

SHIPYARD TIMELINE



Punta de Concha was the Spanish name given to the prominent peninsula known today as Hunters Point. The name first appears on the chart "Plano del Puerto de San Francisco," drafted in 1776 by Jose de Canizares, first pilot of the Spanish vessel San Carlos. For 166 years, Hunters Point remained relatively undisturbed except for the establishment of a small merchant shipyard.

Then, in just two years after America's entry into World War II, this unique peninsula was transformed into a vast complex designed to repair and maintain the US Navy's Pacific Fleet, from the smallest vessel to the largest warship afloat.

Today, this waterfront would be unrecognizable to the Ohlone who lived and worked along these shores. As we move forward in building the next phase of the Shipyard's history, we recognize those who honorably preceded us and the development which followed.



INDIGENOUS HISTORY

Territory of the Ohlone people and a favorite fishing ground for the Native Peoples.

Lithograph by Louis Choris, Coiffures de danse des habitants de California, from Voyage Pittoresque autour du Monde, 1822. Autry Museum, Los Angeles; 92.6.2



1867

First permanent dry dock on the Pacific West Coast.

Photography Collection, The New York Public Library (Image ID: G89F403_013F)



1910

Chinese shrimp camps become well established by the late 1800s.

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1940

Dry docks acquired by the US Navy transforming it into a bustling district for workers.

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1974

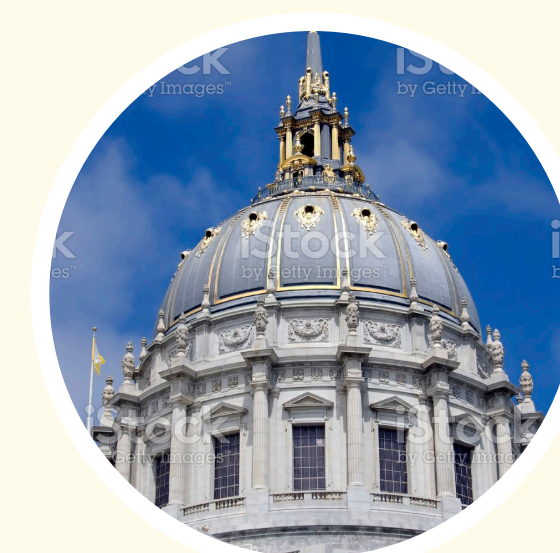
The US Navy closed the Shipyard for naval operations and began to rent land to private tenants.



1980

More than 300 artists opened studios and workspaces and form the largest artist colony in the US.

Jacques Terzian Wall Sculpture, courtesy of The Point



1995

The City of SF and local citizen groups plan to redevelop the Shipyard into a new community.



2005

Construction begins on a new transformative neighborhood.

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