Community Feedback Summary

During the initial phase of public outreach, the project received feedback on design concepts, community priority options, and site “look and feel” preferences. Two concepts were accepted at separate locations. The final preferred concept is based on survey data, community and interagency outreach, and technical analyses. The following boards illustrate the preferred concepts. See how community preferences and concerns were addressed.

Public Outreach and Engagement:

- Public Workshop hosted on October 19, 2013: 29 attendees and 17 returned questionnaires. Residents were asked to rank community priorities and select preferred alternatives for desired site improvements and stormwater management techniques.
- Outreach at Visitacion Valley Market Bazaar on October 27, 2013.
- Neighborhood meeting for Leland and Teddy Node residents on November 6, 2013.
- Door-to-door outreach to Sunnydale Avenue residents on November 25, 2013.
- Three site-located survey boxes available October 19, 2013 through November 25, 2013: 38 Returned Surveys.

Discontinued Nodes:

Teddy Avenue Greenway Crossing
Based on the community feedback of the Teddy Avenue Greenway Crossing concept design, this node was removed from the Visitacion Valley Green Nodes project. The majority of the residents living near the project area were strongly opposed to any project that removed street parking.

Leland Avenue Play Street
Residents from Leland Avenue expressed concerns about children playing on their street as well as the impact street closure would have on parking. Due to community concerns and the small size of the drainage area, this concept was also removed from the project.
Project Overview

The Visitacion Valley Green Nodes project identifies key locations for stormwater management and other community improvements. These areas are located along key corridors to strengthen their function and character in the neighborhood.

Development Timeline

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Node 1: Leland Ave Rain Garden
Terminus of Leland Ave at McLaren Park Community Garden

Node 2: Sunnydale Ave Mini-Plaza
Terminus of Rutland at Sunnydale creates opportunity for streetscape improvements
Leland Ave Rain Garden Final Design Concept

- Least impact on existing roadway
- Proposed terraced rain garden bulbout to collect stormwater
- Improved fence condition securing community garden

Leland Avenue Rain Garden improvements are being coordinated with the proposed improvements to the McLaren Park Community Garden, a separate effort led by the San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department.

Community Comments
- Natural plantings, more park-like
- Maintain community garden fence to promote safety
- Make connection to McLaren Park trail
- Assume youth pedestrian use, minimize loose rocks and opportunities for vandalism

Community Garden Users Meeting
January 18, 2014: 7 attendees

Community Garden Survey Box
October 19 - November 25, 2013
Sunnydale Ave Mini-Plaza Final Design Concept

The community feedback regarding the mini-plaza proposal at the Sunnydale and Rutland intersection was largely positive. Based on community input, minor changes were made to the preferred design concept such as seating design.

Community Comments
- Improve crossing visibility
- Provide more vegetation for the street
- Seating with rain gardens is good, design to minimize negative use
- Reduce opportunities for trash in rain gardens

Sunnydale/Rutland Door-to-door
November 25, 2013:
9 respondents (of 19 doors knocked)

Church of the Visitacion Survey Box
October 19 - November 25, 2013:
6 respondents