

Top 10 Priority Statements supported by Eco-Patch Volunteers

Explanation: Eddie, Noreen, Terri, Michael, Peggy, Alex, Nicki and me were asked to pick three things from the list that they think are most important. Below is a combination of the responses from Noreen, Terri, Michael, Alex, Peggy, Kanwar, Dianne and me. The number at sentence end tells how many team members chose that statement.

Programing & Design: Ecological Educational Resource

- CA Native Plant palette should be an inspiration to neighbors for palette use in sidewalk and backyard Gardens (3)
- Gathering space for groups of approx. 20-24 people – for volunteer, education, and social events (2)
- Need interpretive signage so folks can see what is happening behind the fence line (2)

Continuity

- The hillside and Greenway should be designed together, and pass through the fence as one whole design (1)

Landscaping Concerns

- Weed prevention needs to happen first (now?) using Eco-Patch techniques (2)
- Consider rainwater capture to support landscape (1)

Hillside

- A more natural layout can allow better soil and water retention and bigger massing of native plan which will create a more natural habitat (1)
- Need a separation between the hillside and the adjacent home with a “green buffer” or zone that creates separation between the homes and the hillside and reinforces/protects the fence line. (2)

Plant and Tree Palette: Local CA Native Plants

- Use the lessons of the Eco-Patch (2)
- California Coast Live Oak for the hillside, Buckeye possible in minimal Greenway locations. (1)

Plant and Tree Palette: Trees

- Remove non-native trees and shrubs to prevent spread (1)

Security

- Consider security for the adjacent residence (and entire area) (1)