

Alameda County — Oakland

Date: May 24, 2011

Location/Venue:

Joseph P. Bort MetroCenter
101 8th Street, Oakland

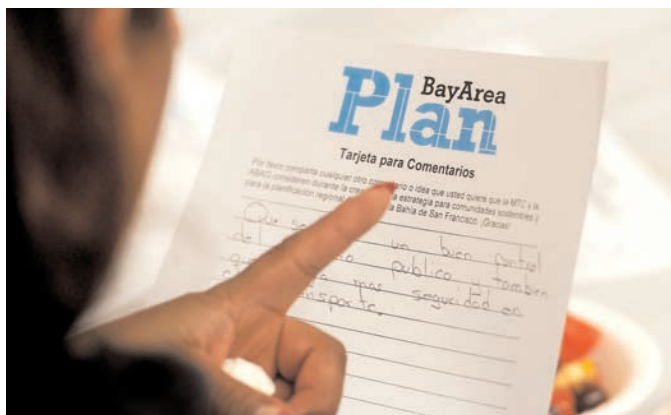
Attendance: 103

(Note: not all who attended participated in voting during all workshop segments)

Priorities Results

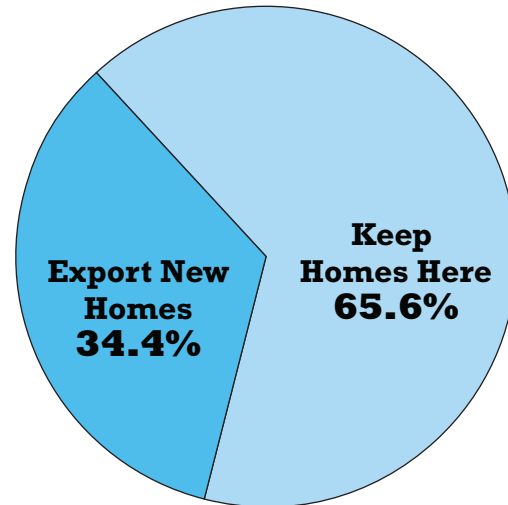
Looking to the future, participants were asked to rank their priorities:

Rank	Priority
1	Daily Needs Close to Home
2	Clean Air
3	Convenient Access to Jobs
4	Conserve Water
5	Lower Carbon Emissions
6	Less Driving Overall
7	Safer Access to Schools
8	More Affordable Homes
9	Conserve Open Space
10	Lower Costs and Taxes
11	Keep my Town as it is Today
12	Large Homes with Big Yards
13	Less Local Traffic
14	Easy and Low Cost Parking



Where do we build?

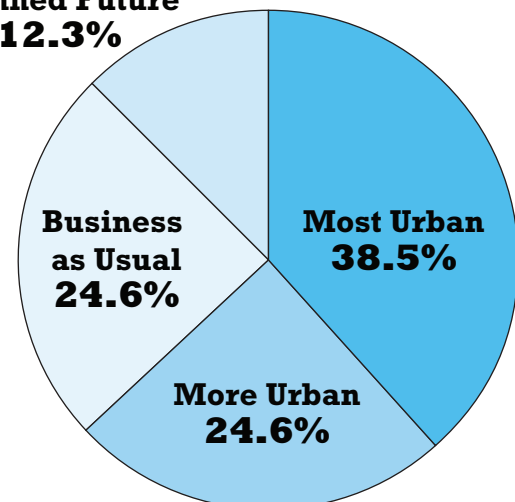
Participants were asked where to locate new homes to accommodate new growth — export new homes outside the region or build homes here?



How will we grow?

Participants were asked to choose a preferred scenario for future growth, with "Business as Usual" carrying forward past development patterns, "Planned Future" reflecting adopted MTC and ABAG plans, and "More Urban" and "Most Urban" applying increasingly higher concentrations of housing and development.

Planned Future 12.3%



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Priority Transportation Investment Strategies

Participants were given 11 options for investing future transportation funding and asked to select their top four priorities. One option was a “wild card” to allow for priorities not already listed.

Rank	Strategy
1	Wild Cards
2	Increase funding for most effective transit services
3	Improve bicycle and pedestrian routes
4	Offer more transportation funds to cities that build new housing, and affordable housing, near transit in walkable neighborhoods w/ a range of amenities
5	Expand express bus and local bus services
6	Increase funding to repair or purchase new buses, train cars, tracks, etc.
7	Widen freeways and local roadways*
7	Offer financial incentives to cities that preserve agricultural lands and open space*
9	Increase funding to fix potholes on freeways and local roads
10	Expand commuter rail services
11	Make freeways more efficient through ramp meters and other technologies

* tie vote

Transportation Investment Strategies

“Wild Cards” (summary of comments)

- Have long-term parking at edge of shopping areas with clean-fuel shuttles to main street
- Increase funding of most effective transit, taking into account actual user preferences
- Improve road surfaces to resist potholes
- Monitor overweight vehicles that cause potholes
- Remove carpool lanes
- More funding for school infrastructure
- Grants to cities with major regional corridors to add street trees, widen sidewalks, create pocket parks, etc.
- Fund preservation of open space
- Use revenue to offset fees for permits and streamline development
- Charge a fee based on vehicle-miles traveled
- Free/subsidized transit to low-income households, seniors and youth
- Privatize transit

Priority Policy Initiatives

Participants were given 7 options for new policies that could be adopted (at the local, regional, state or federal level) to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. One option was a “wild card” to allow for priorities not already listed.

Rank	Initiatives
1	Wild Cards (for ideas not already proposed)
2	Economic development (e.g., strategies to protect existing jobs, create new jobs, or preserve warehouse/industrial sites)*
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.)*
3	Pricing parking (e.g. allow employees to work from home one day per week, allow employees to pay for transit tickets with pre-tax dollars, etc.)*
5	Other pricing strategies (e.g., charge tolls on new express lanes, or charge a new fee based on annual miles driven)*
6	Electric vehicles (e.g., subsidize the purchase/lease of electric vehicles and hybrids, increase availability of electric vehicle chargers)
7	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)

Policy Initiatives “Wild Cards”

(summary of comments)

- Protect private property rights
- No restrictions for high-density development
- Lower taxes and fees, fewer regulations
- Eliminate parking minimums and set maximums
- Subsidize student transit passes using Clipper cards
- Promote location-efficient mortgages
- Incentivize new jobs, including in transit corridors
- Promote affordable housing near transit
- More parking near employment centers
- Streetcars for “last-mile” service from BART, Capitols
- More public education and events
- Transit fare discounts for frequent riders
- Renounce eminent domain
- No new requirements for employers
- Incorporate regional priorities into local land use decisions
- Tax carbon emissions, raise gas tax