



PROGRESS

ON THE PATH TO A NEW A'S BALLPARK

REPORT



NOVEMBER 2018

MESSAGE FROM A'S PRESIDENT DAVE KAVAL

On behalf of the entire A's organization, I'm proud and honored to share this update on our progress toward a new privately financed ballpark in Oakland.

Over the past year, we have made tremendous strides in our pursuit of a new home for the A's and our fans. Our work has centered principally around assessing the feasibility of two potential sites: a 55-acre parcel at Howard Terminal and a potential redevelopment of our current home at the Oakland Coliseum.

We've invested more than \$10M on preliminary technical analyses, commissioning a team of more than 100 experts in design, engineering, construction, finance, and development to assist our work. We've met with more than 100 local and state officials, engaged 80 local community-based organizations, and convened more than 500 Oakland residents to gather their ideas, insights, and feedback on the project.

We have the highest ambitions to deliver a baseball experience for our fans like no other. We also understand the need for this project to be bigger than baseball, and to generate significant economic and community benefits for the people of Oakland. Conversations with residents of Oakland, as well as leaders from business, labor, government, civic, and faith organizations, have emphasized the desire for this project to deliver a range of economic, civic, and cultural benefits. The community wants real job creation and job training; an inclusive approach to economic and community development; new civic, educational, cultural, and recreational amenities; and a renewed sense of possibility for the residents of Oakland.

Balancing all of these objectives is no small task. We

understand why some may be skeptical after so many past attempts have fallen short, but we remain humbled by the opportunity and ready for the challenge ahead.

Enclosed is a progress report on our efforts over the past year. As you'll see, after extensive analysis and community dialogue, we have developed a preliminary framework to revitalize both the Howard Terminal and Coliseum sites in ways that honor our promises to both our fans and community. We're proud of this preliminary framework, eager for your feedback, and ready to continue forward into the next phase of this journey.

Play ball,


Dave Kaval
President
Oakland Athletics



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2018 OVERVIEW

BALLPARK PROJECT: THREE GOALS

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**SECURE A'S LONG-TERM SUCCESS
AND SUSTAINABILITY IN OAKLAND**

2
**BUILD A WORLD-CLASS BALLPARK
TO ANCHOR A VIBRANT RETAIL &
ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT**

3
**GENERATE TRANSFORMATIVE
ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY
BENEFITS FOR THE RESIDENTS
OF OAKLAND**



2018 MLB SEASON RECAP

On the path to securing a bright long-term future in Oakland, we made significant strides both on and off the diamond:

SUCCESS ON THE FIELD

- Fourth-best record in the Majors (97-65) and ninth-best in team history
- Returned to postseason for fourth time in the last seven years

STADIUM UPGRADES

- \$6 million in upgrades to the Oakland Coliseum over past two seasons to enhance Championship Plaza, Shibe Park Tavern, and The Treehouse
- \$5 million in additional enhancements planned in 2019, including new fan experience areas and further upgrades to premium seating

COMMUNITY IMPACT

- \$2.7 million in contributions to the community
- 32,000+ students served by education programs
- 6,000+ youth baseball and softball uniforms donated
- 108,000+ tickets donated

2018 ACHIEVEMENTS

BILLY BEANE

MLB Executive of the Year

BOB MELVIN

BBWAA American League Manager of the Year
Sporting News Manager of the Year

MATT CHAPMAN

Rawlings Gold Glove at Third Base
Wilson Defensive Player of the Year
American League Rawlings Platinum Glove

MATT OLSON

Rawlings Gold Glove at First Base
Sporting News AL All-Star – First Base

KHRIS DAVIS

Edgar Martinez Outstanding DH of the Year
MLB Home Run Leader

BLAKE TREINEN

Baseball Digest Reliever of the Year
American League All-Star

JED LOWRIE

American League All-Star

NEW BALLPARK DEVELOPMENT

Our stadium work centered around a few key activities:

PRELIMINARY TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

- \$10+ million invested in preliminary technical and financial analyses
- Hired team of 100+ professionals in design, engineering, construction, real estate, law, finance, and marketing to evaluate a range of considerations, including site fit and configuration; parking, circulation, and infrastructure; and transit and environmental considerations
- Preparation of preliminary concept designs, stadium program, and project schedule

FAN AND PARTNER FEEDBACK

- 11,300 current and potential A's fans surveyed
- 229 participants in 24 focus groups held across the region
- 26 one-on-one interviews with current and potential corporate partners

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

- 50+ meetings with key officials in City of Oakland, Alameda County, Port Authority, and other governing bodies directly tied to project approvals and agreements
- 100+ one-on-one stakeholder meetings with officials at all levels of the public and civic realms

COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS & SALONS

- 500+ local residents and community advocates convened at six community workshops and four small group salons to gather input and feedback
- 80+ community-based organizations engaged to gather input from diverse voices from business, labor, faith-based, academic, philanthropic, civic, and neighborhood organizations

2018 MILESTONES

MARCH

A's make public offer to purchase Coliseum site for \$137M

APRIL

A's sign Exclusive Negotiating Agreement (ENA) with the Port of Oakland for the Howard Terminal site

MAY

Oakland City Council Approves ENA with A's for the Coliseum site

AUGUST

A's hire world-renowned architecture firm BIG to lead ballpark design

SEPTEMBER

California State legislature approves AB734 for expedited judicial review of Oakland ballpark

OCTOBER

A's launch series of community outreach events in East and West Oakland

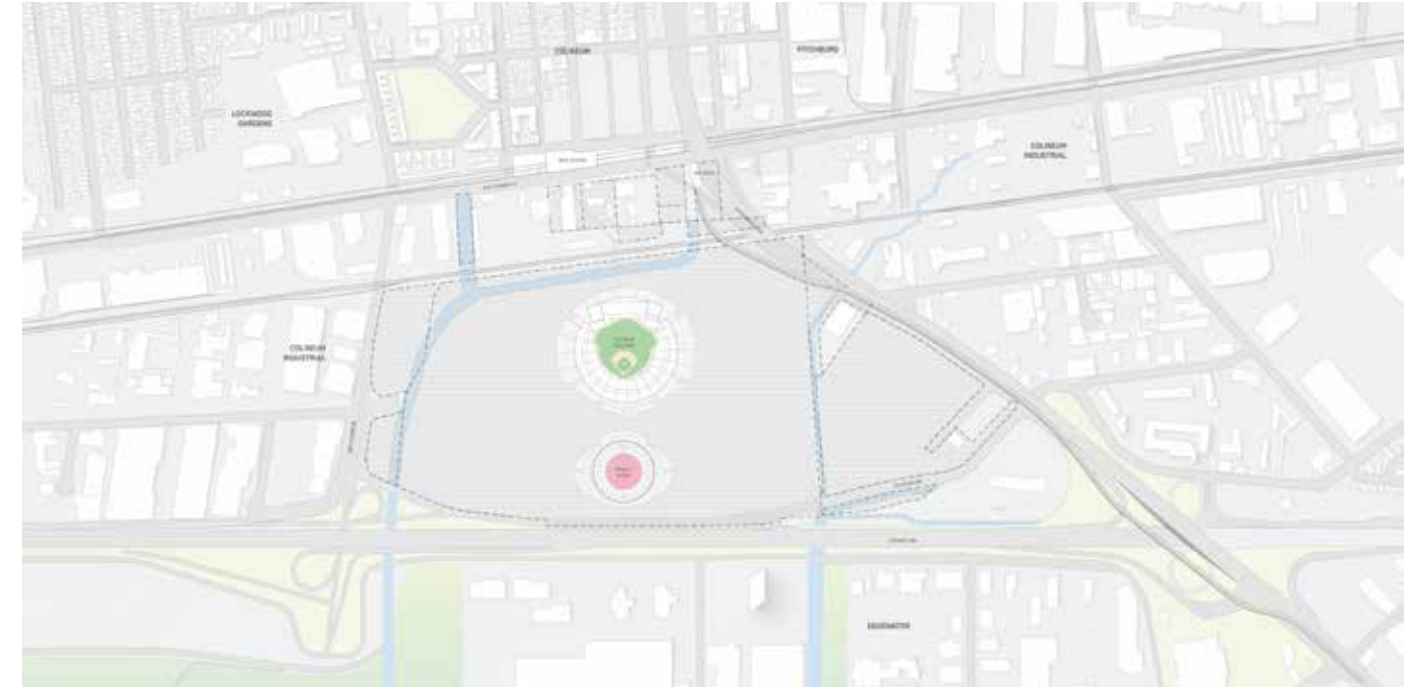
SNAPSHOT: HOWARD TERMINAL SITE



QUICK FACTS

SIZE	55 ACRES
CURRENT USES	MARITIME SUPPORT
SITE OWNERSHIP	PORT OF OAKLAND PG&E VISTRA ENERGY

SNAPSHOT: OAKLAND COLISEUM SITE



QUICK FACTS

SIZE	155 ACRES
CURRENT USES	PROFESSIONAL SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT PARKING
SITE OWNERSHIP	CITY OF OAKLAND ALAMEDA COUNTY



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

2018 COMMUNITY OUTREACH EVENTS

WEST OAKLAND

OCT 7
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP (7TH WEST)

OCT 22
SMALL GROUP SALON: ENVIRONMENT (A'S OFFICE)

OCT 28
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP (OAKLAND CITY HALL)

NOV 12
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP (DEFREMERY PARK)

NOV 15
SMALL GROUP SALON: TRANSPORTATION (A'S OFFICE)

NOV 26
SMALL GROUP SALON: JOBS & HOUSING (A'S OFFICE)

EAST OAKLAND

AUG 25
COMMUNITY MEETING (ORACLE ARENA)

OCT 13
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP (METROPOLITAN GOLF LINKS)

OCT 25
SMALL GROUP SALON: PUBLIC SAFETY (A'S OFFICE)

NOV 10
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP (IRA JINKINS COMMUNITY CENTER)

NOV 14
SMALL GROUP SALON: EDUCATION & RECREATION (A'S OFFICE)



WHAT WE HEARD: WEST OAKLAND

“An engine for economic equity with diverse, mixed-income housing on top of small businesses that are focused on culture and creativity.”

“A lot of work is needed to make a healthy place here.”

“Preserve the history, keep the growth of West Oakland going. The ballpark could do a lot to the area.”

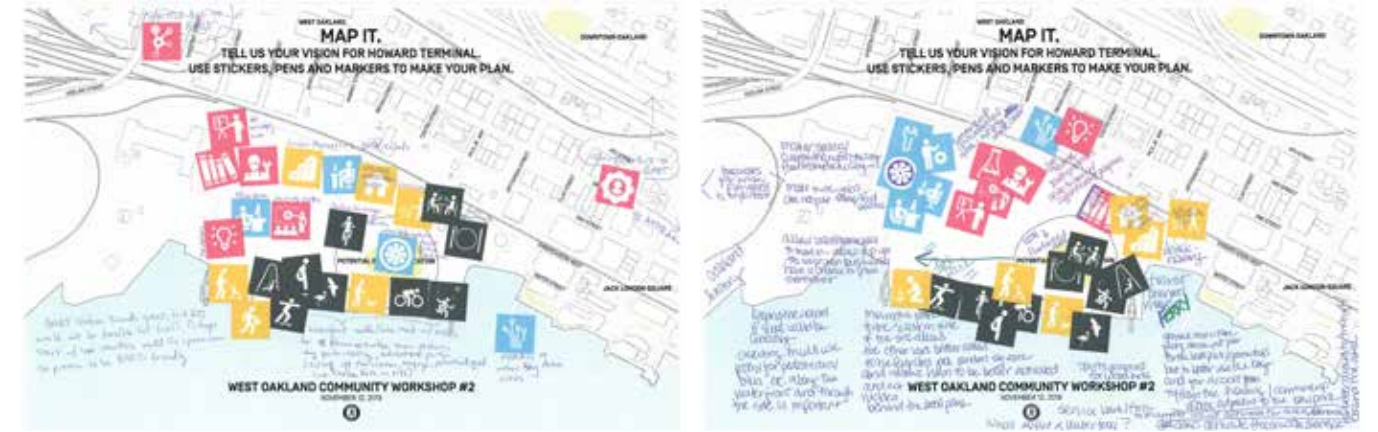
“Locals should have jobs here.”

“Provide opportunities for local businesses to keep this area alive.”

“Access is the most important consideration at Howard Terminal.”

“The more we can bring people down here, the more we can help businesses in Jack London Square and in West Oakland.”

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WEST OAKLAND COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #2
NOVEMBER 12, 2018



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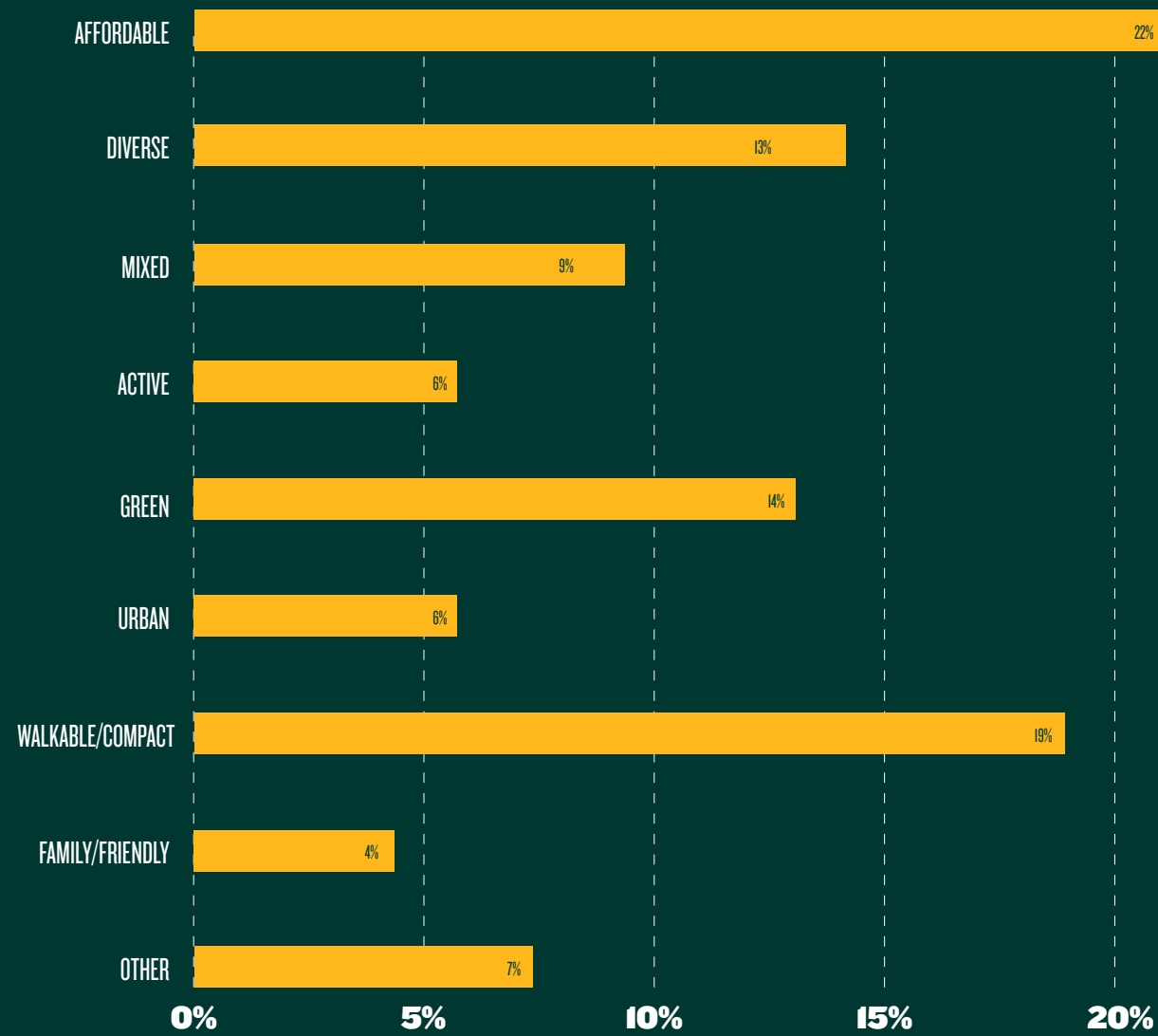
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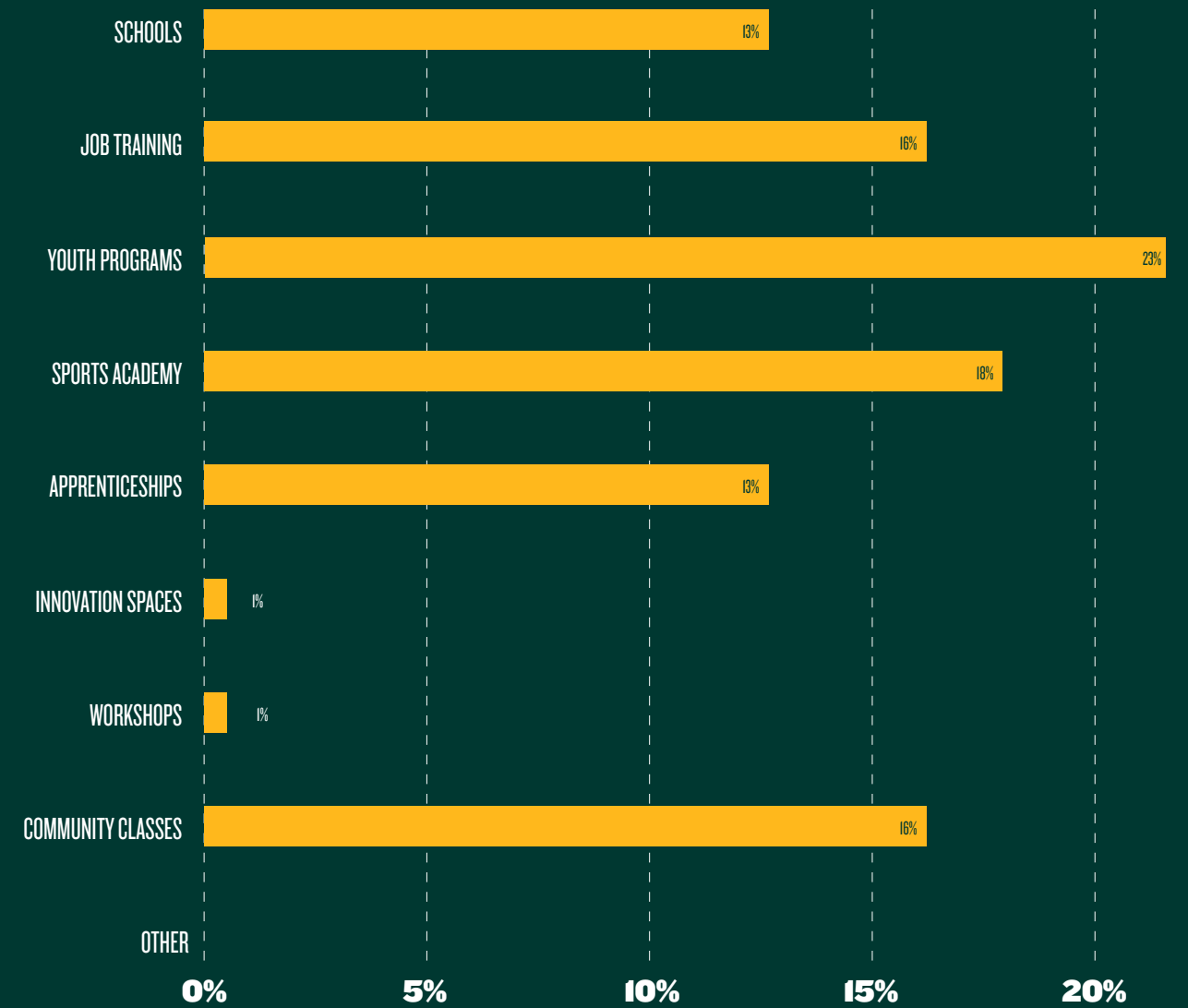
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WHAT TYPE OF NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD HOWARD TERMINAL BE?



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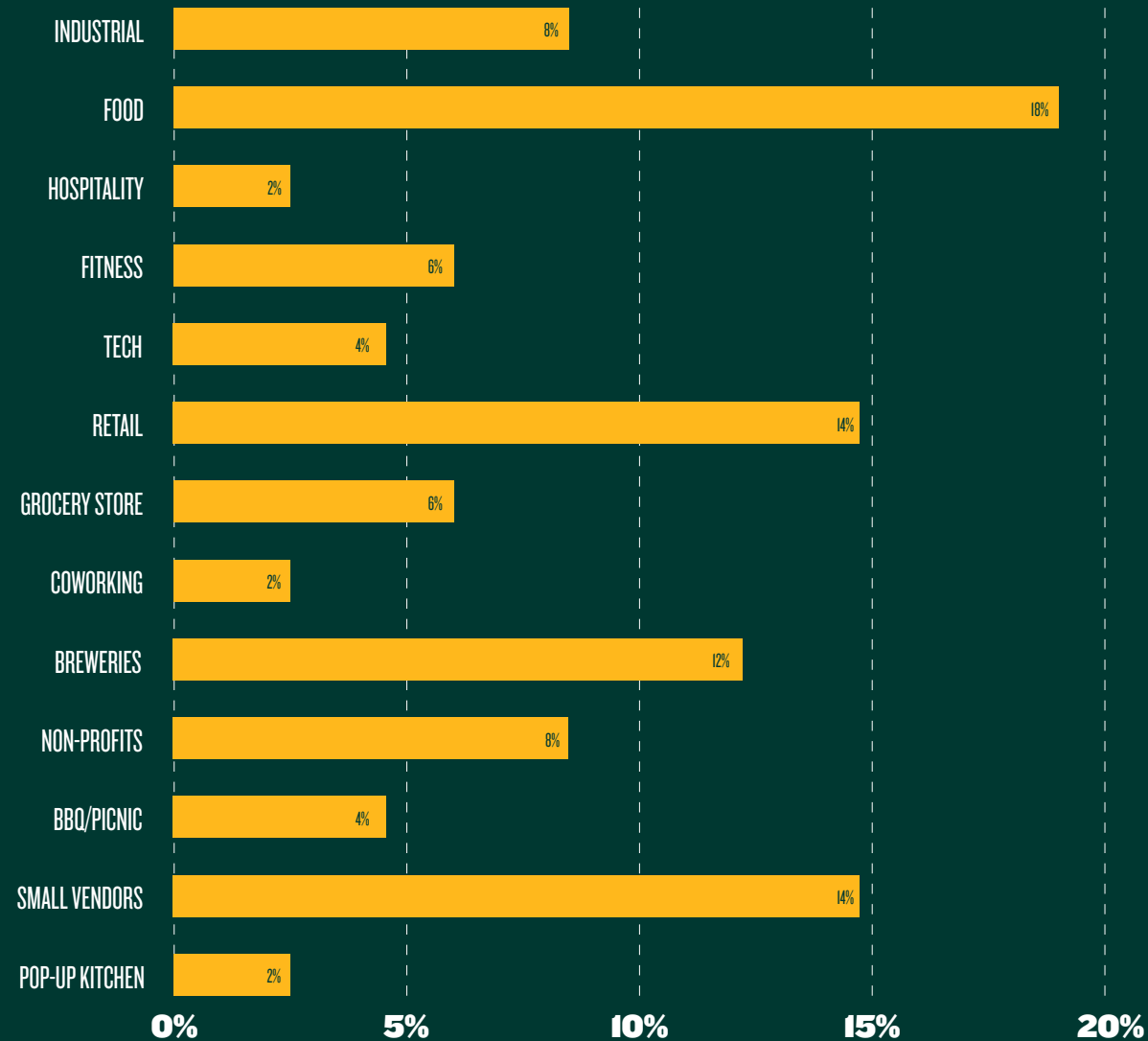
HOW MIGHT HOWARD TERMINAL INCLUDE LEARNING?



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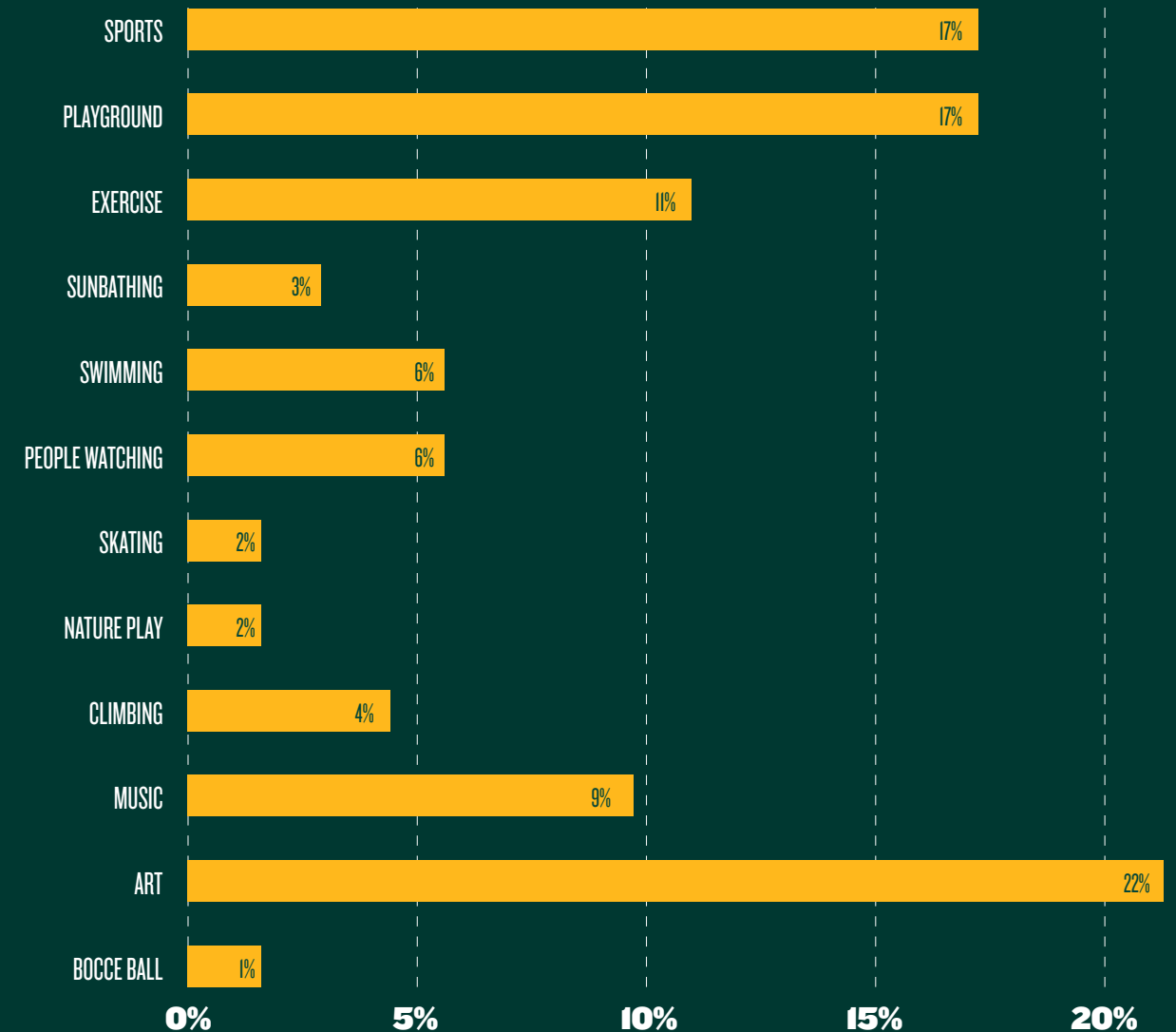
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WHAT JOBS AND BUSINESSES WOULD FIT AT HOWARD TERMINAL?



PLAY

HOW WOULD YOU PLAY AT HOWARD TERMINAL?



WHAT WE HEARD: EAST OAKLAND

“Let’s invest in deep East Oakland.”

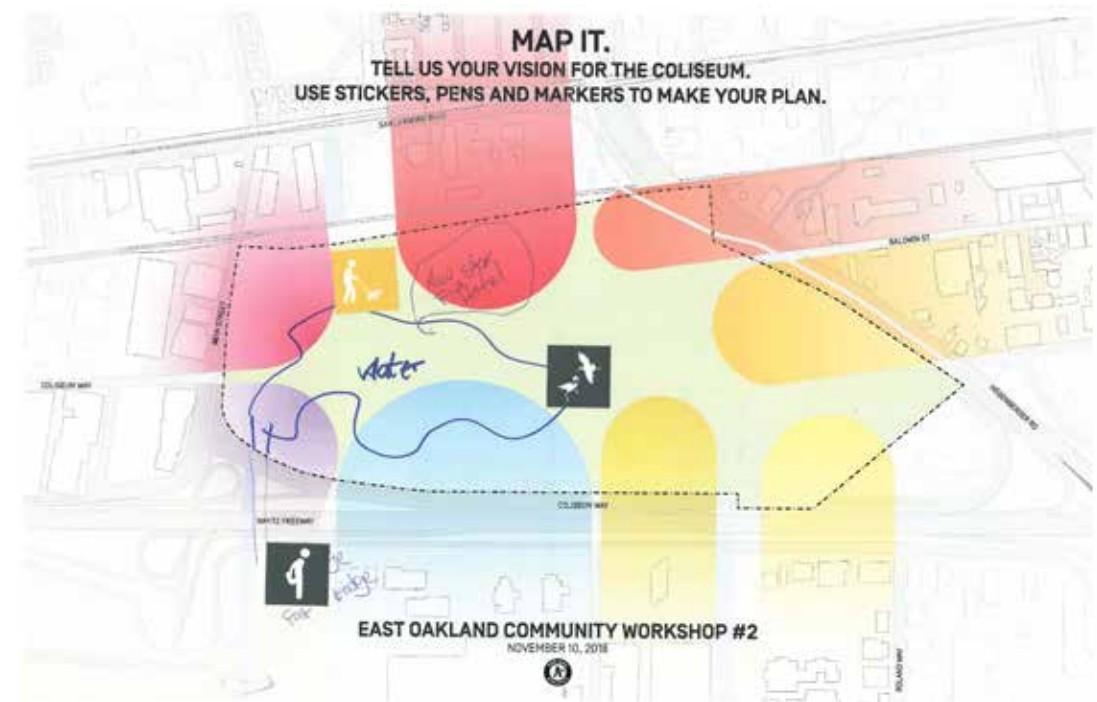
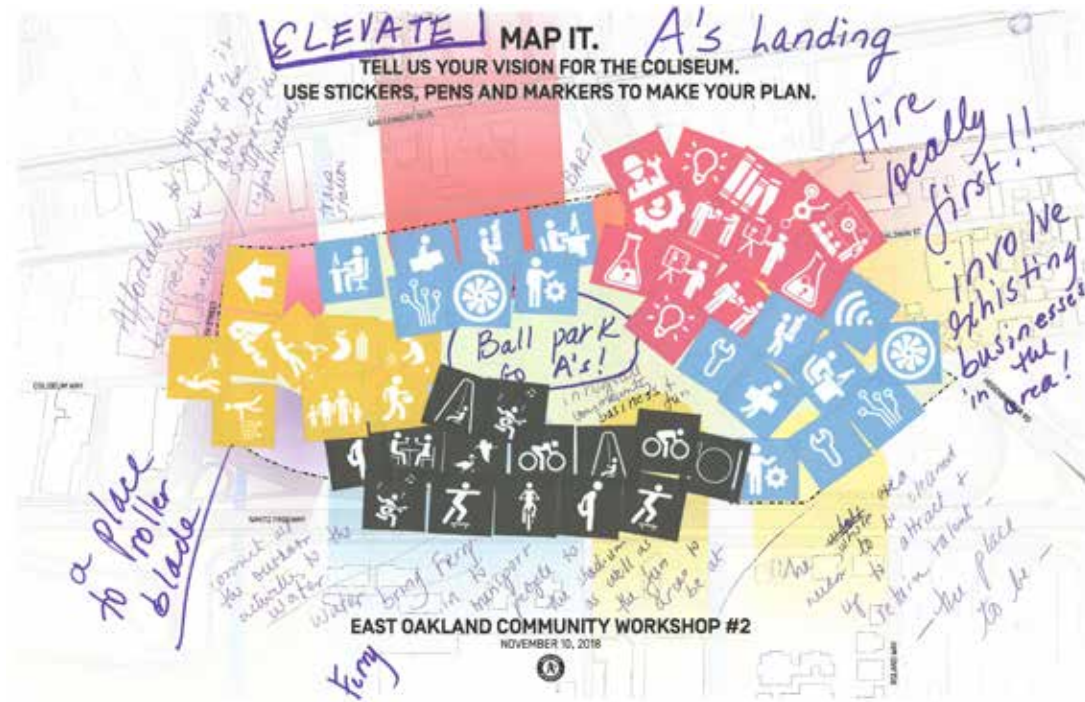
“Jobs, recreation for youth, real affordable housing, and home ownership pathways for residents of East Oakland.”

“A’s can be a great model for true equitable development that addresses the community’s immediate needs.”

“We need a safe place to play!”

“A great sport with lots of potential by revitalizing the site creating jobs for residents. Let’s invest in East Oakland!”

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EAST OAKLAND COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #2
NOVEMBER 10, 2018

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<p>WORK: GUIDING PRINCIPLES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "CREATE JOBS." Provide opportunities for local employment during construction and throughout the life of the project. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 2. "CREATE SPACE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES." Provide lease and ownership pathways for small, locally-owned businesses. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 3. "CREATE A MIX OF JOBS AND BUSINESSES TYPES." Encourage diverse businesses, including retail, food, tech and hospitality. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 4. "CREATE NEW BUSINESSES." Provide space for local business incubation. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 5. "CREATE SPACE FOR EVERYDAY SERVICES." Provide opportunities for basic shops and services for local residents, ie, grocery stores. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <p>ANYTHING ELSE? <i>add them accounts for truly work the neighborhood</i></p>	<p>PLAY: GUIDING PRINCIPLES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "CREATE PARKS AND GREEN SPACES." Provide outdoor green spaces for all. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 2. "CREATE PLAY SPACES." Provide safe outdoor spaces for children and families to play. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 3. "CREATE FLEXIBLE SPACES." Provide outdoor spaces that are open and flexible for a variety of uses. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 4. "CREATE SPACES FOR SPORTS." Provide space for youth sports, including baseball and soccer. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO 5. "CREATE SPACE FOR ENTERTAINMENT." Provide opportunities for cultural events, including festivals and concerts. <input type="radio"/> YES / <input checked="" type="radio"/> NO <p>ANYTHING ELSE? <i>Don't move the highway please!</i></p>	<p>ONE WORD?</p> <p>If you could use one word to describe a neighborhood at the Coliseum, what would it be?</p> <p><i>Reinvigorate</i></p>

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NOVEMBER 10, 2018

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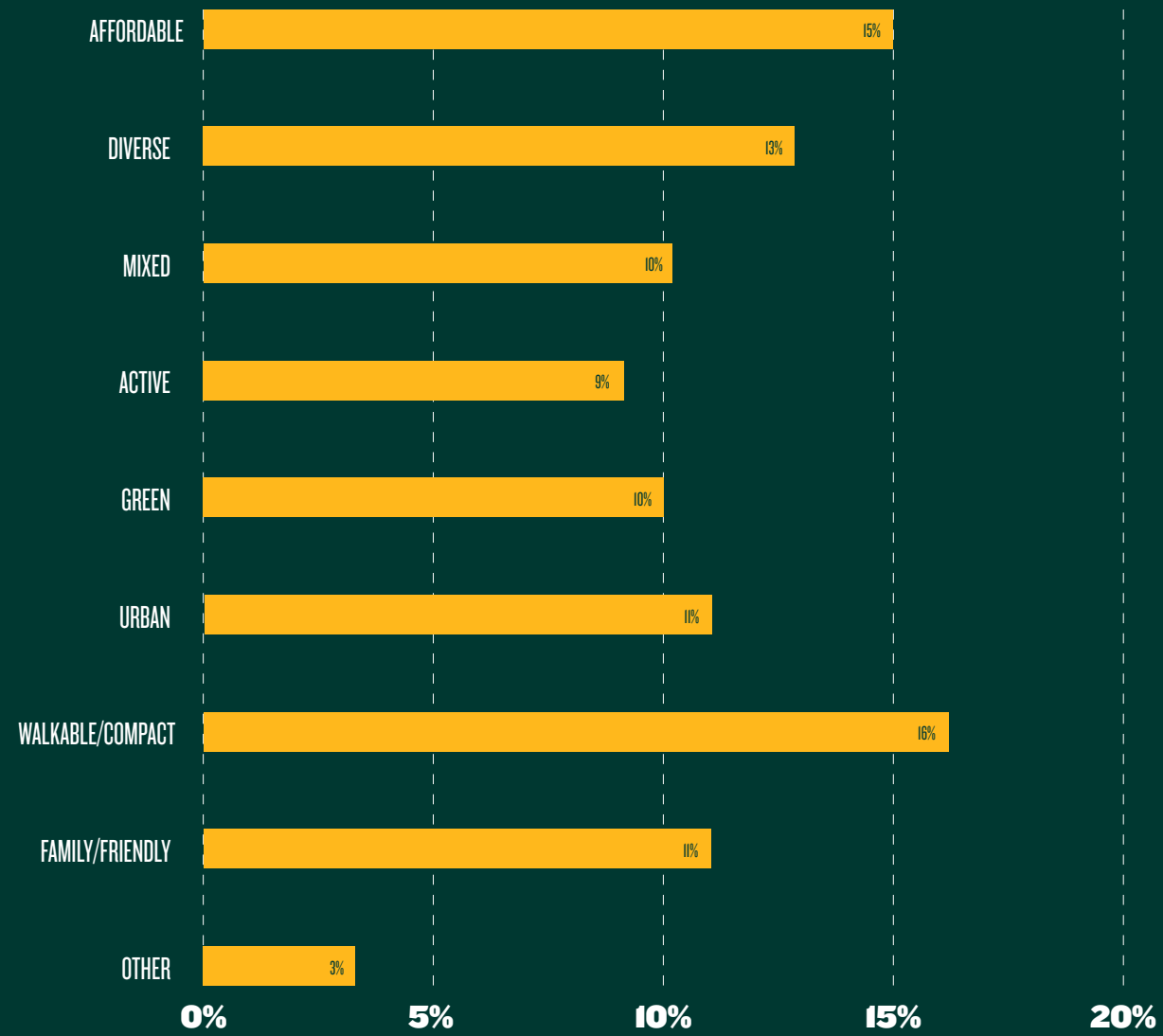
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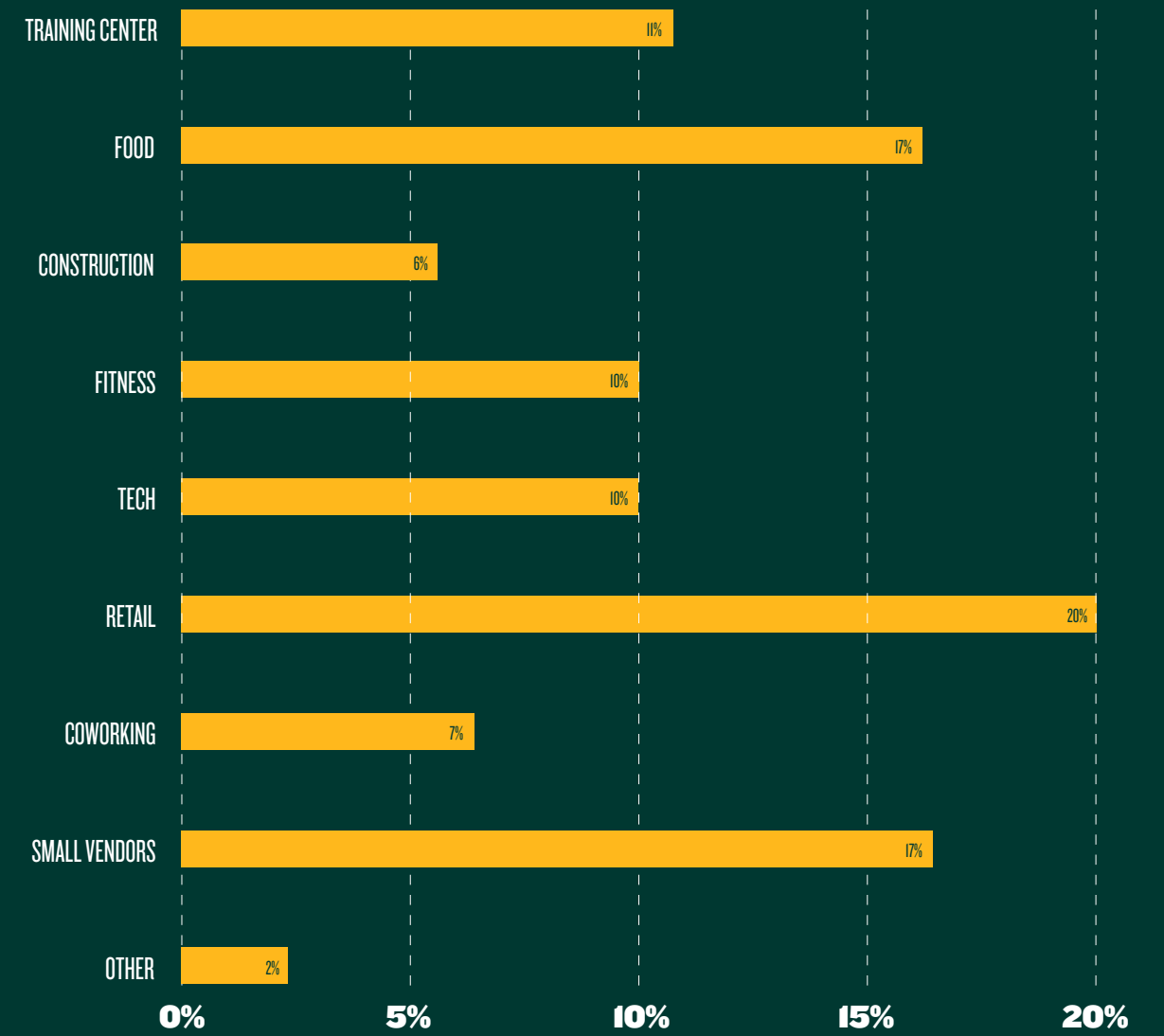
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WHAT TYPE OF NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD THE COLISEUM BE?



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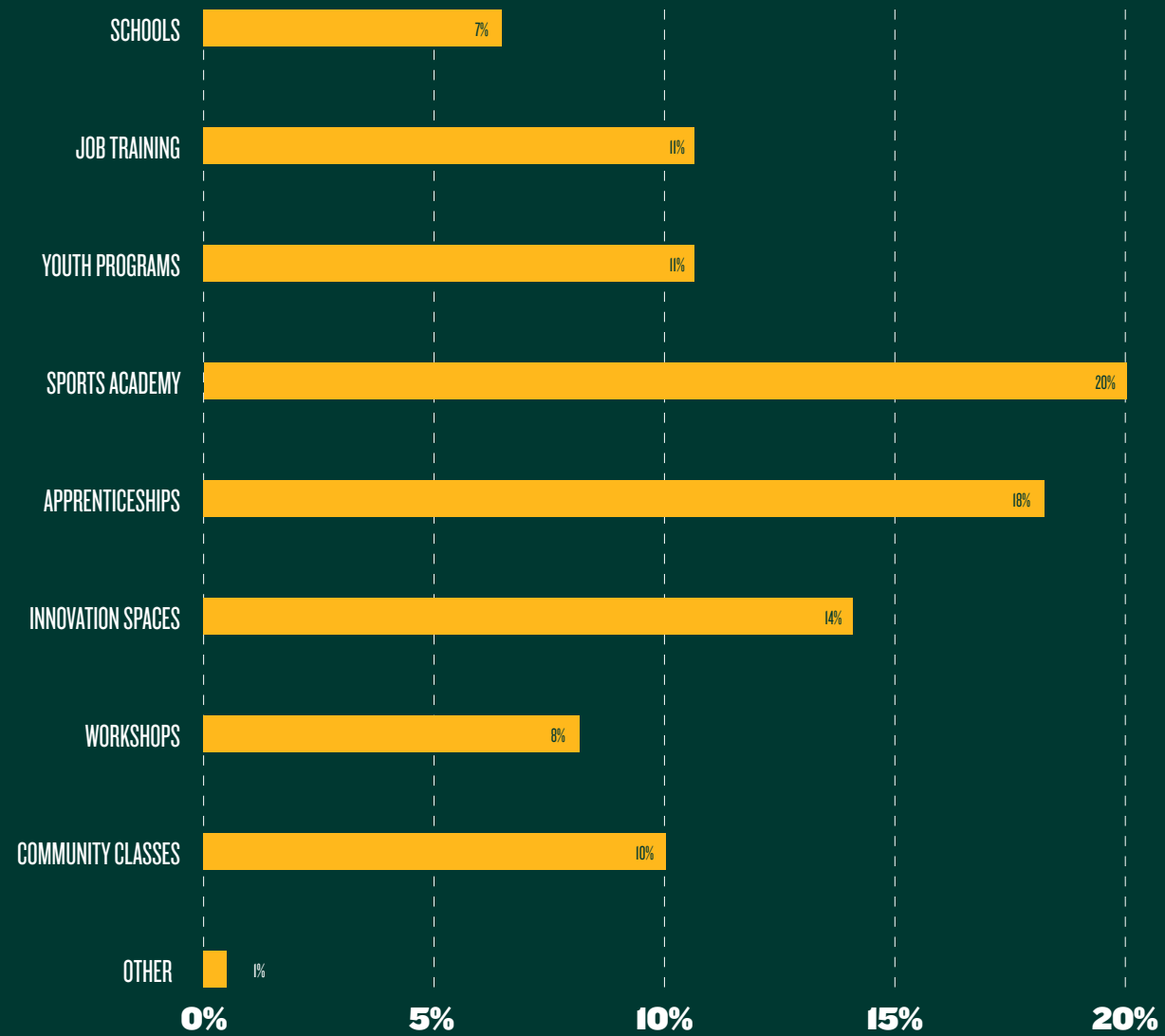
WHAT JOBS AND BUSINESSES WOULD FIT AT THE COLISEUM?



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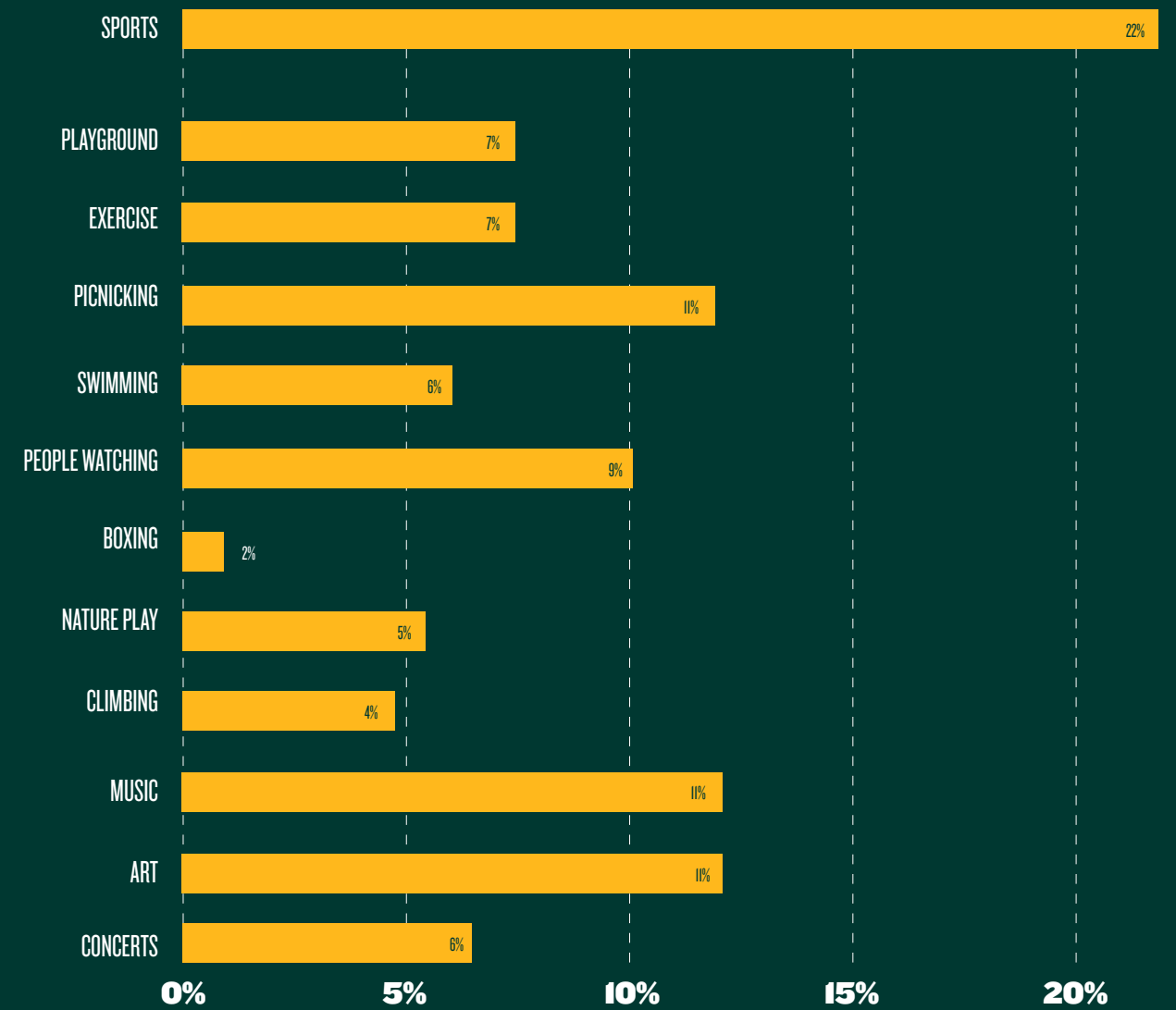
LEARN

HOW MIGHT THE COLISEUM INCLUDE LEARNING?



PLAY

HOW WOULD YOU PLAY AT THE COLISEUM?



PROPOSED FRAMEWORK



GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Our technical analyses and community engagement surfaced a range of opinions on an array of issues and considerations meriting further exploration. Despite the breadth and diversity of viewpoints, we began to notice several common themes that formed a set of five “guiding principles” to inform our thinking:

1. BIGGER THAN BASEBALL

MAXIMIZE THE POTENTIAL TO CATALYZE ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY BENEFITS.

2. HONOR EAST OAKLAND

ENSURE THE COLISEUM PROJECT’S PLANS INCLUDE A BOLD VISION AND REAL BENEFITS TAILORED SPECIFICALLY TO THE RESIDENTS OF EAST OAKLAND, OUR NEIGHBORS AND CHAMPIONS FOR THE PAST 50 YEARS.

3. HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

DELIVER AN UNPARALLELED, BEST-IN-CLASS EXPERIENCE FOR THE BEST FANS IN BASEBALL.

4. 100% PRIVATELY FINANCED

FULFILL OUR COMMITMENT TO PRIVATELY FINANCE THE BALLPARK.

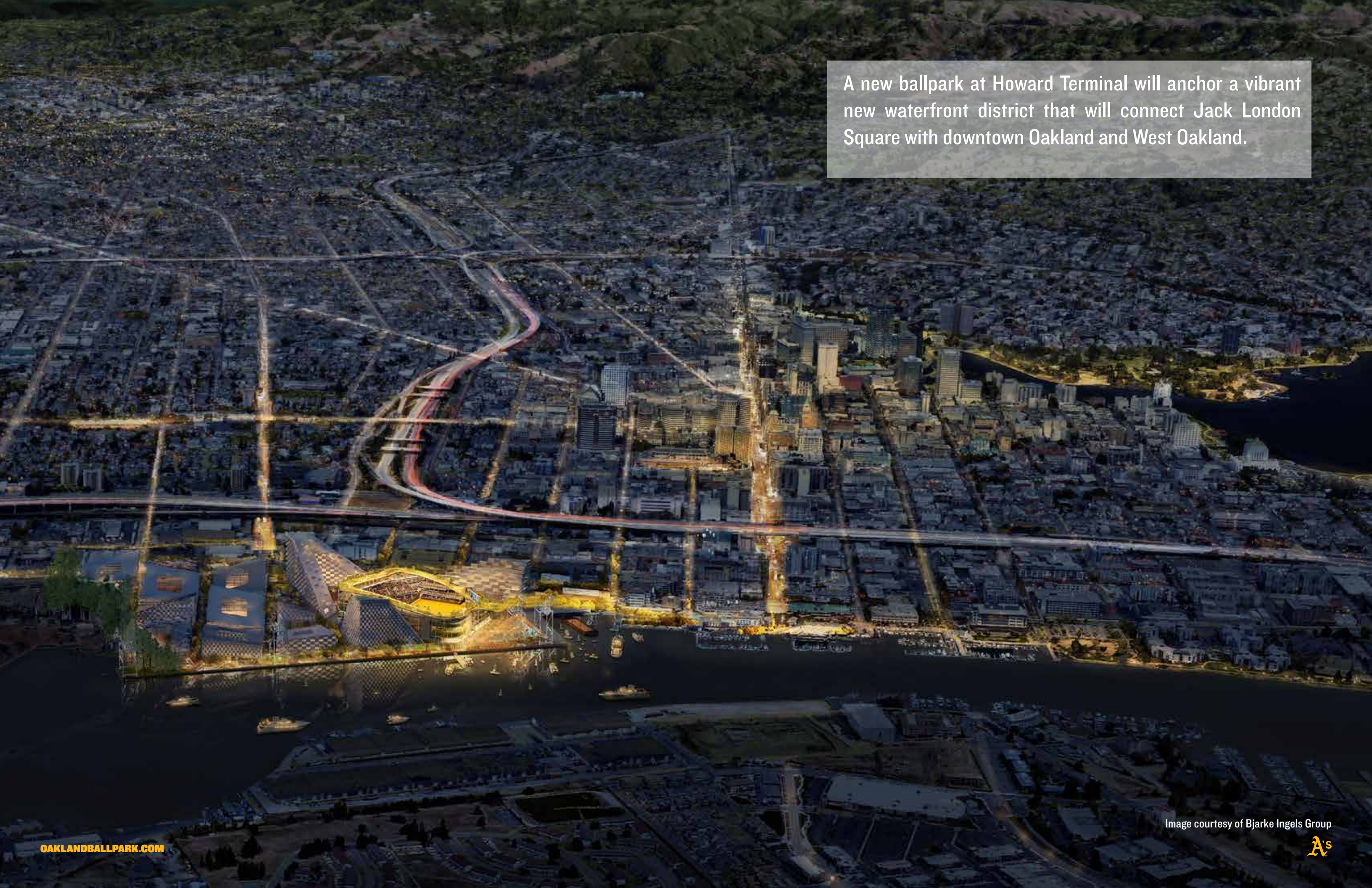
5. ROOTED IN OAKLAND

REFLECT THE UNIQUE SPIRIT OF OAKLAND AND ENSURE LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE FIRST IN LINE FOR OPPORTUNITIES AND BENEFITS.



HOWARD TERMINAL

CONCEPT: BALLPARK DISTRICT AT
HOWARD TERMINAL



A new ballpark at Howard Terminal will anchor a vibrant new waterfront district that will connect Jack London Square with downtown Oakland and West Oakland.

The A's ballpark at Howard Terminal returns the baseball experience to the roots of the sport, while reimagining the ballpark anew. A "ballpark within a park," the intimate stadium is nestled into its urban surroundings.



To create the most intimate experience in baseball, plans call for capacity around 35,000 to be arranged in the closest configuration possible to home plate.



The square block of the ballpark district will sit neatly within the extended urban fabric of Oakland, transforming the ballpark's concourses into streets, and concessions into restaurants. Diverse programming embedded within and around the ballpark will ensure the ballpark, and the park that sits atop it, are active on game days and non-game days alike.



BALLPARK DESIGN THEMES



INTEGRATED

A COHESIVE PART OF SURROUNDING DEVELOPMENT AND EVERYDAY LIFE

INTIMATE

BRINGS FANS AS CLOSE TO THE ON-FIELD ACTION AS POSSIBLE

UNIQUELY OAKLAND

REPRESENTS OAKLAND AND CAPTURES THE ESSENCE OF OUR HOME

SOCIAL

ENCOURAGES FAN INTERACTION AND FACILITATES COMMUNITY BUILDING

FLEXIBLE

DYNAMIC ABILITY TO ADJUST CAPACITY, EXPERIENCE, AND EVENT TYPES

COLISEUM SITE

CONCEPT: REIMAGINED COLISEUM AS
“LIVE, LEARN, WORK, PLAY” COMMUNITY

At the Coliseum site, the A's seek to transform the current site in ways that will address several specific community needs and opportunities expressed by East Oakland residents.



The reimagined Coliseum site would feature housing, including affordable housing, as well as a mix of shopping, restaurants, and park space.



At the heart will be a new park for East Oakland, anchored by the two focal points of Oakland sports history: Oracle Arena, repurposed as a cultural events center; and the Coliseum's original baseball diamond, preserved to inspire the next generation of ballplayers.



Working with public agencies and the community, we plan to revitalize the Coliseum with new economic, cultural, educational, and recreational programming.



A sunset over a harbor with silhouettes of buildings and cranes. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm orange glow across the sky and water. In the foreground, the dark silhouettes of industrial structures, including cranes and buildings, are visible. The water reflects the light from the sun, creating a shimmering effect. The overall scene is a mix of industrial and natural elements.

TIMELINE & NEXT STEPS

PRELIMINARY 2023 TIMELINE

2018

PRELIMINARY TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY ANALYSES AND CONCEPT DESIGNS
COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT
PROGRESS REPORT TO FANS AND THE PUBLIC

2019

COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REVIEW CERTIFICATION
AGREEMENTS WITH PUBLIC AGENCIES

2020

COMPLETE BALLPARK DESIGN AND COLISEUM MASTER PLAN
BEGIN SITE WORK AND INFRASTRUCTURE

2021

BREAK GROUND ON BALLPARK

2023

OPENING DAY

120-DAY ACTION PLAN

Over the next 120 days, the A's will work with other key public agencies and community stakeholders to drive progress on several fronts:

1
Expanded Community and Stakeholder Engagement

2
Environmental Impact Report for Howard Terminal

3
Agreement with Port of Oakland

4
**Framework for Coliseum
Redevelopment with City and County**

5
Economic and Community Benefits Package

DESIGN TEAM



BJARKE INGELS GROUP (BIG)

BIG is a Copenhagen, New York, and London based group of architects, designers, urbanists, landscape professionals, interior and product designers, researchers, and inventors. Founded by Bjarke Ingels in 2005, the office is led by 17 partners and is currently involved in projects throughout Europe, North America, Asia, and the Middle East. BIG's architecture emerges out of a careful analysis of how contemporary life constantly evolves and changes. Not least due to the influence from multicultural exchange, global economic flows, and communication technologies that together require new ways of architectural and urban organization. BIG believes that in order to deal with today's challenges, architecture can profitably move into a field that has been largely unexplored. A pragmatic utopian architecture that steers clear of the petrifying pragmatism of boring boxes and the naïve utopian ideas of digital formalism. Like a form of programmatic alchemy, BIG creates architecture by mixing conventional ingredients such as living, leisure, working, parking, and shopping. By hitting the fertile overlap between pragmatic and utopia, BIG's architects once again find the freedom to change the surface of our planet, to better fit contemporary life forms. Past BIG projects are in the carousel above.

Gensler

Gensler is a global architecture, design, and planning firm with 46 locations and more than 5,000 professionals networked across Asia, Europe, Australia, the Middle East, and the Americas. Founded in 1965, the firm serves more than 3,500 active clients in virtually every industry. The Gensler Sports + Convention Centers practice is committed to creating unparalleled game day experiences through collaborative venue design and placemaking. Notable projects include the new home of the Golden State Warriors, Chase Center, the MLS gamechanger, LAFC's Banc of California Stadium, as well as the reinvention of Hohokam Field and the Lew Wolff Training Complex in Mesa, Arizona, for the Oakland A's.

JAMES CORNER FIELD OPERATIONS

James Corner Field Operations is a leading-edge landscape architecture, urban design, and public realm practice with offices in New York, San Francisco, and Philadelphia. The practice is renowned for bold, transformative design in complex urban environments, inspired by place and culture, and informed by an inclusive and engaging process. In all of the work, the aim is to bring beauty, engagement, health, and vitality to the different kinds of environments in which people live and interact. Major projects include the design of the High Line in New York City; Chicago's newly redesigned Navy Pier; Domino Park in Brooklyn; Tongva Park in Santa Monica; Cleveland's Public Square; Seattle's Central Waterfront; London's South Park Plaza at Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park; and the Pier 70 Waterfront and Presidio Tunnel Tops in San Francisco.



BRAD SCHROCK, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, HOK

Brad Schrock, AIA, is a director of HOK's global Sports + Recreation + Entertainment practice based in the San Francisco office. A founding principal of 360 Architecture, Brad joined HOK after the firms merged in early 2015. Over the past three decades, Brad has created visionary architectural designs for sports, entertainment, corporate and mixed-use projects across the country. Brad's recent work includes a new AAA ballpark in Summerlin, Nevada; Avaya Stadium for the MLS Earthquakes in San Jose, California; the award-winning Sprint Center arena in Kansas City, Missouri; and the design of a new proposed arena in Seattle to attract a National Basketball Association team. He led the design of Nationwide Arena and the AAA ballpark Huntington Park, as well as played a significant role in the surrounding 75-acre mixed-use district that has revitalized downtown Columbus, Ohio.

SPECIAL THANKS

The A's would like to thank the following for sharing their time, insights and feedback during our stakeholder and community engagement activities this year. We look forward to continued dialogue with these and other partners in the next phase of these projects.

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Governor Jerry Brown
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State Controller Betty Yee
Senator Nancy Skinner
Senator Bob Wieckowski
California State Senate
Assemblymember Rob Bonta
Assemblymember Tony Thurmond
California State Assembly
California State Lands Commission
California Air Resources Board

Mayor Libby Schaaf
Oakland City Councilmember Larry Reid
Oakland City Councilmember Lynette Gibson McElhaney
City of Oakland

Alameda County
Port of Oakland
Bay Conservation and Development Commission
Metropolitan Transportation Commission
Bay Area Rapid Transit
Alameda County Transportation Commission
AC Transit
Water Emergency Transportation Authority
Pacific Gas and Electric

COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS

Acorn Town Center and Courtyards
Acta Non Verba
Acts Full Gospel Church
Alameda County Family Justice Center
Allen Temple Arms Senior Living
Allen Temple Baptist Church
Bayporte Village Neighborhood Watch
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Bikes 4 Life
Black Joy Parade
Boys & Girls Club Oakland
Brookfield Senior Center
BWOPA/TILE (Black Women of Political Action/Training Institute for Leadership Enrichment)
Building and Construction Trades Council
Campbell Village
City Slicker Farms
City Towers Apartments
Coaching Corps
Civicorps
Cypress Village Apartments
DeFremery Recreation Center
Downtown Oakland Association
The Earth Island Institute
Eastmont Senior Center
Eastside Arts Alliance
East Bay Economic Development Alliance
East Oakland Collective
East Oakland Health Center
East Oakland Senior Center
East Oakland Youth Development Center
Eat Real Festival
Fam1st Family Foundation

First 5 Alameda County
Friendship Christian Center
Gardens at Lake Merritt
Gateway Shopping Center
Greenlining Institute
Hoover District Resident Action Council
Ira Jinkins Recreation Center
Jobs and Housing Coalition
League of Women Voters of Oakland
Lincoln Center
Live is Living Festival
The MADE (Museum of Art and Digital Entertainment)
Mandela Food Cooperative
Mohr I Apartments
NAACP
Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council 2X 5X
Neighborhood Watch
North Oakland/South Oakland Little League
Northern Lights School
Oak Center Apartments
Oak Center Cultural Center
Oakland African-American Chamber of Commerce
Oakland Bay Area Links
Oakland Black Cowboy Association
Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce
Oakland Fire Department
Oakland Housing Authority
Oakland Metropolitan Chamber
Oakland Parks and Recreation
Oakland Police Department
Oakland Promise
Oakland Private Industry Council
Oakland Public Library (Various branches throughout East and West Oakland)
Oakland Unified School District

The One Glove Foundation
Overcomers With Hope Studios, Inc.
Pacific Merchant Shipping Association
Peralta Colleges Foundation
Positive Coaching Alliance
Positively Prescott
Prescott Community Association
Shiloh Church
Sinkler Miller Medical Association
The Hidden Genius Project
The Unity Council
The Vincent Academy
Visit Oakland
Urojas Ministries
West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project
West Oakland Health Council
West Oakland Job Resource Center
West Oakland Keepers Emerge
West Oakland Neighbors
Oak Center Neighborhood Association
West Oakland Senior Center

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