

SAN FRANCISCO
BUSINESS TIMES

ADVERTISING SECTION
OCTOBER 4, 2024

RESILIENT RICHMOND

SAILING INTO INNOVATION



Community mural painting
Photo Credit: Richmond Rising



MLK Day of Service 2024 event.
Photo Credit: Richmond Rising



Tugboat in the Bay.
Photo Credit: Malcolm Wallace, Courtesy of East Bay EDA

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WELCOME TO RICHMOND



Shasa Curl
City Manager

The City of Richmond is a resilient and innovative city, charting a course towards a future filled with sustainable opportunity and growth.

include active resident groups, councils, clubs, non-profit organizations, and vibrant, thriving businesses. Our community is home to thriving industries, including advanced sciences, green-blue technology, health services, manufacturing, food preparation and packaging, and product distribution, positioning Richmond as a city of innovation and progress. As City Manager, I am dedicated to fostering equitable economic development, creating opportunities, and building a thriving, inclusive environment that benefit all residents and businesses. My commitment is aligned with the City Council's vision and strategic goals that guides the city's growth and enhance the quality of life for everyone. Richmond's resilience is evident in our commitment to modernizing infrastructure, enhancing public safety, and

Located in the heart of the San Francisco Bay Area, Richmond serves as a dynamic multi-modal hub of transportation, featuring BART, Amtrak, AC Transit, Water Emergency Transportation Authority (WETA), Richmond Ferry, a port, and marinas. With 32 miles of shoreline, diverse neighborhoods, and a wealth of cultural and recreation amenities, Richmond is recognized as one of the most diverse cities in the country and its communities



Eduardo Martinez
Mayor



Claudia Jimenez
Vice Mayor
(District 6)



Melvin Willis
Councilmember
(District 1)



Cesar Zepeda
Councilmember
(District 2)



Doria Robinson
Councilmember
(District 3)



Soheila Bana
Councilmember
(District 4)



Gayle McLaughlin
Councilmember
(District 5)



expanding affordable housing. From technological upgrades in the Council Chambers to ongoing investments in arts and culture, streets, parks, and community spaces, we are ensuring that Richmond remains a welcoming and vibrant city for everyone. As we sail towards innovation, Richmond is embracing a future where sustainability and growth

go hand in hand. By leveraging partnerships and championing new technology, we are building a city that is not only forward-thinking but also environmentally responsible. Richmond is resilient, adaptable, and ready for the future. We invite everyone to explore the exciting possibilities emerging in our vibrant city as we continue to evolve and grow.

NIAD Art Center

NIAD
Redefining contemporary art.

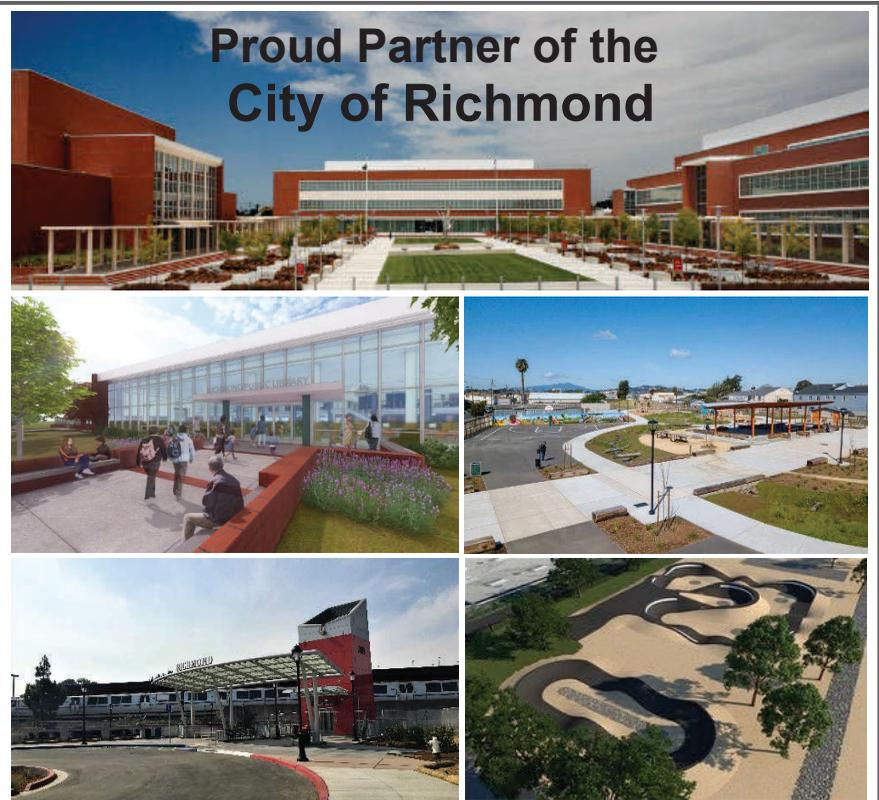
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TECH-DRIVEN CONNECTION: RICHMOND MAKES BOLD MOVE TO ENHANCE CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Technology plays a critical role in civic engagement today. Richmond residents see this in action through the city's active social media accounts and extensive online resources for workforce and business development. In addition, the city recently invested in overhauling the City Council chamber's audiovisual system, making it easier for residents to fully engage with government officials.

Richmond-based David Carroll Associates won the bid to modernize the audio visual system and provide ongoing engineering support. KCRT Media staffs the operations center during public meetings, managing each meeting's slide deck and ensuring council members, remote participants and in-person attendees all have a smooth

experience. KCRT TV live streams the meetings on its cable and YouTube channels.

The new system went live in 2023, replacing one that was more than 20 years old.

"In 20 years, a lot changes in technology," said Founder and President David Carroll. "When you're watching, it looks like television. You don't realize how much goes into it. There's a very sophisticated backend, and it takes three to five people behind the scenes running the technology of a meeting."

Richmond City Council meetings are typically held on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the renovated City Hall. High-definition audio and video coupled with a modern control



Renovated Council Chambers. (Photo Credit: KCRT)

room has significantly boosted community engagement during meetings, Carroll said.

"Having this network video really

raises the bar of what can be done for inclusion, expanding the reach of educational materials and the collaboration of public involvement," he said.

RICHMOND BY THE NUMBERS

TOTAL POPULATION:
115,677

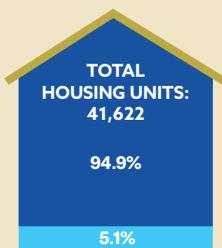
MEDIAN AGE:
36.7

MEAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:
\$100,237

QUALITY OF LIFE

Mean travel time to work: **34.9 minutes**

Students (pre-K through graduate school): **27,990**

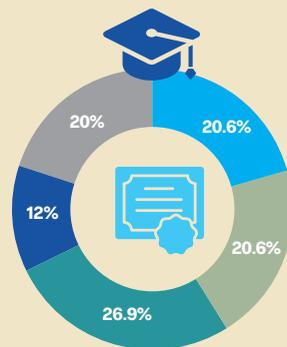


HOUSING

- Median home price: **\$557,900**
- Median monthly rent: **\$1,683**

AVAILABLE HOUSING

- Total housing units: **41,622**
- Occupied: **94.9%**
- Vacant: **5.1%**



HIGHER EDUCATION

One in three Richmond adults 25 years or older have a bachelor's degree or higher.

- Other: **20.6%**
- High school graduate: **20.6%**
- Some college or associate's degree: **26.9%**
- Bachelor's degree: **20%**
- Graduate or professional degree: **12%**

OUTDOORS

The City of Richmond is located 16 miles northeast of San Francisco on the western shore of Contra Costa County. Nearly a third of its land is dedicated to parks and open space.

- Shoreline - **32 miles**
- San Francisco Bay Trail - **36 miles**
- Parks - **6,495 acres**

WORKFORCE

TOP EMPLOYERS (# OF EMPLOYEES)

The city is an important oil refining, industrial, commercial, transportation, shipping and government center.

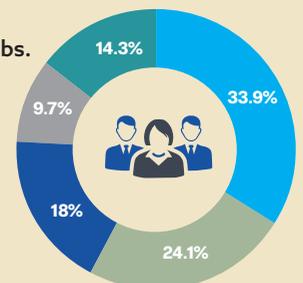
1. Chevron Refinery: **3,195**
2. WCCUSD: **1,640**
3. Kaiser Foundation Hospitals: **1,442**
4. United Parcel Service: **1,332**
5. Social Security Administration: **1,259**
6. Amazon.com Services: **1,121**
7. The Permanente Medical Group: **1,051**
8. U.S. Postal Service: **1,047**
9. City of Richmond: **876**
10. Contra Costa County: **844**



OCCUPATION

Richmond has a diverse range of industries and jobs.

- Management, business, science & arts: **33.9%**
- Service: **24.1%**
- Sales & office: **18%**
- Natural resources, construction & maintenance: **9.7%**
- Production, transportation & material moving: **14.3%**



TURNING THE PAGE: RICHMOND'S LIBRARY PLANS \$15M TRANSFORMATION

Richmond's Main Library opened in 1949 as part of the creation of Civic Center Plaza and for 75 years has served as a vital community resource.

The library welcomed more than 1,300 visits per week throughout the summer, and the facility offers a wide range of community services, including children's programs, homework help and technology support.

"We're a key factor in building the vibrant community that makes Richmond special," said Kate Eppler, the library's deputy director of community services.

Soon, the library will undergo an extensive renovation. At nearly \$30 million, the project includes funding from a \$9.7 million grant from the California State Library's Building Forward program, \$2.3 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds, \$1 million in impact fees, and \$16.9 million from the City of Richmond's general capital fund.

Grant-funded updates include additional seismic safety, HVAC improvements, additional electrical outlets, improved acoustics, upgraded bathrooms and an elevator that is easy to access from the public floor. With the additional funding support from Richmond City Council, the renovation also will bring a host of new services and amenities based on community feedback, including private meeting rooms, large spaces for children's story times, a teen room and a maker space.

"People in Richmond want all those modern library conveniences," Eppler said.

"They want the library to be a place where they can feel at home away from home, do business, meet with their neighbors, come to an event or just sit in a comfortable chair and read one of our many, many books."

The project is in the design development phase. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in late spring or summer 2025.

The library's modernist design dates to its postwar construction, and it is considered the first public library in the U.S. to feature a glass front. The most recent significant update was in 1995 when the building received an upgrade to its electrical system to accommodate computers.

The renovations and new amenities will multiply the library's impact, Eppler said. "It is going to put more gas in the tank for the wonderful work that's already going on here."

During the renovation, a temporary location will open next to the Main Library site. Richmond's two branch libraries — the Bayview Branch Library and the West Side Branch Library in Point Richmond — also will have additional service hours.

In addition to the Main Library project, Richmond Public Library received a \$250,000 Stronger Together grant from the California State Library to design and purchase a new bookmobile. The mobile library brings library services to more areas in Richmond, serving both children and adults. The new vehicle will replace one that first hit the road in 1995.



Renovations to Richmond's Mail Library are tentatively set to begin in 2025.

Supporting the City of Richmond in delivering projects that enhance our community.

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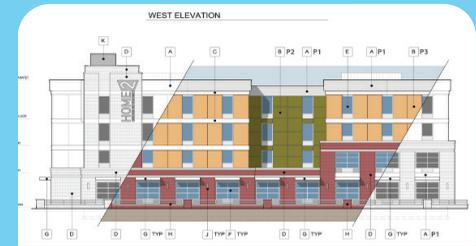
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RICHMOND DEVELOPMENT PIPELINE

| PROJECT NAME | ADDRESS | DETAILS |
|--|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| COMMERCIAL | | |
| 1. Klose Way Commercial Development | Klose Way | 7,000 S.F. |
| 2. Home2Suites Hotel | 2121 Meeker Avenue | 102 Rooms |
| 3. Yes Nature To Neighborhoods Office Project | 3029 Macdonald Ave | 4500 S.F. |
| INDUSTRIAL | | |
| 4. Boat Repair Complex at Svendsen's Boat Yard | 310 West Cutting Boulevard | 11,875 S.F. |
| 5. Richmond Industrial Building | 731 West Cutting Boulevard | 154,000 S.F. |
| 6. Portside Commerce Center | 1411 Harbour Way | 214,895 S.F. |
| 7. Chesley Public Storage Facility | 1014 Chesley Avenue | 250,000 S.F. |
| 8. PowerPlant Park | Freethy Boulevard | 481,803 S.F. |
| 9. Raven Bioenergy Project | 1 Parr Boulevard | |
| 10. IMTT Renewable Fuels Project | 100 Cutting Boulevard | 5 tanks |
| INSTITUTIONAL | | |
| 11. Bay Hills Church Sanctuary | 4555 Hilltop Drive | 25,000 S.F. |
| MIXED-USE | | |
| 12. Supportive and Family Apartments | 100 38th Street | 135 Units/10,000 S.F. |
| MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL | | |
| 13. Bob Dabney Plaza | 100 & 106 Macdonald Avenue | 32 Units/2,000 S.F. |
| 14. Hilltop Apartments | Hilltop Mall Road | 180 Units/4,000 S.F. |
| 15. Garrity Way Apartments | Garrity Way | 98 Units |
| 16. Legacy Court | 1200 - 1300 Fred Jackson Way | 43 Units |
| 17. Villas at Renaissance Apartments | Colusa Avenue | 105 Units |
| 18. Nevin Plaza - Phase I (Rehabilitation) | 2400 Nevin Avenue | 140 Units |
| PARK | | |
| 19. Shields-Reid Park Renovation Project | 1410 Kelsey Street | |
| SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL | | |
| 20. Richmond Country Club Subdivision | 3900 Giant Road | 94 single family homes |
| 21. Quarry Subdivision | 1135 Canal Boulevard | 76 single family homes |
| 22. Cherry Blossom Row Residential Project | 2301 Columbia Boulevard | 100 townhome-style condominiums |



2. Home2Suites Hotel



5. Richmond Industrial Building



6. Portside Commerce Center



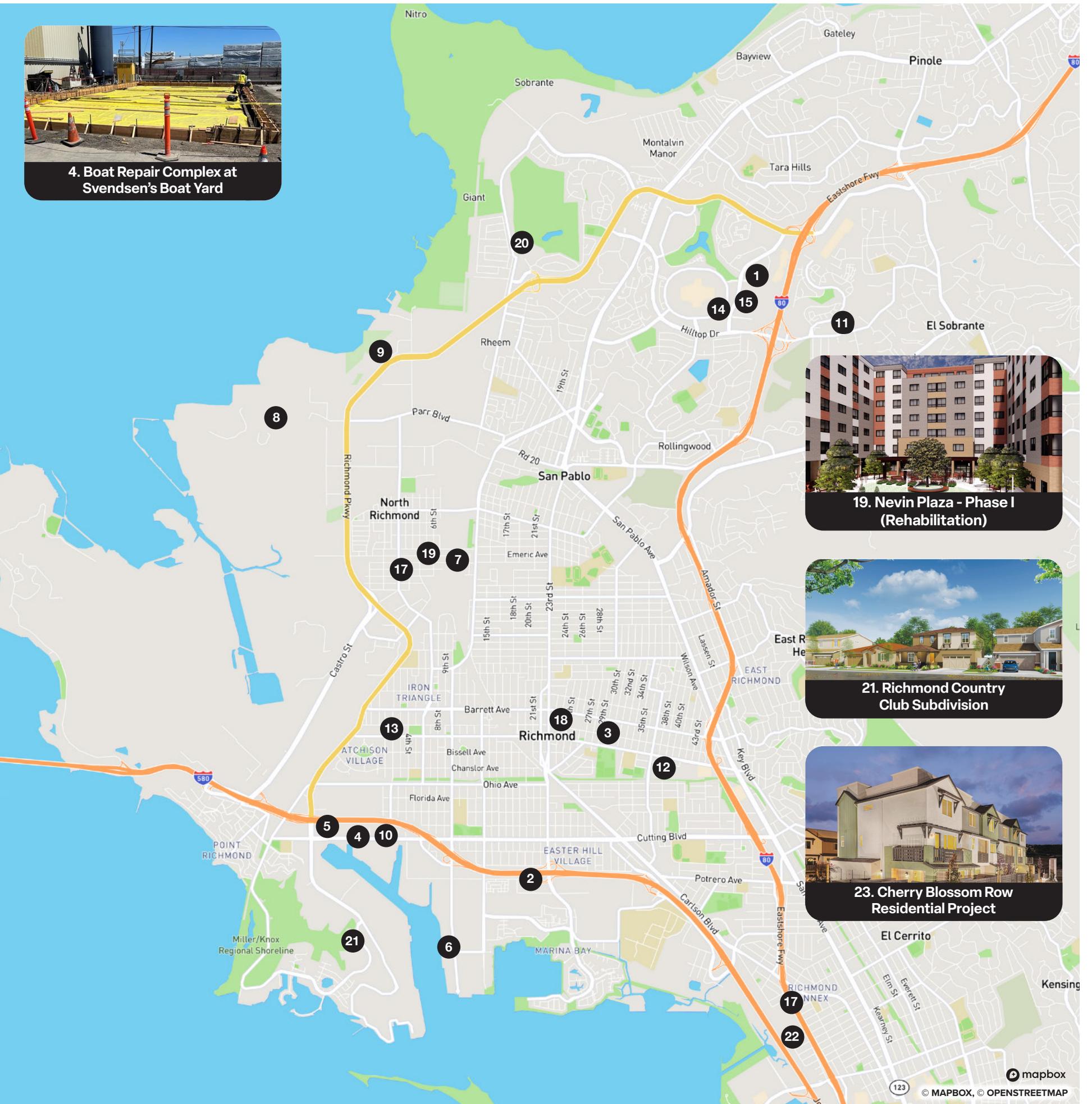
9. Raven Bioenergy Project



17. Legacy Court



4. Boat Repair Complex at Svendsen's Boat Yard



19. Nevin Plaza - Phase I (Rehabilitation)



21. Richmond Country Club Subdivision



23. Cherry Blossom Row Residential Project

NAVIGATING TOMORROW: HOW THE PORT OF RICHMOND IS CHARTING GROWTH



The Port of Richmond is Northern California's most diversified cargo handler.

Ship docked at the Port of Richmond. Photo Credit: KCRT

The Port of Richmond has been a focal point of the community for much of the city's history, and the city is taking significant steps to ensure that remains true for decades to come. This includes a focus on enhanced safety and security as well as promoting business development.

"The motto for the city of Richmond is the city of pride and purpose," said Port Director Charles Gerard, who took on the role in October 2023, bringing 35 years of experience in the marine industry. "For the port, we talk about being anchored in pride and purpose. When we talk about economic development, workforce development and jobs, we really want to benefit the city and the community."

The Port of Richmond is a division of the city's economic

development department, but it runs as an enterprise fund within Richmond's budget. This means the port generates revenue and covers its own expenses rather than taking money from the city's general fund.

It also plays a significant role in driving economic growth and development for the community. Businesses such as Auto Warehousing Company, AAK and The Dutra Group are among the major employers operating from its terminals. Other businesses support maritime operations throughout the Bay, such as tugboat, marine spill response, maintenance and repair services.

The port is investing in several projects designed to position it for even more business activity. These include renovations to pavement, gates and electrical systems, an assessment of the

current facilities and a strategic planning project. Gerard recently discussed what's on deck for the port's development with the San Francisco Business Times. The following interview has been edited for clarity and length.

What drew you to the Port of Richmond?

I spent over 20 years working for a software and technology company that serves the marine terminals and ports industry, so I've worked with port and port operators, both public and private, small ports and global terminal operators around the world. The Port of Richmond is particularly interesting because it's really a mixed terminal operation, and it's very diverse in terms of the structure, cargo and products. It does a little bit of everything, which makes it fun.

"The Port of Richmond is open for business."

— Charles Gerard
Port Director

What do you see as the future of the port?

There are a number of projects that we're working on. The main priority is refurbishing and rebuilding the infrastructure within the port so that the port can be here serving the needs of the industry for the next 50 years. Large portions of the port were built during World War II, and we have some historical buildings that we're responsible for taking care of.

In the coming year, we'll undertake strategic planning exercises. We'll work with outside consultants to further evaluate what we have here in the Port of Richmond, better identify our strengths and weaknesses within the port, look at the broader market on the West Coast and what's happening with industries such as offshore wind, which is being highly developed in California. And we'll use that strategic planning exercise to set a roadmap for the coming decades.

How is the port balancing growth with environmental sustainability?

For our shipping terminals, we're working through projects related to electrification and carbon emissions management systems to reduce the pollution from the ships that are calling at the Port of Richmond. Longer term, we'll always be looking for tenants and operators that are environmentally compliant and focused on developing their marine business; that's an important directive from the council in the city of Richmond. We also certainly view the offshore wind industry as having a broader impact on the environment going forward.

What is the impact of the offshore wind industry on the port?

The development of offshore wind is going to require the collaboration and participation of many different ports along the West Coast. We are looking closely at that industry to work with the companies that are developing those offshore sites — the offshore wind manufacturing companies, engineering companies and supply chain companies. We think we have a lot to offer to those operations. Our assets and land are not as large as some other ports, but we do have space, so there might be some light manufacturing

that is then barged to another port to get combined with other offshore wind components. Another arena we might participate in is operations and maintenance. When the wind farms are up and running, there'll be a need to continually support and maintain those facilities, so that will be resources, supply boats, maintenance and repair vessels going back and forth between shoreside and onsite maintenance. There will be opportunities for ports like Richmond in that area as well.

What role does technology play in the port's growth strategy?

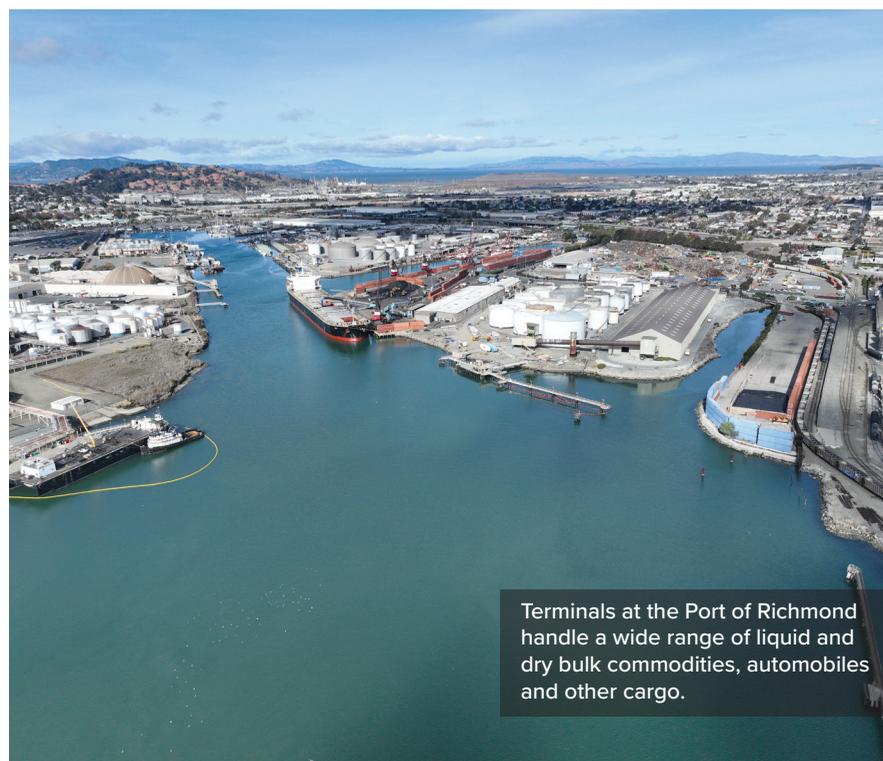
As a landlord port, we're not operating the terminals directly. There are tremendous advances in large container terminals with automated and electrified equipment and clean battery-operated trucks and equipment. We're looking at collaborating with the tenants that we do have and ensuring that they're adopting the technology that we need. We're also looking at emissions control and shore power technology so that when ships come to dock, they can plug into shore power rather than

running their onboard auxiliary engines. We need to do an audit of air quality management, and there are tools that can help us monitor air quality within the port area to know and understand our baselines and monitoring we can put in place for water and air quality management.

We also have more work to do to promote the port. We want to develop the port website and our ability to interact and interface with the community and the market by upgrading our internet presence, our websites, the data that we receive and the data that we can provide to the public.

Is there something you wish more people in the business community knew about the port?

The strategic location we have in the Bay Area. There's always an evolving aspect of the port operation, but the City of Richmond and the Council of Richmond are very interested in developing the port. The Port of Richmond is open for business. Please come talk to us about your needs near-term and long-term. Let's see how we can help.



Terminals at the Port of Richmond handle a wide range of liquid and dry bulk commodities, automobiles and other cargo.

Port of Richmond view into the Santa Fe channel. Photo Credit: KCRT

ABOUT THE PORT OF RICHMOND



The Port of Richmond's roots date to the early 1900s, when it was a bustling fishing area and quickly emerged as a pivotal site for the burgeoning oil industry. It expanded rapidly during World War II, as Richmond became a major shipbuilding hub. The city's population surged, and workers built more than 740 ships for the war effort in just three years.

The port is strategically located in the heart of the San Francisco Bay, just nine miles from the iconic Golden Gate Bridge, and is the most diverse cargo handler in Northern California. It boasts a deep-water channel that enhances its utility for maritime commerce, and its location provides seamless connectivity through key highways — Interstate 580 and 80 — and two Class I railroads, Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

The port's structure is unique, blending city-owned and private facilities. Richmond operates as a landlord port, leasing its terminals to marine operators, while private enterprises own and manage other key segments. There are five city-owned terminals and 10 privately owned terminals. Together, they support a wide range of activities, from international shipping—such as automobile imports and palm oil distribution—to essential regional services like tugboat operations, marine spill response and dredging.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS WIN \$35M CLIMATE GRANT

A \$35 million transformation is underway in Richmond's Iron Triangle, Santa Fe and Coronado neighborhoods thanks to a Transformative Climate Communities grant from the California Strategic Growth Council.

The grant funds an initiative called Richmond Rising: Healthy, Connected, Climate Strong, which includes 10 projects and four transformative plans, each designed to deliver environmental, health and economic benefits. The funding runs from fall 2023 through summer 2028, and it is supplemented by an additional \$17.5 million in funding from the city and community partners.

"It's a huge investment in an area that historically has been neglected, redlined and impacted by pollution," said Samantha Carr, Richmond's environmental manager. "The grant is uplifting the community and the businesses that are currently in the area so that we can attract more foot traffic and customers. There's also a focus on sustainability, health equity, and resilience and how they can provide economic development."

The projects include a Resilient

Homes for Healthy Communities effort, which will install solar panels and energy efficiency upgrades at no cost to income-qualifying homes in the area. The nonprofits GRID Alternatives Bay Area and MCE are partners in the project, providing eligible homes with no-cost solar panel installations, roof repairs, electrical panel upgrades and other electrification efforts. Another project offers greywater and laundry-to-landscape system installations at no cost.

"They're able to lower bills and offer support for the burdens that come with deferred maintenance on homes," Carr said. "These projects also spur workforce development and training programs in the solar industry that are healthy for the environment."

The Richmond Rising work also complements several other community efforts to revitalize neighborhoods throughout the city. Pogo Park, for example, received a \$10 million grant from the California Strategic Growth Council in April to build a 3,500-square-foot Community Resilience Center at Harbour-8 Park. The center sits along a transit corridor and will offer community shelter and



Richmond Rising will be planting 1,000 trees to create an urban forest.

Community gardening at MLK Day of Service 2024. Photo Credit: Richmond Rising

resources during emergencies as well as year-round programming.

Other Richmond Rising projects and plans include:

- Mobility improvements along Harbour Way
- Phase 2 of the Richmond Wellness Trail
- An e-bike lending library and ADA-accessible garden at Unity Park
- Planting 1,000 trees to create an urban forest
- Efforts to provide fresh

produce, including a distributed fruit tree orchard and an expansion of the Veggie RX pilot program, which prescribes fresh produce as preventative and restorative medicine

- A Youth mentorship and training program to give 15 young people mentorship and training annually and assist with engagement for TCC projects
- A displacement avoidance plan
- A workforce development and economic opportunity plan

DOWNTOWN REVIVAL BLENDS ART, BUSINESS, LIVING

Downtown Richmond — like its counterparts across the country — is reimagining what it means to be a hub where people live, work and play in a walkable community.

Revitalization efforts include the injection of new housing, retail locations and other business developments designed to recreate the historic appeal of a downtown neighborhood for a modern society.

"It's the small businesses that

people are really wanting to come back to again," said Sarah Wally, interim executive director of Richmond Main Street Initiative. "Many cities have revitalized their downtowns because the community and the residents want that small town feel."

Richmond Main Street Initiative is a community-based nonprofit focused on revitalizing historic Downtown Richmond. It promotes efforts that include walkability, transit connections, housing, retail and service-based businesses and

arts and entertainment events.

There are three housing developments planned in Downtown Richmond totaling nearly 900 units. This includes a five-story residential building with 150 affordable housing units at the Richmond BART station.

"Housing is critical," Wally said. "The other part of being enthusiastic about downtown is the opportunities that come from new businesses wanting to come and be in the downtown corridor

to support the people that are living there."

Richmond's long-standing commitment to public art is on display in its downtown revitalization efforts. Richmond has more than 30 works of public art, including more than 20 downtown. It sets aside 1.5% of eligible capital improvement project budgets for the acquisition of more public art and also adds a 1% charge for public art to private developers on certain projects.

NEVIN PLAZA REFRESH GIVES BOOST TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

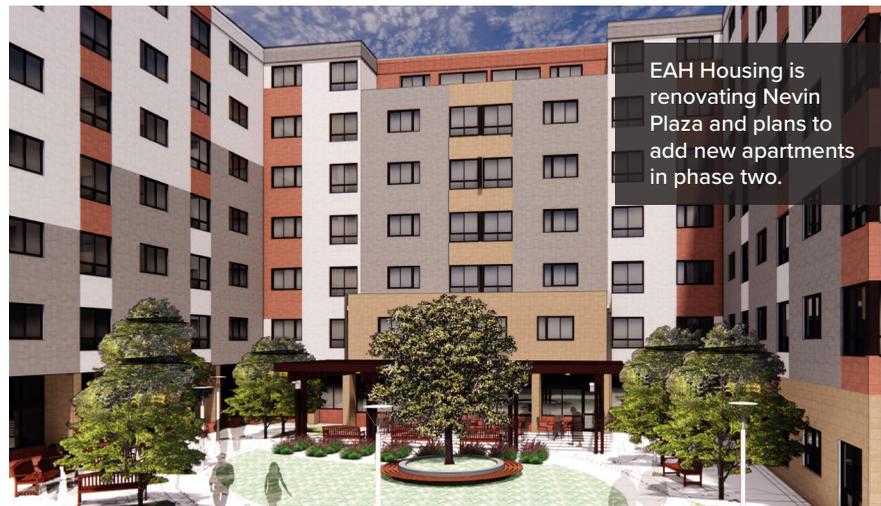
Affordable housing is a priority in Richmond, and that commitment is on display at 2400 Nevin Ave., where the city is working with EAH Housing to renovate an aging apartment building that serves seniors and residents with special needs.

The property, known as Nevin Plaza, will have 138 affordable units in a mix of studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom floorplans and two management units. Responding to the City's request for proposals to rejuvenate the building was a natural fit, said EAH Housing Chief Real Estate Development Officer Welton Jordan.

EAH Housing is a nonprofit housing development and management organization that works throughout California and Hawaii. In Richmond, it also owns Crescent Park, a 25-acre apartment community that features a range of services for residents, including a multicultural resource center, literacy programs, after-school tutoring and job preparation assistance. As a Richmond resident, Jordan said that improving another affordable housing development in his backyard was particularly rewarding.

"Affordable housing is a need everywhere," he said. "Being able to lead a team that does affordable housing development across multiple states and to be able to do at least a piece of that here in Richmond is exciting. I'm really thankful to the City of Richmond for giving us this opportunity."

The building has excellent views and a prime location next door to city hall but needed an overhaul, Jordan said. The phase one



renovation involves taking each unit down to the cinderblock walls and replacing virtually every system in the building, including new plumbing, windows, ventilation, appliances, cabinets and bath fixtures. EAH also updated the community space and entryways.

"The stuff that you don't see is the stuff that probably excites me the most," Jordan said. "Due to the building's age, Nevin Plaza was a very structurally deficient building, so making sure that it was brought up to current seismic code, being able to replace and upgrade all of the windows, and also adding in some fresh air circulation were very important for us."

The renovation process also includes working with SLATE Art Consulting to develop public art for the exterior of Nevin Plaza and in the Richmond Housing Authority office.

EAH brought in a relocation consultant to communicate with residents about the renovation plans. The consultant helped minimize disruption to residents, with some choosing to stay on-site during the work and others asking for assistance to live with

friends, family or in another property during the work.

"We do occupied renovations pretty frequently, and our goal is approaching it with the understanding that this is somebody's home," Jordan said. "Construction is loud; it's dusty; it's messy, and we try to do our best to minimize that, particularly when you're dealing with a more sensitive population like seniors."

With phase one on track for a January 2025 completion, EAH is in negotiations with the Richmond Housing Authority to execute a development agreement in order to work on the entitlements needed to begin phase two. In that phase, EAH plans to build a four- or five-story building with approximately 85 units and on-site parking on a vacant lot adjacent to Nevin Plaza. Both buildings will share an entrance on 25th Street and an outdoor courtyard with landscaping, a patio and seating.

Like the existing building, the new one will serve seniors and residents with special needs. Jordan said he hopes to begin applying for funding in the second quarter of 2025.

TASTE OF RICHMOND 2024

Richmond's culinary community is on display Oct. 7 to 13.

The celebration, led by the Economic Development Commission, includes events at various local restaurants, allowing community members to support and learn more about the city's local chefs and restaurateurs. The schedule includes:

Oct. 7-8: The Taste of Richmond starts with a digital campaign spotlighting local restaurants and their signature dishes. Join the celebration on Instagram @TasteofRichmondCA.

Oct. 8 Noon - 3:30 p.m.: Visit CoBiz Richmond and enjoy lunch from I Love Granny's Kitchen, a healthy food pop-up aiming to address the food desert in downtown Richmond.

Oct. 9 1 - 3 p.m.: Enjoy a different kind of lunch-and-learn at Richmond's new pickleball courts at the Craneway Pavilion. Attendees can savor lunch from Assemble Kitchen at 1 p.m. and take a free community lesson in this fast-growing sport at 2 p.m.

Oct. 10 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Check out one of the city's newest eateries by heading to Johnny Boi Smash Burger for lunch in Point Richmond.

Oct. 11 6 - 9 p.m.: Restaurant Week heads to Factory Bar for Friday evening happy hour in conjunction with Tacos El Tucan and Prajam Thai.

Oct. 12 1 - 5 p.m.: Spend Saturday afternoon at Perfusion Winery, a microbatch producer of estate-grown pinot noir, and enjoy pop-up food provider Pickle's and Smoke. This event requires a ticket.

Oct. 13 1-5 p.m.: Wrap up Restaurant Week at The Backyard, an outdoor beer and wine garden with food trucks, live music and a pumpkin patch.



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