

**Connect SoCal 2024 Outreach: Workshop Summary**

Virtual Sessions (by date + board)

Total meetings: 7

Virtual Meeting - 5/9

May 9 (10 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Total Attendance: 14

<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
Complete streets lacking	EV or hybrid
Poor air quality	Increase community involvement from the start to vision and better understanding the process...redefine the process
The most challenging issue in the Inland Empire is the uncontrolled growth of warehouses impacting air quality, traffic and quality of life Lack of good bike networks and parking for day to day transportation	Improved community connection
Save Transportation	

<i>Equity and Resilience</i>		
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Better availability/affordability of healthy foods in DACs	Equity could be restricting warehouse growth in the Inland counties to the same amount as t in coastal counties	Create sustainable economic opportunities including supporting entrepreneurs and access to capital and technical assistance programs
For transportation, I think there's too much emphasis on EV's rather than investing more in good transit	Equity should include an air pollution component - Air Quality is worse in inland counties than in coastal counties	Provide pathways to careers and apprenticeships
Work with local transit agencies to expand programs for low income individuals	Affordable housing and rent control are super important but communities like mine (Pasadena) fight hared against it	a more reliable and more integrated bus/rail system
	The criteria seems good to me	Rent control
Low-income Households		Access to stable housing and a road to homeownership for our low income communities
		Resilience would be improved by reducing the over centration in goods movement industry
		Invest in transit
		transition to100% carbon free energy sources
		Invest much more heavily in active transportation infrastructure
		Better access to education regarding finance and homeowning
		Greater support and investment into SRTS types of programming
		CA decision to let builders put up apartments on single family lot is abominable

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<i>More Parks and Open Space and Preservation of Farm Lands</i>	2
<i>More public safety and health services</i>	1
<i>Better Jobs Closer to Home</i>	5
<b><i>Any other Solutions?</i></b>	
N/A	

<i>Mobility</i>	
<i>It's 2050 How do you Want to Get Around in your Community? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>More access to transit options?</i>	6
<i>More comfortable routes for walking, biking, rolling?</i>	5
<i>More Destinations that can be reached by walking, biking or rolling?</i>	6
<i>Reduced Travel Times Regardless of Mode?</i>	2
<i>Improved Street Quality?</i>	2
<i>Improved Street Safety?</i>	1
<i>More Incentives and Infrastructure for Zero Emission Vehicles?</i>	1
<b><i>Additional comments placed on Mobility station board</i></b>	
N/A	

<i>Environment</i>	
<i>It's 2050. Have we Done Enough to Ensure the Region Remains Vibrant and Healthy? Which are most important to do in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</i>	
<b><i>To Reduce Region's Impact on Climate: (dot voting)</i></b>	
<i>Expand Incentives and Infrastructure for Clean Vehicles, such as Rebates and Chargers</i>	3
<i>Expand Bikeshare, Carshare and Vanpool Programs</i>	3
<i>Improve Pedestrian Infrastructure, Including Adding Trees and Vegetation Near Sidewalks</i>	4
<i>Improve Bicycle Networks</i>	
<i>Increase Jobs and Housing Near Transit and Within Existing Communities</i>	5
<i>Conserve Natural Lands, Parks, Open Spaces and Areas Where Wildlife Thrives</i>	4
<i>Encourage Future Developments to be Built within Existing Urban and Suburban Areas</i>	0
<b><i>To Reduce our Regional Risk from Climate Hazards - which are most important to tackle in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</i></b>	
<i>Ensure Preservation and Resilience of the Transportation System</i>	N/A
<i>Provide Shade Near Bus Stops and Rail Stations</i>	N/A
<i>Protect and Maintain Natural and Agricultural Lands</i>	N/A
<i>Adapt to Sea Level Rise by Protecting Shoreline Communities</i>	N/A
<i>Retrofit Existing Buildings to withstand climate hazards</i>	N/A
<i>Reduce Urban Heat Island Effect by Enhancing the Urban Tree Canopy</i>	N/A
<i>Avoid Growth in Areas at Risk of Wildfires, Sea Level Rise, Flooding, Landslides and Other Natural Disasters</i>	N/A
<b><i>Additional comments placed on Environment station board</i></b>	
N/A	

<i>Economy</i>	
<i>What Economic Challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we Ensure that Benefits of the Growing Economy are Accessible to all? (written comments)</i>
Retirement. Not sure I'll have enough money to live when I'm older and can no longer work	Brave investments into active mobility that truly connect communities in places they go is imperative. It's happening but not fast enough. Prioritizing intentional work in communities and solutions and leadership in communities is vital, yet simply by more people being invested in. Car culture is strong and transit options are often decided on by quantitative data... qualitative data = teamwork and brings together resilience in and by the community.
More traffic	
Too much land-use devoted to multinational externally owned mega-warehouses with low job density	
Warehouses filling up plots of land that can be used for housing and parks	
Land use decisions out of balance	
Prioritize lost voices of most vulnerable may ever be heard...money talks and leads the way	
In a standard metropolitan are 40 percent of the population cannot afford the costs of maintaining a vehicle. In the LA region this 40% uses rent money, grocery money, money for retirement, child care, their children's school clothes, utilities, etc. to pay the costs of maintaining a vehicle because the quality of non-auto mobility (transit etc.) is non-competitive with auto travel	
Food costs	
priced out of housing/rent	

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Los Angeles Region does not have high quality transit areas.
These population projections have been wrong for 5 years. Our region has LOST population. Why is growth still assumed?
Sarah Dominguez: in response "These population pro..."
Let's discuss this in the Q&A portion of the meeting. In short, our demographic panel of experts determined that strong economy growth would support continued population growth. However, these rates are half what was projected in our 2020 plan.
This presentation is spin and not representative of what has happened in the past or will happen in the future.
SCAG is a job creation program for planners, not an effective agency.
Mobility and quality of life have continued to decline under SCAG planning practices.
SCAG is an agency that spins their programs and does not address actual problems effectively.
From Sarah Dominguez - Hi Mark, high quality transit is defined as transit stops or corridors with 15 min or less service frequency during peak commute hours.
These statistics show a clear failure of the past decades of SCAG planning practices.
There is a lack of true long term and system planning. Rather it is an ad hoc balkanized rubber stamped pork barrel process.
I do think that the format of this meeting is inappropriate. Why is SCAG assuming it has the correct framework for defining the scope of problems?
Federal Highway Administration which specifically reviews regional and metropolitan planning has explicitly told me SCAG does not do long term or system planning. Rather they suggested the region does patch work or ad hoc planning.
These meetings are clear spin. With the billions of resources spent over the decades the region has not thrived like other regions around the Pacific Rim.
Asking how we want to get around in 2050, when I'm 64 years old is a bit of a stretch.
Mark, you're clearly just thinking about yourself. Don't you have children and/or grand children.
There needs to be a clear vision of what fraction of transportation infrastructure will be allocated to goods movement. Currently, every IE freeway is clogged with Trucks and there's another 300M square feet of warehouses on the way.
Do more system planning and long range planning based on forecasts. Only plan projects that qualify for federal funding.
Community buy in is important and it can happen if residents are at the center of developing any solution.
The projects in the current pipeline show no sustained long term benefit and will use resources for projects that would provide long term benefit.
Poverty rate is related to poor mobility.
Stop subsidizing single person auto trips.
Let's face reality. As long as SCAG operates as they have in the past, this region will continue to suffer from a diluted tax base with excessive infrastructure costs supported by an insufficient and inefficient tax base.

<i>Additional Comments (continued 1)</i>
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Even with low emission vehicles, runoff from road dust, brake dust, tire wear, pavement wear, are all significant pollutants to the water shed draining into the ocean.
The key thing to do is to restrict growth in Trucks, Locomotives, Planes, and Boats. Goods Movement is 80% of emissions in our region. These options are absurd.
Remove any government subsidies for single occupancy trips, parking costs, road improvements, etc. This is outsourcing the problem to individuals when the problems are caused by regional development strategies around goods movement
I'd add: better transit options including BRT. Energy sources that are 100% carbon free.
"BRT BRT BRT"
Stop funding light rail projects that don't qualify for federal matching funds.
Too much spin. Not enough reality. Use metropolitan planning processes based on models from other more effective metropolitan planning agencies and areas.
I don't agree with you Mark. To claim that light rail has no benefit seems outrageous to me. Until I got laid off due to the pandemic, I used the Gold line daily and the trains were full. The City of Pasadena does a piss poor job of capitalizing on developing strong connections to and from the 6 Gold line stations. I don't blame SCAG for the City's lack of vision.
In my view it is unethical and unprofessional for planners to keep rubber stamping and spinning this SCAG planning process to the local politicians and the public. SCAG needs professional ethics standards. Look at metropolitan planning models that are effective without the spin and rubber stamping.
I'd ask that SCAG break out goods movement VMT and transportation infrastructure costs specifically. The costs and quality of life of goods movement needs to be properly accounted for and discussed.
The kinds of solutions I see SCAG proposing are very much in line with solutions I'm seeing being proposed in regions across the country such as better transit, affordable housing, housing close to employment, more active transportation options. I don't see that as rubber stamping.
It is not good public policy for planners to be an interface or proxy for elected officials and the public. An elected official should be a part of every public meeting like this like they are in other metropolitan areas.
I communicated to the Federal Transit Agency that the local politicians use staff as proxies for public participation. They laughed like what a joke! Sorry for the bluntness but of this.
What I DO SEE is community after community opposing the very solutions that we need to implement because while no one says they are opposed to better transit, affordable housing, OR bike infrastructure, but they often don't want it in "MY NEIGHBORHOOD."
Ongoing conversation:
How many acres of abandoned industrial land already exist in LA County alone??
01:52:41 Mark Jolles: Kern County is not even in the SCAG area and is developing huge amounts of Warehouse space with no housing nearby.
01:53:31 Mark Jolles: The existing infrastructure can be used far more efficiently.
01:55:20 Colin Bogart: Mark, why bring up Kern County?
01:55:40 Mark Jolles: One of the richest regions in the world with one of the highest poverty rates in the US, most unaffordable housing costs, worst levels of mobility, and largest backlog of infrastructure maintenance.
01:56:20 Michael McCarthy: Because they are buying up land in the Central valley, the Mojave and Palm Springs to build warehouses 100 plus miles from the ports
01:57:20 Colin Bogart: How do you propose that SCAG address what Kern County is doing?
01:57:50 Colin Bogart: Sorry. that was meant for Mark and Michael.
01:57:53 Michael McCarthy: EPA has a clean ports initiative with 3 billion dollars to electrify and plan for the future. I'd ask SCAG to participate with the inland ports and SCAQMD to plan for regional climate and air quality issues.

<i>Additional Comments (continued 2)</i>
<i>Additional Comments during the meeting</i>
That is a bold-faced lie on air quality
The narrator forgot SPRAWL and as land use.
San Bernardino county had 118 NAAQS exceedances in 2021 <a href="https://xapp.aqmd.gov/ozone/Basin_O3_exceedences_trend.html">https://xapp.aqmd.gov/ozone/Basin_O3_exceedences_trend.html</a>
response: This was based on historic Health Advisory 1-hour average data: <a href="http://www.aqmd.gov/home/air-quality/historical-air-quality-data/historic-ozone-air-quality-trends">http://www.aqmd.gov/home/air-quality/historical-air-quality-data/historic-ozone-air-quality-trends</a>
Thank you! We'll look into revising/updating that information.
Runoff from road dust is a significant pollutant to the water shed draining into the ocean.

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May 9 (12-2 p.m.)

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<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
Housing affordability	N/A
Expansion of accessible transportation	

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small towns don't benefit due to scale limitation	People with Limited English Proficiency	N/A
GoMicor in Hemet is a qualified success	Limited Vehicle and Transit Access	
Need secure lockups for bicycles. They are not allowed in stores so we can get there but not go inside	Vulnerable Ages	
	Single-parent Households	
	People without a High School Diploma	
	People with Disabilities	
	Housing Cost Burdened Households	

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<b>Any other Solutions?</b>	
N/A	

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<i>Improved Street Quality?</i>	0
<i>Improved Street Safety?</i>	1
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Virtual Meeting - 5/17

May 17 (12-2 p.m.)

Total Attendance: 8

<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
An issue: customers being undocumented and having a barrier to qualify for housing even though they have an income.	Complete street policies adopted and planning efforts that include mobility options. Jobs that you can walk and bike to, Safer routes to schools are the norm
Also having to do with housing, customers may be cash earners therefore no proof of income	Quicker solutions with collaborative policies for sustainability
Resistance to change. Need for more opportunity to listen and learn from each other	Community involvement at the forefront of the change we want to see
Safe streets for biking and walking	Separate infrastructure away from cars for biking and rolling! More people will walk and roll with connective comfortable networks!
Parking inequity finding balance of need to drive and space to park cars is still an issue in my community	Safe connections to transit!
Lack of funding	Education and encouragement to bike safety infused and accessible to the communities...taught by the community - train the trainer
Challenge is commuting distances	Realizing that one size does not fit all
Commuting distances	keeping landlords accountable to actually make improvements because tenants are in housing but they are afraid to speak up due to possible retaliation, unsafe or substandard housing
Timing of projects need to be in line and often fall short of achieving goals	

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Racial equity issue intersecting with environment issue: how do we clean communities/street, etc. whose areas don't generate income to be able to clean. These communities tend to be populated by low-income and communities of color	Extreme wildfire Zones may not factor in equity in housing and variety of safety measures including home hardening, evacuation. Many elderly are left to fend for themselves living alone and lack mobility options for example. We often rely on neighborhood watch CERT volunteers to assist. Wildfire and flooding is part of the effects of climate change. We rely on our safety agencies too much.	More options and accessibility to credit building/asset building resources
Address community health - physical and mental in planning efforts and create safe space in improve community connections	Aging population	Reconnecting communities international planning efforts include neighboring cities and unincorporated areas. Collaboration
Realistic housing criteria for vulnerable population IE, people who are not making 3 time their rent in to qualify for housing	San Bernardino/Ontario area flooded with logistics activities, trucks and GHG. Lower income groups most affected.	More cooling center community hubs in areas that are often in high density low income areas. Again seniors are most vulnerable have the hottest neighborhoods.
Promote intergenerational space for diverse connection to people learn and inspire each other! Get to know your neighbors no matter who they are		

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Families will continue to earn the same as today but the cost of living will significantly increase	Improving access to credit, for individuals for purchasing and non-profits for building.
Elderly supportive services, future of "retirement"	Affordable child care of all income levels
Holding businesses accountable to better/livable wages and good working conditions	housing for all
healthcare for all so the future of healthcare system and burden o cost of preventative care as coast of living is in flux for many reasons	Better affordability of higher education in low income families/student debt/loan - possible debt forgiveness for public service in the SCAG region
	Building coalition and community leadership

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Is SCAG noting the regional areas the comments come from. Getting back to the 'one size' etc.
CCNP Team Hello! Just as a general thing, I think, as it's someone who works with a lot of inner city folks here in the downtown metro area. We do see a lot of like housing being built, but it's not for the communities who currently live here. So it is a lot of like. you know, luxury apartments, and it's not serving those who are here now and overcrowding. So if part of the scout plan could be incorporating, that aspect of any future housing that is being built has to be with communities in mind, has to be with affordability in mind, and it has to be less about the business of having that business, and it has to be more of actual housing for people
Hi, yes, thanks for this workshop, and I think I join the other one, too, just to learn more. Being in an unincorporated area. we often find ourselves on an island in a way, but my question is in looking over this today's workshop talked about connectivity and mobility and a lot of the questions. but we kind of went and skirted over it when it came down to comments, and we just so. It tends to be one of our challenges. You know, for example, how that's I. I did kind of focus on reconnecting the community to, because everyone has their own mobility, plans, and this and that, and they often are just disconnected. So you know our neighboring cities are La Kenyatta and Pasadena, I mean we're book ended by Pasadena National Forest. But when it comes down and we're updating the bicycle master plan for the first time in 12 years where 20% of unincorporated area master plan was actually implemented. So I really see, you know, we can go electric vehicles, but it is really kind of taking us back to more local. You know, local resilience, which is capacity building of community based organizations and not relying on large large organizations like the county of Los Angeles, which I love. But at the same time we're not prioritized. you know, when it comes to things. So I guess that's maybe a statement for unincorporated areas is. you know we find it difficult to. you know, have a meaningful voice in connectivity. that's what I want to say, because it does take grassroots, efforts of community based organizations to speak up. and you know I find myself working in other communities that are more vulnerable in teaching. I teach bicycling and pedestrian safety. But yeah. So I'm like, okay. We just had 2 pedestrians killed. We don't have sidewalks, because at 1 point in time we were agricultural. So anyway, I I. However, we can stand up for unincorporated areas in this region, I think, is really important.

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Virtual Meeting - 5/18

May 18 (4-6 p.m.)

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<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
having enough right of way for projects	Affordable Housing
Climate related hazards; wildfires and sea level rise; unable to build in high fire zones	Create spaces that help people want to use non-motorized or shared modes of travel
High cost of housing and transportation limited good alternatives to driving	Increased access to more and higher quality sustainable forms of transportation to facilitate commercial and residential development
Lack of high quality transit options	Dedicated funding streams for operations in addition to capital improvements
Lack of water or infrastructure to support housing	Programs to provide funding mechanisms for transit improvements

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prioritize improvements in disadvantaged neighborhoods regardless of constructability challenges. Improvements need to be made.	Veterans	Resilient - I need to learn more about what this looks like. I'm in the transportation field and not as informed about how resiliency happens.
Wealth accumulation/homeownership for lower income disadvantaged households	Include exposure to pollution	Is there a plan for resiliency in short/mid/and long term? It would be helpful if that is discussed often.
	Farm workers	Increased production of housing, with emphasis on affordability that can prevent displacement of many people from the urban core to the periphery. This can also help prevent one car commutes
	Environmental pollution burden	Discouraging development in areas with high environmental hazards

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Economic challenges - quality jobs for non-college educated. College is becoming too costly, however it's tied to high paying jobs, continuing the disparity between those with 4+ year degrees.	Providing those services I previously mentioned as well as providing alternative career training pathways (i.e. career technical training, apprenticeships, etc.)
Inability of some community members to participate in the workforce due to lack of basic services (i.e., broadband access, childcare, etc.)	Increasing housing near job centers; having services near place of living and connecting all with quality transportation
Accessibly - Assistance to low income students and schools to inform students about their options to become part of a growing economy rather than a victim of it.	Increased affordability of college ed as well as ability to afford to live without degree
high cost of housing. We'll lead into companies and public agencies, ability to function while paying workers a living wage	Promote/maintain small and local businesses
quality jobs for non college educated colleges be killed me too costly. However, it is tied to high paying jobs. Continuing the disparity between those with a 4 year degree or a more year degree	Accessibility - dependable/reliable/safe transit during more hours (early am/late pm)
home ownership	Assistance to low income students and schools to inform students about options to become part of a growing economy rather than a victim of it
Workforce moving to other region where cost of living is more affordable	Alternative career pathways could also provide training and greater technologies. Excellent.
The ability of some community members to participate in the workforce through the lack of basic services.	

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N/A	

<i>Mobility</i>	
<i>It's 2050 How do you Want to Get Around in your Community? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>More access to transit options?</i>	2
<i>More comfortable routes for walking, biking, rolling?</i>	2
<i>More Destinations that can be reached by walking, biking or rolling?</i>	1
<i>Reduced Travel Times Regardless of Mode?</i>	2
<i>Improved Street Quality?</i>	
<i>Improved Street Safety?</i>	1
<i>More Incentives and Infrastructure for Zero Emission Vehicles?</i>	1
<b>Additional comments placed on Mobility station board</b>	
N/A	

<i>Environment</i>	
<i>It's 2050. Have we Done Enough to Ensure the Region Remains Vibrant and Healthy? Which are most important to do in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</i>	
<b>To Reduce Region's Impact on Climate: (dot voting)</b>	
<i>Expand Incentives and Infrastructure for Clean Vehicles, such as Rebates and Chargers</i>	2
<i>Expand Bikeshare, Carshare and Vanpool Programs</i>	0
<i>Improve Pedestrian Infrastructure, Including Adding Trees and Vegetation Near Sidewalks</i>	1
<i>Improve Bicycle Networks</i>	2
<i>Increase Jobs and Housing Near Transit and Within Existing Communities</i>	3
<i>Conserve Natural Lands, Parks, Open Spaces and Areas Where Wildlife Thrives</i>	2
<i>Encourage Future Developments to be Built within Existing Urban and Suburban Areas</i>	2
<b>To Reduce our Regional Risk from Climate Hazards - which are most important to tackle in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</b>	
<i>Ensure Preservation and Resilience of the Transportation System</i>	0
<i>Provide Shade Near Bus Stops and Rail Stations</i>	1
<i>Protect and Maintain Natural and Agricultural Lands</i>	3
<i>Adapt to Sea Level Rise by Protecting Shoreline Communities</i>	1
<i>Retrofit Existing Buildings to withstand climate hazards</i>	1
<i>Reduce Urban Heat Island Effect by Enhancing the Urban Tree Canopy</i>	2
<i>Avoid Growth in Areas at Risk of Wildfires, Sea Level Rise, Flooding, Landslides and Other Natural Disasters</i>	4
<b>Additional comments placed on Environment station board</b>	
N/A	

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*Virtual Meeting - 5/18 (continued)*

<i>Additional Comments</i>
<i>Additional Comments during the meeting</i>
I just wanted to say, Yes, I find this very valuable, and I really appreciate you providing this information today as a platform to share feedback and provide. Input, so Thank you so much for all the work you guys are doing.
I just wanted to echo that same sentiment this has been I. I really like the format that you guys did here with the videos, and then the engagement. I've been working on the A sustainable transportation plan for the city of Oxnard, who just completed it. There was a lot of public outreach, and this was really well done and and easy to learn, and then engage and and definitely helps a little bit with a small group. So thank you. You guys did a great job, and I learned a lot.
I'm wondering how are what is the method by which you take a look at the past connect. So, Cal. to see the measure of effectiveness and accuracy of what's going into the documents. user avatar Leslie Cayton
Yeah, I can. I can give a quick note. So we do have performance measures by which we measure the performance of the plan, and we also have measures that we also have performance measures that track the ongoing performance of the plan as it we move towards the horizon years. That's a very short answer. We can. We do currently have draft performance measures that are that were shared, I believe July of last year, so we can share that out with you. It's been shared with various stakeholder groups. But those we do have a various list of performance measures that we do try to standardize amongst different program areas to track that. Yeah. yeah.
Hi! This was helpful and informative at this stage. When the plan comes out, and what ways, and it is effect policy on the community and municipal level.
So the plan does a lot like when we do. I guess, demonstrate conformity with the plan. It does allow us to get some transportation funding on both the Federal and State level. It also includes policies that allow us to support local local county level implementation. And yes, so sorry. I'm losing my words right now. Efforts specifically. So we, as we, I guess, for an example, from connect so Cal 2020. We did release a couple of programs that allowed us to provide funding and technical assistance to our various members and partners to help implement our land. I hope that kind of helps answer and give you a broad overview. If you need any other clarification, please reach out, and we can get you more information. Thank you.

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Total meetings: 7

Virtual Meeting - 5/22

May 22 (6-8 p.m.)

Total Attendance: 9

<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
bike safety with crazy drivers.	Job training for the future jobs
Affordable housing	Affordable housing
safety on public transit with potentially intoxicated homeless sleeping for many hours	we should try to help the homeless by doing what Austin Texas has done with Homes for the Homeless, a community with cheap trailers, tiny home etc. and on site medical and psychiatric care, community gardens cooking workshops. Everyone who cares for homes people should look Austin Texas example up Its call Community First! Village
air quality improvement	pandemic resilient affordable housing for the elderly
Stop the warehouses, we already have 4,000 of them!	homeless situation could be approached by getting the mentally ill and those with drug addiction into actual treatment.
congestion on roads which could be alleviated with smart technology on programming signals.	food security
Bike safety	Air quality improvement
state mandates on housing where they blame cities for not building it but we don't build it we only zone for it and the state gives no money to incentivize developers to build affordable housing	Protected bike lanes and bike paths
	Job training for the future jobs

<i>Equity and Resilience</i>		
<i>How can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)</i>	<i>Do you have feedback on the above criteria or suggestions for other populations we should focus on? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we make our region more resilient? (written comments)</i>
provide financial aid to enable low income students to attend college	N/A	3. Drought education for all of So Cal
teach people financial literacy especially for people with housing cost burdens		
1. Fly inclusive flags in all cities. 2. By population pockets		
Lower cost of electricity		
Bilingual signs		

<i>Economy</i>	
<i>What Economic Challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we Ensure that Benefits of the Growing Economy are Accessible to all? (written comments)</i>
The most significant risk to the stability of our financial system.	Rent control measures
Companies moving out of state.	Warehouse jobs will be automated in the future. So job training for infrastructure jobs are needed in the trades,
we have built too many warehouses in the in the empire.	Improving education
The jobs are not good.	data on environmental negative externalities and communities impacted and making it publicly available
High business taxes	
just returned from a conference where they predict artificial intelligence will take over massive numbers of jobs. How will the people who lose their jobs put food on their tables	
I learned health care professionals are not paid enough in the inland empire. in the last couple of years live lost 3 doctors from Loma Linda and was told its hard to keep good doctors in the area because of low pay	

<i>Community</i>	
<i>It's 2050. What do you Want your Community Look Like? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>Housing that is Affordable to people of all Income Levels</i>	5
<i>More commercial Destinations</i>	3
<i>More Parks and Open Space and Preservation of Farm Lands</i>	6
<i>More public safety and health services</i>	0
<i>Better Jobs Closer to Home</i>	5
<b>Any other Solutions?</b>	
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<i>Additional Comments</i>
<b>Additional Comments during the meeting</b>
N/A

<i>Mobility</i>	
<i>It's 2050 How do you Want to Get Around in your Community? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>More access to transit options?</i>	5
<i>More comfortable routes for walking, biking, rolling?</i>	3
<i>More Destinations that can be reached by walking, biking or rolling?</i>	5
<i>Reduced Travel Times Regardless of Mode?</i>	3
<i>Improved Street Quality?</i>	1
<i>Improved Street Safety?</i>	3
<i>More Incentives and Infrastructure for Zero Emission Vehicles?</i>	4
<b>Additional comments placed on Mobility station board</b>	
N/A	

<i>Environment</i>	
<i>It's 2050. Have we Done Enough to Ensure the Region Remains Vibrant and Healthy? Which are most important to do in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</i>	
<b>To Reduce Region's Impact on Climate: (dot voting)</b>	
<i>Expand Incentives and Infrastructure for Clean Vehicles, such as Rebates and Chargers</i>	2
<i>Expand Bikeshare, Carshare and Vanpool Programs</i>	0
<i>Improve Pedestrian Infrastructure, Including Adding Trees and Vegetation Near Sidewalks</i>	4
<i>Improve Bicycle Networks</i>	3
<i>Increase Jobs and Housing Near Transit and Within Existing Communities</i>	2
<i>Conserve Natural Lands, Parks, Open Spaces and Areas Where Wildlife Thrives</i>	7
<i>Encourage Future Developments to be Built within Existing Urban and Suburban Areas</i>	3
<b>To Reduce our regional risk from climate hazards - which are most important to tackle in the next one to five years?</b>	
<i>Ensure Preservation and Resilience of the Transportation System</i>	1
<i>Provide Shade Near Bus Stops and Rail Stations</i>	0
<i>Protect and Maintain Natural and Agricultural Lands</i>	4
<i>Adapt to Sea Level Rise by Protecting Shoreline Communities</i>	0
<i>Retrofit Existing Buildings to withstand climate hazards</i>	5
<i>Reduce Urban Heat Island Effect by Enhancing the Urban Tree Canopy</i>	5
<i>Avoid Growth in Areas at Risk of Wildfires, Sea Level Rise, Flooding, Landslides and Other Natural Disasters</i>	6
<b>Additional comments placed on Environment station board</b>	
N/A	

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*Virtual Meeting - 5/22 (continued)*

<i>Community (continued)</i>
<i>Any other Solutions?</i>
How accurate are these population numbers? It seems more people are moving out than coming in. Response: Yes, and we are projecting for this plan about half the population growth that we were for the fire plan that we adopted in 2,020.
I was actually just searching for and I'm going to link in the chat to a. The most recent staff report that we had on this because it can explain the details, far better than I can.
So I just wanted to point you to that link and package packet page 42 can describe kind of some of our process we do convene in an expert panel of.
Not a ... demographers to help us understand different projections that we could be seeing in the region.
So they developed a suite of them, but I would direct you to that staff report for more details on that process.
And another comment venture capitalists build huge apartments and raise rents out of
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housing for seniors in their own communities near medical providers
Rents have continued to increase despite many new houses being built in the area and we lost a congressional seat from a lower population, . Corporations continue to buy more housing, jacking up rents. Some predict by 2030 they may own up to 40% of single family rentals. and Airbnb's takes over whole houses and taking away a sense of community. We need regulations to control these impacts on rental prices, such as mandating that Airbnb's have to have some full time renters somewhere on property. Corporations should not be allowed to buy blocks of new housing.
Venture capitalists build huge apartments and raise rents out of control

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Total meetings: 7

Virtual Meeting - 5/23

May 23 (10 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Total Attendance: 14

<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
The ideas that all environmental and transportation/mobility problems will be solved by having electric cars or bikes	Preserve and expand access to open space/nature
Resistance to change	Supporting /funding CBO's
Infrastructure that was designed for cars	Provide viable transportation options, not just a system for those who cannot access a car
Workforce housing - missing middle	Brining humanities into the process of planning and implementation of the RTP
Ronvictions	Securing Water supplies
Homelessness	Guaranteed income programs
AI taking over jobs	Greedy design solar roofs and community grids
Industrial gentrification	Help create greater wealth
Car supremacy	Population growth - migration and immigration
Public health considerations not fully integrated into the RTP	Safer biking
Prevalence of environmental injustices	Education about financial empowerment
Sea level rise	Maintaining public open spaces and health
Salton Sea	Water recycling and infiltration, storm water capture
Education cost increase	Access/funding for small-scale/infill projects and innovative housing-community owned, rent to own, community living, etc.
Disconnect between income and cost of living	Safe street - vision zero
Folks being forced to commute, not being able to live near work	Collaboration between jurisdictions, P3, govt+nonprofit+community groups
Heat wave	More investment in CBO's to engage more community
Affordable housing	Environmental requirements or business consistent through out regional
Climate crisis	Ask state/fed requirements to provide funding with new mandates.
Consistency with local adopted plans	15 min. cities

<i>Equity and Resilience</i>		
<i>How can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)</i>	<i>Do you have feedback on the above criteria or suggestions for other populations we should focus on? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we make our region more resilient? (written comments)</i>
locate jobs where housing is inexpensive, and people will come.	growing senior populations, vulnerable ages. Definitely.	move more housing near jobs
Pet. Friendly housing helps with mental and emotional support and community being a pet friendly house myself.	Collecting data by neighborhood/zip code to use as an indicator of environmental issues and health concerns	Elevate mental health interventions
Equitable engagement, equity metrics, task forces and working groups, and policy development	Immigrants	Improve transportation options
Strengthen existing community	Life expectancy by zip code	Increase climate mitigation strategies
Elderly care or living with the elderly	Folk who do not drive	locate jobs where housing is inexpensive, and people will come. Very good.
	young adults coming out of foster care.	how to make sure that the region is more affordable. Like, look in area. Look at health data as well. because I feel that whatever is happening, your environment. It's also an indicator.
	eviction rates	Plant trees and create open green spaces, and community gardens especially in neighborhoods that have more pavement than plants
	Limit displacement of housing by warehouses.	Shift to restorative and resiliency building approaches to failure/struggles rather than punishment.
	incarceration rates interesting	We have got to increase densities in suburbia
	Environmental equity (near freeways, airports, other high Air pollution areas tend to be lower income and also receive fewer amenities, upkeep, beautification, etc.)	We need to keep WFW options and also explore 4/10 schedules
	Children's health by zip code	More resilient parent support
	School grades by zip code	Create SCAG happiness index
	Neonatal healthcare and survival rates	what if, instead of thinking about widening roads, we set ourselves as a goal to start diminishing the amount of cars on the road.

<i>Community</i>	
<i>It's 2050. What do you Want your Community Look Like? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>Housing that is Affordable to people of all Income Levels</i>	8
<i>More commercial Destinations</i>	1
<i>More Parks and Open Space and Preservation of Farm Lands</i>	9
<i>More public safety and health services</i>	2
<i>Better Jobs Closer to Home</i>	8
<b><i>Any other Solutions?</i></b>	
We have got to increase densities in suburbia - I call it "suburban" communities	

<i>Mobility</i>	
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<b><i>Additional comments placed on Mobility station board</i></b>	
We need to keep WFW options and also explore 4/10 schedules	
Having a reliable work force near the jobs.	
By the year 2050... I'll be old and would like fast and safe transit.....	
There needs access to reliable, frequent, and fast transit options. something that was not put in there, and this is something that I have mentioned this before.	
I we we went over to see the Lion King over in It was the Pantages, probably 6 to 8 weeks ago. So we ended up where I live in the Saint Gabriel Valley. So, taking the gold line down to Union station and then took the red line out to the Pantages. I am ready to go ahead and use trans mass transit. But I got to tell you, the people laying on the floor of the gold line the smell of urine, the food that was left on the train. And I really feel like I have to talk with Stephanie about this. I hope there are people that are listening because I can't go ahead, and in good conscience take grandkids on transportation like that. So I know we talk about safe it has to be safe transit, and otherwise people are going to get back in their cars, and and we've got to clean this up quickly.	

<i>Environment</i>	
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<b><i>To Reduce Region's Impact on Climate: (dot voting)</i></b>	
<i>Expand Incentives and Infrastructure for Clean Vehicles, such as Rebates and Chargers</i>	4
<i>Expand Bikeshare, Carshare and Vanpool Programs</i>	1
<i>Improve Pedestrian Infrastructure, Including Adding Trees and Vegetation Near Sidewalks</i>	4
<i>Improve Bicycle Networks</i>	4
<i>Increase Jobs and Housing Near Transit and Within Existing Communities</i>	4
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<b><i>Additional comments placed on Environment station board</i></b>	

You know, it's I know we talk about the La Basin. Here, and obviously there are other metropolitan planning organizations throughout the State. but but it seems odd. I travel a lot on Route 99 going up between here and in Sacramento. And it's always astounding to me that there doesn't appear to be equality about so. either air, quality or water quality in the central valley. Now again, I know we're talking about a different metropolitan planning area. But when you go up there and you see the amount of particulates in the air and slash you see. And

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<i>Challenges (continued)</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
Congestion	Ask State fed requirements to provide funding with new mandates.
CEQA	Portable housing policies
Wildfire danger	
Energy crisis- increase in electricity prices	
Water crisis	
Wildlife extinction	
Addressing housing challenges...affordability, sustainability & equity	
Disconnection between SCAG, Counties, Cities	
Fear to be displaced - fear of certain agencies not being able to cover short term obligation	
job crisis	
Renovictions - new owners of small multi-housing units evicting folks to remodel and then go from affordable to market	
folks in the twenties and twenties and 30 is not being able to buy new homes or afford to have children. then stay in their area. Outside investors jacking up home prices, including new projects, often not lived in by regular people!	
Large quality of life discrepancy between communities.	

<i>Economy</i>	
<i>What Economic Challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we Ensure that Benefits of the Growing Economy are Accessible to all? (written comments)</i>
automation in ware houses	high quality education for all starting and preschool
Global pressure	I would like to see major corporation paying for their fair share of the cost to operate their enterprises and not having us all subsidize them for the benefits of profit maximizing
That new administrations or public representatives do not have the interest to invest funding in this issues/problems	Possibly a form of guaranteed basic income
AI and robotics may take human jobs which may reduce inflation	Having a reliable work force...
Car supremacy	Real transportation options
lack of new jobs	
Freight traffic bypassing POLA/LB to other ports	
Human capital	
Supply chain disruptions at the main ports	

<i>Additional Comments</i>
<i>Additional Comments during the meeting</i>
<p>Again, this presentation is spin on the plan. It is not an objective or honest presentation of the issues the region confronts or realistic solutions available. The polls and surveys are skewed to provide limited responses to justify the plan. Serious review and comparison to other metropolitan areas process would be a valuable process to improve the planning.</p> <p>It is called the " Life Cycle Cost Benefit Analysis" which is the standard process to assure successful well funded transit systems.</p> <p>"Life Cycle Cost Benefit Analysis" is used for any major capital improvement. Metro did not use that process for many of their rail lines. That is why the federal government could not provide matching funds. Safety, security, maintenance, and operational funding resources are designed into the planning of the system. That did not occur for the majority of Metro's rail lines. We are experiencing the result. Please include these comments as public comment on the draft document.</p> <p>I would like to know how SCAG will push cities and counties to work with community based organizational foundation. They are already working towards equity. They are already working on issues like housing or climate. And a lot of the the. The focus of this regional plan. Right? So because I didn't bring these people together. Yeah, because I feel that we already like a grassroots level, there's a lot of work, but sometimes we don't have the funding to do it, and and and that support right? So I feel that you and that put it in that position of power, especially because you manage a lot of funding like you have a lot of say, and how the money is invested, and how you push your jurisdictions to work with people that knows how to do that job, the work that have been doing it for years. So how you gonna push all incentivize, or I don't know, like the the the cities and and and county county to to work with us. it's hard to find sometimes a champions at the to say, Yeah, we want to work with you. Let's submit this proposal to to background. That's what I was saying, like. if we depend on a city to to apply for that funding. If the city we don't have a champion inside that would like to support a partner with that to submit a proposal, we will not have access to it. That's why I and I'm I'm aware of that. And that's why I'm saying, well, I think that that I'm saying not all the cities are the same and generalized, and we had in Santa Cruz. I'm in like champions before, and we have a very active probably Works Department, and had before I back to transport. You know, that was super proactive, and and understand the price of having as part of the team CEOs, but not everyone. And a lot of stuff change. So it's hard for us to again build relationship with the new stuff and depend on Cds, and and to be able to access funding to do work that is pretty much. We'll support this plan.</p>
<p>It was a good presentation. Good meeting.</p>
<p>And we have a question which is, is there an evaluation of the past. RTP what I mean is what succeeded in what didn't. And actually there is a report on that Maybe you can. Address Leslie Cayton 00:17:03 Yeah. So just a quick and this is this is a very quick general answer to that. We do have performance measures that help us track the performance of the last plan, and we do have draft performance measures that will help us track the performance and also the ongoing performance of our programs. And this plan that we will be working on. We do also. the State does provide a progress report on the on the performance of the various rtps and ses or sustainable community strategies which are a part of the rtps to connect. So, cal So we do. We do track, we do track the progress of previous plans, and we do compare the performance of each one, and we do it. Have a technical report on performance strategies that will outline how the how this plan performs in terms of the like in relation to last one. Can you share major findings from that evaluation? Leslie Cayton:Replying to "Can you share major ..."</p> <p>Hi Miguel - here is a link of the last plan's (Connect SoCal 2020) Performance Measures Technical Report: <a href="https://scag.ca.gov/sites/main/files/file-attachments/0903fconnectsocial_performance-measures.pdf?1606001734">https://scag.ca.gov/sites/main/files/file-attachments/0903fconnectsocial_performance-measures.pdf?1606001734</a>. The 2024 Technical Report is currently being prepared and will be leased with the Draft Plan this fall</p>
<p>Is there a DEI statement for both considerations of the plan elements, and for the outreach to stakeholders? Great question, Tamala. Equity is a major consideration for this plan cycle, and we do have a presentation following this section. We also updated our Environmental Justice approach to be comprehensive Equity Analysis for the Plan. We are happy to answer more questions on equity, please feel free to email us at ConnectSocial@scag.ca.gov Leslie Cayton:Replying to "Is there a DEI state..." Regarding outreach, we have partnered with CBOs to reach key stakeholder groups</p>

there are you see the amount of particulates in the air, and clearly you can. And of course they've had problems with water quality up there, too. at our SCAG, General Assembly. We had Dolores where to come. and she is someone she worked with Caesar Chavez to set up the United Farm workers. and she's 93 years old, and was absolutely amazing when she was speaking to us. and and I went up with her afterwards. Her foundation works out of out of Baker's Field, and I have a daughter who lives in Vicelia. They just moved there a year and a half ago. She and her husband selected Vicelia to live in over many other parts of California. he was citing an endodontic practice, and she she's a an attorney, environmental attorney. and so I was telling Dolores about this, and she said, we are working night and day to improve the living conditions, and I always think. Why is it? Are these people in the central valley which a lot of them are agricultural workers, are they? Are they a lesser people where we shouldn't be working for them, too. And again, when you go up and down the 99, you see the Diesel locomotives there, you see the amount of burning that goes on up there with the trees, and whatever that are taken out it's like, no, this is wrong. We, I think we're really ignoring a huge issue. because we're improving our air quality here in the La Basin. And obviously they're doing the same thing up in the Bay Area. But here's a huge part of our State where we are not taking care of the people. So anyway, I just, I think there ought to be equality, and I think all of our metropolitan planning organizations ought to get together and say, You know what we've got to treat everyone as equally as possible, and not just in our region. Right? That's excellent.

I would drop down from the top of the grapevine and look at the blank it down there below, and it's partly to do with the agricultural practices, and so they are much better or more organically oriented practices, and the burning that she mentioned is is a problem. And there, there's so many issues there. I actually raised it with the a staff member from Carb. And and I think this is actually a state regulation and and and they kind of shrugged. And and this was a few years ago. So I don't know but it. It just feels like, yeah, we all need to push a lot more for better agricultural practices. There's also oil extraction still, and other things going on throughout there, plus they leave a lot of land fallow, and it just turns to dust and blows around. And you know that's not good for anybody. and you know, there could be so much greening done over there. plus they could put more solar panels in, and you can actually row some crops low lying under solar panel. and it helps conserve water, and it also helps create shade. So it lowers the temperature. So

there is a great opportunity for the region to improve transportation options by combining biking and good train service.

Francis Appiah: Oh, Hi, Francis! From Caltrans. I will address the wildlife issues. And also I sent or I cherished the sentiment that Margaret brought earlier on if you write Metro, or if you constant to your right, Metro, I ride Metro in New York, Washington, DC. To compare those. Mostly when trains arrive in the end they make sure they clean up, and then they continue. They do dynamite school. They do that in France they do that in other places. But here in La.as soon as they they used to do that when the red line started, they used to sign up before everybody enter. We they have at the sheriff up. Tell people get out and then they clean up, and then people get it. Now it doesn't go the anymore. And so I take it. And then and then, yes, Margaret is right, a lot of debt. I'm environmental person. So sometimes I clean. I have gloves in my bike I will pick, taste, recycled, and all that. And also, if you have seen in front of you, somebody have been robbed at the knife point. And it's like hot breaking. The person doesn't have a phone anymore. And then even me helping to use my phone to call police. And the police think, who do I come to? And it take for a long time? It's very sad situation. So we have to go back, even if we don't have funding for that purpose, who made this as. and we all making commercial for SCAG region for people to come here, especially people and international people that come here. They spend a lot of money, hotel transportation, so we don't want them to leave and go with the sad taste. India. We want them to come back. We pray for the Olympics to come. a lot of international people coming to early to taste it before they come to the Olympics. So whatever we do. Yes, funding, and the Federal and tense lad, that is complicated. But we in that district have to do our best to make sure it's safe for everybody that comes here. and then my last point will be in the Wildlife Cross. yes, one wildlife Crossing on Liberty Canyon will not solve the whole situation. and so car Trans and other partners, some Monica Mountains National Park Service, and all other entities for nonprofit organization. Everybody is hoping. If you go to 1 18 freeway and in Ventura, God trans. Have have a success story where we renovate our covet to make way for any mass to cross rather than using it. Scar gave us an award on that which was very good. And we still doing those studies to do the same. 10 where there is a orioect now mvself and mv call

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with Casolina and another senior poker on we look at wildlife possibilities and all that. As you speaking, I get email to check one project that is about to happen in, or 1 18 free way to see if we can have wildlife implication in it. And so it is a forum like this that the public should let us know, and then we can, you know, put it in our future projects. We're talking about 20 fifties, and we can get all these and tell our project that comes in when you build an old wildlife stuff in it. It's sad to see somebody hit the, and then the person kind of make it home, and it's sad, so we do it our best, but it goes. The state stuff moves slowly. People think the State move faster and it moves slowly. So bear with us. But when you see something, say something so just something, so that our project we built. We will have wildlife implication in it. Thank you very much for the opportunity.

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Total Attendance: 8

<i>Challenges</i>	
<i>What challenges do you face today? (written comments)</i>	<i>How might we make the future better? (written comments)</i>
most of this is solved with more transit oriented housing and better public transit	Create more jobs and fund transit through taxes
more frequent transit times available	More transit lines

<i>Equity and Resilience</i>		
<i>How can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)</i>	<i>Do you have feed back on the above criteria or suggestions for other populations we should focus on? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we make our region more resilient? (written comments)</i>
N/A	These don't look like criterial, they are characteristics	N/A
	Criteria should be defined relative to factors that you can influence	

<i>Community</i>	
<i>It's 2050. What do you Want your Community Look Like? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>Housing that is Affordable to people of all Income Levels</i>	4
<i>More commercial Destinations</i>	4
<i>More Parks and Open Space and Preservation of Farm Lands</i>	2
<i>More public safety and health services</i>	1
<i>Better Jobs Closer to Home</i>	2
<i>Any other Solutions?</i>	
More bus lanes and fewer parking lots/structures	
Run a metro line from San Diego 15 frwy to corona. Thanks	
Congestion pricing for any urban center with >100,000 Penalize any commute of >12 miles each way	
When you say zero emissions are you talking about bicycles too (yes)	
Performance metrics that consider the quality of user experience with non motorized transit	
Create more safe protected bike lanes	

<i>Mobility</i>	
<i>It's 2050 How do you Want to Get Around in your Community? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>More access to transit options?</i>	2
<i>More comfortable routes for walking, biking, rolling?</i>	3
<i>More Destinations that can be reached by walking, biking or rolling?</i>	2
<i>Reduced Travel Times Regardless of Mode?</i>	2
<i>Improved Street Quality?</i>	1
<i>Improved Street Safety?</i>	3
<i>More Incentives and Infrastructure for Zero Emission Vehicles?</i>	3
<i>Additional comments placed on Mobility station board</i>	
N/A	

<i>Environment</i>	
<i>It's 2050. Have We Done Enough to Ensure the Region Remains Vibrant and Healthy? Which are most important to do in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>To Reduce Region's Impact on Climate: (dot voting)</i>	
<i>Expand Incentives and Infrastructure for Clean Vehicles, such as Rebates and Chargers</i>	2
<i>Expand Bikeshare, Carshare and Vanpool Programs</i>	2
<i>Improve Pedestrian Infrastructure, Including Adding Trees and Vegetation Near Sidewalks</i>	1
<i>Improve Bicycle Networks</i>	3
<i>Increase Jobs and Housing Near Transit and Within Existing Communities</i>	2
<i>Conserve Natural Lands, Parks, Open Spaces and Areas Where Wildlife Thrives</i>	2
<i>Encourage Future Developments to be Built within Existing Urban and Suburban Areas</i>	3
<i>To Reduce our Regional Risk from Climate Hazards - which are most important to tackle in the next one to five years? (dot voting)</i>	
<i>Ensure Preservation and Resilience of the Transportation System</i>	2
<i>Provide Shade Near Bus Stops and Rail Stations</i>	1
<i>Protect and Maintain Natural and Agricultural Lands</i>	2
<i>Adapt to Sea Level Rise by Protecting Shoreline Communities</i>	1
<i>Retrofit Existing Buildings to withstand climate hazards</i>	1
<i>Reduce Urban Heat Island Effect by Enhancing the Urban Tree Canopy</i>	3
<i>Avoid Growth in Areas at Risk of Wildfires, Sea Level Rise, Flooding, Landslides and Other Natural Disasters</i>	4
<i>Additional comments placed on Environment station board</i>	
Achieve federal AQ standards by 2030 and Calif. Std by 2035. Tax car appropriate to compensate/reduce air pollutants.	
OBTW you haven't included Earthquake Fault Zone avoidance	

<i>Economy</i>	
<i>What Economic Challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)</i>	<i>How can we Ensure that Benefits of the Growing Economy are Accessible to all? (written comments)</i>
The need for head of households to work multiple jobs	Increase training and placements for HS graduates
Debt limits NOW and deflating senior and poor services and subsidies	Change tax structure for top income earners
	I think these questions are not the best questions. I think assuring the infrastructure to support upward economic mobility is needed: access to education and childcare
	Increase free training for adults 35 and over
	Education for needy families
	Provide role models for young children for future careers

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I'm just thinking. you know, kind of broadly like about this idea of increasing housing near transit testing transit. But existing transit is usually always, at least in my area. It's already a busy build place, you know, like the easy answer is, you know, to tear down an orchard, tear down an orchard, and, you know, build a housing development out on the outskirts of town can't really and, you know, build a housing development out on the outskirts of town can't really add anything else. you know, in in these busier sort of transit hub areas. So if you want to speak on that or educate me.
Yes, right now we are doing the community plan upgrades for northeast LA community, and we're planning on doubling. or maybe even tripling the height of the commercial zone along the transit right away. Therefore might say, building orchards. It's a waste of money and taxes and costs. Dr Tom Williams: so it'd be far better to try to intensify the existing served areas, such as downtown. La! What are they doing? They're knocking down warehouses and building 18 story buildings. so get it close to work. Get it close to where people can go out. get on the train and go our bus and go where really they want. I lived in Hong Kong too long, and La and many Southern California cities just don't know what they're doing. And Hong Kong did it, apparently right?
you know, transit has to be designed to attract ridership. and there are specific established ways to do that. there is a professor from Us as a PhD in Systems engineering from Stanford, he, wrote a paper in the early nineties, when they were planning the blue line. Why, rail will fail and it a very use very well-established methods to do the analysis of the planning for Southern California that was already in place on why it would not work and they called him a when they call him not an anarchist. They called in some terrible name. His name was is James Moore. and no Ph. D. With the someone with a Ph. D. From Stanford and engineering is going to do anything but the most objective analysis of a plan, and they lately and in in, and what happened was they end up building all the stuff that he said would not be effective and would not work. The Fat won't fund it, because it doesn't mean established methods of funding those kinds of projects. I actually got a letter which I put in the notes last meeting from Senator Feinstein's office, where she contacted the Fat. Why, they were not funding the Expo line, even though Expo had tried to get them funded for 10 years, and they said, because the the project did not fit the proper analysis for planning, they asked him to redesign it so that they could fund it. They were going to find it up to 2.5 billion. And Metro said, Never mind, we'll just use our local measure money which we're collecting from sales tax from poor people. They didn't actually write that in there. But this is the letter from Senator Financer's office. You said last night I thought you said last night, and then the that it was the gold line. No, no, the gold line has part of the gold line. Got Federal funding. No, this was the Expo line, the blue line part of the gold line. They did get the funding for the tunnel under downtown, which for them to get. But the other thing is, the Federal Highway Administration told me specifically, la doesn't do long range planning. They don't do system planning. They do ad hoc or patchwork planning. So unless you use established planning methods that are used all over the world to assure that these systems will attract the ridership, the the but from the development you want. You know, you're just going to have to subsidize. Transit doesn't work have very severe congestion and a lot of development in areas where it, the infrastructure does not does not meet the needs of the development. And you know. I think it was in Cleveland they built a bus rapid transit line. that met all the established standards, and it attracted 9.5 billion dollars of economic development within a few years, because it was designed properly, you know. So we're not getting that.
...building the red Line Seventh and Flower Station under the Blue Line Station. and we had a lot of problems. It was expensive where we got it done, and now they're augmenting it because it wasn't enough. So I would highly recommend that you can go. You can tunnel under almost any place. and in Hong Kong they build under buildings. and they got it done and at work too complicated around seventh and flower. Now, because there too many stations there. we have to build bridges. No, that's those are terribly expensive, and they stop other buildings from being built that will produce taxes. The bridges don't make good tax revenue, but 14 story building on top of to subway stations are still very popular and very well used. So it's a little more complicated than that. and in Berkeley we had to pay for undergrounding the Bart through the city of Berkeley, but we voted to do it. And it was the

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as someone who's kind of living outside of La County in a smaller population area. But here's also experience, you know, living in the Bay area and the successes of kind of a larger population. You know. I enjoy eating from San Jose all the way into downtown San Francisco on Cal Train. Yeah, that's a great. you know. Coming back to my home here in Venture County. I I'm frustrated with the similar same exact trains, Metrolink trains. and just. There's no access during the week to get from venture south south of here. And I know it's it's like a population thing like there's no demand for it, so there's no need for it.
I guess my beef is different. I suppose so. I think you know I'm I'm living out in the river side and And the thing that really frustrates me about it is, you know you you want your city to grow. You want to see develop. You want to become a great city, right? And you know your typical suburban area valleys Paris, you know. Even San Bernardino. Sadly enough. these, these cities are basically their own worst enemy, you know, and how they do their zoning and how they develop accessibility, transportation accessibility to services. All that capping. There's no reason why the city of San Bernardino You know it. It's underdeveloped. It's in a fantastic location, you know, regionally, yeah, it's economically depressed. And you know. I think Skag has a role in this. I just don't know what it is exactly, but I think that it'd be really important for and others they really kind of forced these cities to have more flexible zoning. So that way, when a neighborhood has sort of run its course. you know, as as they all eventually do, that the neighborhood can become something bigger and better. You know that that people will see an opportunity to invest in it instead of something that's completely locked in cast and concrete. It's only going to be single family housing forever and ever. And and basically, you know, in combination with things like, prop, 13 Homeowners can't move anywhere else. You know, they can't afford to move anywhere else. They can only afford to live in their house, but they can't afford to invest in it. You know that kind of thing. So that's where my my beef here.
I've done around 400. including worked for 30 years on opposing the Sr. 710. Well, if for this one, make sure that your purposes and objectives are well defined, because that's the first thing I'll go for, because that determines your alternatives, so I'll be happy to help.
I appreciate you being here with us
Since we have some time, I'd like to put something in for the record. what I had requested stag to do before, and they it they said they were gonna do it, and then they weren't is provide the local decision makers, politicians with long-range, unconstrained regional trip projections. So the and and and how the system plan long range is supposed to meet those long range regional trip projections. And that's supposed to be a standard tool of metropolitan system planning and long range planning. So the policy can see those unconstrained trip projections, and how their system meets that or does not mean it. At least they will be accountable for whether they have have planned something that their children and grandchildren will use in the future that will work or will not work.
thank you for all.
Thank you guys for your information
how can we know that this is an effective process? Response...performance measurement technical report every time we we do. Every you know, every time we go through this RTP process. so every 4 years we kind of update the progress that we've made since the last plan and kind of update the vision accordingly. And so in that way we're evaluating the, I guess the effectiveness of of the plan itself. So just to add that in there. Very good, sorry. It took me a while to try to get that answer, but I also wanted to add, Thank you, Annale, and thanks, Sarah. we will be summarizing. And this is specific to outreach. We will be summarizing the feedback that we did get, and that during this pre draft outreach process, and we will be sharing that summary in July to our regional council. So if anyone attends you can check out our website for that schedule. And if you are curious about what? what? That summary would look like. Draft Performance Measures (2022): <a href="https://scag.ca.gov/sites/main/files/file-attachments/connect-social-2024-draft-performance-measure.pdf?1648584267">https://scag.ca.gov/sites/main/files/file-attachments/connect-social-2024-draft-performance-measure.pdf?1648584267</a>
Will there be performance metric that consider the quality of user experience with no motorized transit? Non motorized we will be summarizing. And this is specific to outreach. We will be summarizing the feedback that we did get, and that during this pre draft outreach process, and we will be sharing that summary in July to our regional council. you can check out our website for that schedule. So if anyone attends if you'd like more updated information regarding the Performance Measures, we can share your question with the team and they can follow up with you. Please email us at <a href="mailto:ConnectSocial@scag.ca.gov">ConnectSocial@scag.ca.gov</a> so we have your contact information.

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what is SCAGS position regarding congestion, pricing and massive improvements in bus rail transit? Response: But bus rail transit improvements and pricing strategies are a few that we include in the plan to help us meet our various goals and and including the required greenhouse gas reduction target that has been set up by the California air resources board. So those are 2 very key strategies that we do have, and I think in the chat not the chat. Excuse me, I'm in the Q. A. We will be releasing the draft in the fall. So you it will include technical reports as well as an overview of the other strategies that we do include. And in case there's anyone else on the SCAG team that wants to add, please feel free. So based on these specific definitions that you've included for massive we will be including a project list, technical reports specific to what the Ctc of like it based on the projects that the Ctc's will be sharing with us. So that is a very specific question that we can share. that we can reach out with the staff preparing the project list. If you have any specifics that you would like to know about those,
how can we subscribe to assure getting invites to these meetings and receiving copies of the drafts. Response: I'll send you the link in case you want to sign up. But I can also, on our end make sure that your email gets added to our connect. So Cal mailing list I also do want to share with you a link to our to our website where we do post specific drafts and documents.