



Spring 2011 Community-Based Outreach Results

In an effort to reach some of the typically underrepresented communities of the Bay Area, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) and the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) solicited the support of Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) throughout the Bay Area to help engage the public in the visioning piece of Plan Bay Area.

In March 2011, fourteen (14) CBOs representing eight of the nine Bay Area counties were awarded contracts. They were given the following tasks to be completed by May 27, 2011:

- Develop creative and effective ways of engaging their respective communities
- Gather input from their communities through survey questions about land-use, transportation spending, and transportation policy, as well as solicit feedback on future planning
- Provide a summary of the results of their outreach efforts and comments they received

The CBO plans included a wide range of grassroots, traditional and modern engagement techniques including door-to-door knocking; tabling; event participation; community meetings; radio announcements; and on-site surveying at community events, at public transportation hubs and on public transportation vehicles.

Through the surveys, the CBOs collected opinions from more than 1,600 Bay Area residents, mostly in the 25-64 age range (slightly skewed towards the 45-64 age group). Ethnicities represented were mostly Latino, African-American, Vietnamese and Chinese, except in some parts of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties where the majority of respondents were white. Most of the communities where the outreach occurred were mid- to low-income neighborhoods.

The survey included questions about where respondents would most like to see future growth, what are some of their priority transportation investment strategies, what are their priority policy initiatives, and what they would like to keep or see changed in their local neighborhood and in the Bay Area as a whole. In addition to filling out the survey, many of the respondents submitted written comments.

All comments and survey results have been posted by county at www.onebayarea.org, and are summarized in the following pages.

Community-Based Outreach Results, Aggregated

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach:

Through a competitive process, MTC contracted with 14 nonprofit groups to involve residents in low-income communities and communities of color in the development of Plan Bay Area. Groups in all Bay Area counties except Napa participated.

Participants: 1,668

(Note: Not everyone voted in all segments of the outreach.)

Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

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5	More transit service to connect housing and jobs
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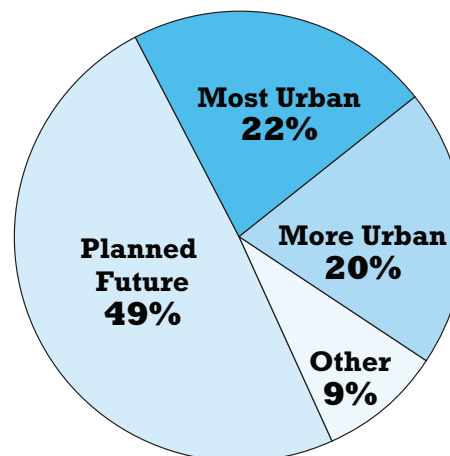
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How will we grow?

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Comments

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- Expand public transit options
- Maintain Bay Area diversity
- Maintain open spaces, including parks, recreational areas, playgrounds
- Increase job opportunities
- Maintain housing options for low- and middle-income communities



Alameda County — Causa Justa Just Cause

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

East and West Oakland, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through door knocking, interviews, and presentations at tenant meetings

Participants: 239

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6	Improve safety of streets and intersections

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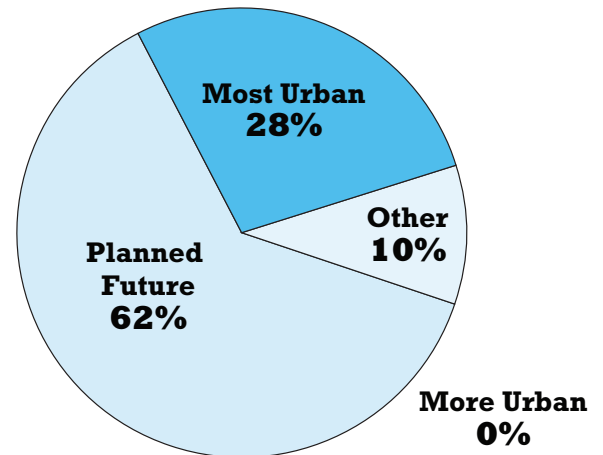
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*** Organization did not provide survey numbers

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- Maintain trees, parks, open spaces
- Maintain ethnic diversity in the community
- Maintain wildlife conservation
- Improve community unity
- Maintain and expand bicycle and pedestrian lanes
- Improve equal access to basic necessities like grocery stores throughout Alameda County
- Expand low-income housing options
- Increase job opportunities
- Decrease crime, violence, drug use
- Expand youth programs and educational activities
- Stop gentrification
- Expand current transit options, particularly buses

Alameda County — South Hayward Parish

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Hayward/Union City, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through city leadership trainings, a community fair, the food pantry at the day labor center, and one community meeting on May 23, 2011

Participants: 167

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2	More transit service to connect housing and jobs
3	Invest more transportation funds to support cities that build new housing near transit that is affordable for Bay Area residents with limited income
4	Add more bike paths/bike lanes
5	Expand express bus and local bus services
6	Widen freeways paid for with existing sources of funds

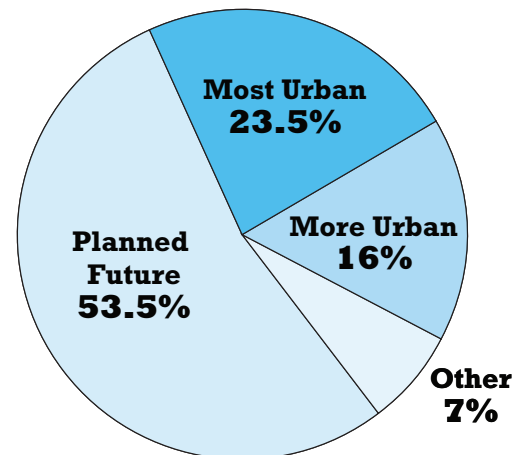
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- Maintain the current diversity and sense of community in South Alameda County
- Protect and expand open space in the form of public parks, recreation areas
- Maintain neighborhood safety; decrease crime, violence and drug culture
- Create a more pedestrian/bike-friendly community
- Streamline connection process between transportation systems
- Improve the frequency and reliability of bus service
- Expand affordable housing options
- Improve local job opportunities
- Improve streets and fix potholes
- Create locally-run shuttles to provide access to basic necessities in the community
- Organize more "Spare the Air" days

Alameda County — Youth Radio

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Alameda County (and broadcast areas), California

Outreach description:

Outreach to Youth Radio staff and participants, as well as created radio commentary on Plan Bay Area (aired on May 22, 2011)

Participants: 55

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4	Expand express bus and local bus services
5	Add more bike paths/bike lanes
6	More frequent service on transit routes with high ridership*
6	Improve safety of streets and intersections*

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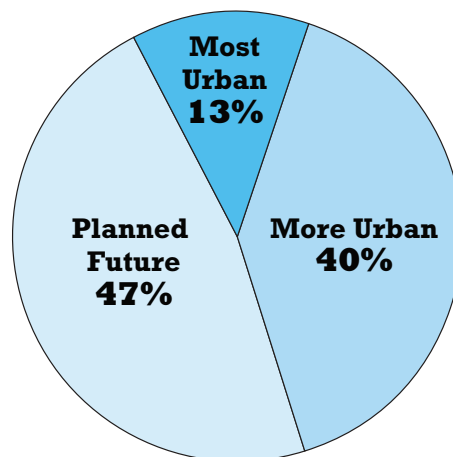
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- Maintain diversity in local communities; avoid gentrification
- Keep urban green spaces including parks, trees, recreation areas and centers, and community gardens
- Improve local streets, including potholes and unsafe driving habits
- Maintain available, affordable options for homeownership in the Bay Area
- Improve the frequency and reliability of current transit options in Alameda County
- Extend BART service hours and increase bus routes and frequency
- Decrease violence and crime; expand positive community and education programs, specifically for youth
- Keep original homes and community feel
- Expand job opportunities

Contra Costa County — Monument Community Partnership

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Concord, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through their Service Network Team, several smaller meetings, and one community meeting on May 18, 2011

Participants: 78

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4	Add more bike paths/bike lanes
5	Widen freeways paid for with existing sources of funds
6	Widen major local roadways

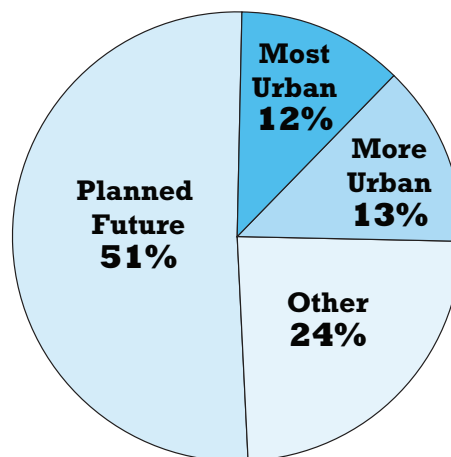
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2	Electric vehicles (e.g., subsidize the purchase/lease of electric vehicles and hybrids; increase availability of electric vehicle chargers)
3	New requirements for employers (e.g. allow employees to work from home one day per week; allow employees to pay for transit with pre-tax dollars, etc.)

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- Need to focus on transportation and mobility needs of growing elderly population
- Increase transit services on the weekends
- Improve local transit amenities (covered bus stops, disabled pedestrian assistance)
- Need to improve community benefits like recreational facilities, lighting, more parks and open space, repairing city roads, lessening crime and violence, and reducing commercial vacancies
- If density is increased, also need to increase affordable transit, access to schools and education, and access to parks and recreation facilities

Contra Costa County — Opportunity West

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Richmond/San Pablo, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through various neighborhood and tenant council meetings, a street fair, and one community meeting on May 14, 2011

Participants: 193

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4	Increase funding to maintain freeways
5	Increase funding to maintain local streets and roads
6	Expand express bus and local bus services

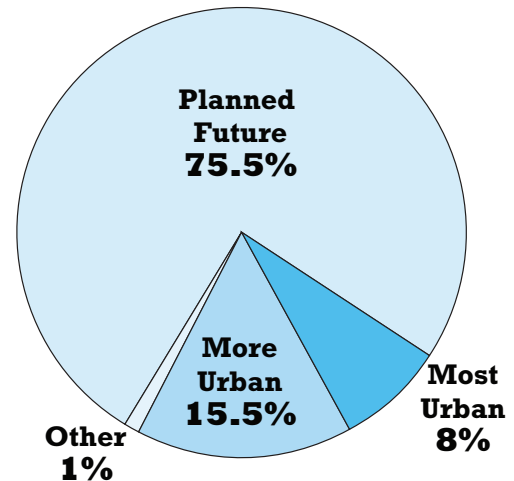
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- Ensure safety on public transit through additional lighting and police patrols
- Preserve the current quality of life in Contra Costa County
- Increase job opportunities
- Maintain green spaces, community centers and services
- Increase funding for local public schools to improve quality
- Increase patrol to reduce unsafe driving habits (speeding, running lights, etc)
- Increase volunteerism and compassion for others in the community
- Maintain all current options for public transportation
- Improve pedestrian and bicycle access to get around
- Decrease violence and crime in local communities

Marin County — Grassroots Leadership Network of Marin

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Marin City and Canal Neighborhood in Marin, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through presentations at other leadership meetings and one community meeting on May 24, 2011

Participants: 103

(Note: Not everyone voted in all segments of the outreach.)

Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

Participants were given 21 options for investing future transportation funding and asked to select their top six priorities.

Rank	Strategy
1	Expand express bus and local bus services
2	Widen major local roadways
3	More to connect housing/jobs
4	Invest more transportation funds to support cities that build new housing near transit that is affordable for Bay Area residents with limited income
5	Increase funding for more effective transit services
6	Expand commuter rail services (BART, Caltrain, etc.)*
6	Improve bicycle and pedestrian safety around neighborhood schools*

* tie vote

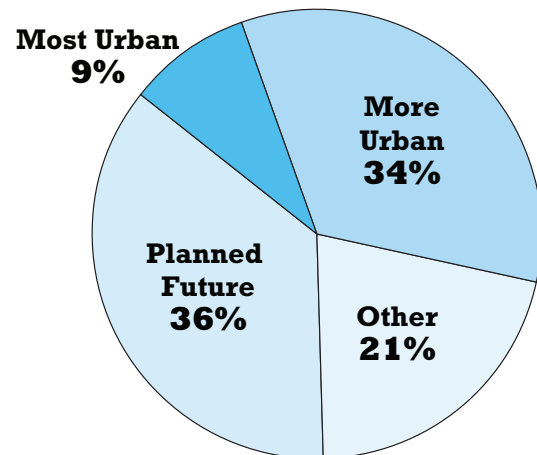
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- Expand current transit system, including options for night travel and to get to the East Bay from Marin
- Increase job opportunities
- Increase youth programs and activities
- Increase affordable housing options throughout the county
- Decrease car traffic
- Expand rail system into Marin and through other Bay Area communities/cities
- Maintain and encourage diversity
- Improve safety
- Maintain open space including parks and playgrounds
- Keep close proximity of public services and basic necessities

San Francisco — Asian, Inc.

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

South of Market/Tenderloin in San Francisco, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through door knocking and presentations at other organizational functions

Participants: 136

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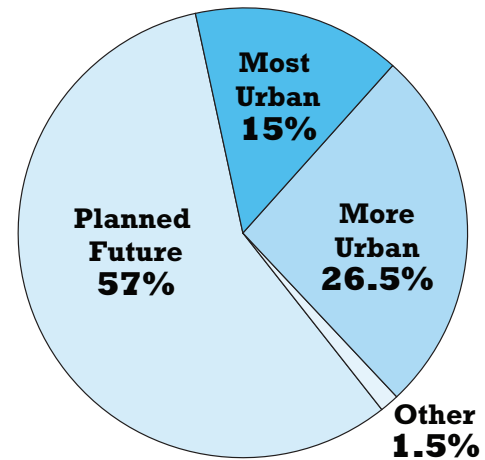
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- Keep healthy San Francisco (City of San Francisco health plan)
- Maintain and expand public transit (MUNI and BART)
- Improve safety and reduce crime
- Increase available parking
- Maintain parks, playgrounds, community centers and open space in San Francisco
- Increase job opportunities, especially for seniors
- Reduce homelessness, drug sales
- Maintain the roads in San Francisco

San Francisco — POWER

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Bayview Hunters Point/Mission in San Francisco, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through surveying at transit hubs, community clinics, Sunday Streets, and one POWER community meeting on May 7, 2011

Participants: 55

(Note: Not everyone voted in all segments of the outreach.)

Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

Participants were given 21 options for investing future transportation funding and asked to select their top six priorities.

Rank	Strategy
1	More frequent service on transit routes with high ridership
2	More frequent service on transit routes with high ridership
4	Add more bike paths/bike lanes
3	Invest more transportation funds to support cities that build new housing near transit that is affordable for Bay Area residents with limited income
5	More transit service to connect housing and jobs
6	Expand commuter rail services (BART, Caltrain, etc.)

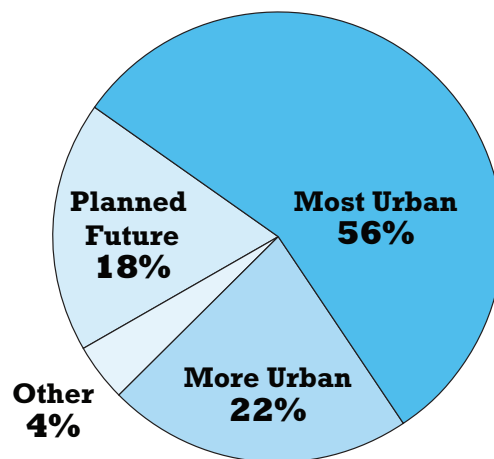
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1	Economic strategies (e.g., development strategies to protect existing jobs, create new jobs, or preserve warehouse/industrial sites)
2	Wild Cards (for ideas not already proposed): Reduce public transit fares
3	Wild Cards (for ideas not already proposed): Tax corporate polluters to fund transit
4	Other pricing strategies (e.g., charge tolls on new express lanes, or charge a new fee based on annual miles driven)

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- Favor development in urban areas that will bring more transportation dollars for urban infrastructure
- Need affordable housing
- Need to create jobs
- Expressed concern over possible displacement of low-income residents
- Expressed concern over violence and a desire to have peaceful neighborhoods
- Favor investing in transit (new, existing and most effective)
- Favor funding for commuter lines, bike lanes, and as incentives for cities to build affordable housing
- Would like to maintain cultural traditions of their neighborhood
- Value parks, open space, art and youth services

San Mateo — Housing Leadership Council

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

North Fair Oaks/East Palo Alto, California

Outreach description:

Partnered with Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center to outreach via four meetings in San Mateo County on May 7 (Redwood City), May 11 (San Bruno), May 19 (South San Francisco), and May 21 (East Palo Alto), 2011

Participants: 29

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1	Add more bike paths/bike lanes
2	More transit service to connect housing and jobs
3	Expand bus service and local bus service
4	Invest more transportation funds to support cities that build new housing near transit that is affordable for Bay Area residents with limited income
5	Offer financial incentives to cities that take on more growth and more multi-unit housing near transit
6	Expand commuter rail services (BART, Caltrain, etc.)

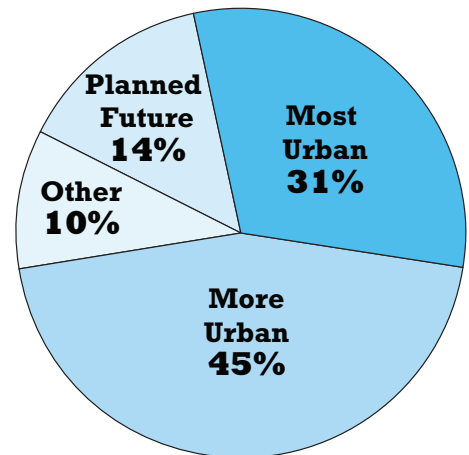
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- Maintain diversity in community
- Ensure available affordable housing for current East Palo Alto residents
- Maintain open spaces and parks; create public transit options to get to open space
- Evaluate traffic patterns to assist in streamlining cross-town traffic and University Avenue traffic
- Decrease truck traffic on local roads
- Maintain and improve current public transportation systems
- Expand frequency and options for commuters on public transportation
- Create more job opportunities locally

San Mateo — Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

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South San Francisco/San Bruno, California

Outreach description:

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5	Increase funding to repair or purchase new buses, train cars, tracks, etc.
6	Increase funding to maintain local streets and roads

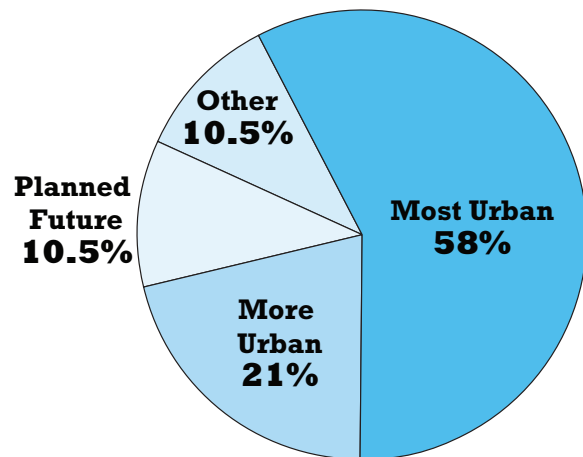
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- Expand and improve current bicycle and pedestrian routes
- Improve the frequency and reliability of current transit system options in San Mateo County
- Maintain community's diversity
- Expand walkable downtown areas
- Maintain parks, green space, recreational areas
- Expand BART to San Jose
- Create a single transportation agency to serve needs of the entire Bay Area
- Increase public art and entertainment opportunities
- Eliminate bridge tolls for carpools
- Curb youth violence through additional programs and activities
- Ensure affordable housing remains for middle and low-income residents
- Decrease truck traffic on local roads

Santa Clara County — San Jose Downtown Association

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

San Jose, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through presentations at neighborhood meetings held at libraries, community centers, and at City Hall in downtown San Jose

Participants: 114

(Note: Not everyone voted in all segments of the outreach.)

Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

Participants were given 21 options for investing future transportation funding and asked to select their top six priorities.

Rank	Strategy
1	Expand commuter rail services (BART, Caltrain, etc.)
2	More transit service to connect housing and jobs
3	Add more bike paths/bike lanes
4	More frequent service on transit routes with high ridership
5	Widen freeways paid for with existing sources of funds
6	Invest more transportation funds to support cities that build new housing near transit that is affordable for Bay Area residents with limited income*
6	Increase funding for more effective transit services*

* tie vote

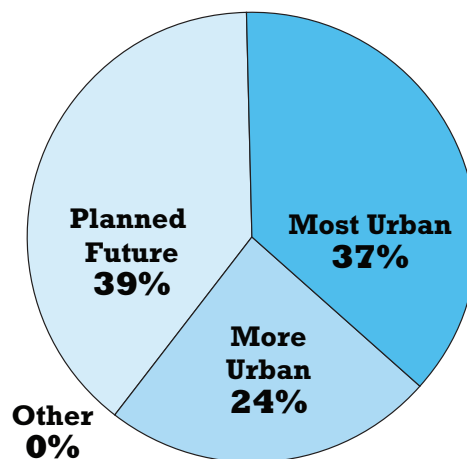
Priority Policy Initiatives

Participants were given six options for new policies that could be adopted (at the local, regional, state or federal level) and asked to select their top three.

Rank	Initiative
1	New requirements for employers (e.g. allow employees to work from home one day per week; allow employees to pay for transit with pre-tax dollars, etc.)
2	Electric vehicles (e.g., subsidize the purchase/lease of electric vehicles and hybrids; increase availability of electric vehicle chargers)
3	Economic strategies (e.g., development strategies to protect existing jobs, create new jobs, or preserve warehouse/industrial sites)

How will we grow?

Participants were asked to choose a preferred scenario for future growth, with "Planned Future" (labeled "current Plans") reflecting adopted MTC and ABAG plans, and "More Urban" and "Most Urban" applying increasingly higher concentrations of housing and development.



Comments

Participants who took the survey were asked what one thing in their neighborhood (and in the Bay Area) they would like to see changed, and what one thing they would most like to keep. Some participants also submitted general comments on a separate comment card. Below are the most common responses and comments in no particular order.

- Connect the Bay Area by rail more than by bus, including connecting BART to San Jose
- Decrease homelessness, crime, violence, drug culture
- Improve traffic congestion issues
- Expand and improve bike lanes
- Expand parks, trails, dog parks, open space in Santa Clara County
- Maintain current offerings by local senior centers
- Create easier access to public transportation
- Expand and create cheaper parking options
- Maintain the melting pot of Bay Area diversity in San Jose
- Improve current bus options
- Maintain entertainment options and positive activities in Santa Clara County

Santa Clara County — Vietnamese Voluntary Foundation (VIVO)

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

San Jose, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through various community and service meetings, a table at the CalWorks Resource Fair, and a community meeting on May 10, 2011

Participants: 177

(Note: Not everyone voted in all segments of the outreach.)

Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

Participants were given 21 options for investing future transportation funding and asked to select their top six priorities.

Rank	Strategy
1	Invest more transportation funds to support cities that build new housing near transit that is affordable for Bay Area residents with limited income
2	More frequent service on transit routes with high ridership
3	Expand express bus and local bus services
4	Improve bicycle and pedestrian safety around neighborhood schools
5	Widen major local roadways
6	Improve safety of streets and intersections

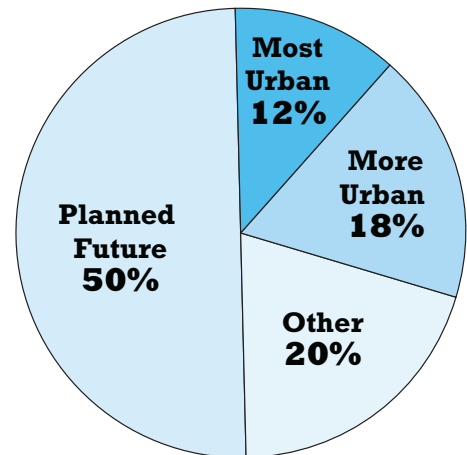
Priority Policy Initiatives

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Rank	Initiative
1	Changing driving habits to conserve fuel & reduce harmful emissions (e.g., reduce maximum speeds to 55 mph, educate drivers to drive at even speeds, remove heavy objects from trunks to save fuel and reduce harmful emissions)
2	New requirements for employers (e.g. allow employees to work from home one day per week; allow employees to pay for transit with pre-tax dollars, etc.)
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- Affordable housing was the major concern across the board (and specifically for senior and low-income residents)
- Elderly participants expressed concern about cost of transit, since they do not drive, have limited income and depend on public transportation
- Working participants were in favor of bringing BART to San Jose and other light rail projects
- Traffic, pollution and transportation safety were also issues of concern to participants
- The need for more jobs was also expressed

Solano — Dixon Family Services

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Dixon, California

Outreach description:

Outreach in April and May 2011 through various food banks in the county, community block party, and senior program

Participants: 90

(Note: Not everyone voted in all segments of the outreach.)

Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

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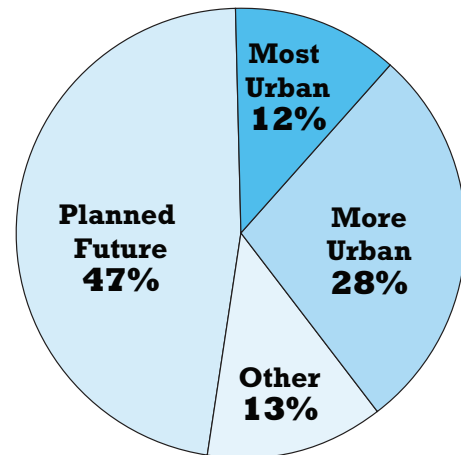
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- Increase job opportunities within Solano County
- Expand transportation options at a low cost
- Expand light-rail (such as BART) from San Francisco to Sacramento; expand BART to Vallejo
- Maintain "small-town" feel and tranquility in the community
- Expand neighborhood watch programs within communities in Solano County
- Increase bus transportation options on the weekends
- Maintain open spaces for farm land and keep parks
- Expand ferry service around the San Francisco Bay
- Affordable housing options, especially for seniors

Sonoma — KBBF Radio

Plan Bay Area Community-Based Outreach

Outreach area:

Santa Rosa, California

Outreach description:

Outreach through the May 5, 2011
Cinco de Mayo Festival in Roseland

Participants: 213

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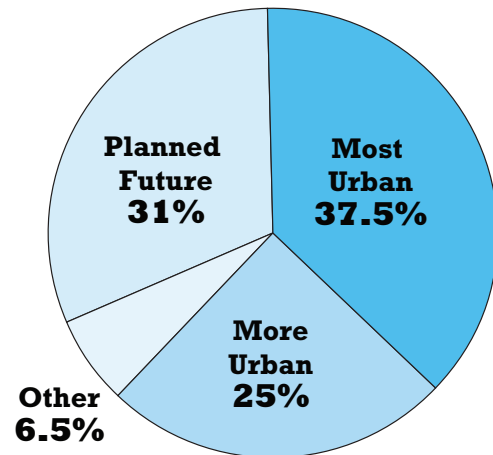
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- Need more and improved public transit (including a rail system) – both in the North Bay and from the north in to San Francisco
- Need to find ways to decrease local/freeway traffic (increased, reliable and affordable public transit could assist with this)
- Need more open space and parks for families and children to have a place for outdoor recreation
- Basic security is important, and gang violence is a concern
- Residents want safe streets, sidewalks and bus stops for pedestrians and transit riders, and want to see improvements in these areas
- Affordability is an issue, both for homes and for transportation (transit, parking, moving violation fees, and bridge tolls)
- Need more bike lanes and bicycle funding
- Need to keep the rural look and feel in Sonoma county