



EMERYVILLE GREENWAY

GREENWAYS AND LINEAR PARKS



DESCRIPTION

This major multi-purpose pathway follows an abandoned rail route for much of its north-south transect of the community. The Emeryville Greenway has significant landscaping and park-like nodes and is connected to other parks and facilities all along route. In several segments this greenway is completely off-street, while other segments are made up of wide sidewalks and shared streets.

CORRIDOR RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommended Park Program

Play for Children
Socializing, Relaxing
Picnicking/Lunch
Respite and Solitude
Games
Recreation with Dogs
Exercise and Fitness
Viewing Art
Walking, Jogging, Bicycling

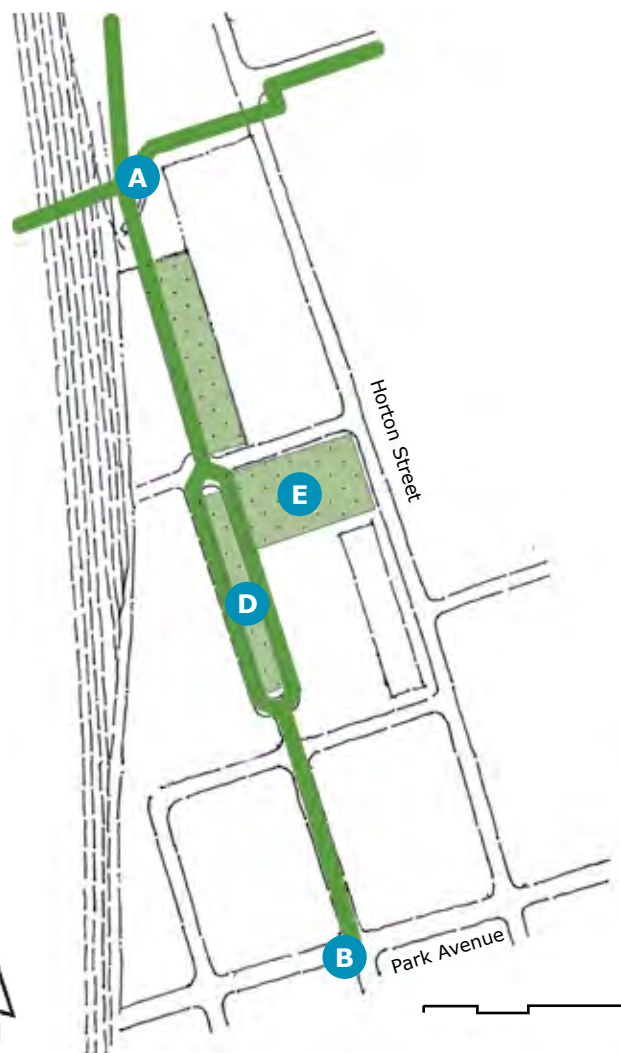
Potential Program Elements

Education/Learning
Special Events

- The primary purpose of the greenway should be to support active transportation such as Walking, Jogging and Bicycling, with additional facilities interspersed but providing minimal interference with the primary pathway use.
- The entire length of the Greenway should support Recreation with Dogs, but this activity should be on-leash only at all times. Landscaping should be designed to recognize the high use of the greenway by residents with dogs.
- At the north end of the Greenway, property has been acquired to connect to pedestrian and bicycle routes in Berkeley. The City should pursue this connection as the through route will add to the value of Emeryville's system.
- Extend the southern most segment of the Emeryville Greenway and connect Horton Landing Park to Park Avenue, through the former Sherwin Williams site.



*Emeryville Greenway Horton Landing - Park Avenue:
Concept A*



*Emeryville Greenway Horton Landing - Park Avenue:
Concept B*

CORRIDOR RECOMMENDATIONS CONTINUED

- Based on the General Plan, create a new street connecting Horton to an extension of Hubbard Street. From the connection of these two streets the Greenway will follow Hubbard to Park Avenue.
- The open spaces in this area should support basic activities for nearby residents and maximize visibility within surrounding development. This area has great potential to attract families and the park spaces along the greenway should be programmed accordingly.
- The greenway should connect park nodes within and around the Sherwin Williams site, including Horton Landing Park (a) and the Park Avenue streetscape improvements (b).
- Concept A illustrates the land currently designated open space in the General Plan, including an existing City-owned parcel adjacent to the railroad line (c).
- Open space land, particularly (c) could be traded to a developer in exchange for land along the greenway route with better visibility. Concept B and C illustrate two possibilities.
- Based on Concept B, extend a central green through the center of Hubbard (d) and a park site connecting the greenway to Horton Street (e).



*Emeryville Greenway Horton Landing - Park Avenue:
Concept C*

CORRIDOR RECOMMENDATIONS CONTINUED

- Alternately, as shown in Concept C, the greenway could occupy an enlarged sidewalk on the east side of Hubbard (f), connecting two park nodes along its route.
- Future segments and renovated landscaping should be designed to withstand the high level of recreation with dogs.
- Work with nearby businesses (such as coffee shops and cafés) along the entire route of the greenway to encourage them to provide game equipment, such as bocce balls and table games, to be checked out by customers and park users. The City should explore small funding sources to periodically assist in providing and replacing equipment.
- The south end of the site could include plaza space (g) to complement a restaurant or cafe in the new mixed-use buildings.
- From the south end of the greenway pedestrian and bike connections extend east-west and south to the Bay Trail where it continues south and eventually west across the Bay Bridge.