paved over in the next thirty years, an area equal to 13 San Franciscos. The land at risk is around the region's outskirts, where farms, hillsides, and wildlife habitats are being replaced by subdivisions and strip malls. If all the lands at risk were developed, the Bay Area's urbanized area would mushroom to one and a half its current size. Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys have been ranked #1 of the nation's most threatened agriculture areas. Prime agriculture land is a precious resource. As more ag land is built upon, food insecurity grows. The Central Valley has seen explosive growth in urbanization and agriculture land conversion. If the rate of land loss continues, in less than 33 years, nearly half of California's cropland will no longer be available for production. More than 120,000 acres, or 1.5% are lost from production every year. One answer is agriculture conservation easements, made specifically to protect farmland from development while allowing agriculture pursuits to continue. Other solutions include land trusts, smart growth, urban growth boundaries, greenbelts, and local planning policies dictated by progress as if survival mattered. Perseverance and vigilance is vital!

The Greenbelt Alliance - www.greenbelt.org
 Bay Area Open Space Council - www.openspacecouncil.org
 Land Trust Alliance - www.lta.org
 California Farmland Mapping & Monitoring - www.consva.gov/DLR/fmmp
 American Farmland Trust - www.farmland.org
 Find your public park - www.parkinfo.org

Sustainable Organic Farming

California has close to 2000 organic growers farming 220,000 acres. Safe, clean, local food can most immediately be found at a nearby farmer's market. Purchasing locally grown family farmed produce decreases global warming and fossil fuel use by reducing carbon production and food travel miles. It increases your health with fresher food, creates jobs and a localized economy, and reinvests your dollars regionally. The rising consumer interest in organic food has inspired most of the country's giant food conglomerates to cash in, at some level. These big players have successfully moved the likes of bagged salads and hormone-free milk from boutique to mainstream markets and big-box stores. From eco-freak to eco-chic. However, the original stated purpose of the organic agriculture movement was not just to protect the quality of foods, but also to safeguard soil, farm environments, workers, and communities through diversified, biologically natural practices that remain healthy over time. These are values that many consumers still think they're supporting with their purchase of organic products. Increasingly, small-scale food farmers feel corporate organics are betraying that confidence, extracting too much in the short term from their biotic and human communities, stealing the heart of a movement. The best and only solution, for both growers and consumers who care, is a commitment to more local food economies. "Locally Grown" and "eaten seasonally" are terms whose meanings are inconvertible. Spurring the transportation fuel, packaging and unhealthy additives is compelling part of the story, but the plot goes well beyond that. Local food is a handshake deal in a community gathering place. It involves Farmers with first names, who show up week after week. Local is Farmers growing trust.

Farmer's markets, family farms, & sources of sustainably grown food - www.localharvest.org
 Bay Area resources for organic, sustainably grown food - www.omegorgs.com
 Edible Communities - www.ediblecommunities.com
 Buy Fresh, Buy Local Campaign - www.buylocalca.org
 Biodynamic Farming and Gardening Association - www.biodyndynamics.com
 Buy Localize For a Livable and Resilient Bay Area - www.buylocalize.org

Kid Friendly Eco Sites

- 98) Effie Yeaw Nature Center www.effieyeaw.org
- 99) Fairfield Osborn Preserve www.sonomacounty.org/preserve
- 100) Audubon Canyon Ranch www.audubon.org
- 101) Elizabeth Terwilliger Marsh www.terwilliger.org
- 102) Richardson Bay Audubon Center www.tbiraudubon.org
- 103) San Francisco Bay Model www.baymodel.org
- 104) Bay Area Discovery Museum www.bayareadiscoverymuseum.org
- 105) Oakland Zoo www.oaklandzoo.org
- 106) Chabot Space & Science Museum www.chabot.space.org
- 107) Heather Farm Gardens www.gardenshfs.org
- 108) Lindsey Wildlife Museum www.wildlifemuseum.org
- 109) Coyote Point Museum www.coyotepointmuseum.com

Urban Growth

About 85% of San Francisco Bay's shoreline and tidal wetlands have been altered since the 1950's. Expansion of roadways and residential and industrial development threatens many hundreds of acres of remaining wetlands, particularly in South San Francisco Bay. As development continues, habitats are fragmented, reducing not only the productivity of the ecosystem being developed, but the adjacent undeveloped ecosystems as well.

Toxic Waste & Water Pollution

The Bay's health has been seriously impacted by toxic pollutants from oil refineries, industrial, & agriculture wastewater discharges, & urban and non-urban storm water runoff. Agriculture pesticides are transported from application sites into surface water through rainfall-runoff, irrigation, or release of field water. Toxins from Central Valley agriculture runoff include DDT, Dioxins, Chlordane, Dieldrin, Furs, PCBs, (where more than 500 different pesticides are used). The Bay supports many uses, from sailing and sport fishing by humans to habitat for wildlife and endangered species, and is home to more than 750 fish, bird, & animal species. Fish tissue collected from SF Bay often contains such high concentrations of mercury that the State Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment has issued fish consumption advisories warning people to limit their consumption of Bay fish. In addition, studies have shown that birds consuming fish and other organisms from San Francisco Bay pass mercury to their eggs, potentially contributing to reproductive failures.

For further information:
 San Francisco Baykeeper - www.baykeeper.org
 Save the Bay - www.savesthebay.org
 Bay Area EcoAtlas - www.ecoatlas.org
 San Francisco Bay & Delta Access - <http://sfbay.wr.usgs.gov>

San Francisco Estuary Institute - www.sfei.org
 Bay Nature - www.baynature.com
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- 41) Blake Garden www.laep.ced.berkeley.edu/laep/blakegarden/garden.html
- 75) UC Botanical Garden www.botanicalgardens.berkeley.edu
- 76) Berkeley's 30 Community Gardens www.ecologycenter.org/bcg/
- 77) Tilden Park Botanical Garden www.tildenpark.org/about.html
- 78) Lakeside Park Gardens www.oaklandnet.com/parks/parks/lakeside.asp
- 79) Kaiser Center Roof Garden www.wildlife-museum.org/garden.htm
- 80) Ruth Bancroft Garden www.ruthbancroftgarden.org
- 81) Heather Farm Garden www.gardenshfs.org
- 82) Markham Regional Arboretum www.markhamarboretum.org
- 83) Lindsay Wildlife Nature Garden www.wildlife-museum.org/vis/visit
- 84) Shinn Park & Arboretum www.cifremont.ca.us/Recreation/HistoricalPlaces/HistoricParks.htm
- 85) Niles Rose Garden www.ilovethegardens.com/California_Gardens/california_gardens.htm
- 86) Sunset Garden www.gardenshfs.org/ge/sunset.htm
- 87) Allied Arts Guild Gardens www.alliedartsguild.org
- 88) Woodside Natural Plant Garden www.woodsidearthgarden.com
- 89) Rodin Sculpture Garden rodin.sculpturegarden.html
- 90) Filoli Gardens www.filoli.org
- 91) Gamble Garden Center www.gamblegarden.org
- 92) Almost Eden www.almosteden.org
- 93) Hakone Gardens www.hakone.com
- 94) San Jose's 19 Community Gardens www.sjcommunitygardens.org
- 95) Prusch Farm Park www.spsac.org/parks/parks/pf/pf
- 96) UC Santa Cruz Arboretum www2.ucsc.edu/arboretum
- 97) Cooper-Molera Adobe www.mchsmuseum.com/adobe-coopermolera.html

- Special Marine Habitats**
 - 127) Fitzgerald Marine Reserve www.fitzgeraldreserve.org
 - 128) Ano Nuevo Reserve www.parks.ca.gov
 - 129) Monterey Bay Aquarium www.montereybayaquarium.org
 - 130) Pt. Lobos State Reserve www.pt-lobos.parks.state.ca.us
- Eco Buildings**
 - 131) Humboldt State University Center for Appropriate Technology www.humboldt.edu/~ccat
 - 132) Renewable Energy Development Institute www.redinet.org
 - 133) Emerald Earth Sanctuary www.emeraldearth.org
 - 134) Sunwise Co-op www.daviswiki.org/Sunwise_Co-op
 - 135) UC Davis Dome www.daviswiki.org/The_Domes
 - 136) "N" St. Cohousing www.nstreethousing.org
 - 137) Village Homes www.villagehomes.org
 - 138) Environmental Technology Center www.sonomacounty.org/ensplc/etcc
 - 139) Ecology House www.ecologyhouse.net
 - 140) Shorebird Park Straw Bale Bldg. www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/mana/marine/nae/p/newbldg.html
 - 141) Berkeley City College LEED Building - 2020 Center St. Berkeley
 - 142) Camp Arroyo Green Camp www.tttf.org
 - 143) Merritt College Self-Reliant House www.merritt.edu/envst/center.html
 - 144) Stanford Yang & Yamazaki Energy and Environment Building <http://environment.stanford.edu>

- 110) Coyote Hills Regional Conservation Center www.coyotehills.org
- 111) Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Ctr. www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.htm
- 112) Edwards SF Bay Wildlife Refuge www.edwardsrefuge.org
- 113) Newark Slough Learning Center www.fvsg.org/des/bay/environ.htm
- 114) Sulphur Creek Nature Center www.hardstata.us/sulphur_creek.html
- 115) Edwards SF Bay National Wildlife Refuge Environmental Education Center www.fvsg.org/des/bay/environ.htm
- 116) Golden Gate Baylands Nature Ctr. www.citypalto.gov/communities-services/bay-history
- 117) Foothills Park Nature Center www.citypalto.gov/communities-services/nat-foothills
- 118) Marine Science Institute www.sfbaymsi.org
- 119) Youth Science Institute www.yysi-ca.org
- 120) Alum Rock Park en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alum_Rock_Park
- 121) Sanborn Park en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sanborn_Park
- 122) Vasona Park en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vasona_Park
- 123) El Rancho www.pieranch.org
- 124) Ano Nuevo Reserve www.parks.ca.gov/page_id=523
- 125) Santa Cruz Life Lab www.lifelab.org
- 126) Elkhorn Slough Estuarine Reserve www.elkhornslough.org
- 165) California Council for Wildlife Rehabilitation www.cccwr.org
- 166) Safari West www.safariwest.com
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- 168) Marine Mammal Center www.mmmc.org
- 169) Suisun Wildlife Center www.suisunwildlife.org
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- 171) Potowat Health Village www.speakeasy.org/boba
- 172) Indian Museum & Cultural Center www.cmcc.in.dian.org
- 173) Kule Loklo Village www.kuleloklo.com
- 174) Olompali State Historic Park www.marindian.com
- 175) Museum of the American Indian www.marindian.com
- 176) Indian Friendship House www.friendshiphouse.org
- 177) Ohlone Village Mural Project www.indiancanyonvillage.org/ohlonevillage
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Threats to the Health of San Francisco Bay

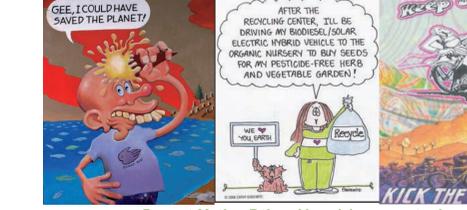
The San Francisco Bay watershed drains an area of 60,000 square miles, or 40% of the entire state. Rain and snow from nearly half of California ends up in the creeks, streams, and rivers that eventually drain into the Bay. The Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers feed the San Francisco Bay Estuary by draining California's Central Valley. The Bay's watershed provides every person who lives in it, and many others living outside of it, with precious water for drinking, industry, and recreation. Nearly half of the total is used by households, agriculture, and industry. The rest flows into the largest estuary in western North America.

Climate Change

Due to global warming, San Pablo and San Francisco Bays are predicted to suffer the effects of rising sea levels; beaches and marshes will submerge, greatly altering nesting, feeding and roosting habitat for shorebirds and impacting many other animal and plant species. Critical public infrastructure, valuable real estate, and unique natural resources will be lost, creating significant and unprecedented challenges. Maps conveying the specific shoreline areas impacted by sea level rise can be viewed at www.bddc.ca.gov on the Climate Change page.

Water Diversions

As demands for drinking and irrigation water continue to plague the dry west, tributaries running into San Francisco Bay are being drained, primarily for agricultural irrigation purposes (90%), and for San Francisco's and Los Angeles' drinking water supplies. Increased fresh water diversions drained from the tributaries is destroying critical freshwater and brackish wetlands around the Bay and allowing saltwater intrusion into the SF Estuary.



Respect Mother Earth and her giving us, or trade away our children's days - Neil Young

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- 160) Sacramento Bicycle Kitchen www.sacbikekitchen.org
- 161) Davis Bike Church www.daviswiki.org/Bike_Church
- 162) Trips for Kids Re-Cyclery www.tripsforkids.org
- 163) Bike Station Berkeley www.bikestation.org/berkeley
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 - 206) Sacramento Wildlife Refuges www.fws.gov/sacramentovalleyrefuges
 - 207) Laguna de Santa Rosa www.lagunadesantarosapark.org
 - 208) Shollenberger Park www.petalumawildlandspark.org
 - 209) Bouvier Preserve www.eget.org/bp/l.html
 - 210) Napa/Sonoma Marsh Restoration www.napa-sonoma-marsh.org
 - 211) San Pablo Bay Wildlife Refuge www.pikewildlife.org
 - 212) Carquinez Strait Shoreline www.ebarks.org/parks/carquin.htm
- Historical Sites**
 - 198) Rosie the Riveter Memorial www.rosiethe Riveter.org
 - 199) Free Speech Café www.fsfca.org
 - 200) ML King Jr. Freedom Center www.mlkingfreedomcenter.org
 - 201) Peralta Hacienda Park www.peraltahaciendapark.org/history.html
 - 202) Eugene O'Neill House Museum

- Farmers Markets**
- 1) Ferry Plaza
Tuesday 10-2. Sat. 8-2 pm. foot of Market & Embarcadero
 - 2) Crocker Galleria
Thursday 11-3 pm. 50 Post and Montgomery Sts.
 - 3) The Cannery
Del Monte Square. Th. 11-3. Sat. 8-12 pm. 2801 Leavenworth St.
 - 4) Marina, Saturday, 10-3 pm. May-Oct., 3500 Fillmore St.
 - 5) Kaiser Hospital, Wed. 10-2 pm. 2425 Geary Ave.
 - 6) Heart of the City, Wed. & Sun. U.N. Plaza, Market & 7th Sts.
 - 7) Fillmore, Sat. 9-1 pm. Apr-Nov. Fillmore at Eddy St.
 - 8) Bayview, Sat. 9-12 pm. May-Oct. 3rd & Galvez Sts.
 - 9) Alemany, Sat. 6 am-3 pm. 100 Alemany Blvd.
 - 10) Noe Valley, Sat. 8 am-1 pm. 3861 24th St.
- City Farm**
- 11) Alemany Farm, Alemany Blvd & Elsworth

- Farm Café**
- 12) Mission Pie, 2901 Mission St.
- Food Coops**
- 13) Rainbow Grocery, 1745 Folsom St.
 - 14) Other Avenues Food Store, 3930 Judah St.
- Special Gardens**
- 15) Yerba Buena Gardens, 3rd & Mission Sts.
 - 16) Strybing Arboretum, 9th Ave @ Lincoln Way
 - 17) Suroo Heights Park, 46th off Point Lobos Ave.

- Community Gardens (CG)**
- 18) Fort Mason Garden, off Laguna St. - red heart hostel
 - 19) 3rd St. CG, 6698 Third St.
 - 20) Adam Rogers Garden, 1220 Oakdale Ave.
 - 21) Candlestick Point Garden, 1105 Carroll Ave.
 - 22) Bernal Heights Garden, Bernal Heights Blvd. x Gates St.
 - 23) Good Prospect Garden, Prospect St @ Cortland
 - 24) Miller Memorial Garden, Brewster & Rutledge
 - 25) Ogden Terraces CG, Ogden St. x Prentiss & Nevada
 - 26) Park Street CG, end of Park St.
 - 27) Wollie Lane CG, Rutledge & Mullen Sts.
 - 28) Crags Court Garden, end of Crags St. off Berkeley Way
 - 29) La Grande CG, end of Dubois St. nr. Russia St.
 - 30) Corwin Street CG, Corwin St @ Douglass St.
 - 31) Arlington CG, Arlington St @ Highland
 - 32) Koshland Learning Garden, corner of Page & Buchanan St.
 - 33) Page St. CG, Page St. x Buchanan & Webster
 - 34) Rose Garden, Page St. between Laguna & Octavia
 - 35) All in Common CG, 2nd between 24th & Folsom Sts.
 - 36) Aloto Park CG, Capp St @ 20th St.
 - 37) Dearborn CG, between 17th, 18th & Guerrero Sts.
 - 38) Juri Commons CG, near Guerrero, San Jose & 26th Sts.
 - 39) Kidpower Park, 45 Hoff St. between 16th & 17th
 - 40) Portero Del Sol, Portero Ave @ Cesar Chavez St.
 - 41) Treat Common, 23rd St @ Treat Ave.
 - 42) Hooker Alley Garden, Mason St. between Bush & Pine
 - 43) Clipper CG, Clipper St., near Grandview
 - 44) Michelangelo CG, Greenwich St. & Leavenworth
 - 45) 25th & Deharo Garden, 25th & Deharo Sts.
 - 46) Arkansas Friendship Garden, 22nd & Connecticut Sts.
 - 47) Connecticut Street Garden, 22nd St. & Connecticut St.
 - 48) Portero Hill CG, San Bruno @ 20th St.
 - 49) Argonne CG, Cabrillo x 15th & 16th Aves.
 - 50) Golden Gate St. Center CG, 6101 Fulton St. @ 37th Ave.
 - 51) Mission Creek Gardens, 300 Channel St.
 - 52) Howard Langton Garden Langton Alley @ Howard & 8th Sts.
 - 53) Howard Street Garden, Howard St. west of 12th St.
 - 54) Sunset CG, 37th Ave @ Pacheco
 - 55) White Crane Springs Garden, 7th Ave. south of Lawton St.
 - 56) Brooks Park, Ramsell & Shields Sts.
 - 57) Telegraph Hill Neighborhood, 660 Lombard St.
 - 58) Central YMCA Rooftop Garden, 220 Golden Gate Ave.
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- 98) Farallones Marine Sanctuary Visitor Center - Crissy Field, Building 99
 - 99) Crissy Field Center, 603 Mason at Hallett
 - 100) Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St.
 - 101) California Academy of Sciences/Steinhart Aquarium - 875 Howard St. (Returns in 2008 to Golden Gate Park)
 - 102) Zeum Art & Technology Center, 221 4th St.
 - 103) Conservatory of Flowers, JFK Drive, Golden Gate Park
 - 104) Aquarium of the Bay, Pier 39

- Eco Organizations**
- 105) San Francisco Dept. of the Environment, 11 Grove St.
 - 106) Center for Resource Solutions, 67 Martinez St.
 - 107) Thoreau Center for Sustainability, 1016 Lincoln Blvd. Presidio
 - 108) International Forum on Globalization
 - 109) General Kennedy Ave. Presidio
 - 110) Garden Conservancy, Building 1012, Presidio
 - 111) San Francisco Baykeeper, 785 Market St.
 - 112) Friends of the Urban Forest, Building 1007, Presidio
 - 113) Pacific Forest Trust, 1001-A O'Reilly Ave. Presidio
 - 114) Resource Renewal Institute, Ft. Mason Center, Bldg. D
 - 115) Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Ft. Mason Bldg. 201
 - 116) San Francisco Conservation Corps, 241 Fifth St.
 - 117) Earth Island Institute, 300 Broadway
 - 118) Center for Urban Education on Sustainable Agriculture - One Ferry Building, foot of Market St @ Embarcadero
 - 119) Bluewater Network/Friends of the Earth
 - 31) California St.
 - 119) California Coastal Commission, 45 Fremont St.
 - 120) Sustainable Conservation, 98 Battery St.
 - 121) Rainforest Action Network, 221 Pine St.
 - 122) As You Sow Foundation, 311 California St.
 - 123) Natural Resources Defense Council, 1111 Sutter St.
 - 124) Peninsula Watch, 450 Geary St.
 - 125) Greenbelt Alliance, 330 Bush St.
 - 126) Sierra Club, 85 2nd St.
 - 127) Trust for Public Land, 116 New Montgomery St.
 - 128) Bay Area Ridge Trail Council, 26 O'Farrell St.
 - 129) San Francisco Beautiful, 100 Bush St.
 - 130) Livable City, 98 Market St.
 - 131) SF Clean City Coalition, 2713 San Bruno Ave.
 - 132) Greenaction, 1540 Market St.

- 133) Children's Environmental Health, 1390 Market St.
- 134) Consumer Action, 221 Main St.
- 135) Wallace Stegner Environmental Center - 100 Larkin St. (SF Plan Public Library)
- 136) City Cannery, 953 Mission St.
- 137) SF Recreation & Parks Department, 501 Starvan St.
- 138) Walk San Francisco, 1910 Mission St.
- 139) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals - 2500 16th St.
- 140) Center for Food Safety, 2601 Mission St.
- 141) Center for Environmental Justice, 800 Lines Ave. #11
- 142) Arc Ecology, 4634 Third St.
- 143) Greenpeace, 75 Arkansas St.
- 144) Neighborhood Parks Council, 783 Buena Vista West
- 145) California Native Plant Society, 150 Haight St.
- 146) Planet Drum Foundation, 451 30th St.
- 147) Literacy for Environmental Justice, 800 Lines Ave. #11
- 148) Green Festival/Global Exchange, 2017 Mission St.
- 149) San Francisco Community Power, 2325 3rd St.

- Green Schools**
- 150) Presidio School of Management, Bldg. C, Fort Mason
 - 151) Tule Elk Park Children's Center, 2110 Greenwich St.
 - 152) J. Paulding School, Valencia St.
 - 153) Randall Museum, 179 Museum Way
 - 154) San Francisco State University Biology & Environmental Studies Dept., 1600 Holloway Ave.

- Scientific Rehab Institute**
- 155) Center for Habitat Restoration - City College of San Francisco, 50 Phelan Ave.

- Nature-Recreation Areas**
- 156) Presidio
 - 157) Mountain Lake Park, 12th Ave and Lake St
 - 158) Golden Gate Park, 159 Lincoln Park
 - El Camino Del Mar/Legion of Honor
 - 160) Stern Grove, 19th Ave. & Sloat Blvd.
 - 161) Glen Canyon Park, Shattuck Blvd. & Bosworth St.
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- 193) Alice Chalmers Park, 670 Brunswick St.
 - 194) Angelo J. Rossi Playground, Arguello Blvd. & Anza St.
 - 195) Argonne Clubhouse, Bay Ave. & Geary Blvd.
 - 196) Baker Park, San Jose Ave. & Haight St.
 - 197) Bernal Heights Park, Folsom St. & Bernal Heights Blvd.
 - 198) Father Alfred Boeddecker Park, 295 Eddy St.
 - 199) Brooks Park, Shield St. @ Ramsell St.
 - 200) Cabrillo Playground, 38th Ave. & Cabrillo St.
 - 201) Crags Playground, 1898 Crags Ave. & Geary Blvd.
 - 202) Carl Larsen Park, 19th Ave @ Wawona St.
 - 203) Chinese Playground, 850 Sacramento St.
 - 204) George Christopher Playground - 5210 Diamond Highway Blvd.
 - 205) Crocker Amazon Playground, Moscow St. & Brookdale
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 - 213) Glen Park, Bosworth & O'Shaughnessy
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 - 216) Duboce Park, 50 Scott St.
 - 217) Hayes Valley Playground, Hayes & Buchanan Sts.
 - 218) Helen Willis Playground, Broadway & Larkin Sts.
 - 219) Hilly Park, Highland @ Bocas St.
 - 220) John McLaren Park, 1700 Visitation & Hahn Sts.
 - 221) J. P. Murphy Playground, 1960 9th Ave.
 - 222) Jackson Playground, 17th & Arkansas Sts.
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 - 226) Jose Coronado Playground, 21st & Folsom Sts.
 - 227) Joseph Lee Rec. Center, 1395 Mendell St.
 - 228) Julius Kahn Playground, West Pacific Ave. & Spruce St.
 - 229) Junipero Serra Playground, 300 Stonecrest Dr.
 - 230) Kezar Pavilion, 755 Stanvan St.
 - 231) Kidpower Park, Haight St. x 16th and 17th Sts.
 - 232) Lakeview/Adston Mini Park Blvd. & West Pacific Ave.
 - 233) Laurel Hill Playground, Euclid & Collins Sts.
 - 234) Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clement St.
 - 235) McKinley Square, 20th and Vermont Sts.
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 - 237) Bay view playground, 5601 3rd St @ Armstrong Ave.
 - 238) McCoppin Square, 1300 Taraval St @ 23rd Ave.
 - 239) Merced Heights Playground, Bybee & Shields Sts.
 - 240) Midtown Terrace Playground, Clarendon & Olympia Way
 - 241) Ocean View Playground, Capitol & Montana Sts.
 - 242) Miraloma Playground, Omar & Sequoia Way
 - 243) Mission Playground, 19th & Linda Sts.
 - 244) Moscone Rec. Center, 1800 Chestnut St.
 - 245) Parque Ninos Unidos, 23rd and Treat Sts.
 - 246) Parkside Square, Vicente Street and 26th Ave.
 - 247) Pine Lake Park, Sloat Blvd. & Vale St.
 - 248) Portsmouth Square, Washington & Kearny Sts.
 - 249) Presidio Heights Playground, Clay & Walnut Sts.
 - 250) Richmond Playground, 149 8th Ave.
 - 251) Rochambeau Playground, 24th Ave. & Lake St.
 - 252) Lake Merced Park, Lake Merced Blvd.
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 - 254) SOMA (South of Market) Rec. Center, 270 6th St.
 - 255) South Sunset Playground, 20th & Sime St.
 - 256) St. Mary's Playground, Murray & Justin Dr.
 - 257) Sunnyside Playground, Teresita Ave & Melrose St.
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 - 259) Tenderloin Recreation Center, 570 Ellis St.
 - 260) Mission Playground, 745 Treat St.
 - 261) Upper Noe Rec. Center, Day & Sanchez Sts.
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 - 263) Walter Haas Playground, Diamond Heights Blvd @ Addison St.



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- 264) Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave / Sloat Blvd
- 265) West Portal Playground, Lenox Way @ Taraval & Ulia Sts.
- 266) Alita Plaza Park, Clay & Pierce Sts.
- 267) Lafayette Park, 2198 Laguna St @ Washington St.
- 268) South Park, Jackson Alley 835 Park
- 269) South Beach Park, King St @ Embarcadero
- 270) Mission Creek Park, 6th St & Channel
- 271) Spirit Park, Minnesota & 20th Sts.
- 272) Youngblood Coleman Playground, 601 Keith St.
- 273) Little Hollywood Playground, 400 Lathrop Ave.
- 274) Kaitiaki-Wellisco Playground, Kaitoch & Welasco Sts.

Bicycle Resources

- 291) San Francisco Bicycle Coalition - 995 Market St. www.sfbike.org
- 292) Bike Kitchen, 1245 Mission St @ 9th St.
- 293) Pedal Revolution, 3085 21st St.
- 294) The Bike Hut - Pier 40, Embarcadero @ Townsend
- 295) Bikeshare SF, 298 Market St.
- 2952) Box Dog Bikes, 494 14th St.

Ferry

- 279) Randall Museum, 199 Museum Way
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The original fresh waterways, ponds, creeks, and wetlands of the San Francisco peninsula have been extensively altered and filled over the past 160 years. Thanks to pavement, sewers, landfill & development, most are heard no more. Many of the original creeks and waterways long ago buried and built upon, are depicted on the map. Today, only Lobos Creek in the NW corner of the City, remains fully open, wild, & pristine. It served as the City's main water source from 1851-1895, & flows out at Baker Beach.

Its numerous native plants affirm that wildness remains in the City. The air around Lobos Creek buzzes with bright blue dragonflies, butterflies and the occasional egret feeding in the shallows. Lobos Creek Valley remains a riparian zone of botanical richness, and a tribute of endurance in the destructive face of progress.

Also in the Presidio, El Polin Springs still flows from a small circle of stones through, Tennessee Hollow, into Crissy Field's recently restored saltwater marsh, and out into the Bay. Flowing from Twin Peaks and Mt. Davidson, Mission, Islais, and Yosemite Creeks, on the East side of the City are shadows of their original forms. Before the Goldrush, there were massive freshwater marshes in the Marina, South of Market along Mission St. from 4th to 11th St., and in the Bayview neighborhood Dolores Creek flowed into Laguna de Manantial (meaning freshwater lake) also called Dolores. Alongside the lake, Mission Dolores was built. From this lake, navigable Mission Creek flowed into an estuarial lagoon, through Shotwell Street is now, through Marshes, and into Mission Bay. By the early 20th century, most of the City's lagoons and creeks were filled with sand, trash and rubble from the 1906 earthquake. Today Islais Creek still flows from its headwaters at McAtee High School, through Glen Canyon, into culverts running under Highway 280, and then the bay. Lake Merced, once an estuary adjacent to the Pacific, has underground creeks flowing in and out of it, as do Laguna Honda & Sunset Reservoirs.

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