Brotherhood Way Community Garden

Welcome
# Brotherhood Way Community Garden

## Agenda

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<td>6:30 – 7:00</td>
<td>Participants arrive / sign-in</td>
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<td>Brief opening statements and welcome from Supervisor. / Introduce SFDPW, Rec Park, and Parks Alliance</td>
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<td>Provide overview of the site and history of project</td>
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<td>SF Recreation and Park Department overview on types of Community Gardens within SF</td>
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<td>Urban Permaculture Institute presentation of designs for site</td>
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Meeting Goals

- Introduce participants to different community garden forms
- Gauge community interest and capacity to support the development of the garden
- Identify key community members to serve as champions for the project
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Introductions

SF Board of Supervisors – Supervisor Avalos
- Pledged support for the Brotherhood Way project
- Provided resources to fund the planning stages of the project
- Committed to increasing green space within the District

SF Recreation and Park Department
- Manages Community Gardens across the City
- Hosts the City’s Urban Agriculture Program

SF Department of Public Works
- Brotherhood Way project is within DPW land
- Hosts the Street Parks program which converts DPW land into community stewarded green space

SF Parks Alliance
- Non-profit agency partner with the Street Parks program
- Assists in the development of green space and park projects throughout the City
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*Site background*

- Project area measures 100 x 722 ft
- Consists of three lots and two unimproved right-of-ways
- DPW jurisdiction
- 1.6 acres
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Site background

July 2013 – Peter Vaernet contacts DPW about a potential Community Garden project along the Brotherhood Way corridor.

September 2013 – Site visit with SFDPW, SF Park Alliance to determine if site is appropriate for the Street Parks Program.

October 2013 – Peter begins engaging neighbors on potential designs

November 2013 – Due to the scope of the project and lack of funding, it is decided a larger planning effort with increased neighborhood engagement is required for the project’s success.

January 2014 – Neighborhood meeting with Supervisor Avalos to discuss the project. The Chronicle writes article about project.

May 2014 – Internal meeting to discuss project development with the Supervisor’s office, SF Recreation and Park Department, SF Public Works, and SF Parks Alliance.
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Types of Community Gardens

Little Red Hen Garden
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Alemany Farm
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Koshland Community Garden
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Types of Community Gardens

18th Street & Rhode Island Street
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Next steps for the project – Potential timeline

Fall / Winter 2014
- Community garden design process
- Organize neighborhood gardening committee / volunteers
- Create work plan / phase project / budget

Spring / Summer 2015
- Conduct consistent volunteer cleanups and workdays at site
- Seek additional funding for project

Fall / Winter 2015
- Apply for Community Challenge Grants
- Groundbreaking for initial phases

Spring / Summer 2016
- Continue volunteer cleanups and workdays
- Create community garden governance plan
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Next steps for the project – Project needs

- Funding & Resources
- Community Champions
- Community Garden Design
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Expectations for Community Champions

Community Champions are expected to...

- Act as a liaison between the City and members of the community.
- Organize neighborhood meetings and help coordinate volunteer workdays at the site.
- Carry the vision for the project and grow local support as the project develops.
- Willingness to dedicate 8-16 hours a month to the project.
- Be invested enough to stick with the project that could take over 2 years to complete.
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Community Garden Feedback Activity

*** Breakout Session ***