



Open House Summary

The first Treasure Island Transition Talk was held on January 20, 2024 at the Ship Shape Community Center. The community meeting was hosted by District 6 Supervisor Matt Dorsey with One Treasure Island and a collaboration of City agencies and the Island’s Developer, Treasure Island Community Development (TICD.) The City agencies included Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA), San Francisco County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), San Francisco Planning Department, and TIMMA Treasure Island Mobility Management Agency (TIMMA)

Attendees had the opportunity to visit three stations that addressed: updates on neighborhood planning and community development, equity efforts and near-term and long-term transportation improvement plans. At least 68 community members attended the open house and were encouraged to take a survey on their experience. Most of the 36 attendees who answered the survey felt that the event was a good use of their time, that they learned about changes on the Island, and that the Open House contributed to their interest in attending similar events in the future.

Station Summaries

Station 1: Building a Neighborhood

- Development Overview
 - The neighborhood vision of Treasure Island includes creating a sustainable neighborhood. Sustainability features transit-oriented development prioritizing access to public transportation, supports economic activity, with access to beautiful open spaces and community facilities.
- Upcoming Housing
 - This section includes a summary and schedule of completed and soon-to-be-completed new housing developments on the islands. The following table is a quick snapshot of the housing development schedule.



Housing	Year of Completion
The Bristol	2022
Maceo May	2023
Starview Court	2024
Hawkins	2024
Portico YBI Townhomes	2025
Other housing developments	2025 - 2042
Buildout of housing complete	2045

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- Parks and Open Space
 - This section includes maps and describes key parks and open space areas such as a Sports Park, Urban Agricultural Park, and parks at the Waterfront. The following table summarizes completed and soon-to-be-completed parks and open space.

Park	Completion Status
The Rocks dog park	Open to the public
Clipper Cove beach access	Open to the public
Panorama Park and Signal Point	Construction complete Acceptance & Opening planned between April - June 2024
Waterfront Plaza	Construction Complete between January – March 2024
City side park – Phase 1	Construction started November 2023 Construction complete between January – March 2025 Acceptance & Opening planned between April – June 2025
Cultural Park	Currently in city planning & approval process
Clipper Cove Park	Currently in city planning & approval process

- Project Agreement Updates
 - This section describes the original 2011 project approval agreements, and 2024 updates to the original project agreements.
 - The Yerba Buena and Treasure Island project agreements provide:
 - A new joint Treasure Island fire and Police Station
 - New public school site, subject to acceptance by the school district
 - New public art pieces
 - A new marina
 - Protected swim lanes at Clipper Cove beach
 - An urban farm
 - New athletic fields
 - The biggest change between the 2011 project approval agreement and 2024 update is the sequencing of the City’s fiscal contributions . The most noticeable outcome for the public will be continued momentum for the new project phases and the opening of new buildings and parks.

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Station 2: Building a Community

Equity Aspirational Statement: Building community on Treasure Island means creating a welcoming, healthy, inclusive, and vibrant community that honors the diversity of its past, present, and future residents, businesses, and visitors. It takes everyone to realize the vision of Treasure Island as a San Francisco neighborhood that is celebrated for its inviting culture, outdoor experiences and sustainable



- Challenges to building community could include differences in perspectives and experiences and ensuring that businesses meet diverse community needs.
- Opportunities in building community could include creating a warm
- Meeting Transportation Needs During the Transition
 - A strong transportation service is starting to grow with the ferry, but more will be needed. One Treasure Island and the San Francisco County Transportation Authority (SFCTA) worked with community to identify the most urgent transportation needs. The city is seeking grants to support new services during this time of change. The City is also working to get permanent funding so that the transportation program does well in the long-term.
 - At least 60% of current Treasure Island residents don't have cars for off-Island trips and the Muni 25 bus currently only has one off-Island San Francisco destination. Car travel will become less realistic as more people move unto the Island, creating a need for strong public transportation.
 - Some proposed community solutions to improving transportation while the Island is growing include improving bus shelters, carshare, expanding the existing shuttle program, and increasing communication about transportation options.
- Strengthening Community through Home Transitions
 - Before the Naval base closed, the City understood that dealing with the Island's soil conditions and sea level rise would mean replacing the old Navy buildings and streets.
 - The moves ahead can be hard, and there are staff that can help with unique situations. Residents should speak with their housing provider to learn more about options, getting emotional support, translation services, and other support.

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- Staying on Track: Upcoming Equity-Centered Work
 - Equity-centered work uplifts and invests in the needs and visions of underserved communities. This work prioritizes Indigenous, Black, and other people of color, seniors, people with disabilities, youth, and low-income workers.
 - The TIDA Equity Team, with the support of One Treasure Island will be bringing more Transition Talks and equity conversations to the Island community. Topics will include on-island parking, transportation support, and near-term community projects.
 - Tentative projects for the future may focus on transportation, long-term and near-term business strategy, near term use of community spaces, development and availability of community facilities, and planning community access to open and green space on the Island

Station 3: Integrating Treasure Island & Yerba Buena Island

- Transportation Vision
 - By 2042, the Treasure Island neighborhood will grow to as many as 8,000 homes — many offered at below-market rates — housing more than 20,000 new residents.
 - When development is complete, Treasure Island will have robust transportation including but not limited to:
 - Four new ramps connecting Yerba Buena Island and Treasure Island, and connecting the Islands to the Bay Bridge;
 - Increased Muni service;
 - Free shuttle service around the Island;
 - Bus service to the East Bay; and
 - Transit passes to Island residents that provide unlimited rides; and
 - Bikeshare and carshare.
 - The biggest change between the 2011 project approval agreement and 2024 update is the sequencing of the City's fiscal contributions . The most noticeable outcome for the public will be continued momentum for the new project phases and the opening of new buildings and parks.
- Large-scale Infrastructure Improvements
 - Overall, there is a \$400 million program to complete upgrades to roadways and infrastructure. The city has secured over \$300 million in federal, state, and regional funding for several projects to improve infrastructure on the Islands.



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- Long-term Transportation Program
 - The success of the growing neighborhood will bring thousands of residents, workers, and visitors and requires a robust Transportation Program that is both functional in serving the Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island's unique access needs and financially sustainable.
 - After years of dialogue, the city better understands the community's concerns. In 2024 SFCTA would like to work together to discuss new ideas for the future program to manage car congestion— focusing on TI residents and keeping it simple and equitable.

Community Feedback

Community Building

- Activities and events that can support interactions between existing residents and new residents could include more restaurants, shops, and activities for youth.
- Residents shared concerns about transportation and street design and expressed the need for affordable housing.
- City and housing providers can support residents during the transition by increasing public space amenities like barbecue areas and picnic tables; providing support during moves; and promoting inclusive activities.

Transportation

- The top near term transportation priority was shuttles to SF (e.g. SOMA, Mission Bay), followed closely by a free public shuttle to get around Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island and then a new Muni line to Civic Center.
- Community members also expressed the need for transit service to the East Bay, more room for bikes on Muni, and a bike path to San Francisco on the Bay Bridge.
- The top long term transportation priority among those listed was free monthly transit passes for lower income Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island residents for buses and ferries to and from the Islands.
- Many community members also expressed their support for the Island to be toll-free, or for island residents to be exempt from the toll.
- Some expressed the need to have more motorcycle parking and blue placard parking, to introduce alternative transit to the East Bay sooner, to have a parking structure for the public and residents, and to provide transit access to the parking structure from all corners of the island.

Parks

- Residents would like to have lighting installed throughout the Island.
- Residents are concerned about continued completion of roads and installation of garbage receptacles in public areas.