

Goal 1. A diversity of accessible & clean outdoor public spaces.

1a. Assess and identify opportunities to increase access for underserved populations to green space, including:

- Providing opportunities for residents that live in assisted living or residential care facilities, either through city partnerships or providing program outreach to facilities;
- Accessible playgrounds and/or accessible intergenerational park equipment and
- Identifying opportunities within existing parks to incorporate aging and disability friendly best practices such as dementia friendly spaces and design practices that are supportive of people with disabilities.

1b. Supporting and expanding age and disability friendly programming and events within existing public spaces, such as:

- Expanding sports and exercise opportunities for people with disabilities;
- Supporting and expanding a variety of Rec and Park programs for young adults with developmental disabilities; and
- Ensure programs and event best practices exist that are supportive of people with cognitive impairment and caregivers.

Goal 2. Buildings, both public & private, should be accessible & inclusive.

2a. Support existing efforts to ensure that small businesses are able to implement accessible modifications, including an accessible front entrance. Actions may include:

- Supporting the Accessible Business Entrance Program; and
- Support efforts that support small business owners in being proactive about developing accessible solutions that are also financially sustainable.

2b. Work with local interfaith organizations and private clubs to develop a strategy for these buildings to implement ADA accessibility improvements, such as:

- Consider prioritizing facilities that are also used as neighborhood emergency locations.

2c. Assess current practices and advocate for improved accessibility of San Francisco beaches, which may include the following:

- Prioritizing beaches that are relatively flat, near transit and parking; and
- Looking at other accessible options and models locally, such as ramps down the beach in Santa Cruz or large wheeled chairs in San Diego.

Goal 3. Public right of ways, such as sidewalks, should be accessible & inclusive.

3a. Identifying, developing and advocating for best practices to ensure that sidewalks are age and disability friendly, such as:

- Benches and seating options should be designed, installed, and available at key areas, such as transit locations, near public buildings, along commercial corridors, etc.;
- Supporting and working with the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing with regards to homeless encampments that block critical paths of travel;
- Prioritize improving park connections by focus on paths of travel between parks, transit, and neighborhoods;
- Assess the current practices with regards to ensuring that public right of ways are accessible around major annual events and advocate for improved accessible practices;
- Assessing current street light practices, determining if there are accessibility challenges and if so, developing recommendations;
- Ensuring that new technologies and strategies that involve the public right of way are accessible for both people with disabilities and seniors;
- Research existing permeable sidewalk design practices to ensure that standards are accessible and consistent; and
- Sidewalks should be smooth, include accessible design (such as curb cuts), and be free of tripping hazards.

3b. Advocate for design and communication practices that improve wayfinding for people of all abilities, such as:

- Develop neighborhood based wayfinding signs that allow people to navigate easier within and between neighborhoods;
- and
- Explore the possibility of accessible maps or web based applications, such as public restrooms, details and scoring of park accessibility, or curb cuts, that would allow users to better navigate public areas and pathways.