24 members of the public attended the public workshop for the Restore Hayward Marsh Project on October 26, 2021.

During the presentation on the project, an overview of the project goals and objectives for the approximately 145-acre project area was discussed. Three concept alternatives were also presented, followed by a question and answer session. Following the presentation and Q&A, a survey for the project was posted to the project website for members of the public to share their feedback.

This summary packet includes the following work products from the workshop:

- Workshop Flyer
- Zoom attendee list
- Workshop survey
- Presentation
- List of questions during Q&A session
- Survey results and comments

Staff will keep the community updated as the Project moves into the next phase of design. Staff anticipates developing the Project Description and 35% design in Winter 2021/2022.

STAYING INVOLVED

Below are a few easy ways for you to stay up to date with the Restore Hayward Marsh Project process:

- Request to be placed on the Project e-mail mailing list
- Visit the Project website at the following link: https://www.ebparks.org/about/planning/default.htm#hayward-marsh

For more information, please contact Karla Meyers at kjmeyers@ebparks.org or (510) 544-2622.
The Hayward Regional Shoreline is located on the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay. The park’s 1,841 acres contain a diversity of fresh and saltwater wetlands that are a haven for migrating birds.

Since 1985, the ponds at Hayward Marsh have used treated wastewater to create fresh and brackish marshes. While these marshes provide habitat for many species, the wastewater infrastructure has exceeded its useful life, necessitating updates to the pond system. Additionally, predicted sea level rise conditions are expected to alter the wildlife habitats and trail infrastructure.

The Restore Hayward Marsh Project seeks to plan for sea level rise and habitat resiliency, enhance public access, enhance wildlife habitat, increase shoreline resilience, and improve the ability of the District to adapt to future conditions. Technical studies have been completed, and three conceptual plan options have been developed.

PUBLIC WORKSHOP
OCTOBER 26, 2021
6:30 - 8:00 PM via ZOOM
More Info and Meeting Link: https://www.ebparks.org/about/planning/default.htm#hayward-marsh

This Public Workshop will present the site history and three developed conceptual plans aimed at meeting the project goals. There will be an organized forum for interested public to ask questions and gain clarity around the process, discuss the conceptual plans, and learn about the next steps for the project.

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Hayward Regional Shoreline
Restore Hayward Marsh
PUBLIC WORKSHOP
10/26/21

AGENDA

• Introduction and Welcome
• History and Background
• Project Concepts
• Question/Answer
• Survey Questions, Comment Cards, Next Steps

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Location

HAYWARD SHORELINE
Opened in 1980
1,815 acres
Hayward Marsh (Project Area):

- Owned by Park District used by Union Sanitary District (USD) for wastewater treatment marsh
- 145 Acres, Constructed in 1985
- Designed to provide freshwater and brackish habitat
- Ponds and channels are silted, wastewater treatment no longer viable. USD to cease discharges.
Project Goals

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- Plan for Sea Level Rise
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Reference and Resources

- Baylands Ecosystem Habitat Goals Project
- Subtidal Habitat Goals Report
- HASPA Hayward Regional Shoreline Adaptation Master Plan
- Other SF Bay Restoration Projects
  - South Bay Salt Ponds Restoration Project
  - EBRPD Restoration Projects
- History of site-specific species management (Least Tern, Snowy Plover, Salt Marsh Harvest Mouse)
Scope and Schedule

**Scope of Project:** Feasibility Analysis, 35% Design, CEQA

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  - Board of Directors Review and Consideration

**Spring/Summer 2022**
- CEQA (Assess Environmental Effects) and Direction on Next Steps
  - Board of Directors Review and Consideration
  - Direction to Proceed with Implementation
Agency Stakeholders

- City of Hayward
- Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District
- Alameda County Flood Control & Water Conservation District
- Hayward Area Recreation and Park District
- San Francisco Bay Restoration Authority
Existing Conditions: Treatment Marsh Summary

- POND 1
- POND 2A
- POND 2B
- POND 3A
- POND 3B
- COGSWELL MARSH (TIDAL MARSH)
- HARD MARSH (TIDAL MARSH)
- MIXING CHANNEL
- NORTHWEST CHANNEL
- DISCHARGE (BRACKISH WATER OUTPUT)
- TREATED WASTEWATER (FRESH WATER INPUT)
- POND 1
- FLOOD CONTROL CHANNEL
- STORMWATER RUNOFF
- HWY 92
- MOUSE PRESERVE
- VISITOR CENTER
- TIDAL MARSH
- MUTED TIDAL MARSH
- LEAST TERN COLONY
- SEASONAL POND
- LEVEE RAISING
- LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES
- BAY TRAIL
- NEW TIDE GATE
- FLOOD PROTECTION LEVEE
- WASTEWATER POND
- EXISTING WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (FAILED, FAILING, POOR CONDITION)
Existing Conditions: Challenges

- **BAYFRONT LEVEE EROSION** requires frequent repair and creates hazardous conditions for trail users.
- **SILTED-IN MIXING CHANNEL** limits water management.
- **FLOOD CONTROL CHANNEL**.
- **TIDAL MARSH**.
- **MUTED TIDAL MARSH**.
- **LEAST TERN COLONY**.
- **LEVEE RAISING**.
- **LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES**.
- **SEASONAL POND**.
- **BAY TRAIL**.
- **NEW TIDE GATE**.
- **FLOOD PROTECTION LEVEE**.
- **VISITOR CENTER**.
- **FLOOD CONTROL STRUCTURES**.
- **NO MORE FRESHWATER INPUT FROM WASTEWATER**.
- **POOR WATER CONTROL AND CIRCULATION. POOR QUALITY PICKLEWEED IN AREAS**.
- **EXISTING WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (FAILED, FAILING, POOR CONDITION)**.

Additional notes:
- ** existing conditions: challenges**
- **no more freshwater input from wastewater**
- **poor water control and circulation. poor quality pickleweed in areas**
- **existing water control structure (failed, failing, poor condition)**

Legend:
- TIDAL MARSH
- MUTED TIDAL MARSH
- LEAST TERN COLONY
- SEASONAL POND
- LEVEE RAISING
- LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES
- BAY TRAIL
- NEW TIDE GATE
- FLOOD PROTECTION LEVEE
- VISITOR CENTER
- FLOOD CONTROL STRUCTURES
- WASTEWATER POND

Map details:
- Pond 1
- Pond 2A
- Pond 2B
- Pond 3A
- Pond 3B
- Hard Marsh (Tidal Marsh)
- Northwest Channel
- Mixing Channel
- Mouse Preserve
- Visitor Center
- Highway 92
Existing Conditions: Challenges

POND 3A
Existing Conditions: Challenges

MIXING CHANNEL
Sea Level Rise Challenges

Sea Level Rise

High tides will increase wave erosion and damage to bayfront levee & trail.

Existing water control structures were not designed to manage habitat for sea level rise.

Sea Level Rise will:
- Increase wave erosion and damage to bayfront levee & trail.
- Impede stormwater drainage from flood control channel.
- Impede higher tides in flood protection levee.
- Higher tides will impede stormwater drainage from flood control channel.
- Low tides will be higher, impeding drainage, habitat will be drowned in mouse preserve.

Sea level rise challenges:
- Visitor Center
- Seasonal Pond
- Levee raising
- Living shoreline features
- Tidal marsh
- Muted tidal marsh
- Least tern colony
- Ponds
- Mixing channel
- Hard marsh (tidal marsh)
- Coxswell marsh (tidal marsh)
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Review of Tides and Habitat

tidal inundation & habitat zones

elevation

tide over 48 hour period

- upland
- transition zone
- high marsh
- low marsh
- mudflat

diurnal tide elevation

- mean low low
- mean high
- mean low
- mean high high

- cordgrass: Spartina alterniflora
  - 2.37' - 4.78'
- pickleweed: Salicornia pacifica
  - 4.78' - 6.83'
- gum plant: Grindelia stricta
  - 6.59' - 8.16'
- coyote brush: Baccharis pilularis
  - 7.62' +

- mudflat
- low marsh
- high marsh
- transition zone
- upland
Option 1: Maximize Near-Term Tidal

**Near Term • ~0-20 Years**

- **POND 1 (MUTED TIDAL)**
- **POND 2A (MANAGED POND)**
- **POND 2B (MUTED TIDAL)**
- **POND 3A (MANAGED POND, Least Tern Colony)**
- **POND 3B (TIDAL MARSH)**
- **COGSWELL MARSH**
- **HARD MARSH**
- **MOUSE PRESERVE (MUTED TIDAL)**
- **VISITORS CENTER**

- **New Cross Levee & WCS**
- **Salt Panne/Seasonal Wetland**

- **EXCAVATE CHANNELS IN POND 1, KEEP EXISTING POND BOTTOM ELEVATIONS**
- **EXCAVATE CHANNELS IN POND 2B, KEEP EXISTING POND BOTTOM ELEVATIONS**
- **IMPROVE CIRCULATION, CHANNEL NETWORK, & CONSTRUCT ISLANDS**
- **LEVEE RAISING**
- **BAY TRAIL**
- **WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (WCS)**
- **LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES**

- **TIDAL MARSH**
- **MUTED TIDAL MARSH**
- **MANAGED POND**
- **SEASONAL POND**
- **UPLAND TRANSITION POND**
Option 1: Maximize Near-Term Tidal

**MEDIUM TERM • ~20+ YEARS (2FT SLR)**

- **POND 2A** (MANAGED POND, Least Tern Colony)
- **POND 3B** (TIDAL MARSH)
- **POND 3A** (INTERTIDAL MUDFLAT)
- **POND 1** (MUTED TIDAL)
- **POND 2B** (MUTED TIDAL)
- **COGSWELL MARSH**
- **HARD MARSH**
- **MOUSE PRESERVE** (MUTED TIDAL)
- **SF BAY**
- **VISITORS CENTER** (MUTED TIDAL)
- **BAY TRAIL**
- **LEVEE RAISING**
- **WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (WCS)**
- **Salt Panne/Seasonal Wetland**

Legend:
- TIDAL MARSH
- MUTED TIDAL MARSH
- SEASONAL POND
- UPLAND TRANSITION POND
- MANAGED POND
- LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES
- BAY TRAIL
- LEVEE RAISING
- WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (WCS)
**Option 1: Maximize Near-Term Tidal**

**LONG TERM • 50+ YEARS (5FT SLR)**
Option 2: Maximize Resilience to Sea Level Rise

Near Term • ~0-20 Years

- Raise Pond 1 to upland elevations for sea level rise refuge habitat
- Raise Pond 2B to upland elevations for sea level rise refuge habitat
- Raise corner of 2B to upland elevations for sea level rise refuge habitat

Salt Panne/Seasonal Wetland

TIDAL MARSH
MUTED TIDAL MARSH
MANAGED POND
SEASONAL POND
UPLAND TRANSITION POND
LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES
BAY TRAIL
LEVEE RAISING
WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (WCS)

- visitor center
- Pond 1 (Upland)
- Pond 2A (Managed Pond)
- Pond 2B (Upland)
- Pond 3A (Managed Pond Least Tern Colony)
- Pond 3B (Muted Tidal)
- Coatswell Marsh
- Hard Marsh
- Mouse Preserve (Muted Tidal)
- SF Bay
- Hwy 92

Salt Panne/Seasonal Wetland

11% Panne/S Wet
46% Muted Tidal
19% Upland
24% Managed Pond
46% Muted Tidal
Option 2: Maximize Resilience to Sea Level Rise

**MEDIUM TERM • ~20+ YEARS (2FT SLR)**
Option 2: Maximize Resilience to Sea Level Rise

**LONG TERM • 50+ YEARS (5FT SLR)**
Option 3: Balance of Near-Term Habitat and Resilience

Near Term • ~0-20 Years

- Raise Pond 2B to upland elevations for sea level rise refuge habitat
- Breach to hard marsh
- New cross levee & WCS

- Pond 2A (managed pond)
- Pond 3A (managed pond, Least Tern Colony)
- Pond 3B (tidal marsh)
- Pond 2B (upland)

- COGSWELL MARSH
- SF BAY
- Mouse Preserve (Muted tidal)

- Muted tidal marsh
- Managed pond
- Tidal marsh
- Seasonal pond
- Upland transition pond

- New water control structure (WCS)
- Flood pond in winter, drain in summer

- Bay trail
- Living shoreline features
- Levee raising
- Visitors center
Option 3: Balance of Near-Term Habitat and Resilience

**Medium Term • ~20+ Years (2ft SLR)**

- COGSWELL MARSH
- POND 3B (TIDAL MARSH)
- POND 3A (INTERTIDAL MUDFLAT)
- POND 2A (MANAGED POND Least Tern Colony)
- POND 2B (UPLAND)
- POND 1 (SEASONAL POND)
- MOUSE PRESERVE (MUTED TIDAL)
- VISITORS CENTER
- HARD MARSH
- SF BAY
- Bay Trail
- Water Control Structure (WCS)
- Living Shoreline Features
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Intranidal Mudflat
Upland Transition Pond
Managed Pond
Seasonal Pond

- 11% Panne/S Wet
- 12% Managed Pond
- 29% Muted Tidal
- 14% Tidal
- 7% S. Pond

12% Upland

- 26
Option 3: Balance of Near-Term Habitat and Resilience

**LONG TERM • 50+ YEARS (5FT SLR)**

- COGSWELL MARSH
- FLOOD PROTECTION LEVEE (BY OTHERS)
- POND 1 (INTERTIDAL MUDFLAT)
- POND 2A (INTERTIDAL MUDFLAT)
- POND 2B (TIDAL MARSH)
- POND 3A (INTERTIDAL MUDFLAT)
- POND 3B (TIDAL MARSH)
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- VISITORS CENTER
- HWY 92
- SF BAY
- TIDAL MUDFLAT
- TIDAL MARSH
- MUTED TIDAL MARSH
- UPLAND TRANSITION POND
- MANAGED POND
- LEVEE RAISING
- BAY TRAIL
- LIVING SHORELINE FEATURES
- NEW WATER CONTROL STRUCTURE (WCS)

Salt Panne/Seasonal Wetland

- 74% MUDFLAT
- 26% TIDAL

26% TIDAL MUDFLAT
74% MUDFLAT
Evaluation of Project Goals

- **Enhance Wildlife Habitat**
- **Plan for Sea Level Rise**
- **Improve Public Access Opportunities**
- **Improve Management Capabilities**

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**Next Steps**

**Scope of Project:** Feasibility Analysis, 35% Design, CEQA

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Survey Questions:
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/VKQ8QR3

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Questions and Answers:
Below is a list of questions that were posed at the public workshop. They were submitted by chat during the presentation and read aloud with answers provided by Park District staff. Please refer to the Zoom video recording of the meeting for the answers to questions. The Q/A portion of the workshop begins at 48:12 in the video. You can find the workshop video recording on the project website: https://www.ebparks.org/about/planning/default.htm#hayward-marsh

1. Could you explain what you envision as “upland” habitat? What elevation would this be at and would there be separation from the Bay Trail?
2. Is there a possibility of constructing an interim levee that provides protection for SMHM in the near and medium term that might not be as robust as what has been proposed? Thinking that ultimately all options have a flood protection levee at the landward side of the site and in all option the Bay Trail ends up being relocated there - is there any opportunities for cost savings by planning for the long-term sooner?
3. Are you working with HARD regarding the Interp Center?
4. I think the chat doesn't allow back and forth to clarify questions being asked will there be opportunities to discuss the project directly?
5. When will recording be available to share?
What city do you live in?
Answered: 30    Skipped: 1

- Hayward
- Union City
- San Lorenzo
- San Leandro
- Castro Valley
- Other parts of Alameda or...
- Outside of Alameda and...
- Other (please specify)

When you visit the shoreline, what activities do you usually engage in?
Answered: 29    Skipped: 2

- Biking
- Hiking
- Running/exercising
- Birding
- Nature viewing
- Photography
- Fishing
- Picnicking
- Other (please specify)
In the past 12 months, how many times have you visited Hayward Shoreline?

Answered: 30  Skipped: 1

- Every day: 5%
- A few times a week: 10%
- About once a week: 20%
- A few times a month: 30%
- Once a month: 40%
- Less than once a month: 50%

How much time do you usually spend during your visits?

Answered: 30  Skipped: 1

- 3 hours or more: 30%
- About 2 hours: 50%
- About 1 hour: 20%
- Less than 1 hour: 0%
How important are the following to you?

Answered: 30   Skipped: 1

- Enhancing habitat for...
- Sea level rise resiliency
- Environmental education
- Endangered species...

When you visit the shoreline, what mode of transportation do you take to get there?

Answered: 29   Skipped: 2
If you drive to the shoreline, where do you usually park?

Answered: 27   Skipped: 4

Do you have a comment you’d like to share with the project team?

Answered: 16   Skipped: 15

the restrooms at the interpretive center are very clean- thank you! this is very important to me (and possibly to others)

Thank you for trying to protect the marsh.

I am so grateful to have a place like this so close, I appreciate all that EBParks and others do to preserve this natural area.

So glad money is being spent here. It’s a beautiful place to go. My kids love “glass” beach to view the beach glass accumulation.

Have come close to coyotes in the area on occasion. What exactly does Enhanced habitat mean for these animals? Concerned about safety. Thanks

Better parking area that is designed to be less inviting to car break ins and makes those visiting the park alone feel safer to go there by themselves.

Be sure to look into sediment reuse opportunities. Partner with SFBJV, SFEI and the BRIIT to make the best of your project. Be sure to reference the other pilot projects in the area including Trout Unlimited's pilot at neighboring Eden Landing.
Do you have a comment you’d like to share with the project team?

Answered: 16  Skipped: 15

When I drove down W. Winton, it became a dead end. I didn’t see how to get to water...

More lights near the parking area at the Interpretive Center would be good. I’d love to see more interpretive signage around the trails too about the importance of wetlands especially as we face climate change.

Engage Save The Bay for restoration! Hayward Marsh is right next to Eden Landing, where STB already does restoration work.

It would be nice to have more options on the survey (for example, most days is neither every day nor a few times a week). I was disappointed in the answer to the question about the project affecting the Interpretive Center / HARD involvement. While EBParks areas and HARD areas are separate on the maps and somewhat physically (when we aren’t in the middle of a king tide) it’s kinda all one marsh. I would think whether or not HARD plans to try to mitigate sea level rise on their side would affect EBParks plans (and the other way around) both in terms of their side being a buffer (or not) and the snowy plovers that nest in the salt pond area needing real estate. And, while even further away, are there plans for maintaining the toll plaza that would affect EBParks? Thank you for caring about the Shoreline and for it being an EBParks priority!

Thank you for making these improvements!

With challenges in the pacific flyway for waterfowl, how can this project do more to responsibly support the annual migration of the waterfowl as well?

Would like to see a figure with site elevations shared on the project website to enhance understanding of proposed options. Also, I know this isn’t EBRPD but HARD issue, but what is happening with the Interpretive Center - it’s an important educational feature along the shoreline

Great survey, well put together.

I like making comments! CB