



Metropolitan Transportation Commission

Bay Area Metro Center
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Meeting Agenda

Policy Advisory Council

Randi Kinman, Chair
Cynthia L. Murray, Vice Chair

Wednesday, April 11, 2018

1:30 PM

Board Room - 1st Floor

This meeting is scheduled to be webcast live on the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's Website: <http://mtc.ca.gov/whats-happening/meetings> and will take place at 1:30 p.m.

1. [18-0192](#) Welcome

Action: Information
Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

2. Roll Call / Confirm Quorum

Quorum: A quorum of this council shall be a majority of its regular voting members (15).

3. [18-0193](#) Approval of March 14, 2018 Meeting Minutes and Agenda Item 3 from the February 14, 2018 Meeting Minutes (5 minutes)

Action: Approval
Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

Attachments: [03i_Minutes_Mar 2018.pdf](#)
[03ii_Minutes_Feb 2018_REV.pdf](#)

4. [18-0194](#) Equity and Access Subcommittee: Report on 2019 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Investment Analysis (5 minutes)

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Action: Discussion

Presenter: Jim Blacksten, Subcommittee Chair

Attachments: [04_2019_TIP_Investment_Analysis.pdf](#)

5. [18-0195](#) Horizon: Preliminary Guiding Principles (40 minutes)

Overview of March pop-up outreach events and share preliminary Guiding Principles. The Guiding Principles identify regional aspirations over the next three decades and will be used to guide the Horizon process. Staff will seek feedback from stakeholders on the preliminary Guiding Principles.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Michael Germeraad and Ursula Vogler

Attachments: [05_Horizon-Prelim_Guiding_Principles.pdf](#)

6. [18-0198](#) Council Work Plan Discussion (55 minutes)

Continued discussion on the council members work plan for the coming year.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

Attachments: [06_Council_Work_Plan.pdf](#)

7. [18-0199](#) Staff Liaison Report
 (5 minutes)

Relevant MTC policy decisions and other activities.

Action: Information

Presenter: Marti Paschal, Staff Liaison

Attachments: [07 Staff Liaison Report-April.pdf](#)

8. [18-0200](#) Council Member Reports
 (5 minutes)

Members of the Council may report on locally relevant issues or events.

Action: Information

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

9. [18-0201](#) New Business
 (5 minutes)

Members of the Council may bring up new business for discussion or addition to a future agenda.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

10. Public Comments / Other Business

11. Adjournment / Next Meeting

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Wednesday, March 14, 2018

1:30 PM

Board Room - 1st Floor

1. [18-0143](#) Welcome

Action: Information

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

2. Roll Call / Confirm Quorum

Present: 25 - Baker, Blacksten, Burnett, Vice Chair Castellanos, Chaudhary, Coates, Cochran, Diep, Florez, Hedges, Hernandez, Kallins, Chair Kinman, Lee, Lopez, Madden, Mendoza, Miller, Momoh, Murray, Regan, Saver, Williams, Winter and Wolff

Excused: 2 - Levin and Schweng

3. [18-0144](#) Approval of February 14, 2018 Meeting Minutes
(5 minutes)

Action: Approval

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

Upon the motion by Hedges and second by Florez, the Minutes of the February 14, 2018 meeting was approved as amended to exclude the Elections for the 2018-2019 Policy Advisory Council Chair and Vice Chair. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 24 - Baker, Blacksten, Burnett, Vice Chair Castellanos, Chaudhary, Coates, Cochran, Diep, Florez, Hedges, Hernandez, Kallins, Chair Kinman, Lee, Lopez, Madden, Mendoza, Miller, Momoh, Murray, Saver, Williams, Winter and Wolff

Absent: 3 - Levin, Regan and Schweng

Council Member Regan arrived after the approval of the February 14, 2018 Meeting Minutes.

4. [18-0153](#) Subcommittee Reports
(10 minutes)

The subcommittee may refer an item from its agenda to the full Council for action at its next meeting if needed.

Action: Information

Presenter: Subcommittee Chair

5. [18-0145](#) Council Work Plan Discussion
(90 minutes)

Policy Advisory Council members will break into small groups to discuss the Council's work plan. No action will be taken today on the work plan. A draft work plan will be reviewed next month.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

Meeting went into Recess

Meeting Reconvened

6. [18-0147](#) Staff Liaison Report
(5 minutes)

Relevant MTC policy decisions and other activities.

Action: Information

Presenter: Catalina Alvarado, Acting MTC Staff Liaison

7. [18-0148](#) Council Member Reports
(5 minutes)

Members of the Council may report on locally relevant issues or events.

Action: Information

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

8. [18-0149](#) New Business
(5 minutes)

Members of the Council may bring up new business for discussion or addition to a future agenda.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Council Chair

9. Public Comments / Other Business

10. Adjournment / Next Meeting

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Wednesday, February 14, 2018

1:30 PM

Board Room - 1st Floor

1. [18-0029](#) Welcome

Action: Information

Presenter: Randi Kinman, Outgoing Council Chair

2. Roll Call / Confirm Quorum

Present: 22 - Baker, Blacksten, Burnett, Vice Chair Castellanos, Chaudhary, Coates, Cochran, Diep, Florez, Kallins, Chair Kinman, Lee, Levin, Madden, Mendoza, Miller, Momoh, Murray, Saver, Williams, Winter and Wolff

Excused: 4 - Hedges, Hernandez, Regan and Schweng

Absent: 1 - Lopez

3. [18-0030](#) Elections for 2018-2019 Policy Advisory Council Chair and Vice Chair
(15 minutes)

Election of a chair and vice chair for the 2018-2019 calendar year.

Action: Approval

Presenter: Catalina Alvarado, Acting MTC Staff Liaison

Candidates for Chair were Veda Florez and Randi Kinman. Twenty-one votes were cast; 12 votes were necessary for election. Randi Kinman received 19 votes and Veda Florez received 2 votes. Randi Kinman having received the required number was elected Chair of the Policy Advisory Council.

Nominees for Vice Chair were Carlos Castellanos, Cynthia Murray, and K. Patrice Williams. Carlos Castellanos asked to withdraw his name from consideration. Twenty-one votes were cast; 12 votes were necessary for election. Cynthia Murray received 16 votes and K. Patrice Williams received 5 votes. Cynthia Murray having received the required number was elected Vice Chair of the Policy Advisory Council.

4. [18-0031](#) Approval of January 10, 2018 Meeting Minutes
(5 minutes)

Action: Approval

Presenter: Catalina Alvarado, Acting MTC Staff Liaison

Upon the motion by Baker and second by Florez, the minutes of the January 10, 2018 meeting were approved as amended. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 20 - Baker, Blacksten, Burnett, Vice Chair Castellanos, Chaudhary, Coates, Cochran, Diep, Florez, Kallins, Chair Kinman, Lee, Levin, Mendoza, Momoh, Murray, Saver, Williams, Winter and Wolff

Absent: 6 - Hedges, Hernandez, Lopez, Miller, Regan and Schweng

Abstain: 1 - Madden

5. [17-3010](#) Council Orientation - Integrated Planning Section
(35 minutes)

Briefing on the role and responsibilities of the Integrated Planning Section.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Ken Kirkey, Director, Planning

Council Member Miller arrived during the Council Orientation on the Integrated Planning Section.

6. [18-0034](#) Overview of Futures Planning Effort
(30 minutes)

Overview of the Futures planning project, including key components and deliverables.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Dave Vautin

7. [18-0076](#) Development of MTC's Public Participation Plan
(20 minutes)

Overview of the proposed schedule for the update to MTC's Public Participation Plan.

Action: Input and Discussion

Presenter: Ursula Vogler

8. [18-0035](#) Staff Liaison Report
(5 minutes)

Relevant MTC policy decisions and other activities.

Action: Information

Presenter: Catalina Alvarado, Acting MTC Staff Liaison

9. [18-0036](#) Council Member Reports
(5 minutes)

Members of the Council may report on locally relevant issues or events.

Action: Information

Presenter: Council Chair

10. [18-0037](#) New Business
(5 minutes)

Members of the Council may bring up new business for discussion or addition to a future agenda.

Action: Discussion

Presenter: Council Chair

11. Public Comments / Other Business

Jerry Grace was called to speak.

12. Adjournment / Next Meeting

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The MTC Commission and Policy Advisory Council Joint Planning Session on the 2018-2019 Policy Advisory Council Work Plan will be held Friday March 9, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bay Area Metro Center, 375 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA.



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Presenter:

Jim Blacksten, Subcommittee Chair

Recommended Action:

Discussion

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Agenda Item 2

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Memorandum

TO: Policy Advisory Council Equity & Access Subcommittee DATE: April 4, 2018
FR: Mallory Atkinson, Programming and Allocations
RE: 2019 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Investment Analysis

At the February Subcommittee meeting, staff provided an overview of the development of the 2019 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Investment Analysis and requested feedback on the overall approach to the analysis and possible improvements to the methodology. This memo summarizes the feedback received at the meeting and discusses the proposed approach for the 2019 TIP Investment Analysis.

Background

The development of the 2019 TIP is currently underway. The TIP is a list of near-term transportation projects, programs and investment priorities for the nine-county Bay Area that have federal funds or otherwise require a federal action.

As part of the TIP, MTC conducts an Investment Analysis to better understand how investments in the TIP affect disadvantaged or historically marginalized communities – including minorities, low-income populations, seniors, and persons with disabilities – as compared to the general population. The analysis seeks to identify whether an equitable proportion of investments are being made on projects that support the transportation needs of residents of low-income households and racial/ethnic minorities.

Existing Approach

The existing approach, used in the 2017 TIP Investment Analysis, included four key components which are summarized below.

- **Population Use-Based Analysis:** This analysis compares the estimated percent of investments included in the TIP that benefit low-income and minority populations, as well as seniors, to the percent of these populations' relative usage of the transportation system, for both roadways and transit.
- **Disparate Impact Analysis:** This analysis compares TIP investments per capita for racial or ethnic minority populations, as a percentage of per capita investments identified for nonminority populations, to investigate whether disadvantaged persons in the region are receiving an equitable share of the benefits from TIP investments on a per capita basis.
- **Mapped Projects Analysis:** For the mapped projects analysis, projects in the TIP are mapped over the region's Communities of Concern and census tracts with concentrations of disadvantaged populations that are above the regional average. This analysis provides the public with an opportunity to visualize the distribution of projects planned in the near-term in relation to geographic concentrations of disadvantaged groups, to identify any systemic exclusion or imbalances in investments.

- **Supplemental Information:** Given the limitations of the data available, a quantitative analysis of TIP investments in relation to the transportation of persons with disabilities is not included. The analysis does include a qualitative discussion of regional investments and planning initiatives that support transportation by seniors and persons with disabilities.

Feedback & Discussion

At the February meeting, subcommittee members provided feedback on the existing approach and recommendations for the 2019 TIP Investment Analysis. Key points that were provided include:

- Existing approach evaluates investments in relation to how the existing transit and roadway transportation systems are currently being used rather than the impact of proposed investments on other important aspects of transportation including access, choice, safety, and cost.
- Existing approach examines equality, rather than equity, of transportation investments. The analysis can demonstrate whether or not there are disparities in the dollar amounts invested in transportation projects that support the travel of disadvantaged populations as compared to the general population, but the analysis does not identify whether different groups are getting the level and types of investments that they need.
- Existing approach does not capture the complex benefits and burdens resulting from individual projects. In the example provided, the construction of a new BART station could significantly improve access and reduce travel times for many residents and employees, while at the same time increasing the development pressures and risk of displacement in the nearby vicinity.
- Staff should continue efforts to identify or create quantifiable data on transportation of persons with disabilities.
- Qualitative discussion on transportation of persons with disabilities could benefit from additional outreach to stakeholder groups, such as Paratransit Coordinating Committees, to incorporate the additional information on the travel behavior and needs related to different transportation-related disabilities.

Proposed Approach

Staff is committed to incorporating more of an outcome-based approach to the TIP investment analysis, with the intent of better answering the question, “How will the transportation projects in the TIP affect the lives of *all* Bay Area residents?”

For the 2019 TIP Investment Analysis, staff proposes to build upon the existing approach by incorporating Plan Bay Area 2040 transportation-related equity measures and additional project performance data that is newly available with the 2019 TIP. These improvements would be completed through the mapping analysis or through an additional quantitative analysis where possible, and staff will also conduct additional outreach to inform the qualitative discussion on transportation-related disabilities. Staff will provide additional detail on the proposed approach at the April Committee meeting.

In addition, MTC and the World Institute on Disability have partnered on a FY18-19 Caltrans Sustainable Communities Grant proposal to assess and plan for improved access and mobility for people with disabilities. Should this proposal receive grant funding, MTC will be better positioned to fill the existing data gaps and have a better understanding of the travel patterns of people with disability.



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(40 minutes)

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Presenter:

Michael Germeraad and Ursula Vogler

Recommended Action:

Discussion

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TO: Policy Advisory Council

DATE: April 4, 2018

FR: Michael Germeraad

RE: Horizon: Preliminary Guiding Principles

Policy Advisory Council Agenda Item 5 on Horizon Preliminary Guiding Principles is attached as presented to this month's Joint MTC Planning Committee with the ABAG Administrative Committee, which will meet on April 13, 2018.

MTC staff will be at your April 11 meeting to discuss the Horizon Preliminary Guiding Principles. Staff is seeking input today.

Attachment



Memorandum

TO: Joint MTC Planning Committee with the
ABAG Administrative Committee

DATE: April 6, 2018

FR: Executive Director

RE: Horizon: Preliminary Guiding Principles

Summary

Staff has crafted four preliminary Guiding Principles (Principles) which will be used to guide the *Horizon* initiative (previously referred to as *Futures*). The Principles are informed by a process that engaged thousands of Bay Area residents through 28 pop-up outreach events across the region, as well as an online survey. Together, the two efforts generated over 10,000 unique comments. Staff analyzed the comments for common themes, and studied regional consistency of the major themes.

The Principles will be used throughout the 18-month *Horizon* initiative to guide decision-making across all key elements and inform:

- Evaluation of futures – the Principles will be used to prioritize strategies that maximize the region’s performance despite headwinds from external forces that exist in a given future.
- Broader impacts of *Perspective Papers* (previously referred to as *Policy Papers*) – the Principles will help ensure that each report identifies policies in alignment with a consistent regional vision.

For more details on the use of Principles in the *Horizon* initiative, please refer to the March 6, 2018 memorandum to the Regional Advisory Working Group.

Overview of the *Horizon* initiative

Defining Guiding Principles is the first step of the *Horizon* initiative, which includes an exploration of potential futures, a suite of policy analyses, and a robust project evaluation process. *Horizon* is intended to address a range of topics, including but not limited to transportation, land use, economic development, and resilience. Based on a set of guiding principles, stakeholders and the public will identify policies, strategies, and investments that should be aligned with each future to make progress towards our regional vision despite potential headwinds. *Horizon* is expected to last through summer 2019, at which point high-performing policies, strategies, and investments will be integrated into the draft preferred scenario for *Plan Bay Area 2050*, the region’s next Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS).

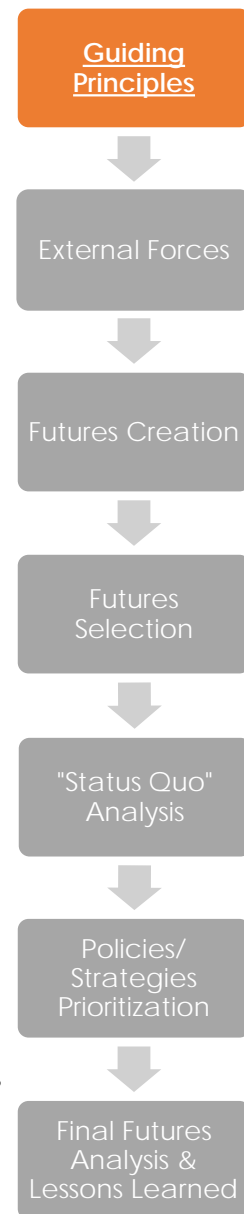


Figure 1: Primary steps of the *Horizon* initiative.

Preliminary Guiding Principles

Staff recommends the following four guiding principles. These provide a focused framework to apply to the many elements of the *Horizon* initiative. Each Principle is informed by supporting pop-up outreach and online survey analysis, which is discussed in more detail in Attachment A, Preliminary Guiding Principles Outreach Analysis.

Preliminary Guiding Principle	Rationale/Outreach Feedback
Affordable All Bay Area residents have access to housing options they can afford – households are economically secure.	<p><i>At pop-ups, when discussing the future 61% of housing-related comments included the issue of affordability. The next closest term was homelessness, mentioned in 16% of housing comments.</i></p> <p><i>In the online survey, affordability was the number one issue for the region. Affordable housing was also the number one regional issue identified in the December 2017 RM3 telephone poll of likely June 2018 voters.</i></p>
Connected An expanded, well-functioning transit system connects the Bay Area – fast intercity trips are complemented by frequent service between neighborhoods.	<p><i>At pop-ups, participants identified public transit sixty-percent more often as roads, traffic, and cars combined. People generally wanted better transit, while many recommended greater coverage and frequency.</i></p> <p><i>In the online survey, public transit was mentioned nearly 3 times as often when compared to other modes. Coverage/expansion and fast/frequent were the most common transit-related themes.</i></p>
Healthy The region's natural resources, open space, clean water and clean air are preserved – the region actively reduces its environmental footprint and the impacts from climate events.	<p><i>At pop-ups, the environment was the most cited aspect of the region residents wanted to retain. In particular, they wanted to maintain open spaces, and preserve air and water resources.</i></p> <p><i>In the online survey, natural resources were cited in 53% of comments. Residents described the health of the Bay and waterways as well as open space resources above other natural resources. In the online survey, 25% of comments addressed sustainability and 20% addressed resilience.</i></p>
Diverse Bay Area residents support an inclusive region where people from all backgrounds, abilities, and ages can access the region's assets and resources.	<p><i>At pop-ups, nearly 50% of comments in the People and Community category expressed a desire to retain the region's diversity. Participants also mentioned wanting to maintain the inclusivity and sense of community.</i></p> <p><i>In the online survey, social cohesion, diversity, and inclusive communities were all discussed with similar frequency. Respondents' vision of the future included the diversity and unique qualities that make the Bay Area special.</i></p>

Analysis of Comments

Responses from pop-ups and surveys were cataloged to study the most common themes and qualities, as well as the relationships between them. Staff analyzed geographic differences in responses to understand where there were consistent or divergent responses. There was geographic support for each guiding principle, and when a geographic weighting was applied to the online survey, the overall results did not deviate by more than one or two percent.

Staff are working to develop an interim outreach report to share in person on April 13, and will present a more developed set of analyses for the April 3 Regional Advisory Working Group and April 11 MTC Policy Advisory Council.

Next Steps

Staff seeks feedback from *Horizon* stakeholders on the preliminary Guiding Principles – in terms of structure, content, and framing. Combined with feedback from the MTC Policy Advisory Council and the Regional Advisory Working Group, staff will further refine the Guiding Principles. The Guiding Principles will be used to influence the development of the Perspective Papers (currently underway), study the impacts of divergent futures, and to identify strategies to solve challenges that emerge in each future.



Steve Heminger

Attachments:

- Attachment A: Preliminary Guiding Principles Interim Outreach Analysis
- Presentation

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Preliminary Guiding Principles Outreach Analysis

Association of Bay Area Governments & Metropolitan Transportation Commission

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Summary of Outreach Methods

To craft guiding principles, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the Association of Bay Area Governments launched a six week public outreach initiative in late February 2018. The outreach consisted of two different outreach methods -- “pop-up” outreach in various locations throughout the Bay Area and an online survey promoted through social media. The approach attempted to reach a large number of residents “where they are,” those who may otherwise not provide input through more traditional approaches.

Method 1: Pop-Up Outreach

Staff conducted 28 “pop-ups” throughout the Bay Area, which yielded over 2,100 comments, with each event averaging 75 comments. The total number of people engaged in the process is not known exactly. Assuming that the average person provided between two and three comments, we estimate the process engaged approximately 1,000 people.

Figure 1 highlights the number of pop-up comments received by county, contrasted with the percentage of the county’s population in the nine county Bay Area. Overall, the number of comments received in Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Solano, and San Francisco exceeded population share, and the number of comments received in Santa Clara, Alameda, and San Mateo were slightly below expectations. Contra Costa County, however, had the fewest comments compared to population share, due largely to inclement weather on days where outreach was planned. This underrepresentation is noticeable in topic-area breakdowns by county later in the document.

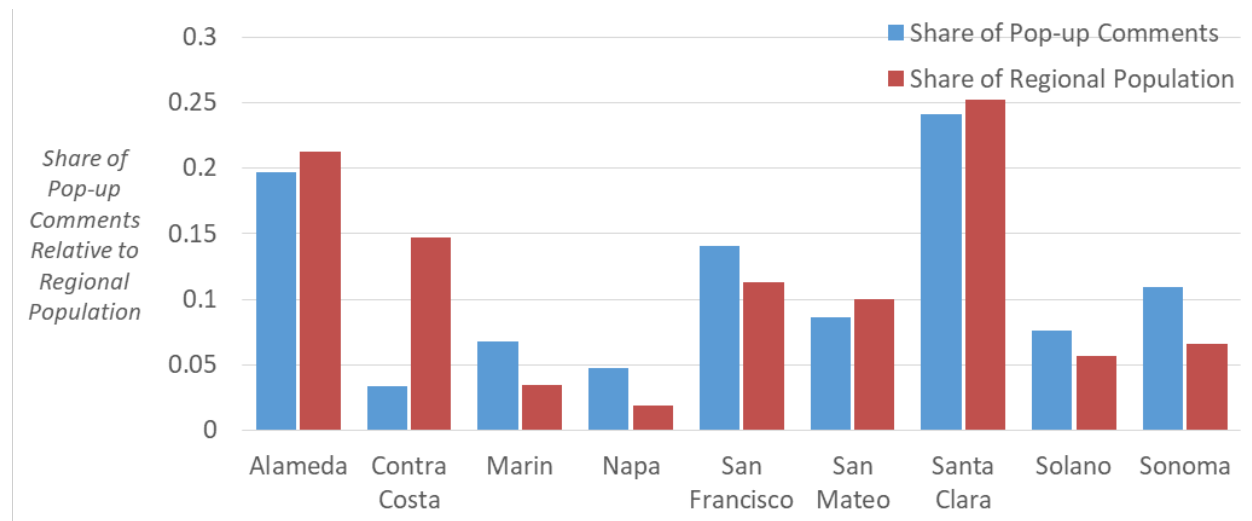


Figure 1: Share of Pop-Up Comments by County and Each County Share of Regional Population

Method 2: Online Survey

Staff created the online survey to reach more residents, and to receive more detailed input than that received at the pop-up events. The survey was open from Feb. 26, 2018 to March 31, 2018; residents completed over 1,600 surveys. To promote the survey, MTC invited stakeholders to share the webpage, promoted the survey on the agency website and social media pages, and purchased ads on Facebook. The survey included five open-ended questions that produced over 120,000 words. Staff read each comment, and organized the data into major themes.

Figure 2 below highlights the number of online surveys received by county, contrasted with the percentage of the county's population in the nine county Bay Area. Overall, the number of responses received in Marin, San Francisco, Alameda, and Napa counties exceeded population share, and the number of comments received in Sonoma, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Mateo, and Solano counties did not exceed population share. Recognizing the discrepancies in geographic representation, staff applied a weighting factor to county results in the analysis to study the impact. When the weighting factor is applied, the results yielded less than a one or two percentage point difference from the regional total.

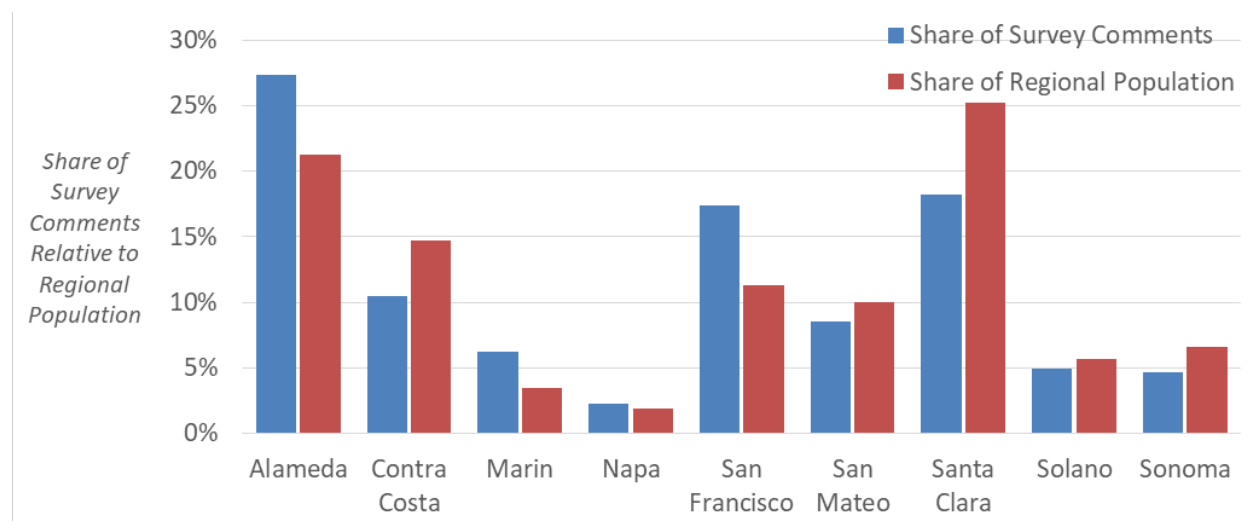


Figure 2: Share of Online Survey Responses and Share of Regional Population by County

Big Picture – Theme Relativity

Overall trends emerge by characterizing the main issue(s) people state as the most important. These big-picture trends include a desire for improvements to housing and transportation, and a recognition of the region's environmental and community assets.

Pop-Up: Frequency of Comment Type by Question

At the public pop-up events, residents were asked two questions: (Q1) qualities they would like to retain by the year 2050, and (Q2) qualities they would like to change by the year 2050. The public was encouraged to focus comments in six main categories: environment, people and community, economy and jobs, housing, transportation, and other.

Figure 3 quantifies the number of responses submitted to “retain qualities” and the number of responses submitted to “change qualities.” When asked which qualities in today’s region they would like to retain, 73% of comments focused on environment and people. When asked which qualities in today’s region they would like to change, the responses flipped, with 63% of the comments focused on housing and transportation. In total, 758 comments were collected for question one, and 1,350 for question two.

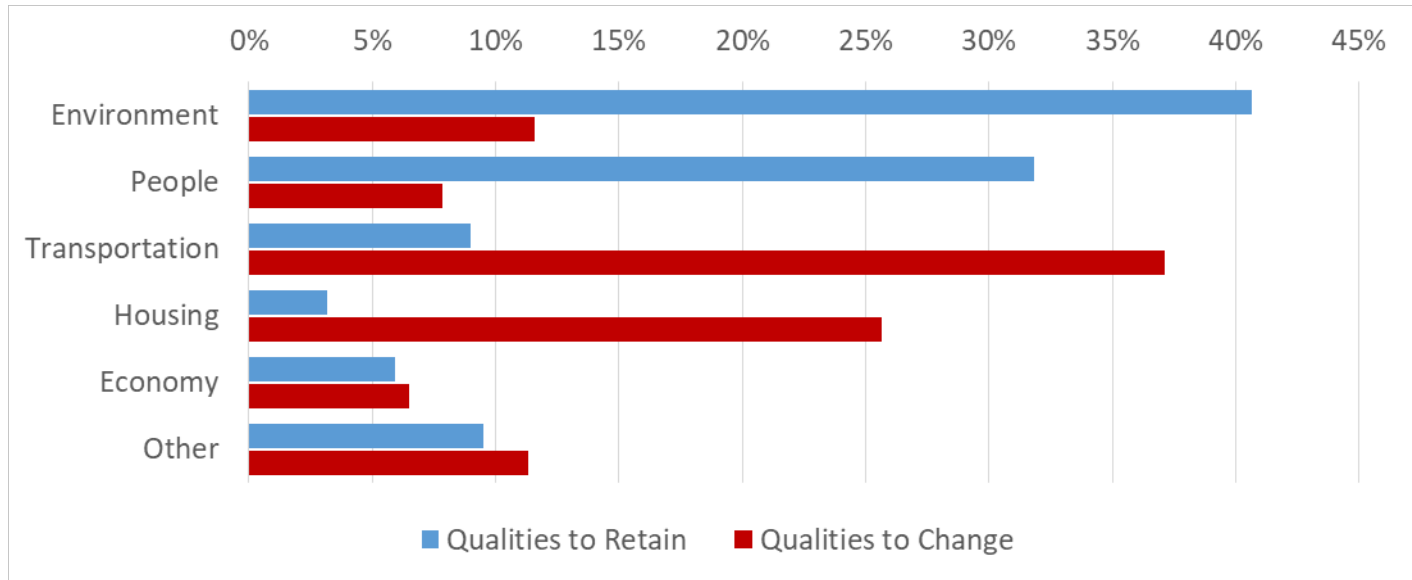


Figure 3: Share of Comments by Major Topical Area for Pop-up Outreach Questions

Horizon Online Survey and Statistically Valid Telephone Poll

The online survey started with the following multiple choice question: *What are the most pressing issues we should consider as we plan for life in 2050?* Participants were asked to select up to three choices. Figure 4 shows the distribution of responses among the 17 choices in blue. Affordable housing, public transportation, the environment, cost of living, and traffic congestion were the five most cited issues in rank order.

The importance of affordable housing was reinforced by an MTC conducted, statistically valid telephone poll from November 27 through December 11, 2017, which targeted likely June 2018 voters. With a sample size of 4,151 respondents, the poll asked Bay Area residents an open ended question: *What do you think is the one most important problem facing the Bay Area today?* This question allowed only one response by respondents, compared to the Online Survey that allowed participants to pick three issues from a similar list of seventeen topics (see Figure 5). In the phone poll, affordable housing, traffic congestion, homelessness, and safety were the four most cited problems. No matter how we ask the question, affordability was the number one regional issue.

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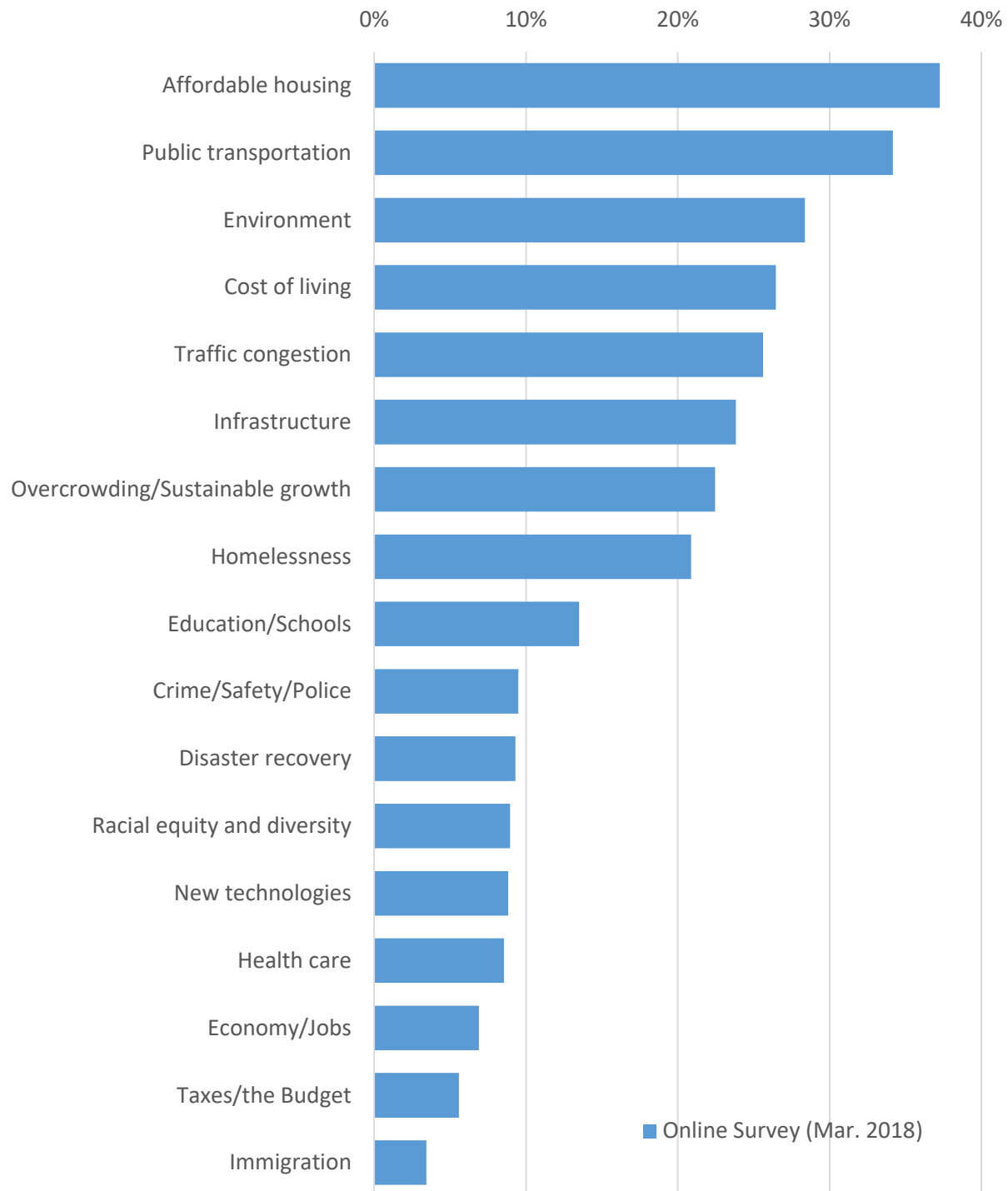


Figure 4: Online Survey Responses: What are the most pressing issues we should consider as we plan for life in 2050?

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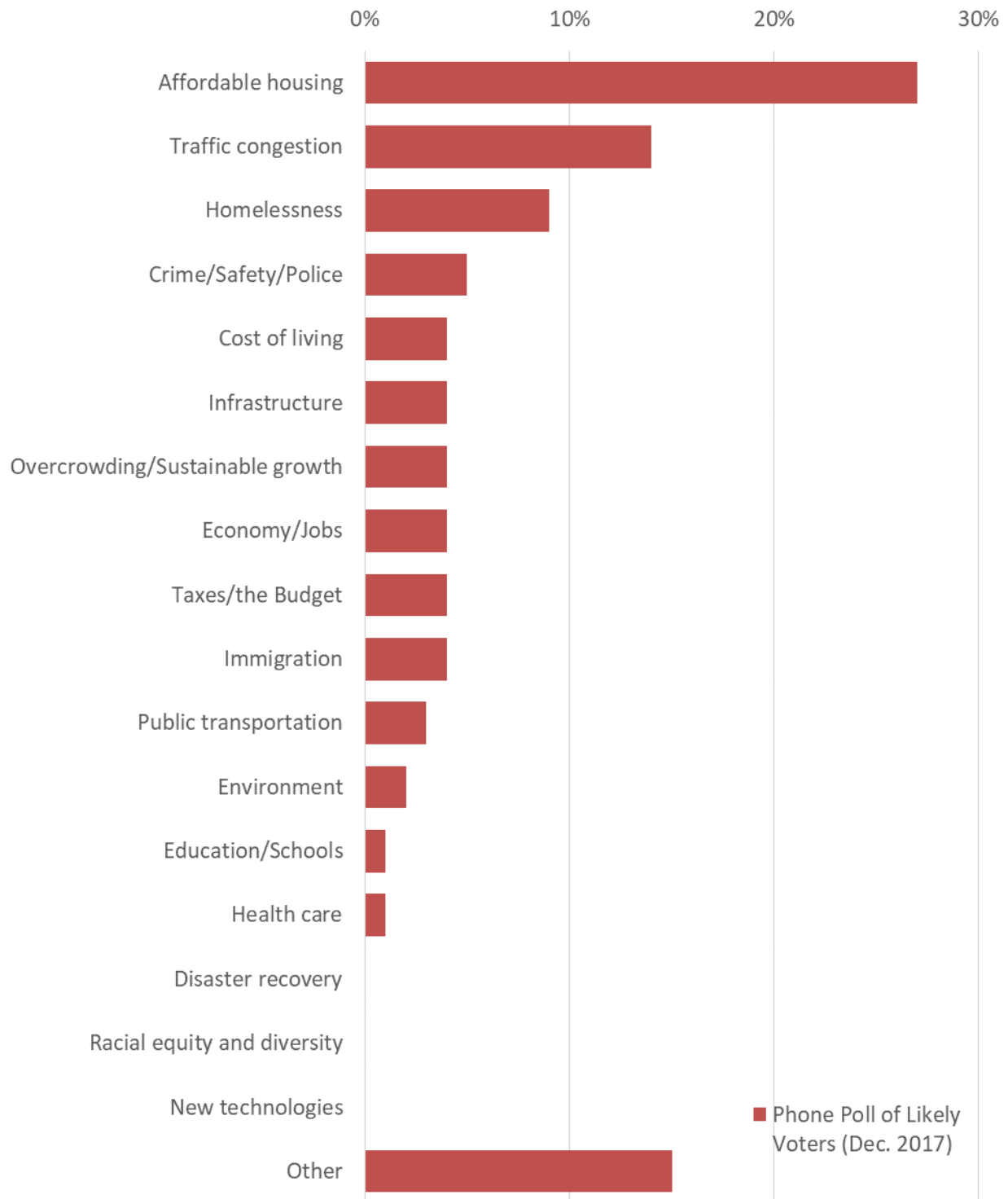


Figure 5: Phone Poll Responses: What do you think is the one most important problem facing the Bay Area today?

Support for Guiding Principles

The comments from the pop-up outreach and online survey assisted staff in creating four guiding principles for the Horizon initiative: 1) Affordable, 2) Connected, 3) Healthy, and 4) Diverse. These provide a focused framework to apply to the many elements of the Horizon initiative. The guiding principles emerged in both regional-scale and county-level data. The following information details the data supporting each guiding principle, outlining the county-level comment data for both the pop-up outreach and online survey.

Affordability

At the pop-up outreach events, 9 out of 10 housing comments were placed in the category of qualities residents would like to see changed. When aggregating the housing comments, the term “affordability” was mentioned in over 58% of all housing comments, with most residents describing a desire to see housing affordability improve by 2050. In the county-level data, the theme of affordability was mentioned in at least 4 in 10 comments (see Figure 5). The affordability theme was also well supported across the region in the online survey; Figure 6 shows the broad regional support for increased affordability.

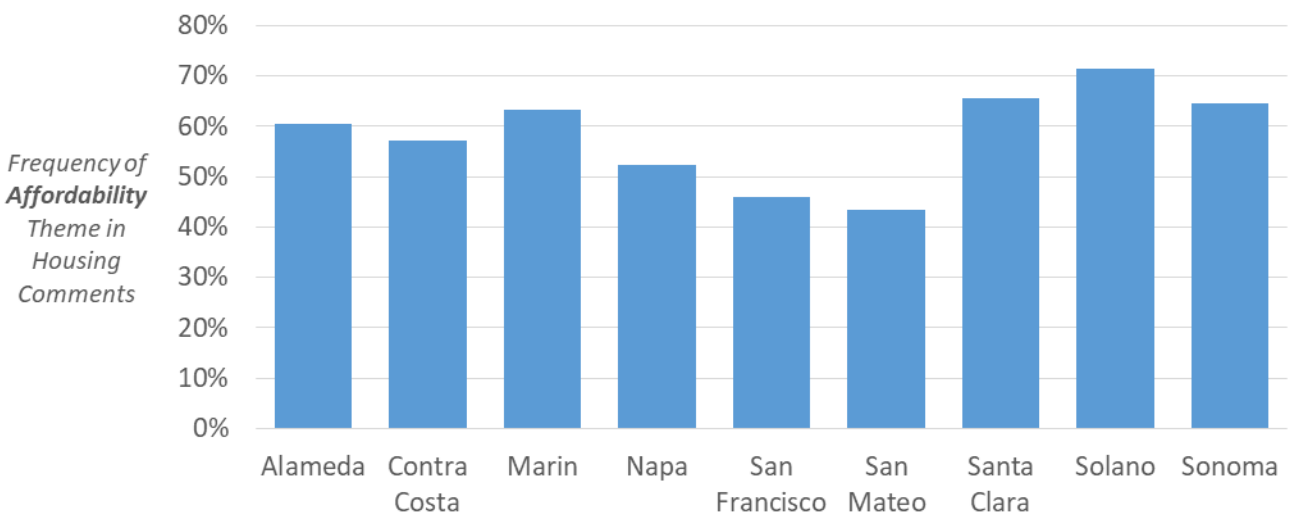


Figure 6: Pop-up Events: Frequency of Affordability Theme in Housing Comments by County

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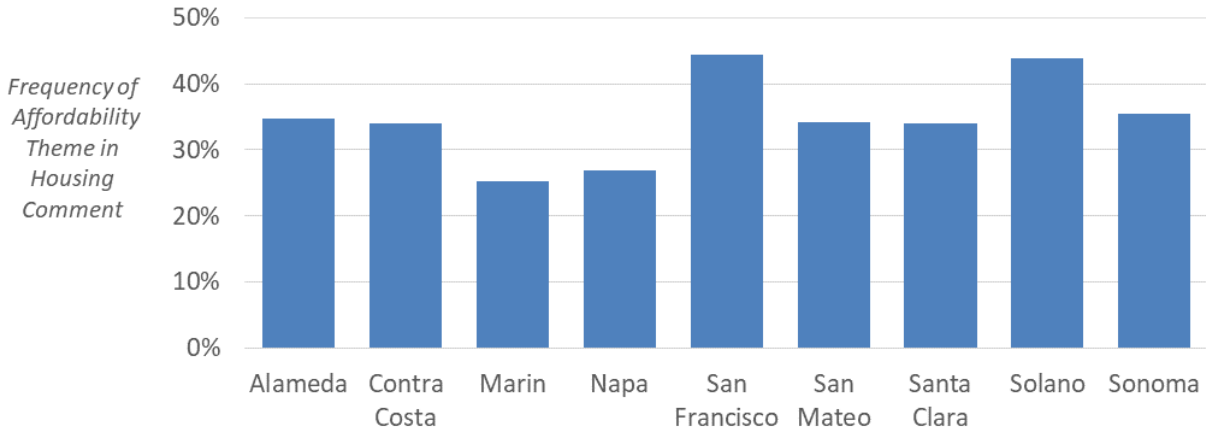


Figure 7: Online Survey: Frequency of Affordability Theme in Housing Question by County

Connected

At the pop-up events, similar to housing, 88% of transportation comments were focused on changes residents would like to see rather than elements they would like to retain. In both the pop-up outreach and online survey results, residents' comments included public transit more frequently than autos; however, the pop-up events in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties had nearly equal shares of public transit and auto/traffic comments (see Figure 7). By contrast, the online survey's regional scale data yielded more consistent transportation-related comments, with all counties receiving at least twice as many "change" comments related to public transit as autos (see Figure 8).

Staff also began to understand the qualities that residents desired in the transportation system. In pop-up events, most residents qualified their comments with generic terms like "better," while the online survey comments included resident's desire for an expanded, fast, and cohesive system.

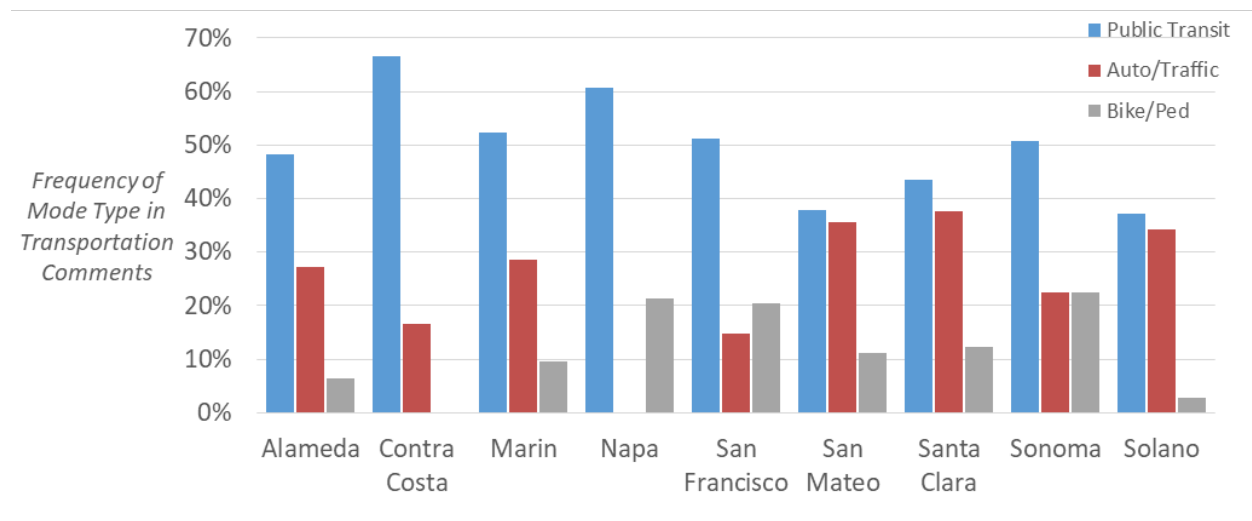


Figure 8: Pop-up Outreach: Frequency of Transportation Mode Type in Transportation Comments by County

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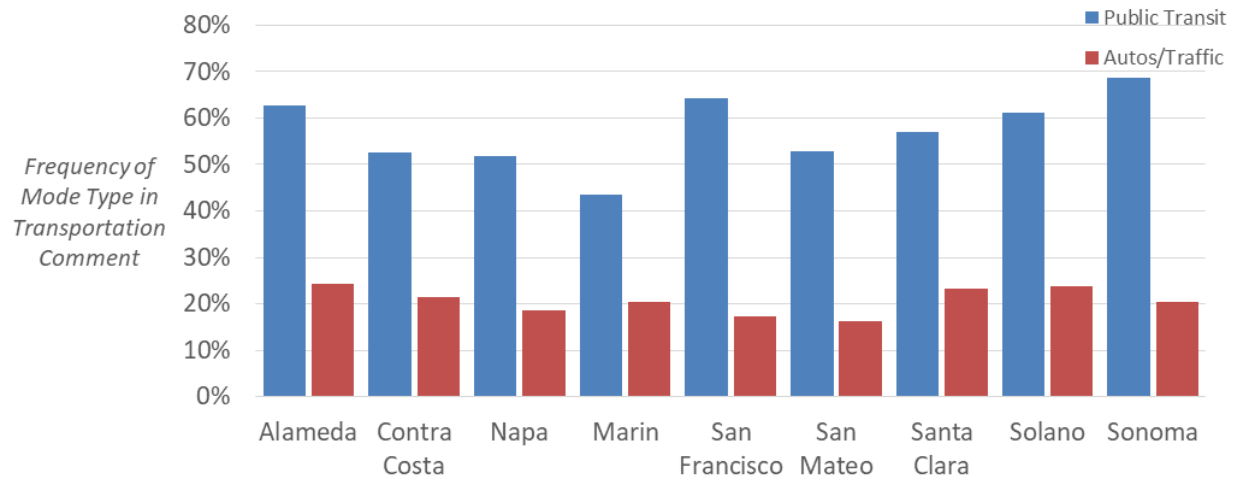


Figure 9: Online Survey: Frequency of Transit and Road Modes in Transportation Question by County.

Healthy

At both the pop-up events and in the online survey, residents had a consistent and overwhelming desire to maintain the region's natural resources. In the online survey, the responses also discussed sustainability and resilience, focusing on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and addressing future drought and sea level rise impacts. Support for natural resources was consistent across the region at pop-up events (Figure 9) as well as in the online survey (Figure 10). We believe that the lower support for natural resources at Contra Costa pop-up events was a reflection of the low response rate.

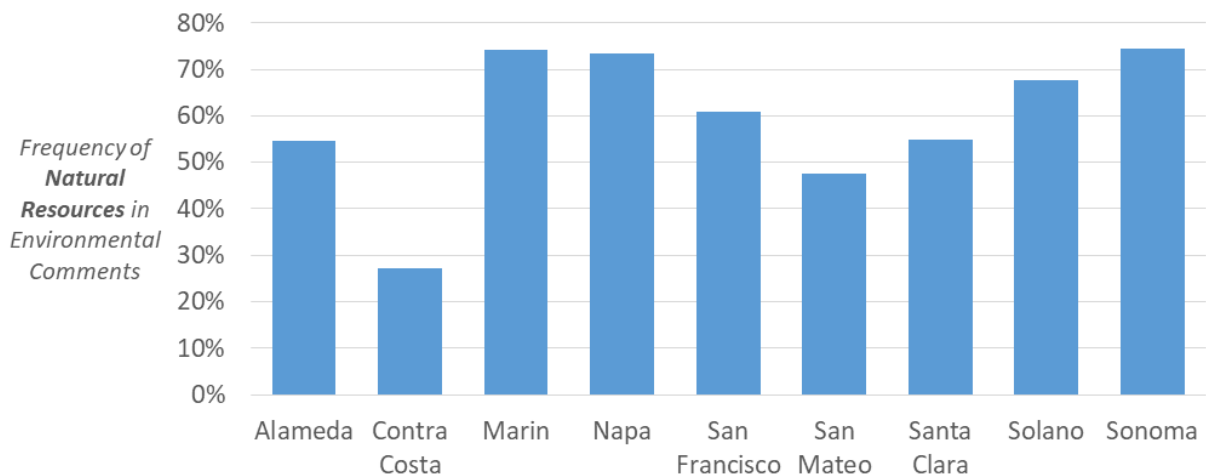


Figure 10: Pop-up Outreach: Frequency of Natural Resources Theme in Environment Comments by County

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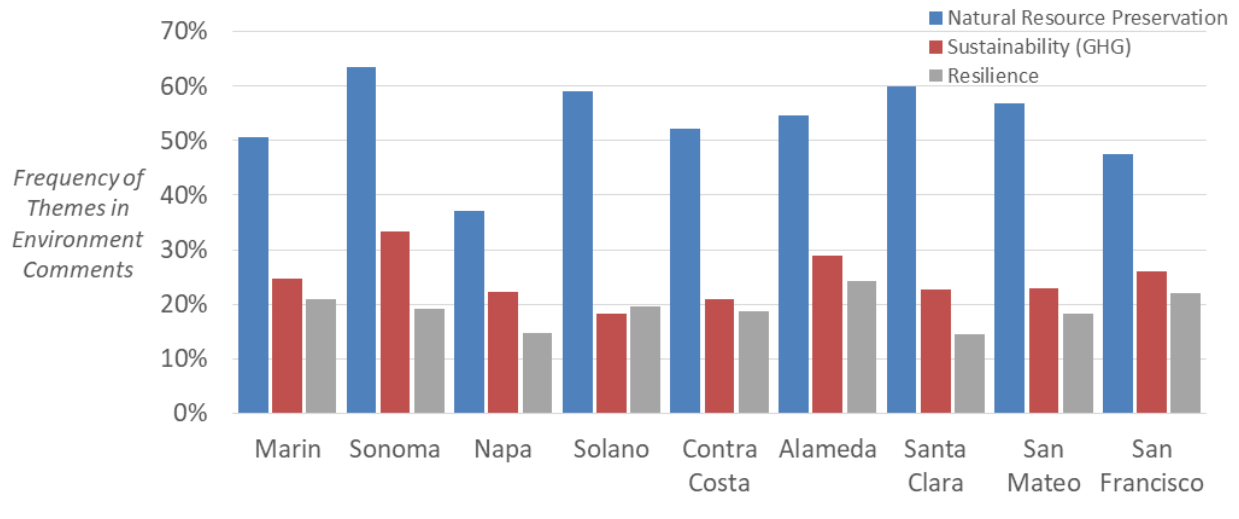


Figure 11: Online Survey: Frequency of Environmental Themes in Environment Comments by County

Diverse

In pop-up events and the online survey, Bay Area residents mentioned a wide range of desires for their communities. Diversity was a key theme mentioned by respondents when asked what they would like to retain, and when broadened to contain comments that mentioned “inclusion,” both terms were captured in 39% of pop-up events, and 20% of online survey comments. Additional terms mentioned along with the term “inclusive” in both the pop-up outreach and the online survey: “openness,” “acceptance” and “integration of all people.” Figures 12 and 13 highlight the use of the terms “diversity” and “inclusive” during the pop-up outreach events and online survey comments.

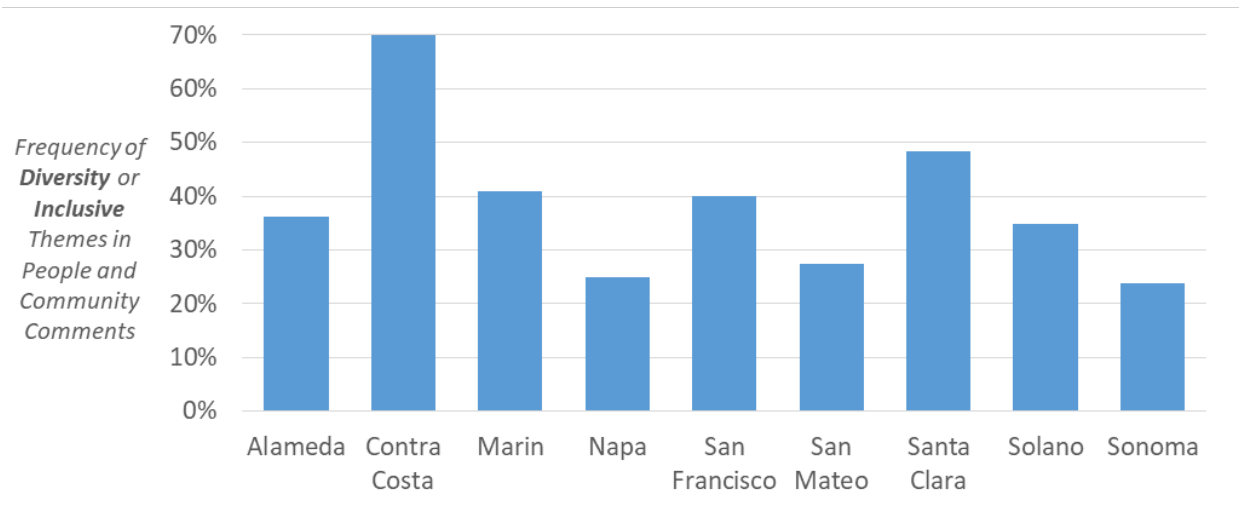


Figure 12: Pop-up Outreach: Frequency of Diversity or Inclusive Theme in People/Community Comments by County

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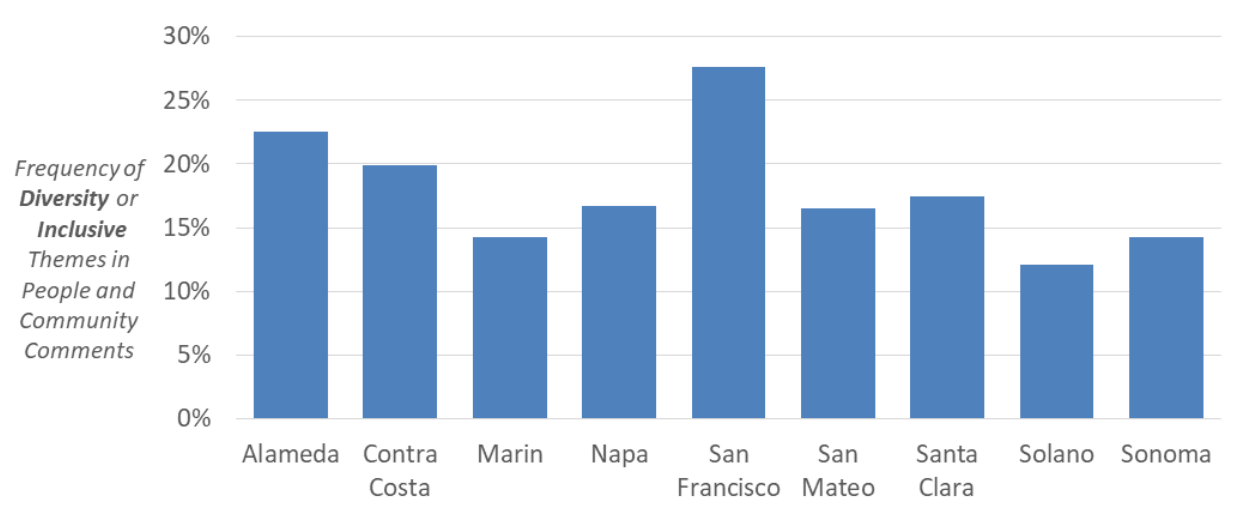
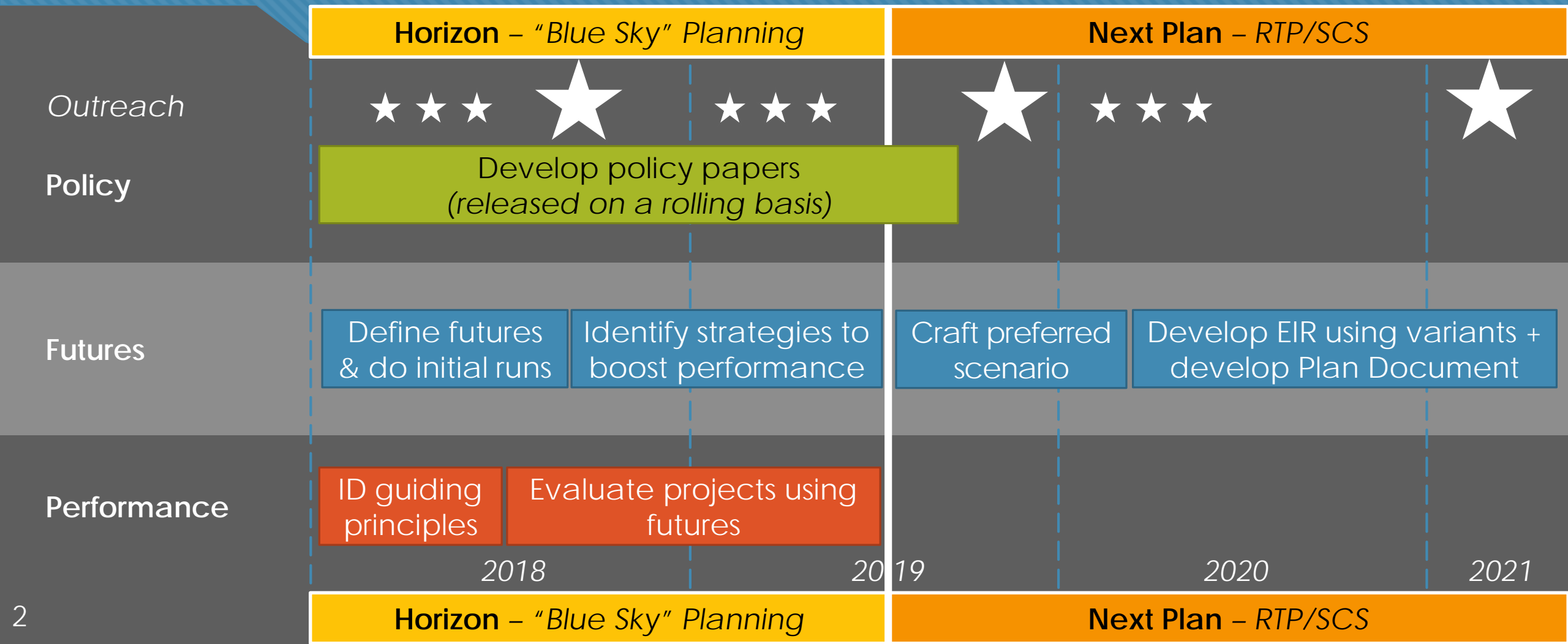


Figure 13: Online Survey: Frequency of Diverse or Inclusive Theme in People/Community Comments by County

Horizon: *Preliminary* Guiding Principles

*Joint MTC Planning Committee with the ABAG Administrative Committee
April 13, 2018*

Process Overview





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Public Outreach



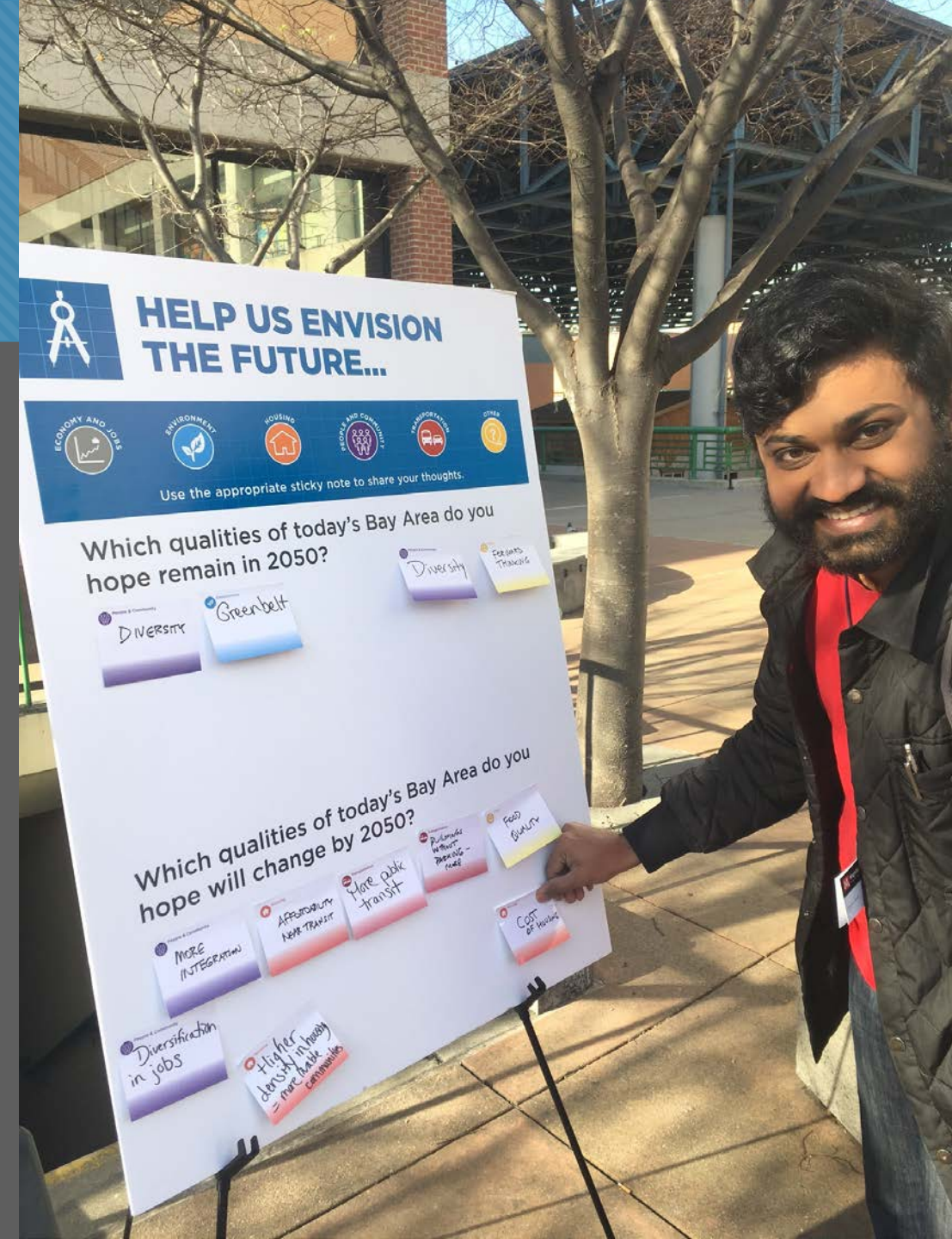
Pop-Ups

- 28 Events
- 17 inside or serving communities of concern
- 2,100+ comments and counting



Online Survey

- 1,600+ submissions
- x 5Q = 7,500+ comments



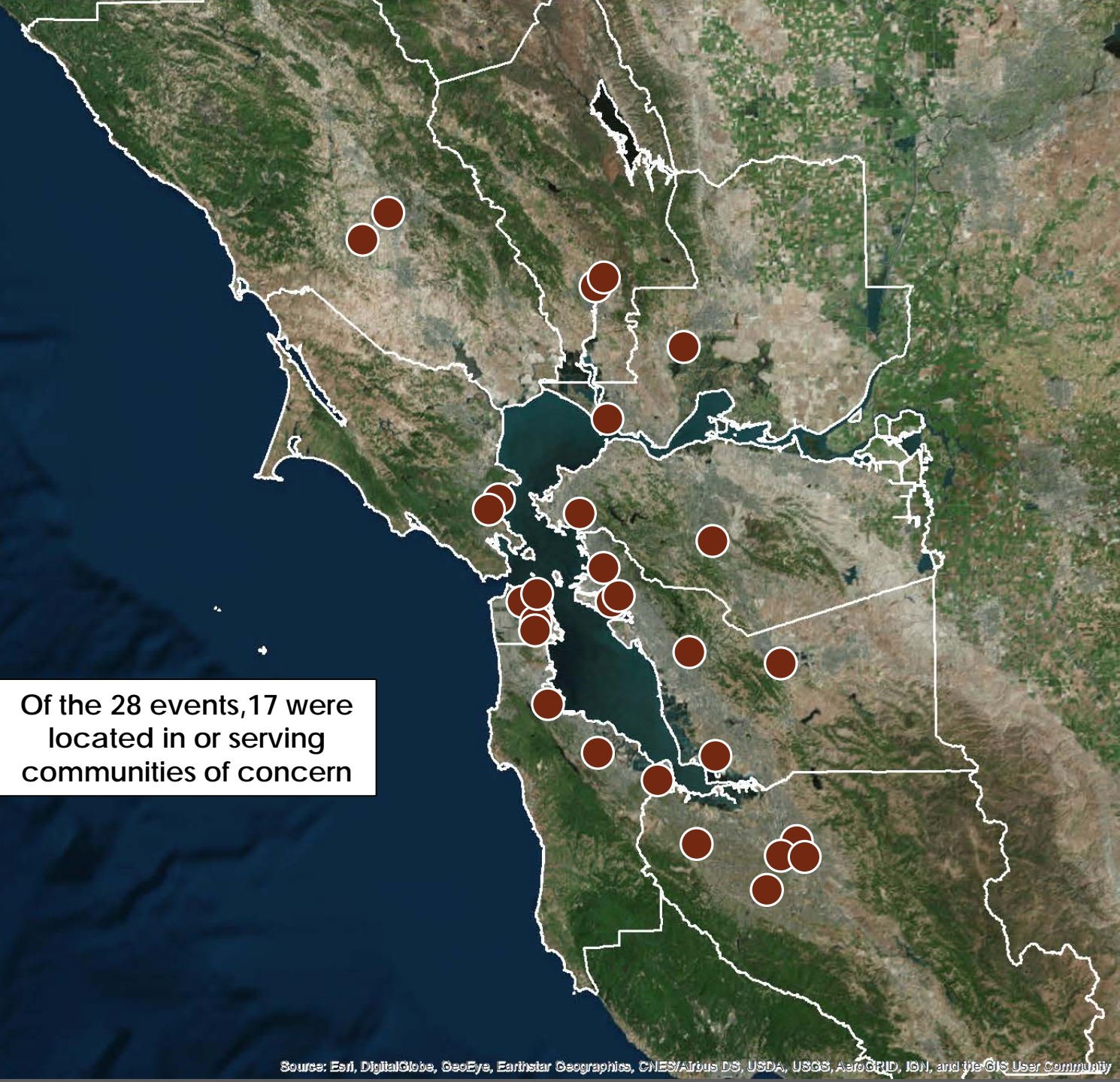
Public Outreach Take-aways

- Pop-up outreach
 - Considerable coordination to plan, but easy to execute
 - Use simple language to ask questions, require little of public to provide answers
 - Sticky notes and board worked well
- Online Survey
 - Open-ended questions provide good opportunity for public input
 - Difficult to categorize and process results
 - Facebook advertising boosted response rate



Pop-up Locations

YES Conference	Feb. 24
NVTA Transit Center (Napa)	Feb. 28
Santa Rosa Junior College	Feb. 28
Pickleweed Library (Marin)	March 3
Newark Farmer's Market	March 4
Clement St. Farmer's Market (SF)	March 4
Berryessa Flea Market (San Jose)	March 4
Vallejo Art Walk	March 9
Stoneridge Mall (Pleasanton)	March 10
Campbell Farmers Market	March 11
Sunday Streets Mission District (SF)	March 11
Diridon Caltrain Station (San Jose)	March 13
Broadway Plaza Mall (Walnut Crk)	March 17
Strong Girls Conference (Sta Rosa)	March 17
Marin Farmer's Market	March 18
Sebastopol Farmer's Market	March 18
Castro Valley Middle School	March 19
SF Ferry Building	March 22
Berkeley Farmers Market	March 22
Lake Merritt	March 24
East Palo Alto Farmers Market	March 24
Sunday Streets Excelsior District (SF)	March 25
Mountain View Farmers Market	March 25
Redwood City Library	March 26
Richmond Library	March 26
Oxbow Market (Napa)	March 27
Jelly Belly Factory (Fairfield)	March 27
Daly City Farmers Market	March 29



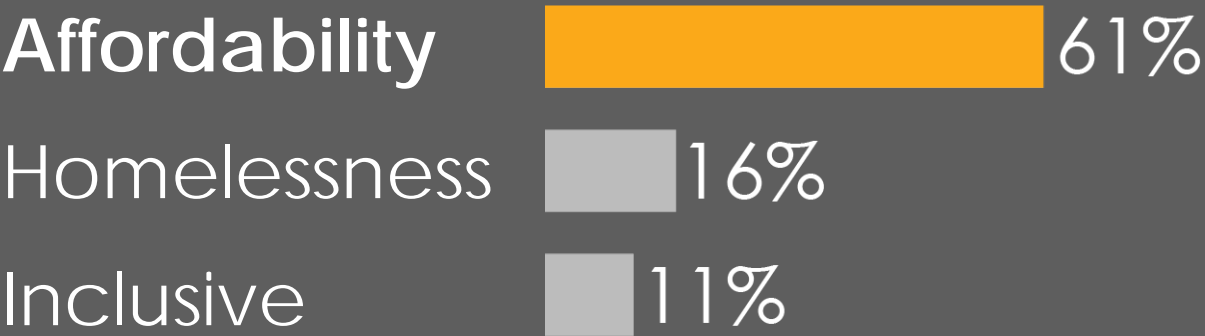
Of the 28 events, 17 were located in or serving communities of concern

Preliminary Findings: Housing



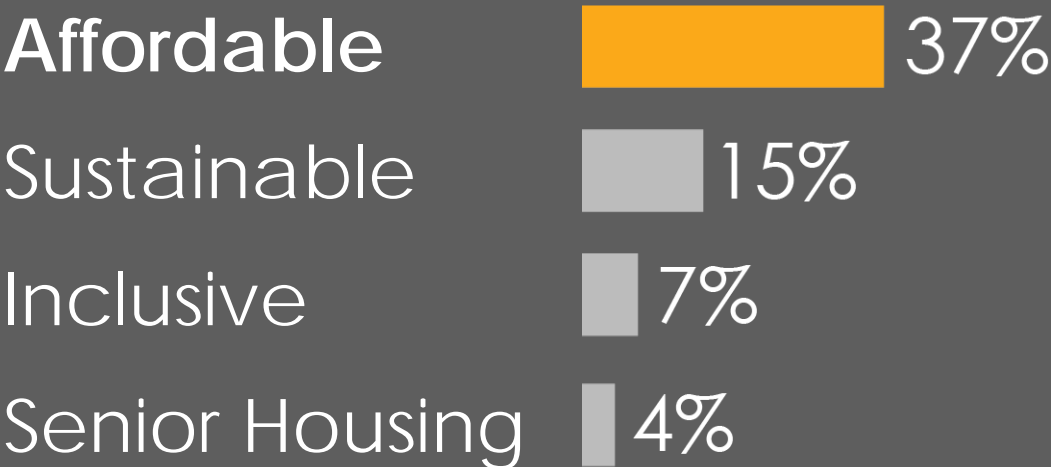
Pop-Ups

most discussed themes



Online Survey

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Preliminary Findings: Economy



Pop-Ups

most discussed themes



Online Survey

most discussed themes

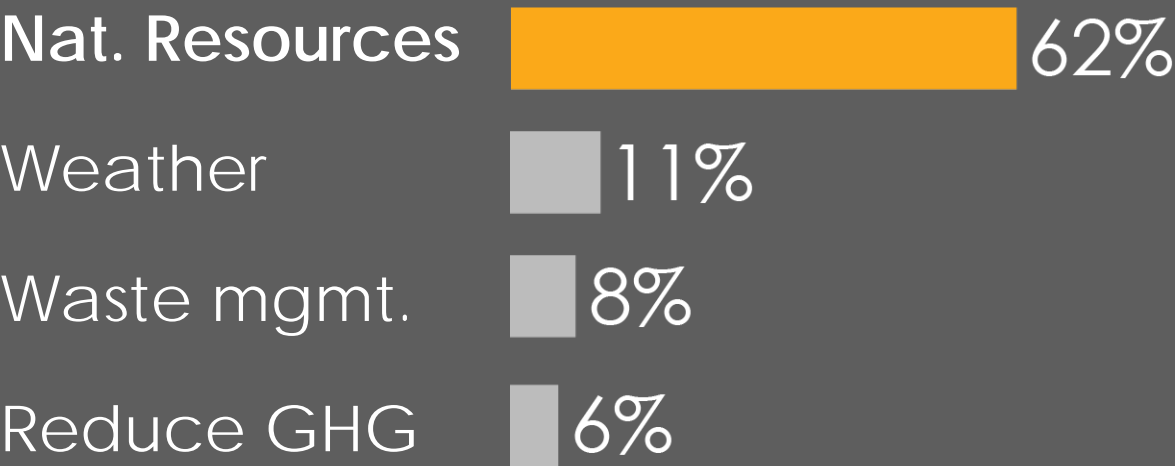


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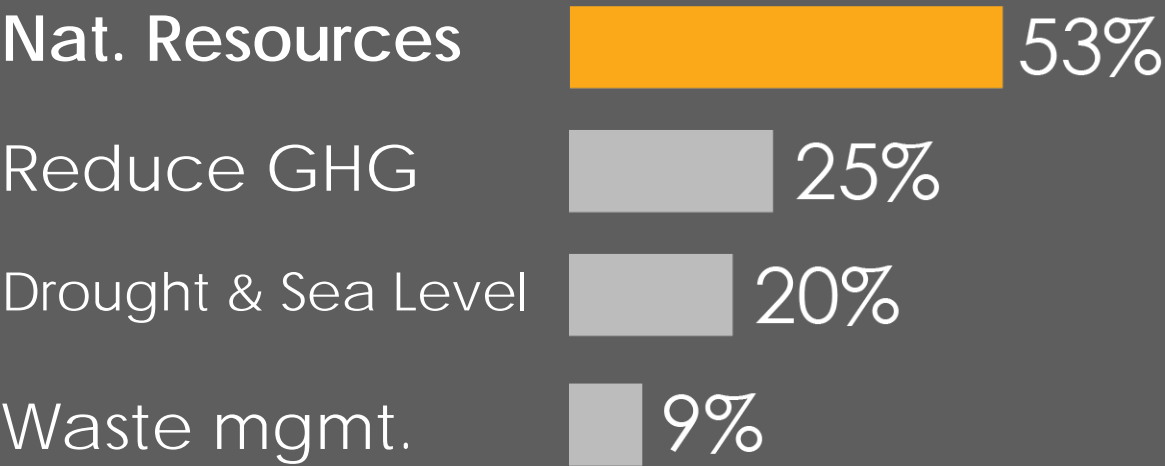
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Online Survey

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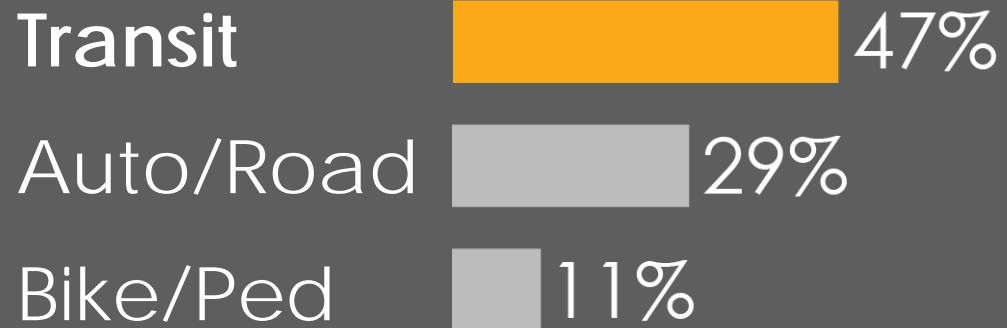


Preliminary Findings: Transportation (Mode)



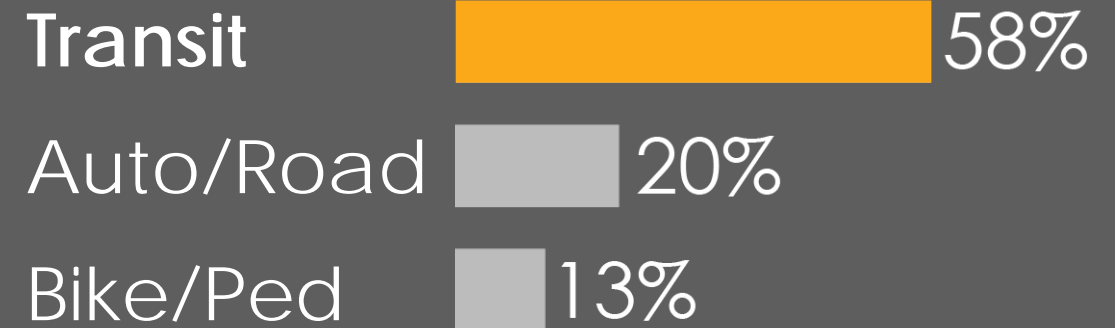
Pop-Ups

most discussed themes



Online Survey

most discussed themes



Preliminary Findings: Transportation (Transit - Qualities)



Pop-Ups

most discussed themes

Coverage  10%

Fast/Frequent  6%

Cohesive  6%

Affordable  4%



Online Survey

most discussed themes

Coverage  27%

Fast/Frequent  21%

Cohesive  12%

Affordable  11%

Preliminary Findings: Communities



Pop-Ups

most discussed themes

Diverse  48%

Inclusive  11%

Social Cohesion  11%



Online Survey

most discussed themes

Social Cohesion  16%

Diverse  15%

Inclusive  14%

Safe  11%



Affordable



Healthy



Connected



Diverse

Affordable – All Bay Area residents have access to housing options they can afford – households are economically secure.



Photo Credit: Flickr User Anthony Albright

Connected – An expanded , well-functioning transit system connects the Bay Area – fast intercity trips are complemented by frequent service between neighborhoods.



Photo Credit: Flickr User Aaron Anderer



Photo Credit: Flickr User Patrick Boury

Healthy – The region's natural resources, open space, clean water and clean air are preserved – the region actively reduces its environmental footprint and the impacts from climate events.



Diverse – Bay Area residents support an inclusive region where people from all backgrounds, abilities, and ages can access the region's assets and resources.



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Affordable



Healthy

supporting
or
conflicting?



Connected



Diverse

Next Steps

April

Peer exchange with experts on the technical aspects of futures creation

May-September

Visionary projects submission process

June

Finalize multiple futures

Fall

Major outreach and engagement on the futures, including identification of policy solutions



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Continued discussion on the council members work plan for the coming year.

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Randi Kinman, Council Chair

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Discussion

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Agenda Item 6

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Memorandum

TO: Policy Advisory Council

DATE: April 4, 2018

FR: Marti Paschal, Staff Liaison

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RE: Council Work Plan Discussion

Based on last month's work plan discussion and a discussion with Council Chair Randi Kinman, we prepared two documents to assist the Council in identifying key elements of its work plan.

Attachment A is a spreadsheet that documents the results of the Council's March 14th small group discussions. Issues are grouped in the four breakout categories: Orientation/Education, Regional Issues before MTC, Ongoing Topics, and Equity & Access Subcommittee, plus a Miscellaneous category. Items added by advisors to the lists originally provided by staff are marked with a double asterisk (**); parentheticals indicate notes added by advisors during the small group sessions. Within each of the categories, issues are listed according to the number of votes received, from highest to lowest.

A very tentative 2018 – 2019 calendar, Attachment B, maps out anticipated agenda items related to the Horizon initiative and Plan Bay Area 2050 update. The update to the region's long-range plan is a key product for the Commission, and Council members expressed interest in the Plan as well.

Attachment B shows where and how much time is left for other topics. Topics for which members indicated the greatest interest are highlighted in the "Possible Agenda Items" box on this attachment:

- CASA update
- Regional means-based fare proposal
- Funding guidelines
- Legislative updates
- Transit sustainability/transit connectivity/future mobility/transit improvements
- Resiliency/emergency preparedness
- Public engagement

Attachment B also includes a box labeled "Possible Information Agenda Items." These potential subjects may take the form of staff presentations as time allows, or else information via the staff liaison report (members will be encouraged to call the staff liaison for more information).

The two attachments are draft and should guide the Council's continued discussion of its work plan to fulfill its role as advisor to the Commission on transportation policies in the San Francisco Bay Area, incorporating diverse perspectives relating to the environment, the economy, and social equity.

Attachments:

- Attachment A: Policy Advisory Council - Small Group Discussion On 2018 Draft Work Plan
- Attachment B: Policy Advisory Council – TENTATIVE 2018-2019 Calendar

**POLICY ADVISORY COUNCIL
 SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION ON 2018 DRAFT WORK PLAN
 Wednesday, March 14, 2018**

Category	Item/Topic (** indicates item added at small group sessions) (parentheticals indicate notes added at the small group sessions)	Vote
Orientation/ Education		
	More info on MTC's funding programs/programming of funds	15
	StreetSaver demo -- computer based pavement management system developed by MTC, used by cities/counties	8
	** CASA - Status report every 6 months, especially re equity issues	8
	** Resilience/emergency preparedness/Resilient by Design Challenge/Napa wildfires	7
	How to utilize MTC's Open Data catalog	5
	Orientation from MTC's Operations section	4
	Housing Policy and Data Explorer web portal demo -- a new online housing data portal at http://housing.abag.ca.gov/	4
	** Urban Sim presentation [<i>an urban simulation tool used in planning</i>]	4
	Vital Signs (http://www.vitalsigns.mtc.ca.gov) demonstration -- data-driven website compiles dozens of indicators	3
	** Indicators for Communities of Concern	3
	** Surveys regarding rider experiences, especially using multiple transit systems	2
	** Health and mental health concerns re housing near freeways	1
	** UC Davis - The 3 Revolutions on Transportation [Autonomous Vehicles/ Electric Vehicles/Shared transportation]	1
	** MTC website overview/improvements regarding ease and accessibility	1
	** Paratransit issues	1
	** MTC outreach/promotion - What is being done? Effectiveness?	1
	** Online or email tutorials for some of the above programs/data websites	1
Regional Issues Before MTC		
	Update to Plan Bay Area 2040: Starts with <i>Futures Initiative</i>	17
	<i>‡PBA Update: Guiding Principles/Define Futures</i>	<i>1</i>
	<i>‡PBA Update: Project Performance</i>	<i>2</i>
	<i>‡PBA Update: Equity Analysis (data concerns)</i>	<i>4</i>
	<i>‡PBA Update: Regional Forecasting</i>	<i>1</i>
	<i>‡PBA Update: Preferred Scenario</i>	<i>1</i>
	<i>‡PBA Update: RHNA</i>	<i>1</i>
	<i>‡PBA Update: Policy Papers: TDM-Climate; Regional Governance; Reg. Growth; Autonomous Vehicles-Future Mobility; Future of Work/Jobs; Better Buildings</i>	<i>4</i>
	Resilience & (transit-centered) housing (emergency services)	10
	CASA updates as committee narrows its focus (future of housing & land use)	9
	Automated vehicles/express lanes (UC Davis 3 Revolutions/EVs/Shared vehicles)	6
	Regional Means-Based Fare proposal	5
	Clipper® 2	2

** Ride hailing/ ridesharing transportation services - access to data	2
** Transit connectivity/mobility/shorter headways	2
** Tax Increment Financing /Redevelopment 2.0 <i>[related to housing/CASA]</i>	2
** Social vulnerability & health	1
** Health concerns - social & mental health	1
** SB1 repeal & RM3	0
** Mobility as a service	0

Ongoing Topics

Funding guidelines -- including Lifeline; OBAG2; anti-displacement scoring (conditions of funding)	14
Transit Sustainability - transit improvements/future mobility - improving frequency, transfers, electrification, etc. (ADA)	14
Legislative updates (including local issues)	6
Public participation (CBO model; General Assembly; time; language; online vs. in-person; accessible PDF; video podcast)	6
DBE and Title VI report	5
Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)	4
** Racial equity	3
** Clipper® 2/Use of Clipper® by low-income riders	2
High School Internship Program - assist in encouraging students to apply	2
** Explore new technologies - pavements that generate power, for example	2
** UC Davis - The 3 Revolutions [Autonomous Vehicles/Electric Vehicles/Shared transp.]	1
** Public-private partnerships that provide transportation information for more than just public operators; 511 upgraded	1
** Updates from regional transit operators	1
** 2nd Transbay Tube	1
** Communities of Concern - ongoing updates of maps, data; info must be accessible	0
** Emergency services - planning for emergencies	0
** Regional fare structure	0
** Issues identified have an MTC- focus; since staff merger focus should be broadened	0

Equity & Access Subcommittee

Futures/Next Plan Bay Area 2050	16
‡Futures: Perspectives papers: autonomous vehicles (& bicycles - security from hackers)	5
‡Futures: Equity analysis (briefing on defining communities of concern)	3
‡Futures: Project performance	1
** Resiliency - housing, low-income populations, etc.	8
** Interconnectivity -- Transit Connectivity/consolidation and Last Mile issues	8
Regional Means-Based Fare Proposal (connectivity)	7
** Paratransit/seniors	5
** Maintaining transit services/reliability/wait times	4
** Outreach & engagement: language access; cultural awareness	4

Ford GoBike - equity program/gather best practices (bike share in general; more specifics on information to communities)	2
Regional Transit Mapping Project	2
** Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE)	2
** Security: walking safely to stations; complete streets; personal safety	2
** TOD -- Transit Oriented Development	2
** Interregional coordination - equity	1
** Emergency Response - earthquakes, fires, floods	0
** Student housing/youth housing	0
** Bicycle lanes	0

Miscellaneous/ Related to Work Plan

** Organization of Policy Advisory Council/ governance	7
<i>At one group members expressed an interest in discussing how the Council can best get organized to be the most effective</i>	

Policy Advisory Council – *TENTATIVE* 2018-2019 Calendar

January 2018

- Regional Means-Based Transit Fare Pricing Study
- FUNDING: Senate Bill 1 (SB 1) & State Transit Assistance (STA) Population-Based Funding Policy
Senate Bill 1 (SB 1) Competitive Program Update

February 2018

- Council Orientation - Integrated Planning Section
- Overview of the Futures (now Horizon) planning project -- Kickoff & Scope
- Development of MTC's Draft Public Participation Plan (*FYI: comment period closes 5/7/2018*)

March 2018

- Council Work Plan Discussion

April 2018 – **THIS MONTH**

- Horizon Preliminary Guiding Principles
- Council Work Plan Discussion

May 2018 -- **Tentative**

- Orientation: MTC's Operations Section
- Discussion on Council Work Plan
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June 2018 -- **Tentative**

- Release of Horizon/PBA2050 Policy Paper #1: *Autonomous vehicles & future mobility*
- Horizon Final Futures (selection of specific futures for analysis)
- Overview of Horizon Project Evaluation Process

July 2018 -- **Tentative**

- 2019 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)
Investment Analysis
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August 2018 – *no meetings in August*

September 2018 -- **Tentative**

- Release of Horizon/PBA2050 Policy Paper #2:
Travel demand management & climate mitigation
-

October 2018 -- **Tentative**

- Horizon Challenges & Opportunities Report (policy gaps/solutions)
-

November 2018 -- **Tentative**

- “What we heard” from Horizon Fall 2018 Outreach
-
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December 2018 -- **Tentative**

- Release of Horizon/PBA2050 Policy Paper #3:
Regional growth framework
-

POSSIBLE AGENDA ITEMS: -- DRAFT

- CASA update
- Regional Means-Based Fare Proposal
- Funding guidelines
- Legislative updates
- Transit sustainability/ transit connectivity/
Future mobility/ transit improvements
- Resiliency/ emergency preparedness
- Public engagement

POSSIBLE INFORMATION AGENDA ITEMS: -- DRAFT

- StreetSaver demo
- Title VI/DBE updates
- Background on transportation funding
- CASA status reports
- Other education/orientation type topics
-

January 2019 -- Tentative

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February 2019 -- Tentative

- *Anticipated early 2019* -- Population, Employment, Housing and Travel Demand Forecasts
-

March 2019 -- Tentative

- Release of Horizon/PBA2050 Policy Paper #4: *Future of jobs*
- Release of Horizon Draft Project Performance Results

April 2019 -- Tentative

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May 2019 -- Tentative

- Report detailing “win-win” strategies across futures
-

June 2019 -- Tentative

- Plan Bay Area 2050 Draft Vision & Goals
- Release of Horizon/PBA2050 Policy Paper #5: *Regional governance*
- *Anticipated summer 2019* – Plan Bay Area 2050: Needs assessments to quantify financial needs

July 2019 -- Tentative

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NOTE: Please note that this 2018-2019 calendar is tentative. There will be changes in the proposed agenda topics by month over the course of the next 12+ months, given shifting project timeframes, the Commission’s agenda schedule, and the Council’s workload.



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Presenter:

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Draft 2018 Public Participation Plan

MTC is inviting public review and comments on its *Draft 2018 Public Participation Plan*. The draft document can be viewed online at mtc.ca.gov/about-mtc/public-participation/public-participation-plan. Comments are due by 4 p.m. Monday, May 7, 2018.

The *Draft 2018 Public Participation Plan* highlights opportunities for Bay Area residents to engage in the range of MTC's planning work and funding allocations. Also included as Appendix A are planning and decision milestones for the pending update to the region's long-range transportation and land use blueprint, known as Plan Bay Area — slated to be adopted jointly by MTC and the Association of Bay Area Governments in 2021.

MTC's current Public Participation Plan was adopted in 2015 to satisfy state and federal requirements for a transparent and inclusive public process. A final 2018 Public Participation Plan is slated for adoption in June 2018. Comments can be emailed to info@bayareametro.gov or mailed to MTC Public Information, 375 Beale Street, Suite 800, San Francisco, CA 94105. Comments must be received by 4 p.m. on Monday, May 7, 2018. To request a copy of the *Draft 2018 Public Participation Plan*, including in accessible formats or other languages such as Spanish and Chinese, please call MTC at (415) 778-6757.

HayWired Scenario Public Release

The [HayWired Scenario](#) – a major California regional and statewide earthquake preparedness initiative – will be released to the public on April 18, 2018, providing a scientific, realistic, and quantitative depiction of what would happen if there were a magnitude 7.0 earthquake on the Hayward Fault with an epicenter in Oakland. The initiative aims to shift behavior surrounding earthquakes by improving communications and the use of earthquake hazard, early warning and aftershock forecast information, as well as inform building codes, build community capacity, and foster business continuity planning.

Developed by the U.S. Geological Survey, the scenario's April 18th public release will kick off with a press event at U.C. Berkeley's California Memorial Stadium, which sits directly atop the Hayward Fault. The release of the HayWired Scenario also marks the beginning of the HayWired Public Engagement Campaign, known as [Outsmart Disaster](#). To find out more about the HayWired Scenario visit www.outsmartdisaster.com. Advisors are encouraged to share the website with anyone who needs access to this critical, potentially life-saving information.

Bike to Work Day is May 10, 2018

Bike to Work Day is the region's premier event to encourage commuters in the nine Bay Area counties to try bike commuting for the first time, or to recommit to increasing time spent cycling. MTC began sponsoring Bike to Work Day in 1995 and now works with bicycle coalitions around the region organizing the annual program to promote bicycling as a viable mode of daily transportation. Complete event information is available at youcanbikethere.com.

MTC/ABAG Joint Annual Report to Congress

MTC and ABAG released their first-ever joint annual report to Congress for 2018, urging lawmakers in Washington D.C. to honor long-standing bipartisan commitments to transportation, housing, and disaster relief. The report, [*Accelerating Progress: Strong Partnerships Move the Bay Area Forward*](#):

- Provides an overview of the Bay Area's policy and funding priorities, including priorities for a national infrastructure and a response to the Trump Administration's budget proposal
- Discusses the region's major capital investment grant requests, including Caltrain modernization and the Bay Area's next generation of transit capacity
- Provides an update on both agencies' major ongoing initiatives, including North Bay wildfire recovery efforts, climate change adaptation, bold efforts to solve the region's housing crisis, the expansion of the Bay Area Express Lanes network, as well as research, planning, and funding to maximize the benefits of autonomous and connected vehicle technologies.

For more detail on these and other issue areas and initiatives, [download the report](#).

Executive Director's Report

The following items are excerpts from the March 2018 Executive Director's Report to the Commission. To read the report in its entirety go to:

<http://www.mtc.ca.gov/whats-happening/news/executive-directors-report>.

- **Advocacy Trip, March 12-14, Washington DC**
MTC made its 39th annual visit to the nation's capital to meet with our Bay Area congressional delegation and key House and Senate committee staff. For the first time ever, several ABAG directors came along. The joint delegation was led by two Sonomans, MTC Chair Jake Mackenzie and ABAG President David Rabbitt.
- **FY 2018 Federal Omnibus, March 23, Washington DC**
Congress has approved a truly massive \$1.3 trillion appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 2018 that includes significant boosts in funding for both defense and non-defense discretionary programs. In the transportation arena, the bill provides the U.S. Department of Transportation with nearly \$9 billion above FY 2017 funding levels, including \$1 billion boosts for each of the following: highway formula, multimodal Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grants, and transit programs. On the housing side, the omnibus provides a 10% increase in the Community Development Block Grant (CBDG) program and an expansion of the low-income affordable housing tax credits.
- **BATA Ratings Upgrades, New York**
I'm a little late in reporting this good news, but the Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) has received upgrades on its senior lien rating from Fitch to AA and on its junior lien rating from Standard & Poors to AA-. Congratulations to CFO Brian Mayhew and Treasury Director Susan Woo for this outstanding result. If Regional Measure 3 is approved by

Bay Area voters in June, they will be able to put these higher credit ratings to very good use.

Map of the Month: Bay Area Opportunity Zones

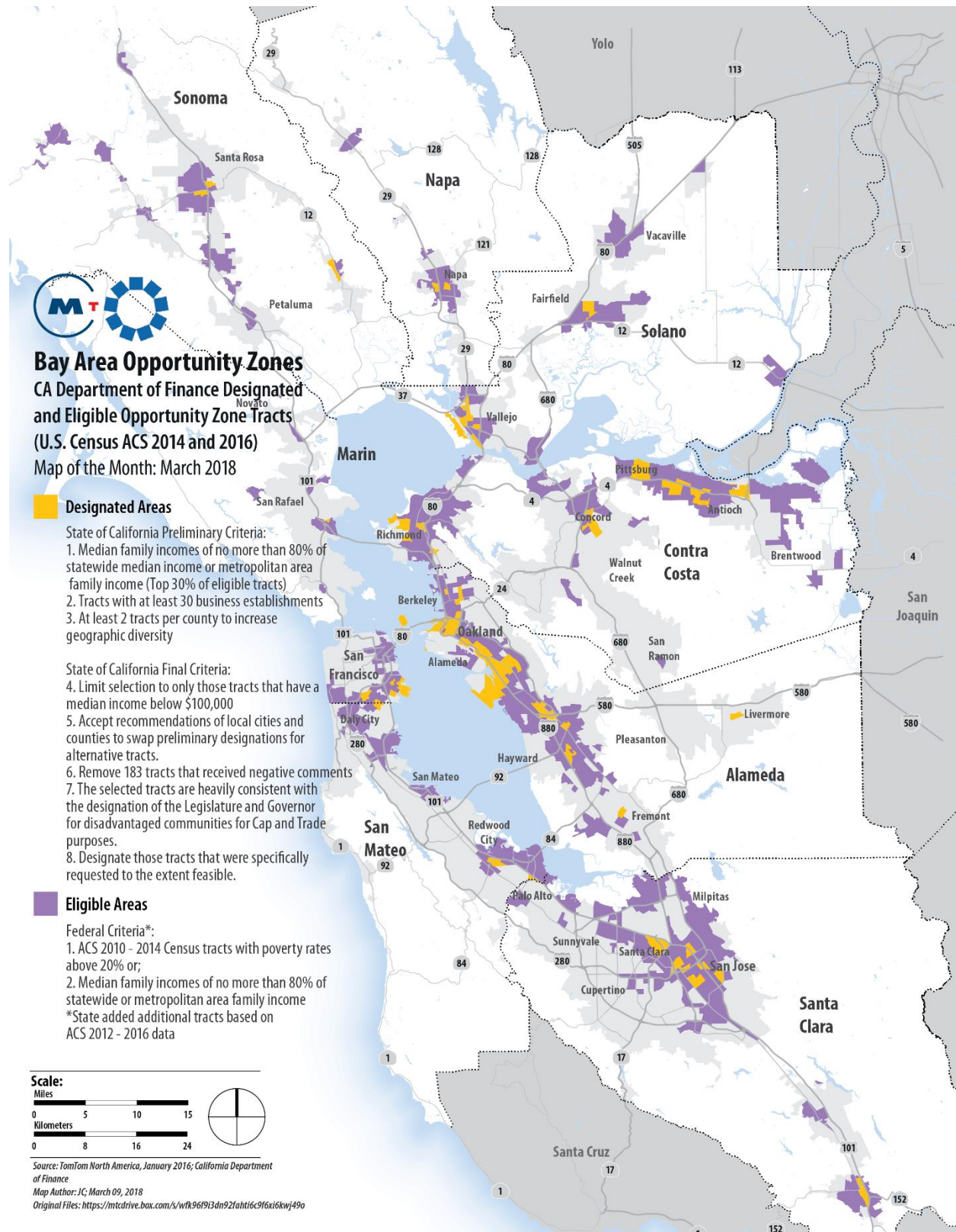
Each month Executive Director Steve Heminger presents a new map to the Commission to help explain important trends in the Bay Area, across the nation, and around the world. The March 2018 map highlights *Bay Area Opportunity Zones* as designated by the State of California Department of Finance. The federal tax bill, passed in December 2017, allows investors to defer or eliminate capital gains on investments made in “Opportunity Zones.” These zones must be designated by the governor in each state from a set of eligible Census tracts. Governors must select no more than 25 percent of eligible tracts statewide. Federal criteria for determining eligible areas states that tracts must either have poverty rates above 20 percent or median family income below 80 percent of either the statewide or metropolitan area income. 3,516 Census tracts in California qualify under this criteria, spread across 54 counties. Of these the governor must select tracts as Opportunity Zones in California. The state’s final recommendation is provided on the map. Within the Bay Area, 530 tracts were eligible under the federal criteria, of which 107 were designated by the governor. Of the 107 designated tracts, 94 tracts were MTC Communities of Concern.

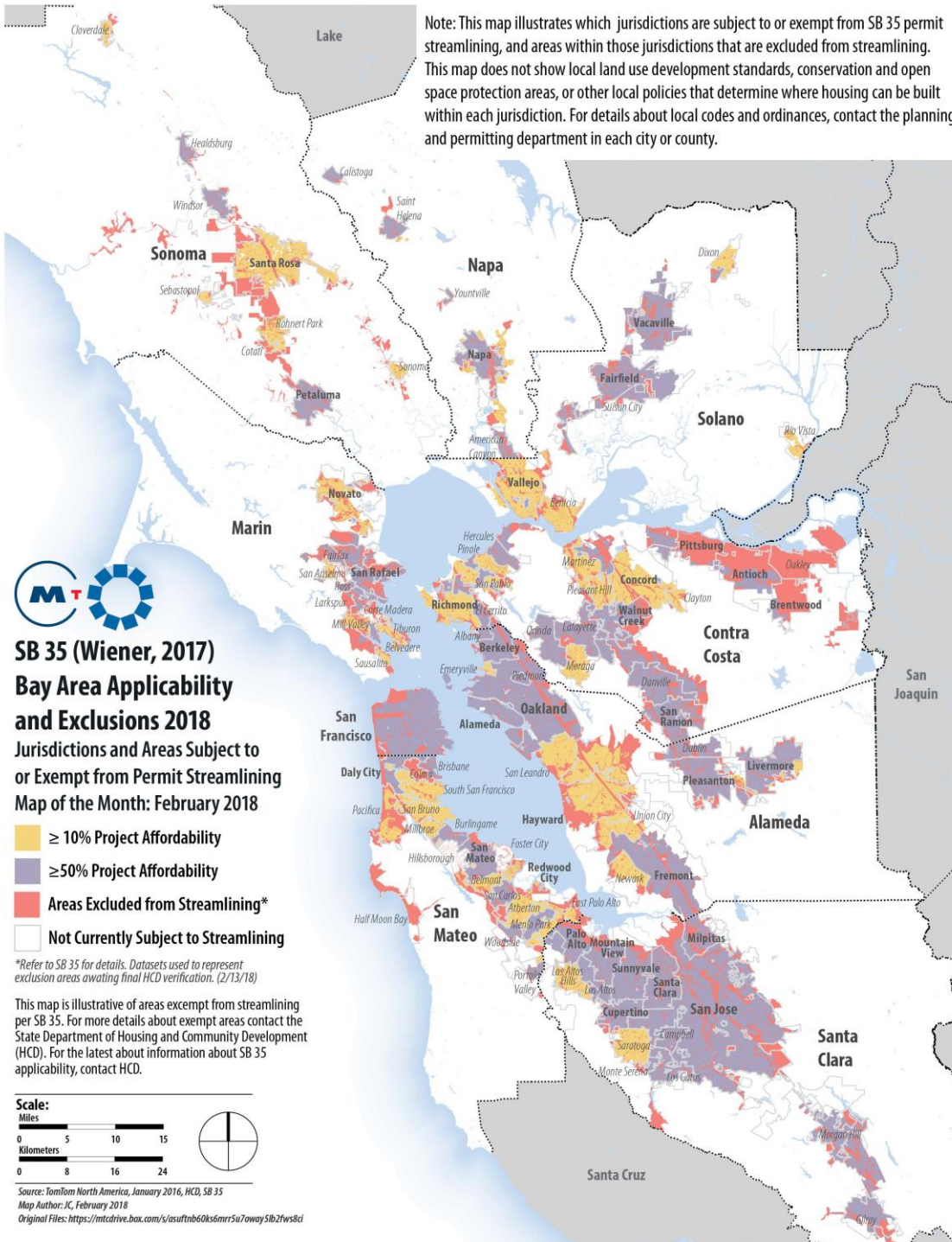
Map of the Month: SB 35 (Wiener, 2017) Bay Area Regional Determination

Last month, the February Map of the Month contained an error that was getting corrected so it was not included in your packet. After the map on *Bay Area Opportunity Zones* you will find the February Map of the Month titled *SB 35 (Wiener, 2017) Bay Area Regional Applicability 2018*.

This Map of the Month identifies locations where Bay Area jurisdictions are required by Senate Bill 35 to streamline the approval process for housing developments that meet certain requirements. A jurisdiction is subject to SB 35’s streamlining requirements if it has not made sufficient progress toward its Regional Housing Need Allocation (RHNA) goals, or if it failed to submit its latest Housing Element Annual Progress Report. Jurisdictions that did not permit enough above-moderate income units to meet a pro-rata share of their above-moderate income regional housing need for the current housing element cycle, are subject to SB 35 streamlining for projects that dedicate a minimum of 10 percent of units to be affordable to lower-income households. Jurisdictions that did not permit sufficient lower income units (very-low and low-income) to meet a pro-rata share of their very-low and low-income regional housing need for the current housing element cycle, are subject to SB 35 streamlining for projects that dedicate a minimum of 50 percent of units to be affordable to lower-income households. Although the determination of RHNA progress applies to the jurisdiction as a whole, certain locations, such as the coastal zone or prime farmland, are excluded from the streamlining requirements (see areas in red on map).

Visit our Map of the Month page at <http://gis.mtc.ca.gov/home/motm.html> to review not just our current map, but those presented at previous Commission meetings as well.







Senate Bill 35 (Wiener, 2017) Exclusion Areas

Table 1: Data Sources

Per SB 35 legislation, exclusion areas apply within U.S. Census designated urbanized areas

Exclusion Areas*	Datasets and Sources	Description
Coastal Zone (Sec. 3; a; 6): A	Coastal Sediment Master Plan: Coastal Zone Boundary (CCC) http://www.dbw.ca.gov/csmw/SpatialData.aspx	
Prime Farmland or Farmland of Statewide Importance (Sec. 3; a; 6): B	Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program (FMMP) Farmland FMMP: http://www.dbw.ca.gov/csmw/SpatialData.aspx Categories: http://www.conservation.ca.gov/dlrp/fmmp/mccu/Pages/map_categories.aspx	Selected lands of types: Prime Farmland, Unique Farmland, Farmland of Statewide Importance, and Farmland of Local Importance
Wetlands (Sec. 3; a; 6): C	US Fish & Wildlife Service: California Wetlands https://www.fws.gov/wetlands/data/mapper.html	
Fire Hazards - High and Very High (Sec. 3; a; 6): D	CalFire: California Fire Hazard Severity Zone Map Update Project, 2007 http://www.fire.ca.gov/fire_prevention/fire_prevention_wildland_zones_maps	Selected high and very high fire hazard severity zones
Hazardous Waste Sites (Sec. 3; a; 6): E	CA Department of Toxic Substances Control EnviroStor http://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public/	Created 50 meter buffer around listed locations
Earthquake Fault Zone (Sec. 3; a; 6): F	Association of Bay Area Governments Resilience Open Data Site: Alquist-Prolo Fault Zones http://resilience.abag.ca.gov/open-data/	
Flood Zones and Floodways (Sec. 3; a; 6): G,H	Association of Bay Area Governments Resilience Open Data Site: Flood - 100 & 500 year http://resilience.abag.ca.gov/open-data/	Selected 1% annual chance (100 year) flood hazards (zones A, A99, AE, AH, AO) and 1% annual chance (100 year) flood hazard & wave action (zones V, VE)
Conservation Lands (Sec. 3; a; 6): I	California Protected Areas Database (CPAD); http://www.calands.org/ Public Parks and Open Space: Plan Bay Area 2040 http://2040.planbayarea.org/	
Habitat for Protected Species (Sec. 3; a; 6): J	"Critical Habitat", Figures 2.9 -5 through 2.9 -8, Plan Bay Area 2040 Environmental Impact Report (EIR) http://2040.planbayarea.org/reports	Due to the large extent of the habitat for the Alameda Whipsnake we have purposely excluded this species from our analysis
Conservation Easements (Sec. 3; a; 6): K	California Conservation Easement Database http://www.calands.org/	

* For the full text of the SB 35 legislation, see: https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180SB35



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