



I-710 SOUTH CORRIDOR PROJECT

Task Force Meeting #5 Summary

February 17, 2022



ATTENDEES

TASK FORCE

Labor and Economic / Workforce Development

Eric Tate, Secretary-Treasurer, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local Union 848
Chris Wilson, Public Policy Manager, LA County Business Federation (BizFed)

Transportation Agencies

Nancy Pfeffer, Executive Director, Gateways Cities Council of Governments (COG)
Michael Leue, Chief Executive Officer, Alameda Corridor (ACTA)
Lisa Patton, Executive Director/VP, Finance and Budget, Long Beach Transit

Community-Based Organizations and Advocacy Groups

Taylor Thomas, Co-Director, East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
Dilia Ortega, Youth Program Coordinator, Communities for a Better Environment
Ambar Rivera, Researcher, Communities for a Better Environment
Jennifer Ganata, Senior Staff Attorney, Communities for a Better Environment
Marlin Dawoodjee Vargas, Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma
Sylvia Betancourt, Project Manager, Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma
Ghirlandi Guidetti, Housing and Community Attorney, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles

Freight and Logistics Industry

Kerry M. Cartwright, Director of Goods Movement, Port of Los Angeles
Tony Gioiello, Deputy Executive Director of Development, Port of Los Angeles
Theresa Dau-Ngo, Director of Transportation Planning, Port of Long Beach
Kimberly Ritter, Senior Port Planner and Economist, Port of Long Beach
Sharon Weissman, Vice President of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, Port of Long Beach
Matt Schrap, Chief Executive Officer, Harbor Trucking Association
Lupe Valdez, Senior Director Public Affairs, Union Pacific (UP) Railroad
Thomas Jelenic, Vice President, Pacific Merchant Shipping Association (PMSA)

Environmental Organizations

Joe Lyou, President and CEO, Coalition for Clean Air
Christopher Chavez, Deputy Policy Director, Coalition for Clean Air
Fernando Gaytan, Senior Attorney, Earthjustice
Natalia Ospina, Project Attorney of Environmental Justice, National Resources Defense Council (NRDC)

Academic / Research / Policy / Foundations

Metro 710 Task Force Meeting #5 Summary

Edward Muna, Project Manager, USC Equity Research Institute

Niki Okuk, Deputy Director, CALSTART

Alycia Gilde, Vice President, Clean Fuels and Infrastructure, CALSTART

Regulatory Agencies

Morgan Capilla, Environmental Justice Coordinator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Region 9

Andrew Zellinger, Environmental Reviewer, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region
9

Matt Miyasato, Southern California Air Quality Management District (AQMD)

Local Jurisdictions

Ali Saleh, Councilmember, City of Bell

Suely Saro, Councilmember, City of Long Beach, District 6

Luke H. Klipp, Senior Transportation Deputy, Office of Los Angeles County Supervisor Hahn

Viviana Gomez, Transportation Deputy, County Supervisorial District 4

Elaine Kunitake, Principal Engineer, LA County Department of Public Works

Tyler Bonanno-Curley, Manager of Government Affairs, City of Long Beach

Project Team

LA Metro

KeAndra Cylear-Dodds, Executive Officer, Office of Equity and Race

Michael Cano, Executive Officer (Interim), Countywide Planning & Development

Ernesto Chaves, Deputy Executive Officer, Roads & Highways Program

Mark Dierking, Community Relations Manager

Jessica Medina, Manager, Office of Equity and Race

Lilian De Loza-Guiterrez, Director of Community Relations

Carlos Montez, Project Manager

Daniel Lamere, Transportation Associate

Lucy Delgadillo, Project Manager

Caltrans

Gloria Roberts, Chief Deputy Director, Caltrans District 7

Jeff Newman, Transportation Planner, Caltrans District 7

Paul Marquez, Deputy District Director of Planning, Caltrans District 7

Ron Kosinski, Deputy District Director of Environmental Planning, Caltrans District 7

Professional Services

Julie Rush, Planning Senior Manager, Transportation, AECOM

Susan Ambrosini, Principal, AECOM

Metro 710 Task Force Meeting #5 Summary

Erika Morales, Facilitator, Morales + Morales Partners
Gary Hamrick, Principal, Cambridge Systematics
Amber Hawkes, Co-Director, Here LA
Shannon Davis, Co-Director, Here LA
Susan DeSantis, Senior Project Manager, Arellano Associates
Melissa Holguin, Senior Project Manager, Arellano Associates
Julie Nieto, Senior Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates
Nora Casillas, Senior Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates
Stephanie Espinoza, Senior Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates
Nancy Verduzco, Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates
Samantha Sosa, Assistant Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates
Allison Crook, Project Intern, Arellano Associates

Introduction

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) and Caltrans District 7 initiated the I-710 South Corridor Task Force (710 Task Force) to develop a community-supported, regionally significant, multimodal approach to addressing major mobility, safety, air quality, and equity needs for moving people and goods through the I-710 South Corridor between the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach and State Route 60. The 710 Task Force will review and assess the purpose and need of investment in the I-710 corridor, develop multi-modal improvement strategies, identify programs and projects to advance these strategies, create an investment and implementation plan, and provide recommendations to the Metro Board in 2022.

The 710 Task Force Meeting #5 was held on Thursday, February 17, 2022. The intent of this meeting was to (1) consider and vote on the I-710 South Corridor Charter, (2) vote on the three Task Force representatives who will serve as members on the Coordinating Committee, and (3) introduce the Vision & Goals process and timeline. A graphic illustrator visually captured key themes and meeting highlights ([**Appendix A**](#)). Simultaneous interpretation in Spanish, Tagalog, and Khmer was provided.

Prior to the meeting, the 710 Task Force received the agenda ([**Appendix B**](#)), presentation ([**Appendix H**](#)), and meeting materials ([**Appendix C-D**](#)).

710 Task Force #5 Virtual Meeting

1. Introductions, Welcome, Agenda Review, Meeting Objectives

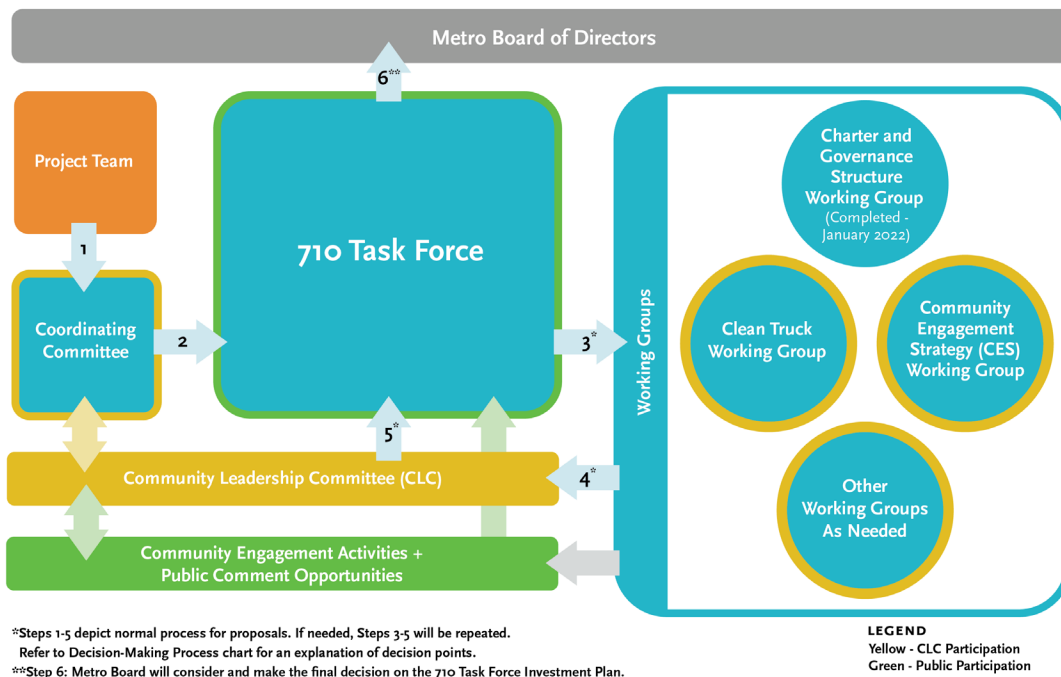
- > Erika C. B. Morales opened the meeting and welcomed the participants. Ms. Morales provided the meeting call-in and interpretation details. She asked Task Force members to change their Zoom screen name to include their full name and organization. She also

provided instructions on how to utilize the “Q&A” or “Raise Hand” Zoom functions to ask questions or communicate during the meeting.

- > Ms. Morales reviewed the agenda and meeting objectives.
- > Ms. Morales reminded Task Force Members and members of the public that all project materials can be found on the Metro website at <https://www.metro.net/projects/i-710-corridor/#documents>

2. Agenda Item #1: Project Team and Working Group Reports

- > Ernesto Chaves described the 710 Task Force Work Plan diagram. He provided a brief overview of the five steps for each of the work plan phases. A detailed description of this Work Plan diagram is in the Charter on pages 7-10 <https://tinyurl.com/5e6z6ieb>
- > Mr. Chaves shared a pictorial representation of the work plan process:



- > Mr. Chaves reminded Task Force Members that the goal of the Task Force was to deliver an I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan to the Metro Board, as depicted in Step 6 of this diagram.

Stakeholder Survey

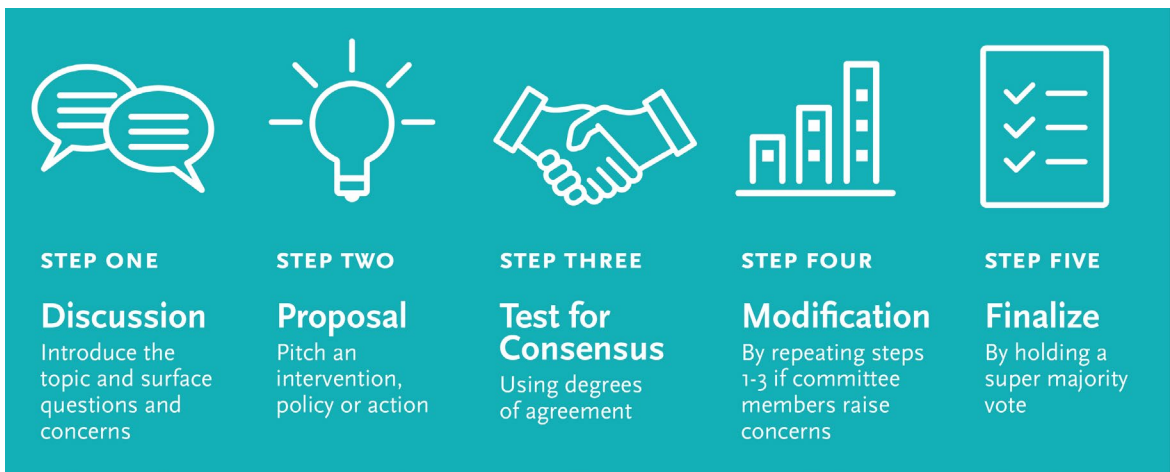
- > Mr. Chaves provided an overview of the Stakeholder Survey administered between December 21, 2021 and January 24, 2022. Over 3,000 stakeholders received the survey via email. There were 72 survey respondents. The intent of the survey was to gather input on the Community Leadership Committee, the Task Force decision-making process, and the Coordinating Committee. Members of the Community Engagement Strategy Working Group referred to the survey responses to shape recommendations to the Task Force. A copy of the Stakeholder Survey is here <https://sur-vey.typeform.com/to/tF8TOMw5>.

3. Agenda Item #1.a: Working Group Updates and Consensus, *Checkpoint: Phase 1*

- > Mr. Cano shared an overview of the meeting topics discussed at the Clean Truck Working Group Meeting #2 held virtually via Zoom on Tuesday, January 25. Mr. Cano also shared action items for this committee including:
 - Invite representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Department of Transportation (DOT), and the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to discuss grant funding opportunities.
 - Share an example of a successful Clean Truck Program.
 - Set priorities for the local Clean Truck Program.
 - Develop Clean Truck Program responsive to regional partners and state/federal goals and opportunities.
- > Mr. Cano provided an update on Senate Bill 671: Clean Freight Corridor Efficiency Assessment Nomination Form and Letter of Support (***Appendix C***). Mr. Cano encouraged Task Force members to review these materials and provide any additional information that could be useful to make the nomination of the I-710 South Corridor as a priority candidate more competitive. All feedback and copies of organization logos should be submitted to Mr. Cano via email by Friday, February 18.
- > KeAndra Cylear-Dodds provided an overview of the topics discussed at the Community Engagement Strategy Working Group Meeting #2 held virtually via Zoom on Wednesday, January 26. Mr. Cylear-Dodds shared action items for this committee including:
 - The Community Engagement Strategy (CES) Working Group recommends that the CLC include at least one member per jurisdiction (19 jurisdictions).
 - The CES Working Group will develop a recommendation on how to select more members for the CLC based on additional factors to be determined.
- > Ms. Cylear-Dodds shared a status update on the Community Leadership Committee Application, including applications received and the selection process. As of February 9,

2022, Metro had received 31 applications. There are no applicants at this time from Vernon, Lynwood, Paramount, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill, and LA County Supervisorial Districts 1 and 4 unincorporated communities. Mr. Cylear-Dodds encouraged Task Force Members to share the application link via their social media and mailing lists. The deadline to submit applications was extended from February 18 to March 4.

- > Lisa Patton, Executive Director/VP, Finance and Budget, Long Beach Transit, Task Force Member and member of the Charter and Community Agreements Working Group, provided an overview of the topics covered at the Charter and Community Agreements Working Group Meeting #2, held virtually via Zoom on Monday, January 24. Ms. Patton shared action items for this committee including:
 - Renamed Executive Steering Committee to “Coordinating Committee.”
 - Approve the Final Charter with the following elements:
 - The Coordinating Committee comprises five members, including two members from the Community Leadership Committee and three members from the Task Force. The three Task Force members will reflect the diversity of the stakeholders with one representative elected by the Task Force from each of the three groups of members.
 - The preferred decision-making model is a five-step super majority decision-making model based on a 60% threshold.
- > Ms. Patton reviewed the Coordinating Committee’s decision-making process recommendation as depicted in the following graphic:



- > Ms. Cylear-Dodds shared an overview of Metro’s Advisory Body Compensation Policy (ABCP). Ms. Cylear-Dodds affirmed that 710 Task Force and CLC membership will be

eligible for compensation, consistent with Metro's ABCP for advisory body involvement from members of the public. Approval the I-710 South Corridor Task Force Charter activates the ABCP.

4. Agenda Item #1.2b: 710 Task Force Charter Proposal and Vote

- > Ms. Morales provided an overview of the Charter Voting Process, which includes four steps:

Step 1: Task Force Discussion

Step 2: Test for Task Force Consensus using Mentimeter

Step 3: Public Comment – Questions/Concerns

Step 4: Official Task Force Voting via roll call

- > The following Task Force members made comments:
 - Taylor Thomas – East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice
 - Natalia Ospina – Natural Resources Defense Council
 - Nancy Pfeffer – Gateway Cities Council of Governments
 - Fernando Gaytan – EarthJustice
 - Sharon Weissman—Port of Long Beach

Prior to the meeting, the Coalition for Environmental Health & Justice, which includes the membership of nine Task Force Members, prepared and submitted a memo “Comments Regarding the I-710 Task Force Charter” ([Appendix D](#)).

- > Detailed comments are available in [Appendix E](#).
- > Comments made included:
 - Several people are not receiving Metro email messages.
 - There are concerns that the CLC input will not be acknowledged because the Task Force directly reports to the Metro Board of Directors.
 - The Charter presented in tonight’s meeting does not include a summary of changes made since the last Task Force Meeting.
 - The CLC did not have a consensus vote to agree upon a specific version of the Charter to be presented to the Task Force.
 - The Charter does not state that the CLC has the autonomy to create proposals without direction or control of Metro staff.
- > Recommendations made included:

Metro 710 Task Force Meeting #5 Summary

- Amend the charter to clarify that the CLC has the autonomy to elevate recommendations to the Task Force without having to go to the Working Groups.
 - Allow the CLC to create Working Groups as needed.
 - Change the name to the Clean Truck Working Group to the Zero-Emissions Truck Working Group.
 - Share information on the Early Action Projects.
 - Share materials in advance so Task Force Members and members of the public have enough time to review and digest information. This will give others an opportunity to bring up concerns they may have with the language, additions, or changes.
- > A Mentimeter Poll was conducted to test for consensus. 28 Task Force Members participated in the poll:
- 30% - I can live with the Charter.
 - 33% - I support the Charter.
 - 19% - I have concerns.
 - 19% - I will stand aside on this one.
- > The Mentimeter Poll visual results can be found in **Appendix F**.
- > Ms. Cylear-Dodds recommended an additional discussion to understand concerns.
- > Comments made included:
- There are concerns that the CLC input will not be acknowledged by the Metro Board of Directors because the Task Force reports directly to the Metro Board of Directors.
- > Recommendations made included:
- Center the idea of community in the Charter.
 - Allow for the CLC to review, amend, and vote on the Charter.
 - If there is a difference of opinion between the CLC and the Task Force, the Metro Board should understand that a difference of opinion exists.
- > Mr. Cano clarified that after the second Charter discussion, the next test for consensus will incorporate the following:
- The Task Force has the right to amend the Charter at any future meeting. The CLC may offer recommendations for amendments to the Task Force for consideration at future meetings.

- The recommendations of the CLC and public input for each phase of the Task Force process will be provided to the Metro Board as part of the final report.
- > A second Mentimeter Poll was conducted to test for consensus. 25 Task Force Members participated in the poll:
 - 48% - I can live with the Charter.
 - 48% - I support the Charter.
 - 4% - I will stand aside on this one.

The Mentimeter Poll breakdown of the votes can be found in **Appendix F**.

- > Ms. Cylear-Dodds confirmed that there was consensus on the second poll, and the Task Force would be able to officially vote on the Charter.
- > Ms. Morales took a Task Force roll call vote. One Task Force Member or their Alternate per Task Force member organizations voted “Yes,” “No” or “Abstain.” 22 Task Force Members voted “Yes” and 2 Task Force Members “Abstained”. Voting roll call information can be found in **Appendix G**.
- > Ms. Cylear-Dodds confirmed that the Task Force Membership approved the Charter with the two Charter amendments. Metro will update the Charter to include these two amendments after the meeting.
- > Ms. Cylear-Dodds pointed out that the Metro Advisory Body Compensation Policy is officially in place. Metro will also share the documentation required to start the compensation policy after the meeting.

5. Agenda Item #1.3: Coordinating Committee

- > Mr. Cano gave an overview of the Coordinating Committee, the body that plans Task Force meetings and supports the CLC and the Task Force. The Coordinating Committee meets monthly one week following the Task Force meetings and is comprised of three existing Task Force Members and two CLC members.
- > Mr. Cano described the Coordinating Committee nomination and voting process, including: **Step 1: Open Call for Nominations**; nominations will be open for each position.

Step 2: Close Call for Nominations

Step 3: Public Comment

Step 4: Official Voting; a separate vote will be taken on the nominees for each position; the top vote for that position will be the selected member.

- > Mr. Cano announced that prior to the meeting, two nominations were received: for position two (Cities and Governmental Agencies), Elizabeth Alcantar, Mayor of the City of Cudahy, and position three (Goods Movement, Logistics, Transportation, Labor & Business), Sharon Weissman, Vice President of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, Port of Long Beach. Both Ms. Alcantar, via text message to Ms. Morales and Ms. Weissman, verbally in the meeting, accepted their nominations.
- > Ms. Morales opened the floor for nominations for Position One: CBOs, Environmental. Advocacy Groups, & Community Serving Organizations. Task Force Member Fernando Gaytan placed a nomination for Sylvia Betancourt of Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma. Ms. Betancourt accepted the nomination.
- > Ms. Morales opened the floor for nominations for Position Two: Cities & Governmental Agencies. No additional nominations were placed.
- > Ms. Morales opened the floor for nominations for Position Three: Goods Movement, Logistics, Transportation, Labor & Business. No additional nominations were placed.
- > Ms. Morales closed the nominations for each of the positions.
- > A Mentimeter Poll was conducted to determine that Ms. Betancourt serve as Coordinating Committee Member for Position One: CBOs, Environmental. Advocacy Groups, & Community Serving Organizations. 95% supported the nomination and 5% abstained. The Mentimeter Poll visual breakdown of these votes can be found in **Appendix F.**
- > A Mentimeter Poll was conducted to determine that Ms. Alcantar serve as Coordinating Committee Member for Position Two: Cities & Governmental Agencies. 100% supported the nomination. The Mentimeter Poll visual breakdown of these votes can be found in **Appendix F.**
- > A Mentimeter Poll was conducted to determine that Ms. Weissman serve as Coordinating Committee Member for Position Three: Goods Movement, Logistics, Transportation, Labor

& Business. 68% supported the nomination and 32% abstained. The Mentimeter Poll visual breakdown of these votes can be found in **Appendix F**.

- > Mr. Cano closed congratulated the new Task Force member representatives of the Coordinating Committee. He thanked them for providing their time and talent to make this process more effective.

6. Agenda Item #2: Vision and Goals Introduction

- > Mr. Cano opened the segment by sharing a graphic depicting the various steps of the 710 Task Force workplan:



- > Mr. Cano thanked the community for working with Metro and Caltrans to complete the first phase: Stakeholder Engagement and Building Trust and Defining Consensus. The Task Force is now in the second phase of the workplan: Identifying Community Needs and Development of the I-710 South Corridor Vision & Goals. Developing a Vision and Goals statement will serve as the foundation and guiding parameters for multimodal strategies, projects, programs, and priorities to be recommended in the I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan.

- > Mr. Cano shared an overview of the several ways Task Force members, CLC Members and members of the public will weigh in on Vision & Goals, including discussions at various meetings (Task Force, Working Groups, Community Leadership Committee) and a Public Workshop, and input from a Survey.
- > Mr. Cano emphasized that the public is welcome to provide public comment at Task Force Meetings #5, #6, and #7. Members of the public may also submit written comments, emails or letters to Metro and Caltrans to provide input on the Vision & Goals Statement development and approval. The final survey results, and vote on the Vision & Goals will occur at the Task Force #7 April 11 meeting.

7. Agenda Item #2.2: Existing Conditions

- > Mr. Cano introduced Susan Ambrosini of AECOM, who presented an update on Existing Conditions. Mr. Ambrosini referred to the Existing Conditions video and presentation shared in January 2022. AECOM will expand the Existing Conditions research to include additional data points in March of 2022.

8. Agenda Item #2.2a: Previous Planning & Community Documents in the I-710 South Corridor

- > Ms. Ambrosini explained that AECOM will leverage the planning that has already been conducted by the community, Metro, Caltrans, and other organizations to eventually identify potential strategies to improve the corridor and inform future work.
- > Ms. Ambrosini reviewed highlights and key findings of five projects that can be applied to this process.

9. What is a Vision Statement? What are the goals?

- > Mr. Cano provided an overview of what a vision statement is and what the goals are.
- > Mr. Cano described the importance of developing a vision statement and goals for the 710 Task Force in setting the foundation for the I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan.
- > Mr. Cano shared an overview of goals versus objectives versus strategies, projects and programs, as well as a specific example. Mr. Cano encouraged Task Force Members and

members of the public to consider these as they respond to questions in the Vision & Goals Survey.

10. Agenda Item 2.4: Vision & Goals Survey Overview

- > Mr. Chaves provided an overview of the Vision & Goals Survey including key dates, sample questions, and a description of “areas of concern.” The survey will be released on Tuesday, February 22 and will be open until Friday, March 25.

11. Task Force Discussion

- > The following Task Force members made comments:
 - Nancy Pfeffer – Gateway Cities Council of Governments
 - Luke Klipp – LA County Supervisorial District 4
- > Detailed comments are available in **Appendix E**.
- > Comment made included:
 - Clarification of where the reference documents are located.
- > Recommendations made included:
 - Consider the Gateway Cities Council of Governments Guiding Principles.

12. General Public Comment and Closing Remarks

- > A public comment period was held after the formal agenda. Members of the public could make a comment by leaving a comment in the “Q&A Chat” or verbal comment using the “Raise Hand” feature on Zoom. Ms. Morales read written comments. Public comments are available in **Appendix E**.
- > The following Task Force members made comments:
 - Nikki Okuk – CALSTART
 - Morgan Capilla – Environmental Protection Agency
- > Comments made included:
 - Clarification on when goals will be established.
 - Clarification on what Early Action Projects and when the Task Force will learn about these projects.

- > Ms. Morales highlighted the two amendments that will be made to the Charter:

Charter - Amendments

- > The Task Force has the right to amend the Charter at any future meeting. The Community Leadership Committee may offer recommendations for amendments to the Task Force for consideration at future meetings.
- > The recommendations of the Community Leadership Committee and public input for each phase of the Task Force process will be provided to the Metro Board as part of the final report.



67

13. Next Steps

- > Ms. Morales reviewed upcoming Task Force meeting information and other key dates:

Task Force Meetings

- Task Force Meeting #6, Monday, March 14, 5-7:30pm
- Task Force Meeting #7, Monday, April 11, 5-7:30pm
- Task Force Meeting #8, Monday, May 9, 5-7:30pm

Working Group Meetings

- Community Engagement Strategy Working Group
Wednesday, February 23, 5:30-7:00pm
- Clean Trucks Working Group
Thursday, February 24, 1-2:30pm
Tuesday, March 22, 1-2:30 pm

Public Workshop

Metro 710 Task Force Meeting #5 Summary

- Wednesday, March 23, 5:30-7:00pm

Vision and Goals Survey

- Opens on Tuesday, February 22 and closes on Friday, March 25.

CLC Application

- Opens on Friday, January 14, and closes on Friday, March 4.

- > Ms. Morales encouraged Task Force members and members of the public to contact Michael Cano should they have any questions or concerns.
- > Mr. Cano reminded Task Force Members to review the SB 671 Nomination Letter and Application. Comments and organization logos should be submitted by Friday, February 18.

14. The meeting adjourned at 7:46 p.m.

Appendix A - Graphic Illustrations Task Force Meeting #4





710 Task Force

Task Force Meeting #5 Agenda / Agenda de la reunión # 5 del Grupo de Trabajo
Thursday, February 17, 2022 / jueves, 17 de febrero de 2022
5-7:30pm

Interpretation in Spanish, Khmer, and Tagalog will be provided.

Meeting Link / enlace de reunión: tinyurl.com/710TaskForce-Mtg5
Meeting ID / ID de reunión: 839 8419 0478
Passcode / Contraseña: 5851
Call-in: 213.338.8477

Llamada en español: 872.240.3212
Código de Acceso: 518-985-589

សេចក្តីលម្អិត អំពីការហៅចូលប្រជុំ: 872.240.3412
លេខកូដចូលប្រើ: 629-384-181

Mga Detalye sa Call-in sa Pagpupulong: 571.317.3122
Kodigo: 133-221-565

5:00 pm > Welcome, Introductions, Agenda Review and Objectives
Introducciones, bienvenida y revisión de la agenda y objetivos de la reunión

5:10 pm > Agenda Item #1
Tema del Programa #1

Project Team and Working Group Reports
Informes del Equipo del Proyecto y de los Grupos de Trabajo

Interactive voting exercise for final Charter and Coordinating Committee Slate
Ejercicio de votación interactivo para la lista final de la Carta y del Comité Coordinador

- 6:15 pm** > Agenda Item #2
Tema del Programa #2
- Vision and Goals
La declaración de la visión y de las metas del Grupo de Trabajo del Corredor 710
- 6:55 pm** > General Public Comment and Closing Remarks
Comentario Público y Observaciones Finales
- 7:25 pm** > Upcoming Meetings
Próximas reuniones del Grupo de Trabajo del Corredor 710

*Please refer to the full meeting presentation for detailed agenda

**Consulte la presentación completa de la reunión para obtener una agenda detallada*

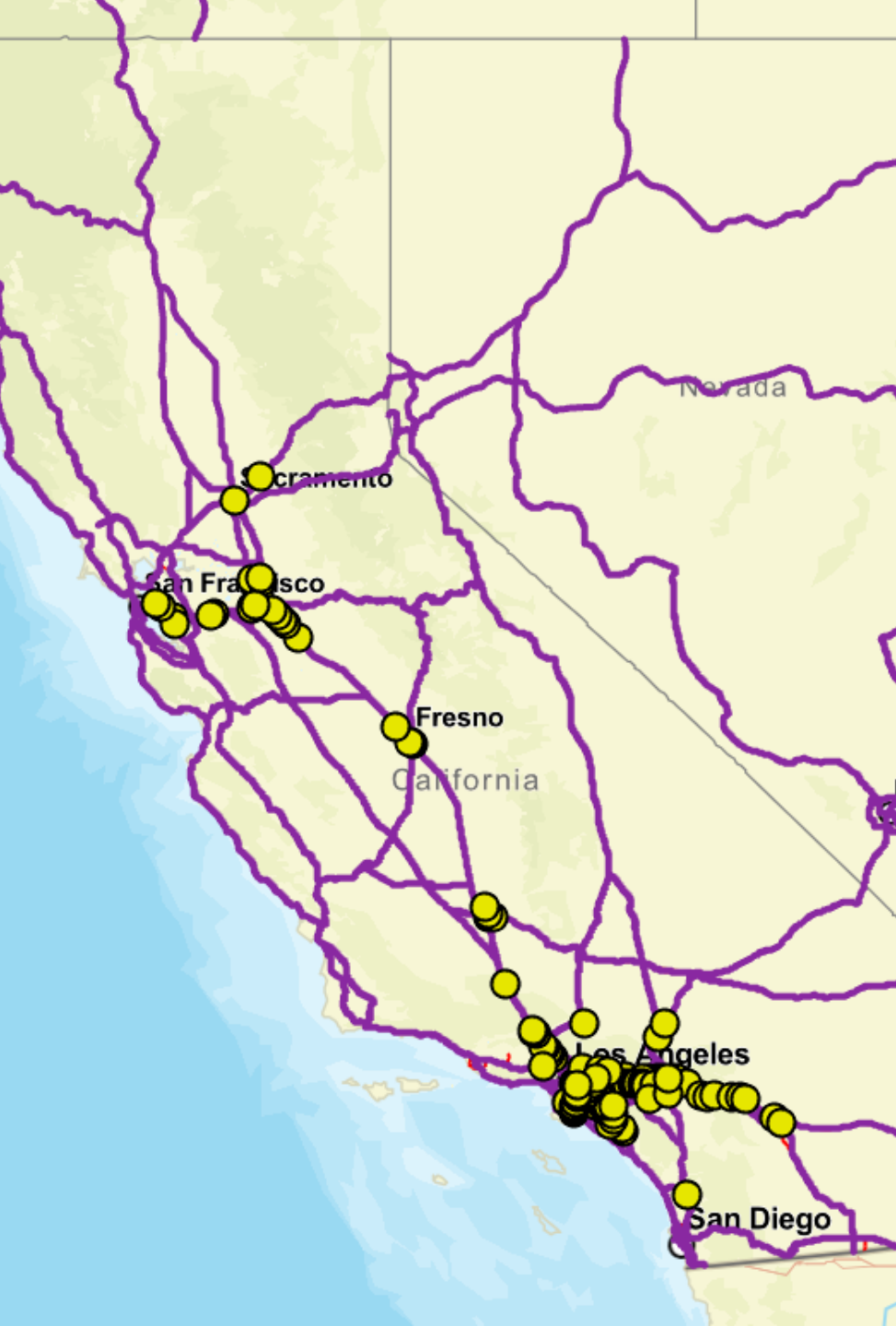
WORKGROUP

SENATE BILL 671

Agenda

- Corridor Recommendation Form
 - To solicit input
- Alternative Fuel Corridors
- Corridor Nominations (received as of early February)
- Re-Organizing the Workgroup
- Fact Sheets and Electric/Hydrogen Questions

Corridor Recommendations

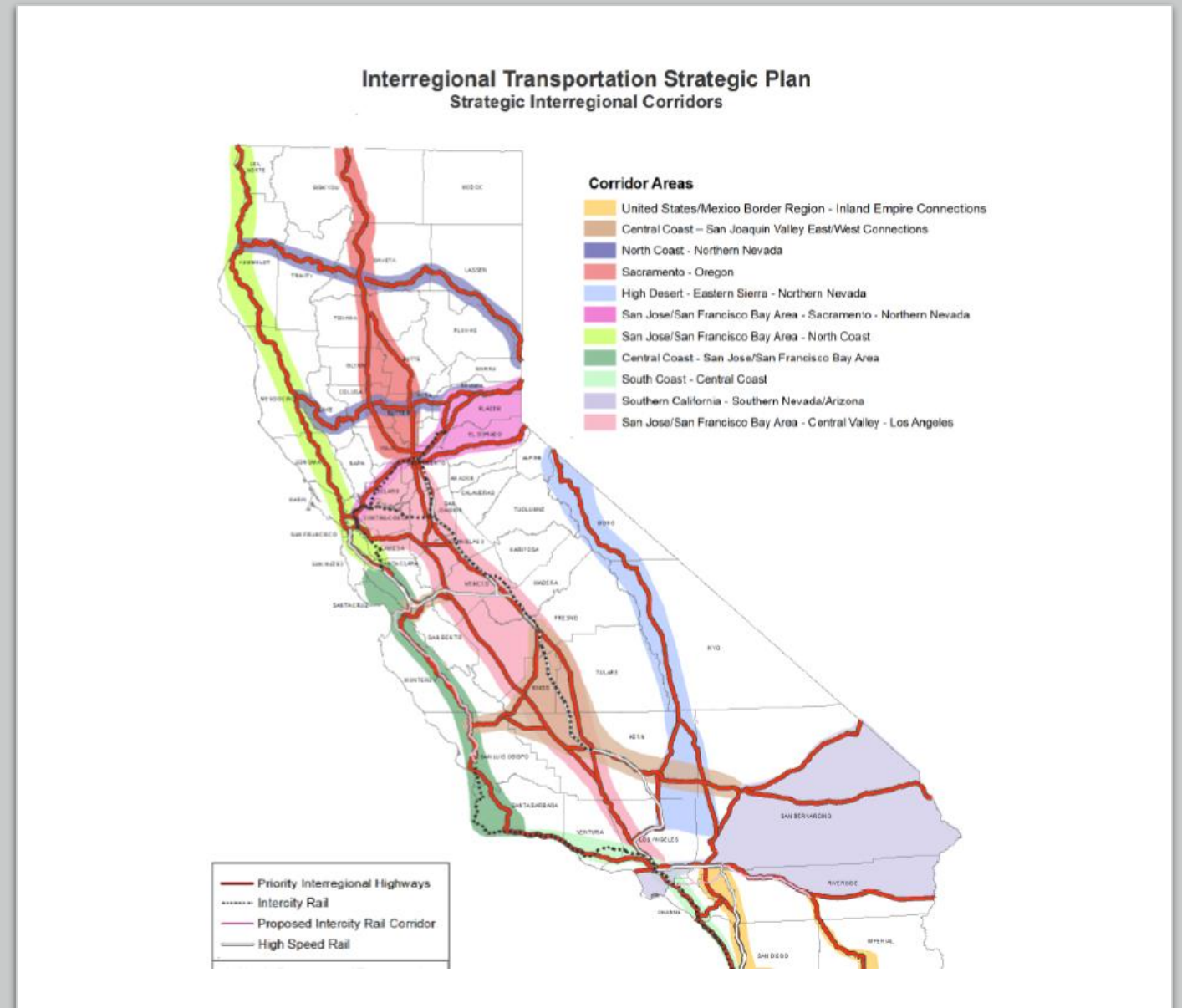


Alternative Fuel Corridors

- Alternative Fuel Corridors are federally approved and some projects along these corridors are eligible for federal funds.
- For the most part, Alternative Fuel Corridors mirror the National Highway Freight Network.
- If any corridors we select for the SB 671 assessment are not Alternative Fuel Corridors, we may want to work with Caltrans to nominate them.

Interregional Transportation Strategic Plan (ITSP) Corridors

- Align selected corridors with Caltrans' ITSP corridors as much as possible.
- *Caltrans staff*



Northern CA Megaregion ZEV Medium/Heavy Duty Vehicle Blueprint Initial Study Locations

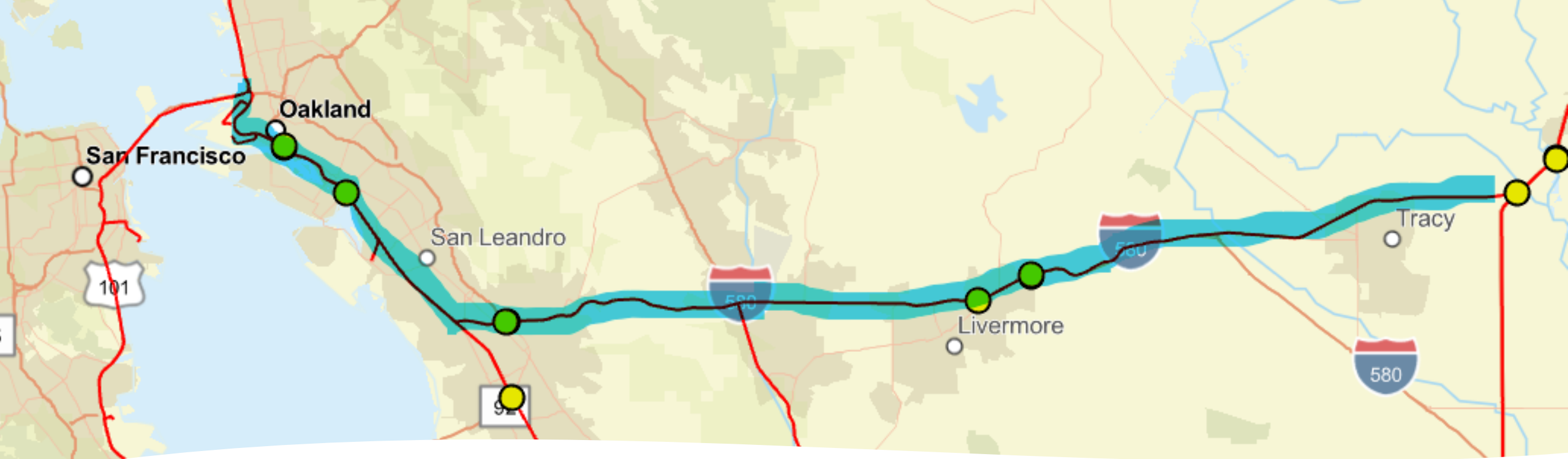


Northern CA Megaregion ZEV Medium/Heavy Duty Vehicle Blueprint

A Strategic Partnership Grant
Application

I-5, I-80, SR-99 and US-50 corridors
within SACOG, MTC and SJCOG
boundaries

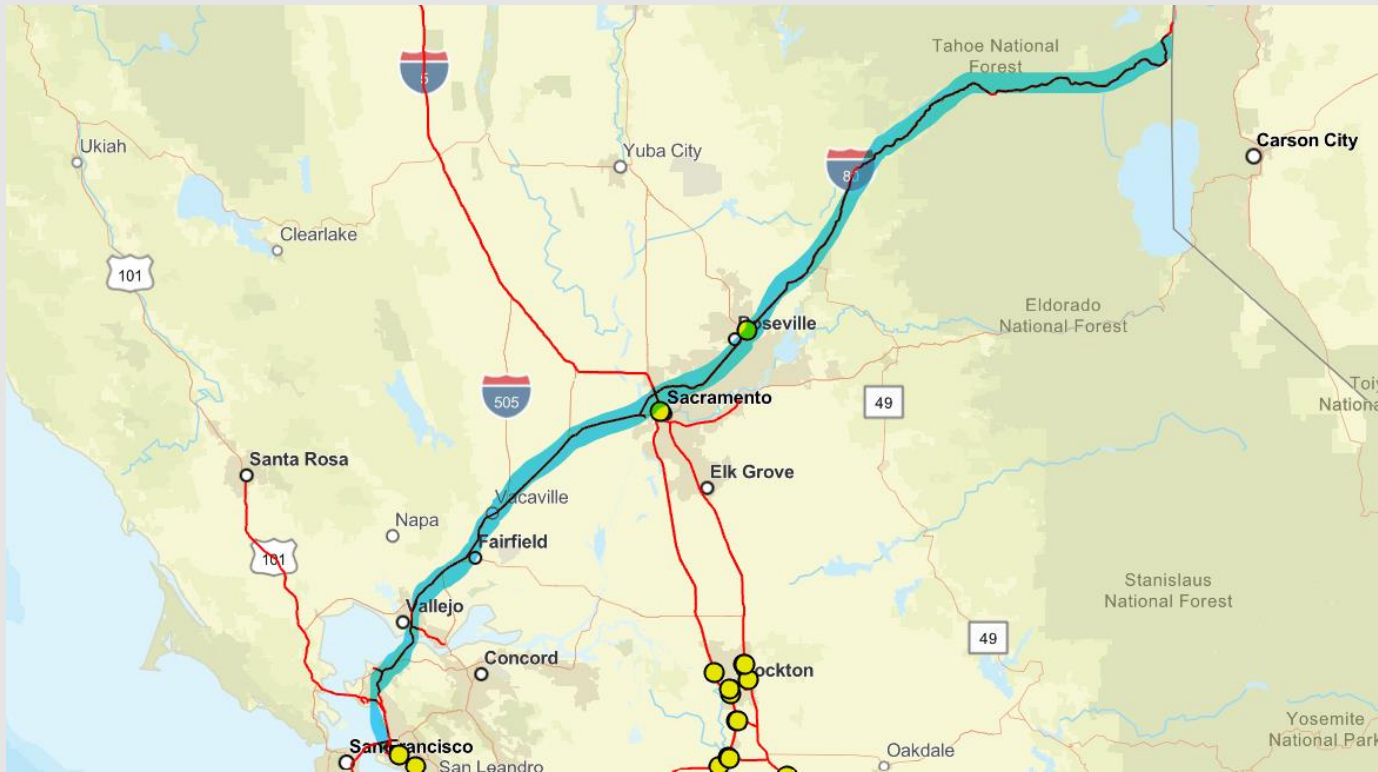
*From SACOG, supported by MTC, SJCOG,
EDCTC, PCTPA, SMUD, PG&E, SMAQMD*



Bay Area/Port of Oakland Freight
Corridor 1
Port of Oakland to
I-880 to I-238 to I-580 to I-5

- Significant freight route – warehousing/distribution
- Port connection
- Longer trips/heavier loads – possible hydrogen
- Air Quality concerns (Oakland and AB617)
- Existing hydrogen and battery electric projects
- *Port of Oakland, ACTC, STA, CCTA, MTC*

Bay Area/Port of Oakland Freight Corridor 2 Port of Oakland to I-880 to I-80 to East Border



- Significant freight route – international trade
- Port connection
- Longer trips/heavier loads – possible hydrogen
- Air Quality concerns (Oakland and AB617)
- Existing hydrogen and battery electric projects
- *Port of Oakland, ACTC, STA, CCTA, MTC*

PROPOSED EAST BAY CLEAN FREIGHT CORRIDOR

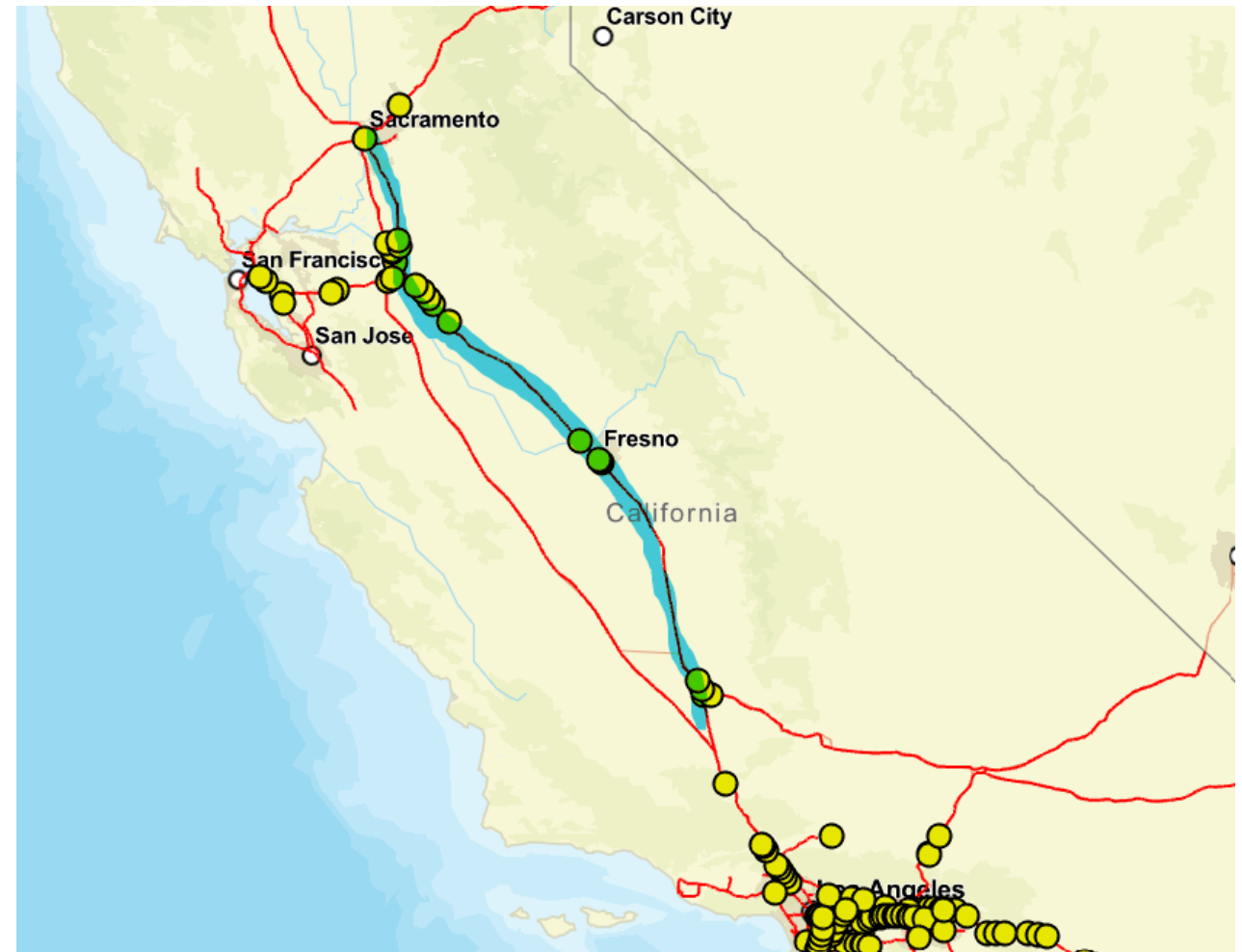


East Bay Clean Freight Corridor Port of Oakland, I-80, I-880, I-238, and I-580

- Freight route
- Grid capacity/hydrogen capacity
- Existing infrastructure plans and investments
- Disadvantaged communities
- Good starting point
- Potential for early implementation
- Land availability
- *STA, CCTA, ACTC, Port of Oakland, MTC*

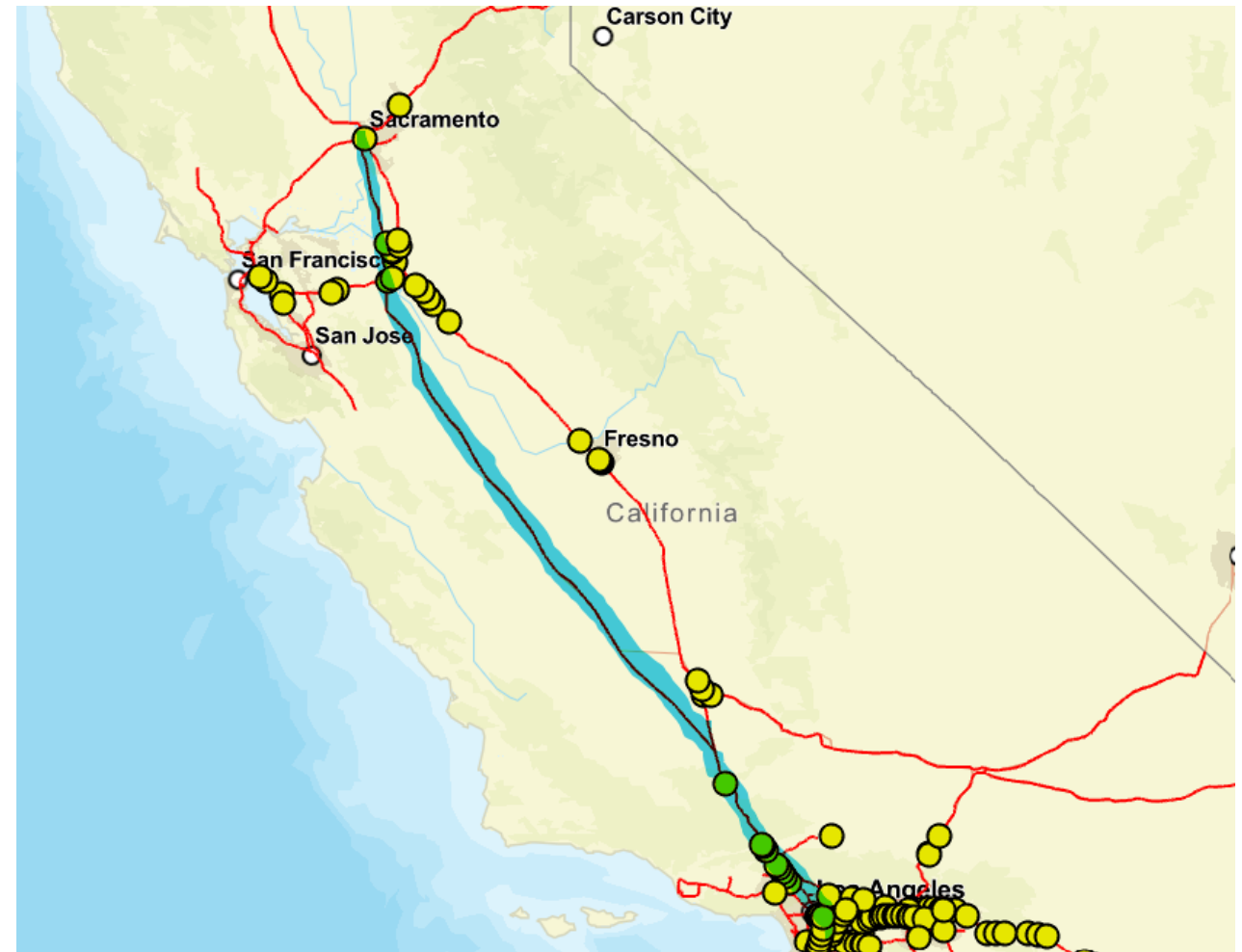
Highway 99, between the
US 50/I-80 BL in
Sacramento and I-5 near
Wheeler Ridge

- Significant freight route along
the Central Valley, paralleling
I-5
- Air pollution impacts
- Short-haul trips
- *Tesla*



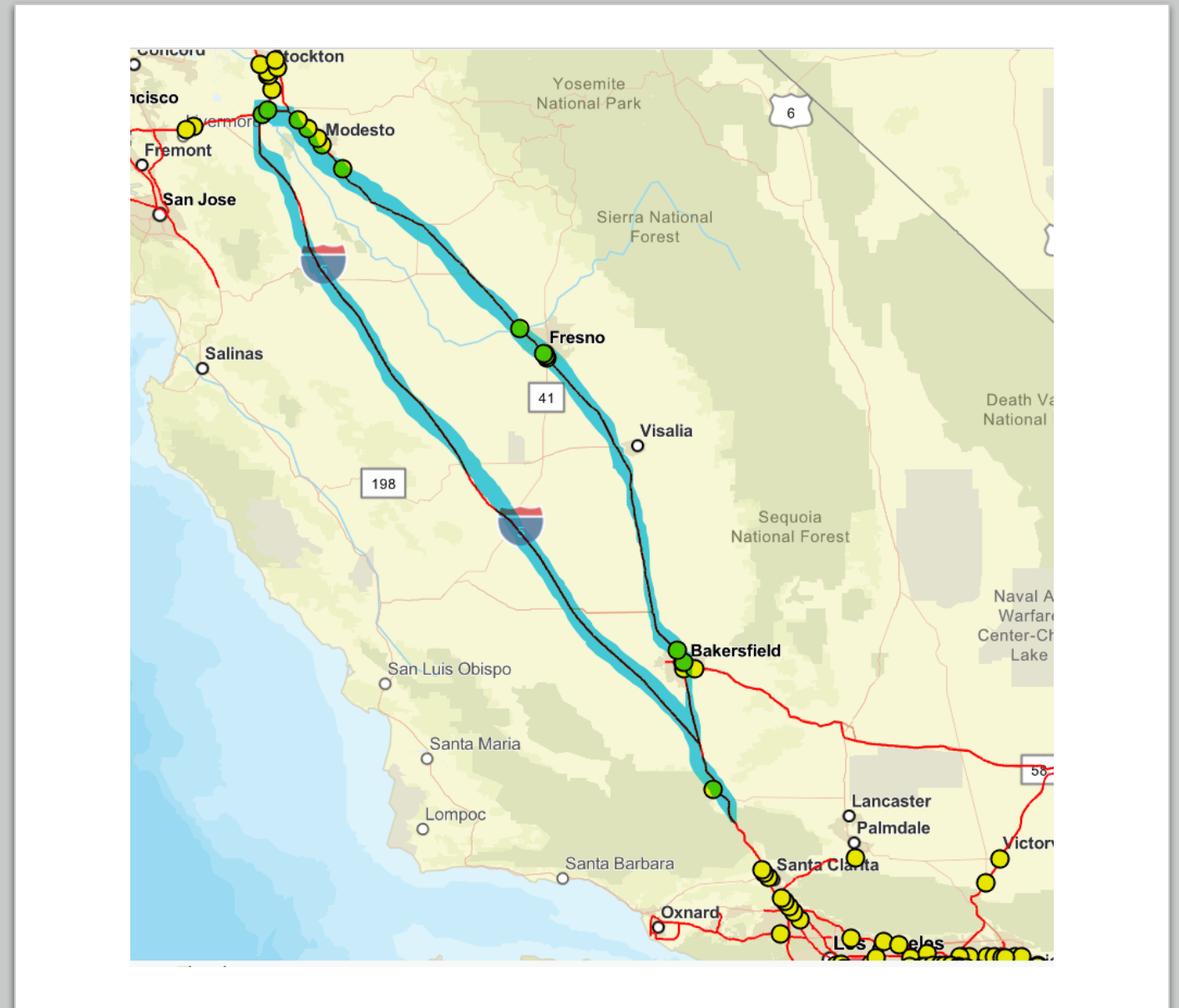
I-5 between the I-80 in Sacramento and I-405 in Irvine

- Significant freight route
- Infrastructure plans or investments being made
- Air pollution impacts
- Variety of long trips and short trips
- *Tesla*



Central Valley

- I-5 and I-99 between the City of Lathrop and Los Angeles County
- *Caltrux*



I-710 South Corridor

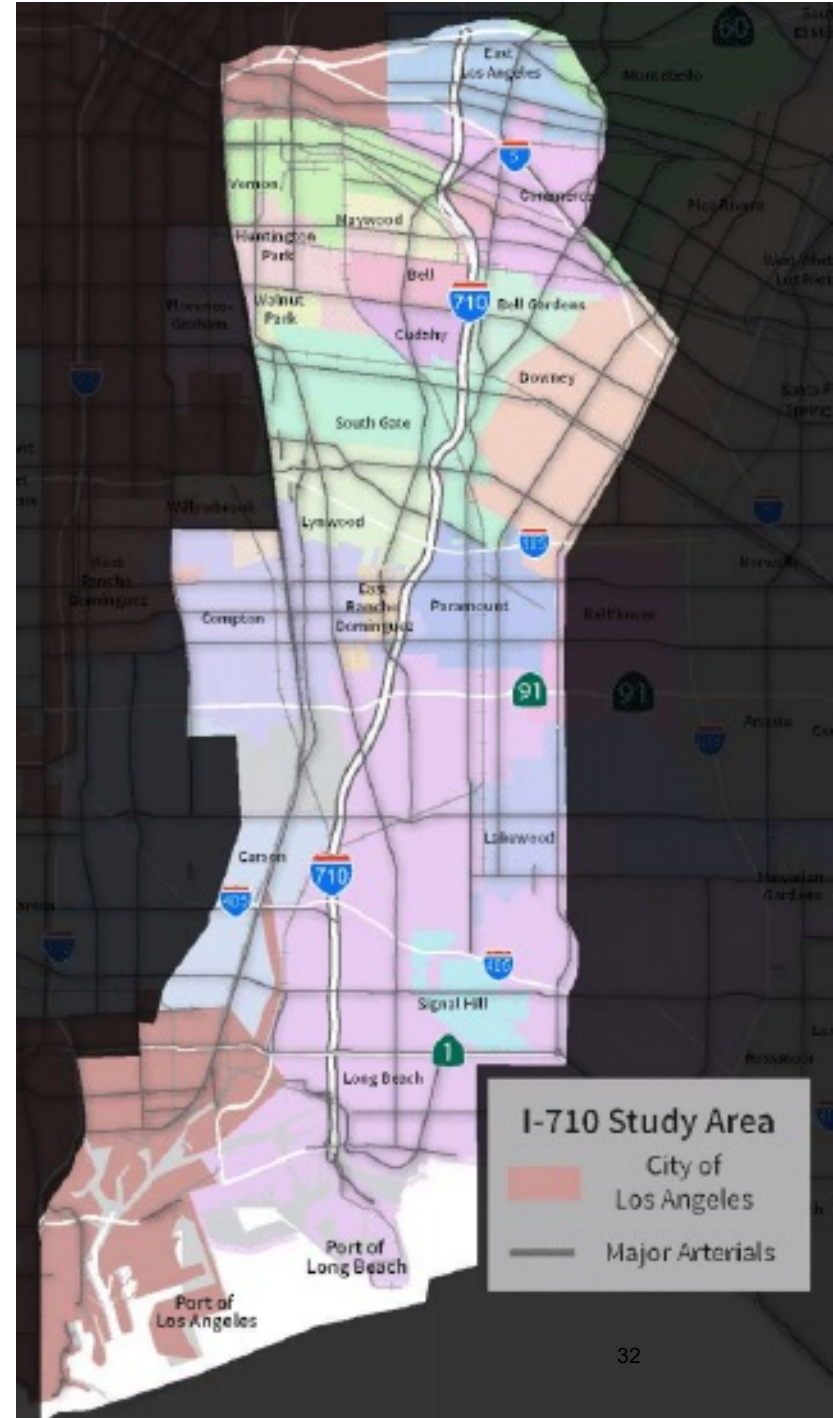
- Northern Limit: SR-60
- Southern Limit: The Ports of LA and Long Beach
- Includes adjacent communities, rail infrastructure (i.e., Alameda Corridor) and major arterial highways

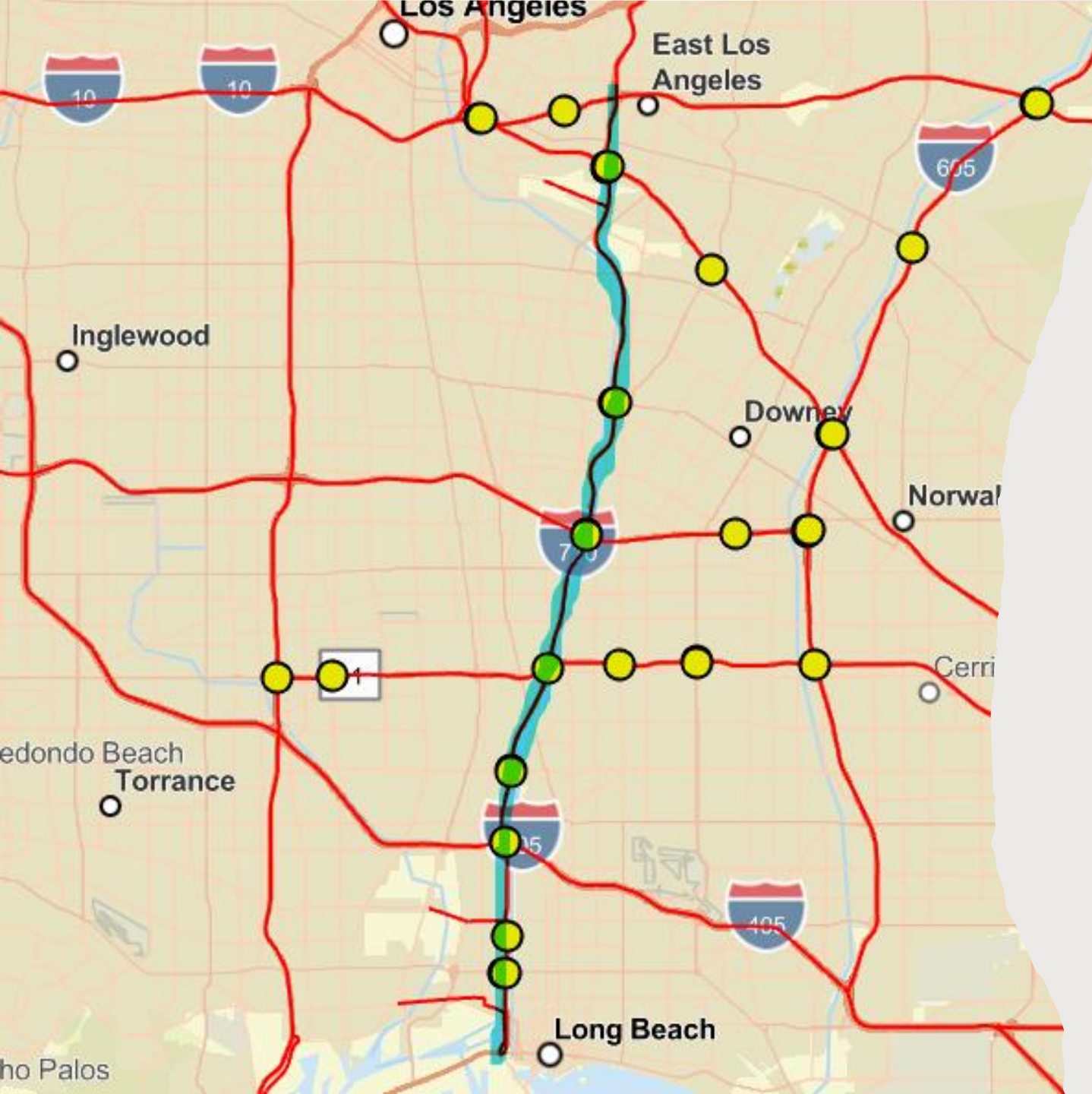
Features

- Major, high volume truck freight route serving #1 California seaport complex
- Significant funding made available through LA Metro (\$50 million commitment) and Ports of LA and Long Beach (Clean Truck Fund rate) to leverage state and federal funds
- Existing ZE infrastructure projects
- Major air pollution and public health impacts for large concentration of disadvantaged, high population communities
- Opportunities for short trips serving clusters of intermodal, warehousing, logistics and transloading facilities within study area

Sponsor

- LA Metro, Gateway Cities COG, Caltrans District 7 and the 710 Task Force



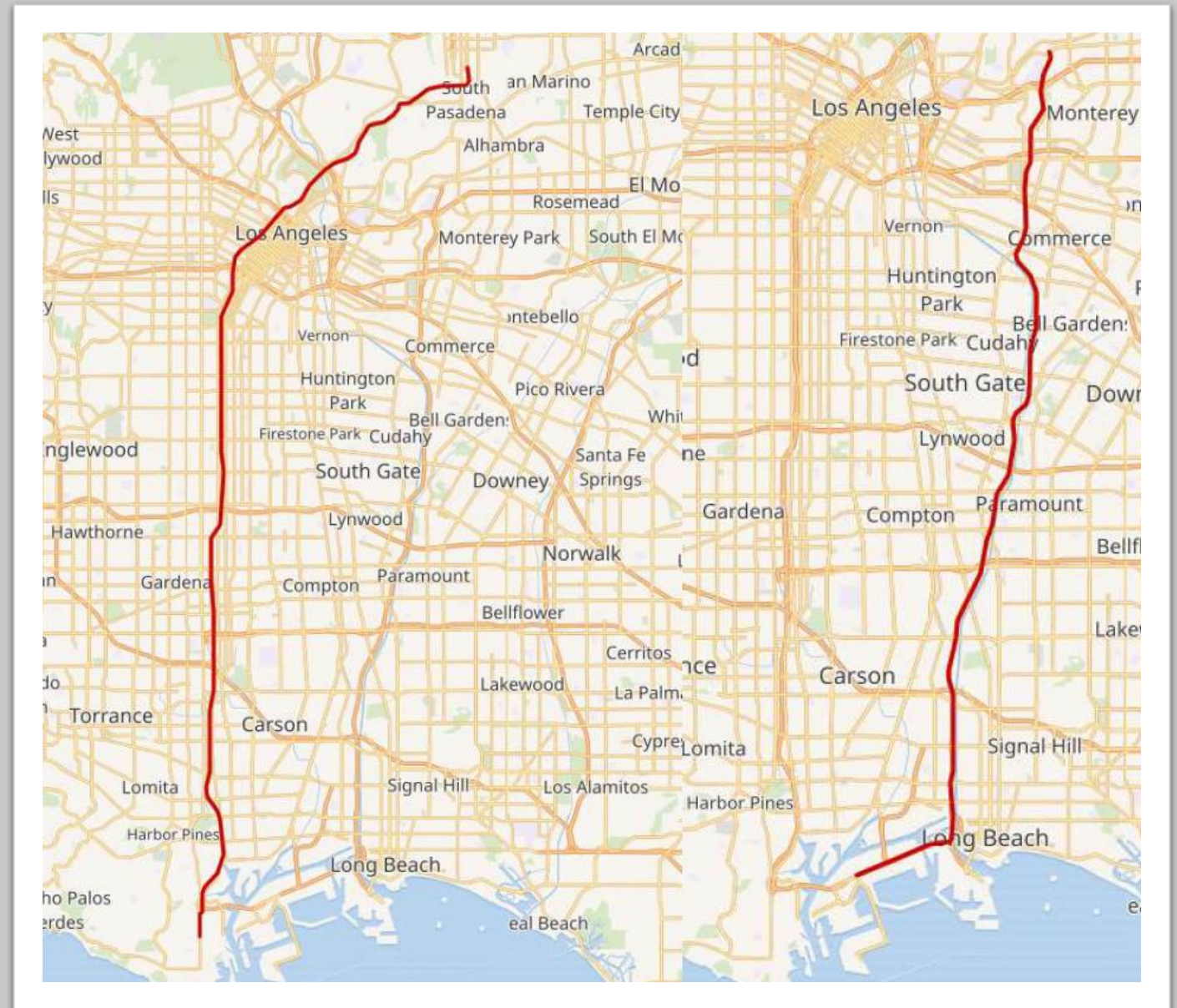


I-710, South of State Route 60

- Freight
- Existing battery-electric charging infrastructure projects
- *Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator*

I-710 and the I-110 feeding into the Long Beach and Los Angeles Ports

- Significant freight route to top California ports
- Infrastructure plans or investments already being made
- Major air pollution impacts to high population areas
- Short trips
- *Tesla*



Coastal Freight Corridor (Part 1)

I-5 San Ysidro to Orange County

I-805 from SR 905 to I-5 merge

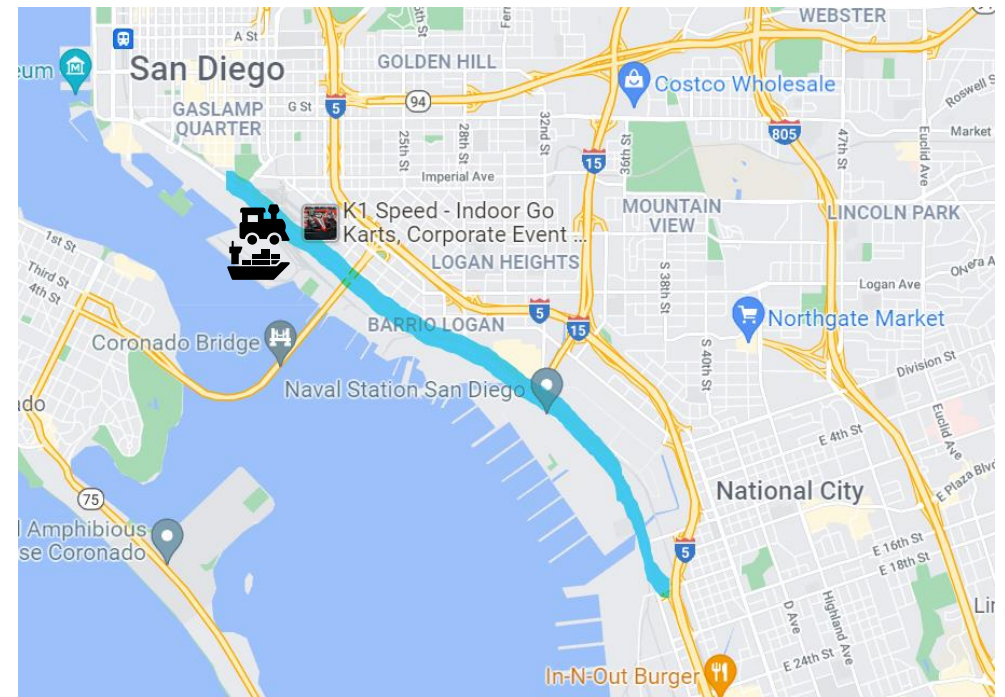
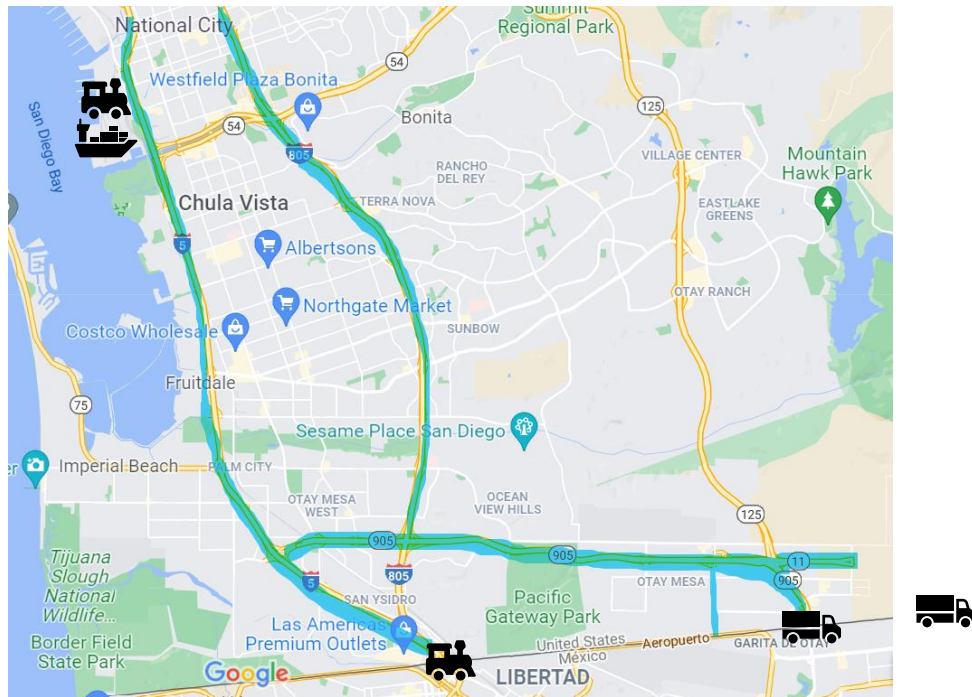


- Freight corridors
- Border – starting point
- Land for zero-emission infrastructure
- Good power supply
- Disadvantaged communities/ some air quality concerns
- *SANDAG*

Coastal Freight Corridor (Part 2)

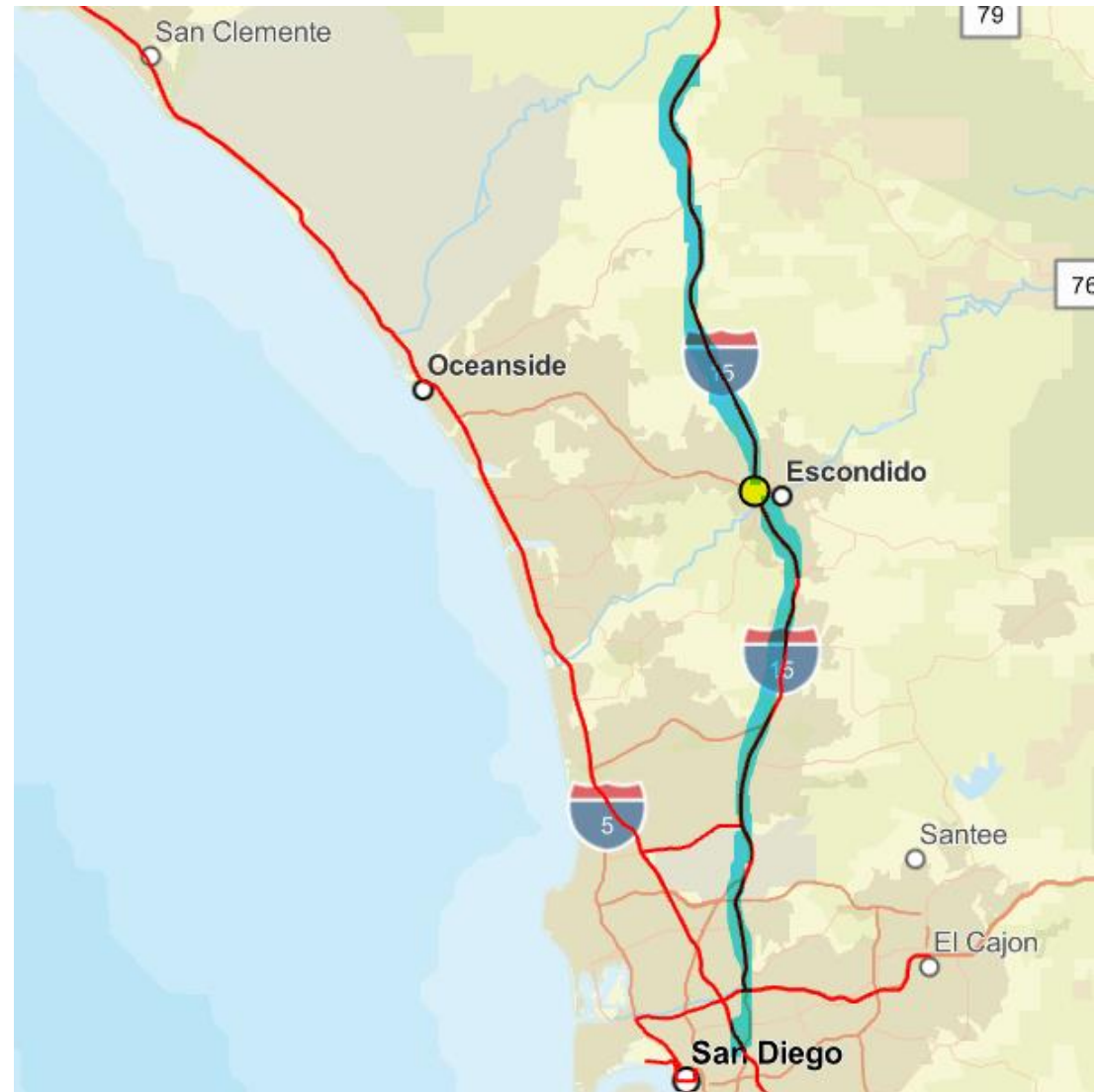
SR 905, SR 11, La Media, & Harbor Dr.

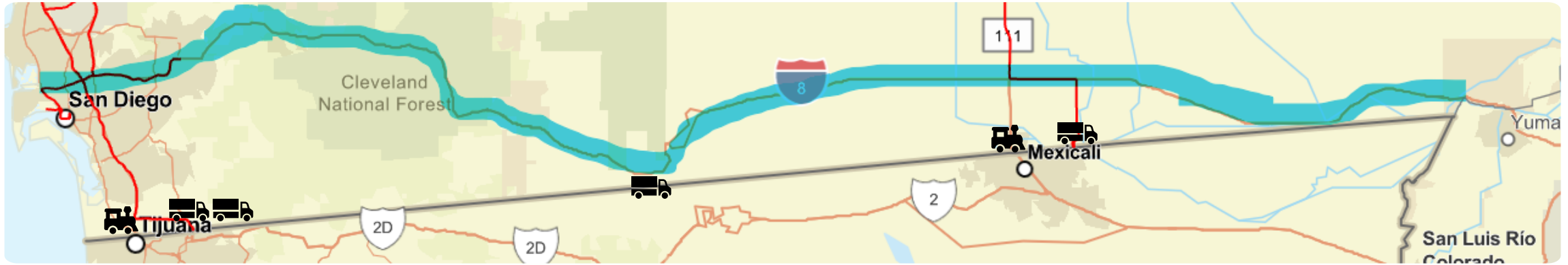
- Corridor also includes LOSSAN rail from National City Marine Terminal to Orange County line



Inland Freight Corridor I-15 from I-5 to Riverside

- Freight corridors
- Good power supply
- Disadvantaged communities
- Air quality concerns
- *SANDAG*

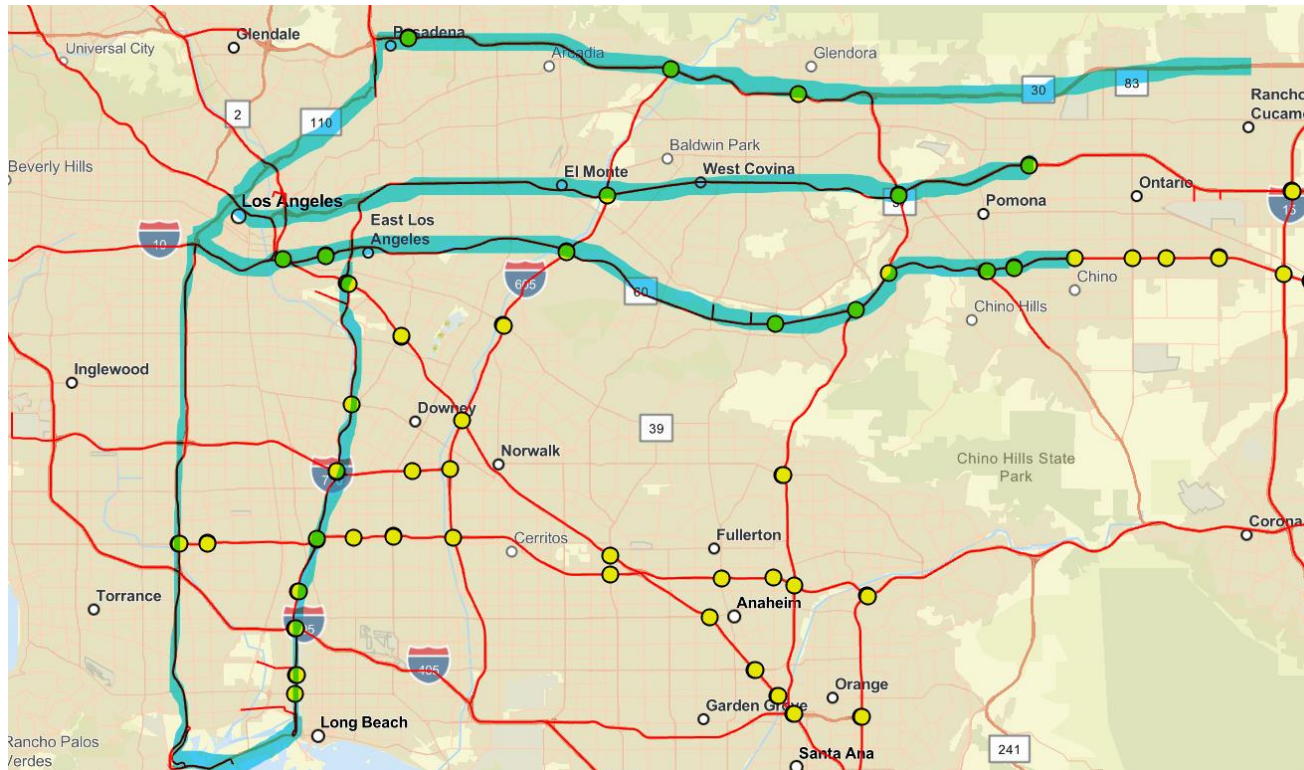




Eastern Freight Corridor

- Freight
- Land available
- Power available
- *SANDAG*

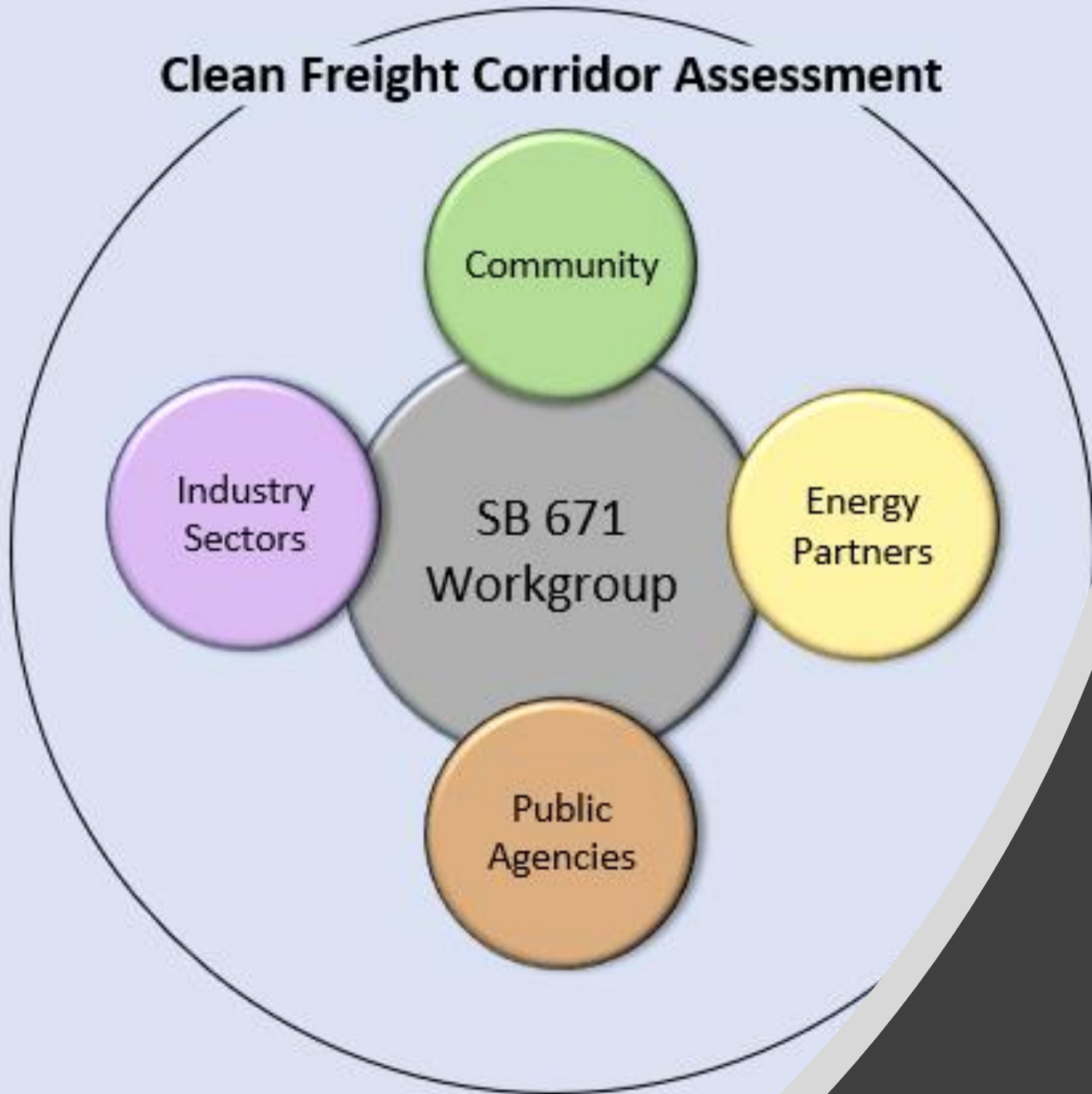
Los Angeles to San Bernardino



- San Pedro Port Complex to warehouses in the San Bernardino County utilizing the I-110, I-710, I-60, I-10, and 210 Highway
- *Caltrux*

Workgroup Re-Organization

Clean Freight Corridor Assessment



Workgroup

Next Steps

Emails about Fact Sheets

Meet with Electric and Hydrogen Groups

Review Remaining Corridor Nominations

Check-in with Larger Workgroup

Fact Sheets

Fact Sheets for Assessment

- To set the stage for discussions about projects and recommendations.
- To make sure the audience understands key subject matter.

Checklist

Topic	Contact(s)	ETA
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____

Draft - Fact Sheet Topics

- Freight Business Plan Economics
- Drayage Sector Business Model
 - Fleet Operations
 - Independent Owner/Operators
- Long-Haul Business Model
- Truck Use Cases
- Understanding Port Operations (include drayage truck registry)
- Energy Distribution
- Battery Storage and Micro-Grids
- Liquid Hydrogen Distribution
- Installation Process – Electric Charging and Hydrogen Re-Fueling Stations
- Sources of Alternative Energy
- Energy Demand
- Regulatory Framework and Timing
- Engine Manufacturers
- Understanding Rail Operations
- Freight Forwarders
- Warehousing/Logistics Sector



Hydrogen / Electric Infrastructure Questions

- Process
- Cost
- Timing
- Electricity/Hydrogen Considerations



Other Topic Areas

Financing

- How are charging/re-fueling stations currently financed?
- What is the business model for ownership and operations?
- What are business needs/recommendations?

Programmatic EIR

Micro-Grids

Throughput Improvements

Safety Improvements

Thank You



KeAndra Cylear Dodds, Executive Officer, Equity and Race
Los Angeles Metro
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Via email: cyleardoddsk@metro.net

Michael Cano, Deputy Executive Officer
Los Angeles Metro
Countywide Planning & Development
Los Angeles Metro
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Via email: canom@metro.net

Hilda Solis, Chair
Los Angeles Metro Board
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Via email: firstdistrict@bos.lacounty.gov

Tony Tavares, Executive Director
California Department of Transportation, District 7
7100 S. Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Via email: Tony.Tavares@dot.ca.gov

February 17, 2022

Re: Comments Regarding the I-710 Task Force Charter

Dear Metro and Caltrans Leadership:

On behalf of the undersigned organizations and members of the Coalition for Environmental Health & Justice (“CEHAJ”), this letter provides comments regarding the upcoming vote on the I-710 South Corridor Task Force’s (“Task Force”) Charter, scheduled for February 17, 2022.

Comment #1: The version of the Charter scheduled to be presented to the Task Force for vote on February 17, 2022 has not been reviewed by the Community Leadership Committee (“CLC”), which is a required step as presented in the Charter.

Over the last several months, Metro staff have released a number of draft charters summarizing a proposed community engagement strategy and decision-making structure. These draft charters were reviewed by the Charter Work Group on 11/22/21 & 1/24/22 where participants proposed changes in the spirit of the Task Force’s mission. However, one week before the February 17, 2022

Task Force meeting, a version of the charter that has never been reviewed by the Charter Work Group was included. There is no summary of the changes made between this version and the versions reviewed by the Charter Work Group, nor a summary of which portions were objectionable to work group participants for Task Force members' informed consideration. In fact, the Charter Work Group participants, which consist of at least one CEHAJ member, do not recall having a consensus vote to agree upon a specific version of the charter to be presented to the Task Force, at all. We can only assume this version of the Charter was "finalized" by Metro staff, which is not a valid step within the consensus building process.

Additionally, CEHAJ was under the impression that any proposal submitted for Task Force vote must flow through the CLC for final sign off, which is not the case for this version of the Charter. We ask that Metro staff explain this diversion from the agreed upon procedure, and provide an explanation or summary of the changes made between the last draft reviewed by the Charter Work Group and the one being presented to the Task Force. We also ask that any vote by the Task Force on the Charter not be a vote for approval, but is a vote either to (1) approve the charter to be presented to the CLC for further review, or (2) return to the Charter Work Group to approve the final contents of the proposal.

Comment #2: The Charter does not state that the CLC has autonomy to create proposals without direction or control of Metro staff.

We understand that the Task Force has numerous decisions to make before a final report can be presented to the Metro Board to move forward with an I-710 Corridor Project. Over the last three Task Force meetings, Metro staff explained that the CLC would have the ability to create and present proposals, at the direction of the Task Force to usher this long process along, even if a Work Group is not created to facilitate that specific decision point. However, it is not clear if the CLC can exercise this autonomy without Metro staff interference. If this process is meant to prioritize community voices and adopt the best practices from the prior 710 processes, it is imperative that the CLC have autonomy in the topics to be discussed and recommended to the Task Force in the space within the 710 project area. We ask that a statement on this autonomy is added to the Charter to remove any ambiguity in the future.

We appreciate your consideration of the issues raised in this letter and look forward to our continued partnership and collaboration.

Sincerely,

Sylvia Betancourt
Long Beach Alliance for Children With Asthma

Laura Cortez
East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice

Re: Comments Regarding the I-710 Task Force Charter
February 17, 2022
Page 3 of 3

Jen Ganata
Dilia Ortega
Communities for a Better Environment

Kimberly Leefatt
Natalia Ospina
Natural Resources Defense Council

Angela McNair Turner
Ghirlandi Guidetti
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles

Fernando Gaytan
Earthjustice

Cc: Metro Board of Directors

Appendix E - Detailed comments for 710 Task Force Charter Proposal and Vote

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

- **Taylor Thomas – East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYCEJ)**

Would appreciate more time to process this - it was released this week, correct?

I voted stand aside because I didn't review it on time and therefore can't give an opinion.

- **Natalia Ospina – Natural Resources Defense Council**

I wanted to share some points included in a letter we sent in today. Can the Charter be amended to clarify Community Leadership Committee (CLC) has the autonomy to elevate recommendations? Can the CLC submit proposals to the Task Force without having to go through a working group.

If the CLC has independent ideas, how do they go through creation of a new Working Group? Does this have to go to the Task Force? Or can they take initiative and create a Working Group?

- **Nancy Pfeffer (Ex-Officio) – Gateway Cities Council of Governments**

Would it be possible to review the levels of consensus? i.e. repeat them.

I wanted clarification on the Degrees of Agreement. I understand this means agree, live with it, have concerns, or you can stand aside-or abstain, or you don't have an opinion. I'm not sure I understand that one.

- **Fernando Gaytan – Earthjustice**

On Slide 17- I would like clarity on action items. I would like to direct to Mr. Cano. We really should have an unequivocal statement that the \$50 million for the Clean Truck Program focus needs to be Zero-Emission solutions, whether they be infrastructure, deployment of trucks, technology, but zero-emissions needs to be focus.

- **Luke Klipp – Supervisor District 4**

I echo Fernando's comments. I look forward to seeing this clarification in the future.

The main concern is that the Task Force is the reporting body to the board. Given the importance we have heard repeatedly to have community input implemented into this work, I wouldn't want CLC input filtered to the board through the TF. For example, the Public Safety Advisory Committee community provides recommendations to the board directly. The Task Force is a much larger and different group of constituents and may want to take things in a different direction. I don't want CLC input to be lost. The Metro Board should understand the difference of opinion exists.

- **Sharon Weissman – Port of Long Beach**

There were a number of early action projects that have been discussed that aren't clean trucks. How/when will those projects be considered?

- **Ghirlandi Guidetti – Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles**

In the same vain of centering community and voting for Charter with the opportunity, it can be amended. Can we add to the Charter that the CLC will have the opportunity to review, approve, or amend this Charter.

- **Morgan Capilla (Ex-Officio) – US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)**

How will members of the public weigh into the decision-making process?

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

- **Dave Hall, Resident of Long Beach**

I'm lost about how the general public will take part in this? It seems like the task force and coordinating committee are the only people from the community who can contribute.

If there is no consensus and people don't agree can they offer modifications or will it turn into a "Roberts Rule" situation? I'm afraid that looking for consensus will not leave room to change the proposal.

Will the public have an opportunity to speak to Task Force members directly and provide input? I feel left out. How can I help out?

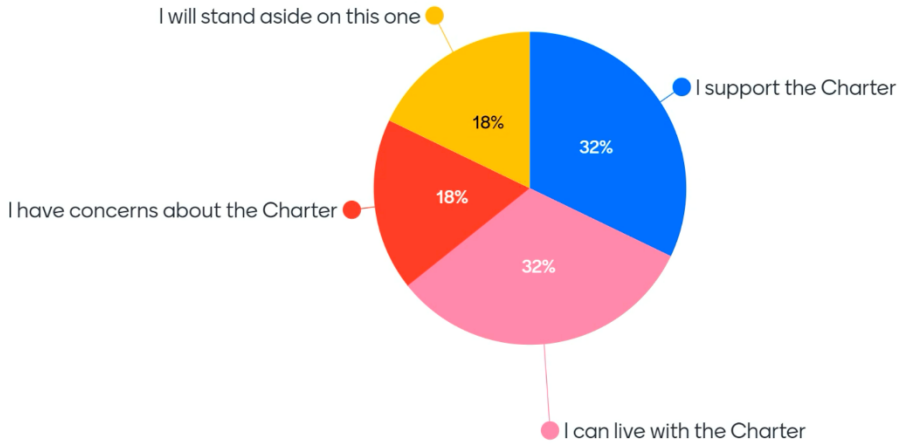
- **Jose Santana**

For the record, can you spell out how the two amendments to the charter would read?

Appendix F - Mentimeter Poll

What is your initial position on the 710 Charter?

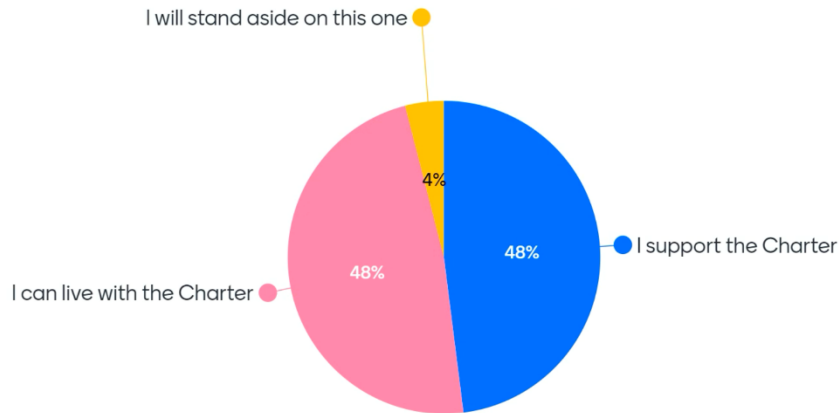
Mentimeter



28

What is your initial position on the 710 Charter?

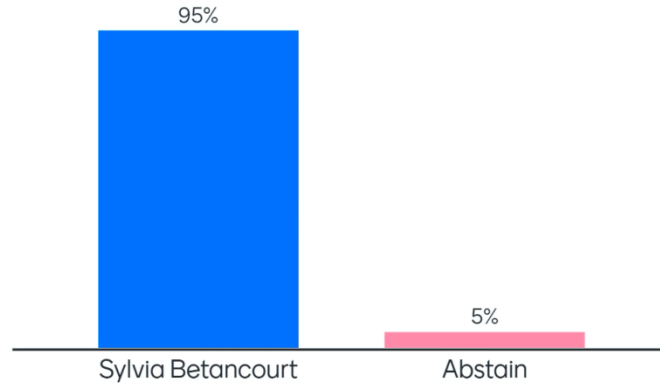
Mentimeter



25

Please vote for Position 1 on the following nominees.

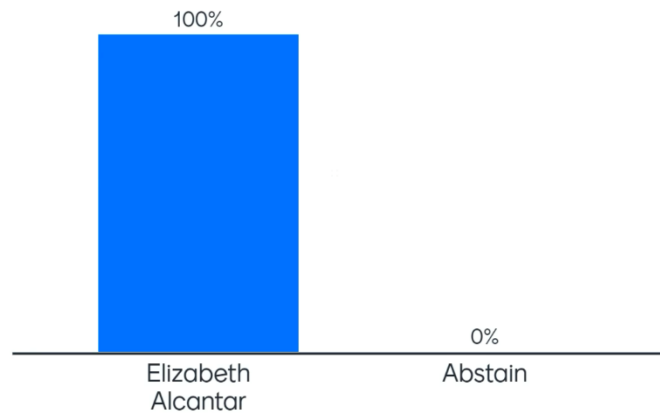
Mentimeter



21

Please vote for Position 2 on the following nominees.

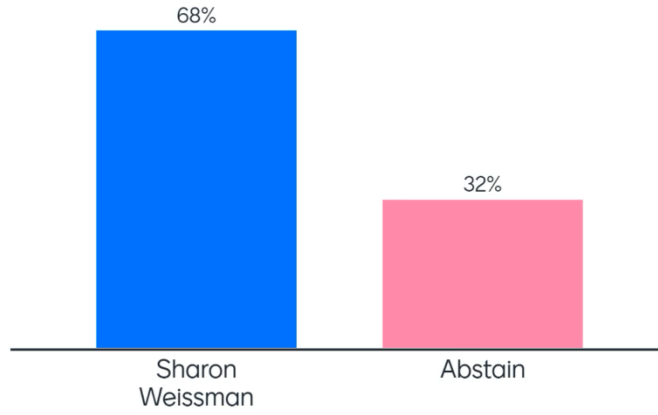
Mentimeter



20

Please vote for Position 3 on the following nominees.

Mentimeter



Appendix G - Task Force Voting Roll Call

No.	Organization	Lead	Yes	No	Abstain	Support	Yes	No	Abstain
1	Access Services, Inc.	Randy Johnson							
2	Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority (ACTA)	Michael Leue	1			Maria Melendres / Manny Hernandez			
3	BREATHE LA County (Breathe LA)	Raj Dhillon							
4	Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway	Lena Kent							
5	California Air Resources Board (CARB)	Richard Krieger							
6	California Endowment (TCE)	Gisele Fong							
7	CALSTART	Alicia Gilde	1			Niki Okuk			
8	City of Bell Gateway Cities Council of Governments (GCCOG) Ad Hoc Committee	Councilmember Ali Saleh							
9	City of Commerce GCCOG Ad Hoc Committee	Mayor Pro Tem Oralia Rebollo							
10	City of Cudahy GCCOG Ad Hoc Committee	Mayor Elizabeth Alcantar							
11	City of Long Beach	Councilmember Suely Saro	1						
12	City of Los Angeles	Dan Rodman							
13	Coalition for Clean Air	Chris Chavez	1						
14	Communities for a Better Environment (CBE)	Dilia Ortega	1						
15	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 1	Ben Feldman	1			Martin Reyes, Aydin Pasebani			
16	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 2	Lilly O'Brien-Kovari							
17	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 4	Luke Klipp	1						
18	Cal State University, Long Beach / Center for International Trade and Transportation (CITT)	Dr. Tom O'Brien							
19	EarthJustice	Fernando Gaytan	1						
20	East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYECJ)	Taylor Thomas	1			Laura Cortez			
21	Harbor Trucking Association (HTA)	Matt Schrap				Robert Loya			
22	International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local Union 848	Eric Tate	1						
23	LA County Business Federation (BizFed)	Chris Wilson	1						
24	LA County Department of Public Works	Dave MacGregor				Elaine Kunitake/Edel Vizcarra	1		
25	LA County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC)	Stephen Cheung							
26	LA Customs Broker & Freight Forwarders Association	Dan Monnier & Dan Meylor (co-leads)							
27	LA Unified School District (LAUSD)	Fidencio Gallardo							
28	LA Department of Water and Power	George Payba	1						
29	Legal Aid Foundation of LA-Long Beach (LAFLA-LB)	Ghirlandi Guidetti	1			Angela M. Turner			
30	Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma (LBACA)	Sylvia Betancourt	1			Marlin Dawoodjee Vargas			
31	Long Beach Residents Empowered (LBRE)	Leanna Noble							
32	Long Beach Transit (LBT)	Lisa Patton	1						
33	METRANS Transportation Consortium	Dr. Genevieve Giuliano							
34	Metrolink (Southern California Regional Rail Authority)	Roderick Diaz				David Huang			1
35	National Resources Defense Council (NRDC)	Natalia Ospina	1			Alec Cronin			
36	Pacific Merchant Shipping Association (PMSA)	Michele Grubbs				Thomas Jelenic	1		
37	Port of Long Beach (POLA)	Comm. Sharon Weissman	1			Theresa Dau-Ngo			
38	Port of Los Angeles (POLB)	Kerry Cartwright	1			Tony Gioello			
39	South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD)	Dr. Matt Miyasato							
40	Southeast Los Angeles (SELA) Collaborative	Dr. Wilma Franco				Dr. Sarah Rees			
41	Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG)	Kome Ajise				Justin Pivaral			
42	Total Transportation Services, Inc. (TTSI)	Vic La Rosa				Darin Chidsey / Annie Nam			
43	Union Pacific (UP) Railroad	Lupe Valdez	1			Tony Williamson			
44	US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)	Morgan Capilla			1				
45	USC Equity Research Institute (ERI)	Edward Muna	1			Dr. Manuel Pastor			
46	Watson Land Company	Matthew Means							
Total Votes:			20	0	1		2	0	1



Metro

We're developing a new vision for the 710 corridor.

I-710 TASK FORCE



Welcome!

We will begin in a few moments.

710 Task Force Meeting #5

February 17, 2022



To listen to the meeting in another language:

Español:

- > *Llamada en español:* 872.240.3212
- > *Código de acceso:* 518-985-589

Khmer:

- > សេចក្តីលម្អិត អំពីការហៅចូលប្រជុំ: 872.240.3412
- > លេខកូដចូលប្រជុំ: 629-384-181

Tagalog:

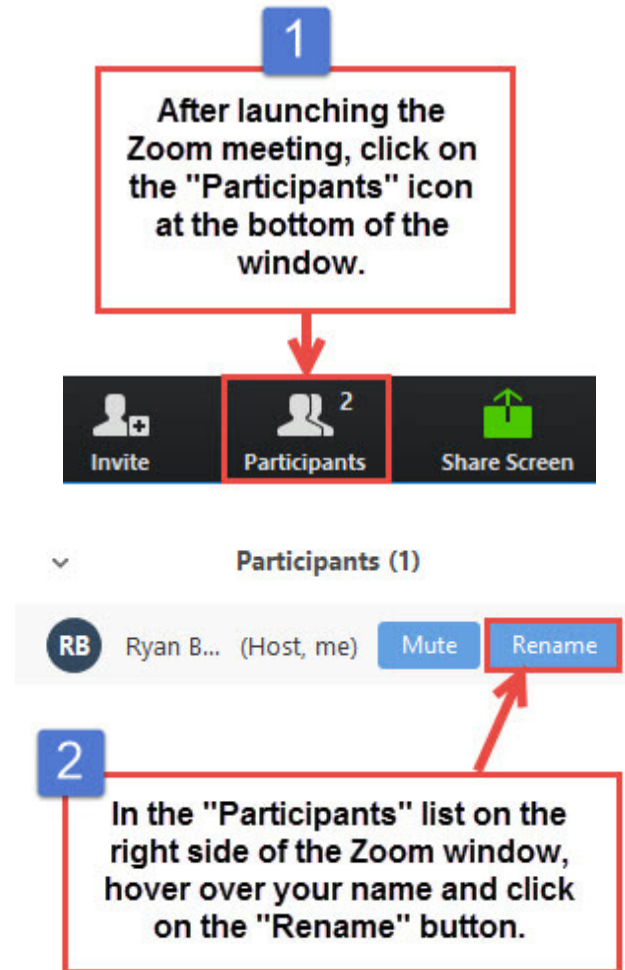
- > *Mga Detalye sa Call-in sa Pagpupulong:* 571.317.3122
- > *Kodigo:* 133-221-565

Tech Support - Google phone line/text

- > Phone: 323.609.3345
- > Monitoring, translation support

Task Force Member Identification

Task Force Members, please change your Zoom screen name to include: Name and Organization Name



Raise Hand / *Levantarse la mano*



- > Click **Raise Hand** in your meeting controls or
- > **Press*9** on the phone line.
- > To lower your hand, click **Raise Hand** in your meeting controls.
- > Comments & questions can also be provided in writing by using the **Q&A** function.
- > The **Q&A** button is located on the control panel at the bottom of your screen.
- > If you're listening in on our Spanish, Khmer or Tagalog **phone** call-in lines and have a question or comment, please **press *6** to unmute yourself and let the interpreter know.

- > *Haga clic en “**Raise Hand**” o “**Levantarse la mano**” en los controles de la reunión o*
- > ***Presiona *9** en la línea telefónica.*
- > *Para bajar la mano, haga clic en “**Raise Hand**” o “**Levantarse la mano**” en los controles de la reunión.*
- > *Los comentarios y las preguntas también se pueden proporcionar por escrito mediante la función de **Q&A**.*
- > *El botón **Q&A** se encuentra en el panel de control en la parte inferior de la pantalla.*
- > *Si está escuchando nuestras líneas telefónicas en español, jemer o tagalo y tiene una pregunta o comentario, presione * 6 para abrir la línea y avisar al intérprete.*

Welcome!

Facilitator



Erika C.B. Morales
Partner, Morales + Morales Partners

Agenda

- 5:00 pm** **Welcome, Introductions, Agenda Review, Meeting Objectives** (10 minutes)
- 5:10 pm** **Agenda Item #1: Project Team and Working Group Reports** (70 minutes)
Interactive voting exercise for final Charter and Coordinating Committee Membership
- 6:15 pm** **Agenda Item #2: Vision & Goals** (40 minutes)
- 6:55 pm** **General Public Comment and Closing Remarks** (25 minutes)
- 7:25 pm** **Upcoming Meetings** (5 minutes)

Detailed Agenda

5:00 pm **Welcome, Introductions, Agenda Review, Meeting Objectives** (10 minutes)

5:10 pm **Agenda Item #1: Project Team and Working Group Reports** (70 minutes)

1.1 Status Report on Outstanding Items (10 minutes)

- a. Workflow Diagram
- b. Stakeholder Survey Results

1.2 Working Group Updates and ~~Consensus Checkpoint: Phase 1~~

- a. Working Group Report Out (20 minutes)
 - i. Clean Truck
 - SB 671 Clean Freight Corridor Efficiency Assessment Comment Letter and Application
 - ii. Community Engagement Strategy
 - i. Charter and Community Agreements
- b. 710 South Corridor Task Force Charter Proposal and Vote
 - i. Task Force Discussion (15 minutes)
 - ii. **Public Comment** (10 minutes)
 - iii. **Vote – Final I-710 South Corridor Task Force Charter** (10 minutes)

1.3 Coordinating Committee (25 min)

- a. Advance Nominations Received (+ take more nominations from the floor)
 - i. Task Force Nominations and Discussion (10 minutes)
 - ii. **Vote – Coordinating Committee Membership** (10 minutes)
 - iii. **Public Comment** (5 minutes)

6:20 pm **Agenda Item #2: Vision & Goals** (40 minutes)

2.1 Vision & Goals Introduction (8 minutes)

2.2 Existing Conditions (12 minutes)

- a. Previous Planning & Community Documents

2.3 What is a Vision Statement? What are Goals? (5 minutes)

2.4 Vision and Goals Survey Overview (5 minutes)

Task Force Discussion (10 minutes)

7:00 pm **General Public Comment and Closing Remarks** (25 minutes)

7:25 pm **Upcoming Meetings** (5 min)

Task Force

- Task Force Meeting #6 (March 14, 5-7:30 pm)
- Task Force Meeting #7 (April 11, 5-7:30 pm)
- Task Force Meeting #8 (May 9, 5-7:30 pm)

Working Group

- Community Engagement Strategy (February 23, 5:30-7:00pm)
- Clean Trucks (February 24 and March 22, 1-2:30 pm)

Public Workshop

- Vision & Goals (March 23, 5:30-7:00pm)

Meeting Objectives

- > Task Force will consider recommendations from Working Groups to complete the first phase of our work plan:
 - Consider and vote on the **I-710 South Corridor Charter** that defines the organizational structure, the internal decision-making process, and the roles and responsibilities for I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan Development
 - Vote on the three Task Force representatives who will comprise the **Coordinating Committee** membership
- > Project Team will introduce **Vision & Goals** Process, Timeline, and Resources (including the Existing Conditions and **Literature Review** documents)



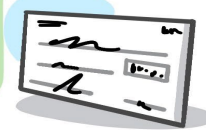
TASK 710 FORCE

MEETING FOUR

PUBLIC COMMENT

CAN COMMUNITY MEMBERS BE COMPENSATED FOR MEETINGS

YES!
PAPERWORK IS COMING.



ESC
ONLY 3 MEMBERS?

2 CLC MEMBERS WILL BE PRESENT
5 MEMBERS

WILL VOLUNTEERS BE CONSIDERED?

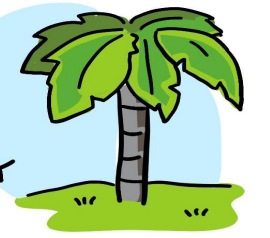
NEEDS COMMUNITY MEMBERS THAT LIVE THERE

EXTEND SURVEY DEADLINE



WE NEED MORE GREENSPACE.

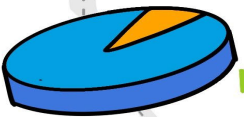
HELPFUL TO LOOK AT URBAN CANOPY



STATIC VS. MOBILE PARTICULATE CONTRIBUTORS DATA AVAILABLE



ETHNICITY DATA TAKEN FROM 2019 CENSUS DATA



ANY STUDY ABOUT WHAT IS CAUSING COLLISIONS?

WE DO HAVE DATA CAPTURED BY POLICE

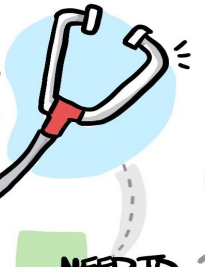
DIESEL PARTICULATE MATTER FOUND ALONG I-710S IN ONE YEAR
1/3 TON

THRESHOLD?

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

EPA?

ADD RATES OF HEALTHCARE DATA SET



NEED TO DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN CONTRIBUTORS TO AIR QUALITY

TRUCKS REFINERIES MANUFACTURING ETC.

BREAK DUST TIRE WEAR

50% OF CANCER RISK IN BASIN FROM DIESEL PARTICULATE



DIESEL DEATH ZONE

COULD USE ANY HELP...

INITIAL REACTIONS FOR VIDEO

DATA FOR STUDENTS AND SCHOOLS

HEAT ISLAND IMPACTS

A BIT LONG

TO PROVIDE CONTEXT

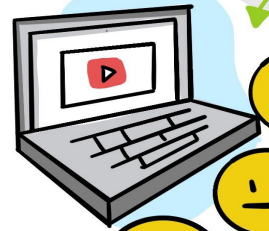
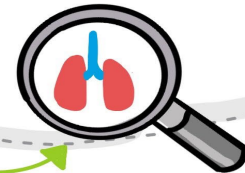
TARGET AUDIENCE

- TASK FORCE
- MEMBERS OF 710 CORRIDOR

FELT LIKE DATA W/O CONTEXT

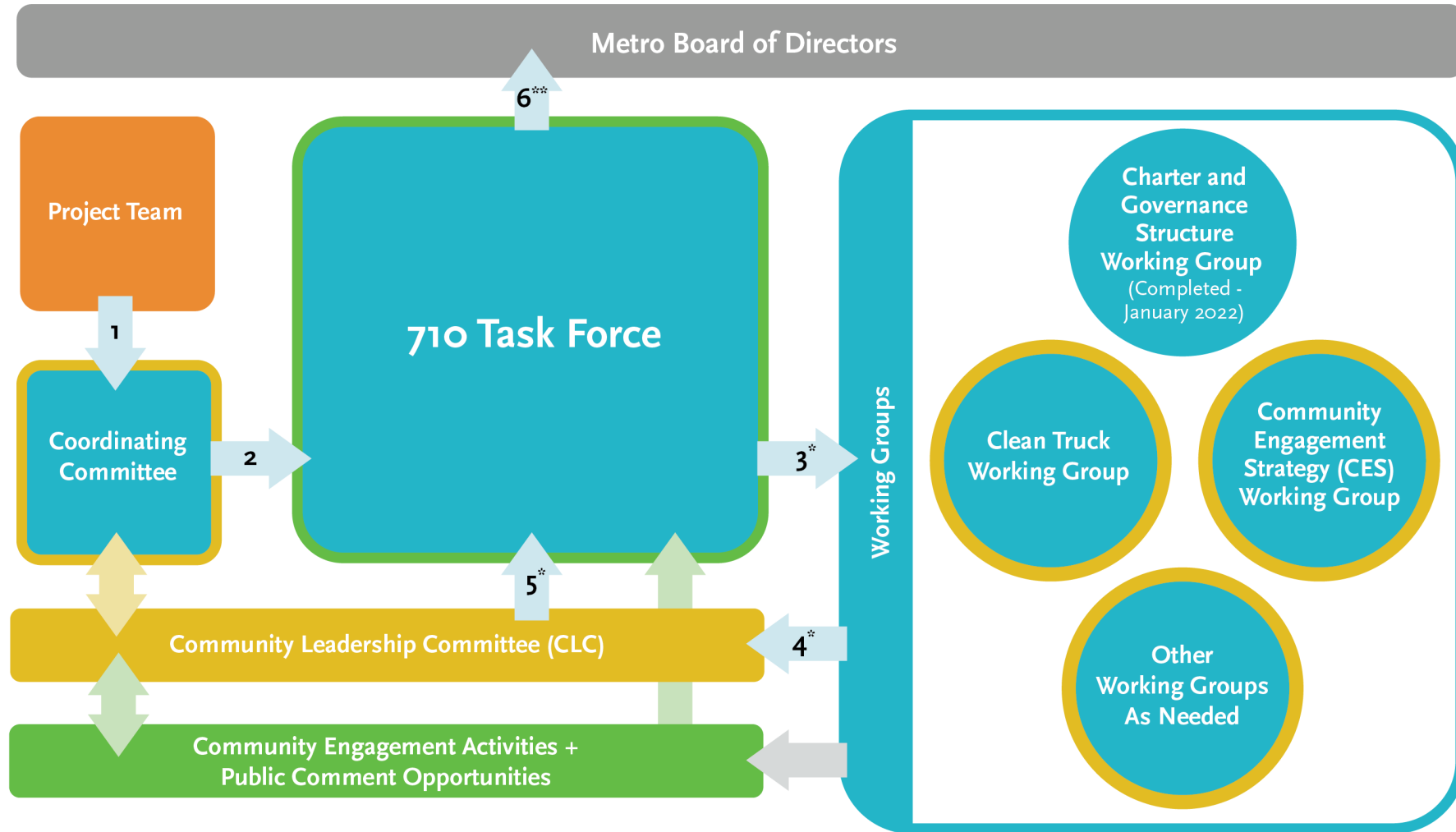
NEED ESTABLISHED BENCHMARKS I.E: EPA

BIGGER FOCUS ON HEALTH EFFECTS



Agenda Item #1: Project Team and Working Group Reports

710 Task Force: Process for Each Work Plan Phase



*Steps 1-5 depict normal process for proposals. If needed, Steps 3-5 will be repeated.

Refer to Decision-Making Process chart for an explanation of decision points.

**Step 6: Metro Board will consider and make the final decision on the 710 Task Force Investment Plan.

LEGEND

Yellow - CLC Participation
Green - Public Participation

Metro I-710 South Corridor Stakeholder Survey Summary

- > Over 3,000 stakeholders received the survey via email.
- > The survey was administered between December 21, 2021-January 24, 2022
- > 12 questions
 - 6 open-ended questions (CLC, Coordinating Committee*, Task Force, Decision-making process)
 - 6 closed-ended questions (Demographics, relation to the corridor)
- > 72 respondents
 - 86% non-Task Force members, 14% Task Force members**
 - 36% live in the corridor
 - 17% work in the corridor
 - 24% live and work in the corridor
 - 24% of the respondents neither live nor work in the corridor

* Updated committee name based on input from Charter Working Group

** As defined by the survey respondents



Metro I-710 South Corridor Stakeholder Survey

Metro and Caltrans seek your input on the development of two committees that will help direct and provide community input into the work of the 710 Task Force.

Background: In May of 2021 Metro and Caltrans took action to suspend the original I-710 South Corridor Project environmental report for Alternative 5C in response to collective concerns raised by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and local communities regarding air quality, displacement, and community impacts.

Metro and Caltrans initiated the I-710 South Corridor Task Force (710 Task Force) in September 2021 to re-evaluate the needs of the corridor and its communities, develop multimodal strategies to meet these needs, identify potential projects and programs in the short and long-term based on those strategies, and create a prioritized investment plan to allow Metro and Caltrans - in partnership with local, state and federal stakeholders and agencies - to implement the recommended set of multimodal projects and programs.

🕒 Takes 7+ min

Start

press Enter ↵

Agenda Item #1.2a:
Working Group Updates and Consensus
Checkpoint: Phase 1

Clean Truck Working Group Meeting #2 Report Out

Summary

- > Held virtually via Zoom on Tuesday, January 25th
- > 27 participants (17 Task Force Members, 10 Members of the Public)
- > Meeting topics included:
 - An overview and discussion of the federal regulatory approach to curbing emissions within the I-710 South Corridor
 - An overview and discussion of what is needed to meet standards and mandates at the federal level
 - A discussion on the impacts to emissions reduction goals, public health and meeting regulatory mandates caused by how long it will take to rollout ZE trucks at scale
 - State-level funding and opportunities
 - Key questions to consider for developing the Clean Truck Program

Action Items

- ✓ Invite representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Department of Transportation (DOT), and the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to discuss grant funding opportunities.
- ✓ Share an example of a successful Clean Truck Program.
- ✓ Set priorities for the local Clean Truck Program.
- ✓ Develop Clean Truck Program responsive to regional partners and state/federal goals and opportunities

Senate Bill 671: Clean Freight Corridor Efficiency Assessment

I-710 South Corridor

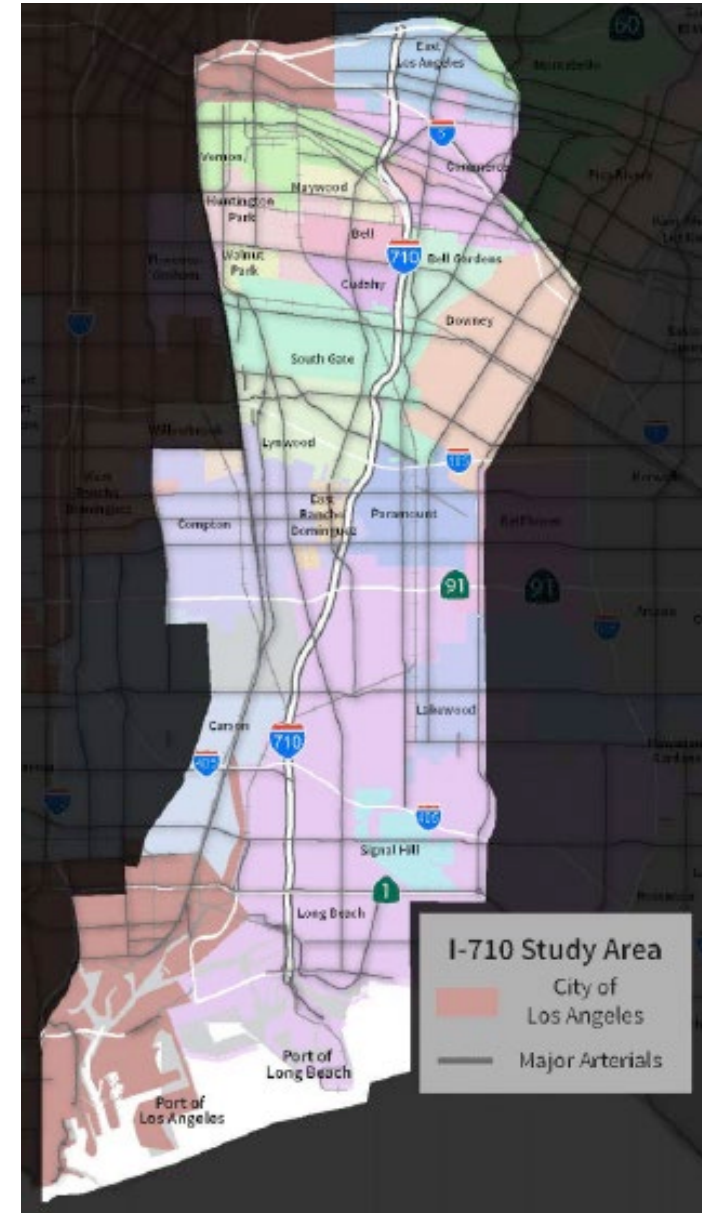
- > Northern Limit: SR-60
- > Southern Limit: The Ports of LA and Long Beach
- > Includes adjacent communities, rail infrastructure (i.e., Alameda Corridor) and major arterial highways

Features

- > Major, high volume truck freight route serving #1 California seaport complex
- > Significant funding made available through LA Metro (\$50 million commitment) and Ports of LA and Long Beach (Clean Truck Fund rate) to leverage state and federal funds
- > Existing ZE infrastructure projects
- > Major air pollution and public health impacts for large concentration of disadvantaged, high population communities
- > Opportunities for short trips serving clusters of intermodal, warehousing, logistics and transloading facilities within study area

Sponsor

- > LA Metro, Gateway Cities COG, Caltrans District 7 and the 710 Task Force



Community Engagement Strategy Working Group #2 Report

Summary

- > Held virtually via Zoom on Wednesday, January 26th
- > 36 participants (11 Task Force Members and 25 Members the Public)
- > Finalized recommendations to present at Task Force Meeting #5 including Community Leadership Committee (CLC) membership qualifications, CLC membership selection criteria, and process, marketing of the CLC application, and the review panel for CLC applications

Action Items

- ✓ The Community Engagement Strategy (CES) Working Group recommends that the CLC include at least 1 member per jurisdiction (19 jurisdictions)
- ✓ The CES Working Group will develop a recommendation on how to select more members for the CLC based on additional factors to be determined.

CLC Application Status Updates

> Applications Received

- 31 applications received as of 2/9/22
- Need applicants from Vernon, Lynwood, Paramount, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill, and LA County Supervisorial Districts 1 & 4 Unincorporated Communities

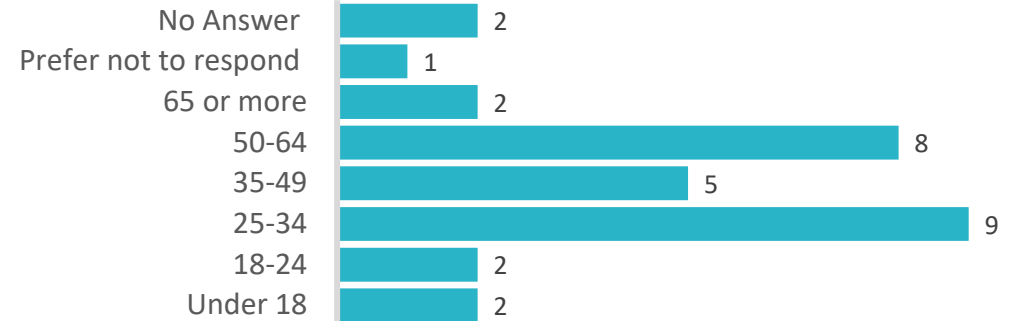
> Selection Process

- As recommended by the CES Working Group, each jurisdiction will have at least one CLC member
- CES WG will continue to discuss criteria for additional CLC members and finalize at its next meeting
- Members of the CES WG will review applications and make a recommendation for TF #6

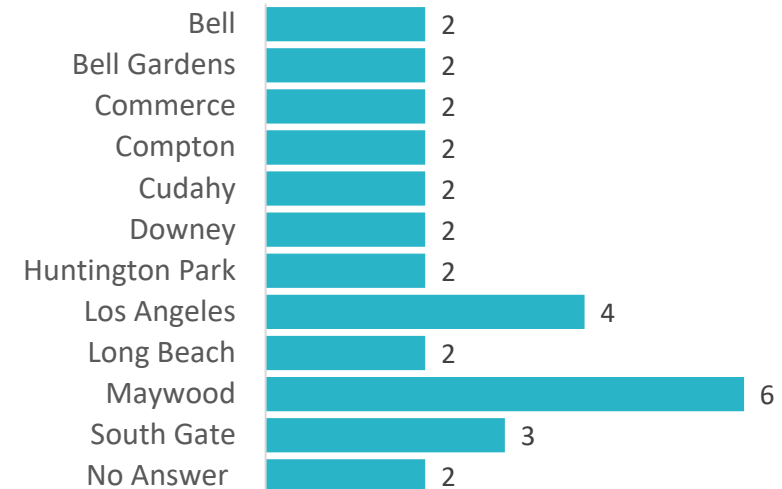
> Request to Task Force Members

- Please share application link via your social media and mailing lists
- Publicize the extended deadline from February 18 to **March 4**

What is your age?



Where do you live?



Charter Working Group Meeting #2 Report Out

Summary

- > Held virtually via Zoom on Monday, January 24th
- > 14 Task Force Member participants
- > Reviewed Task Force Organization and Workflow, finalized recommendations regarding the Steering Committee Name and Composition, and discussed consensus and decision-making options

Action Items

- ✓ Renamed Executive Steering Committee to “Coordinating Committee”.
- ✓ Approve the Final Charter with the following elements:
 - The Coordinating Committee comprises five members, including two members from the Community Leadership Committee and three members from the Task Force. The three Task Force members will reflect the diversity of their stakeholders with one representative elected by the Task Force from each of the three groups of members.
 - The preferred decision-making model is a five-step super majority decision-making model based on a 60% threshold.

Charter Working Group: Decision-making process recommendation



STEP ONE

Discussion

Introduce the topic and surface questions and concerns



STEP TWO

Proposal

Pitch an intervention, policy or action



STEP THREE

Test for Consensus

Using degrees of agreement



STEP FOUR

Modification

By repeating steps 1-3 if committee members raise concerns



STEP FIVE

Finalize

By holding a super majority vote

Voluntary Participation and Compensation

APPROVAL OF THE CHARTER ACTIVATES METRO'S ADVISORY BODY COMPENSATION POLICY (ABCP)

Participation in the 710 Task Force and the Community Leadership Committee (CLC) is voluntary. 710 Task Force and CLC membership will be eligible for compensation, consistent with Metro's Advisory Body Compensation Policy (ABCP) for advisory body involvement from members of the public. (see Charter pages 12 and 13)

Metro's Advisory Body Compensation Policy

- > The compensation tier of this advisory body is Advise and Collaborate at the compensation rate of \$200 per meeting for regular advisory body members and \$175 per meeting for alternates.
- > The compensation rate for subcommittee (working group and coordinating committee) meetings is \$50 per meeting.
- > The maximum compensation for eligible advisory body members is \$5,500 for regular members and \$4,900 for alternates per fiscal year.
- > Excludes Metro employees, elected officials, and any public agency, Councils of Governments, or elected office staff who serve on advisory bodies as part of their professional role. Members who:
 - 1) work for a contractor or organization holding an active contract with Metro and
 - 2) participate or are listed in the contract activities while serving on an advisory body are not eligible for compensation for the duration of the contract. This applies to all contractors, including non-profit organizations and community-based organizations.

**Agenda Item #1.2b:
710 Task Force Charter Proposal and Vote**

Charter Voting Process

Step 1: Task Force Discussion

Step 2: Test for Task Force Consensus using Mentimeter

Step 3: Public Comment – Questions/Concerns

Step 4: Official Task Force Voting via roll call

Task Force Discussion

Public Comment

You will be given **1 minute** to make your question or comment, in order to maximize participation.

Se le dará **1 minuto** para hacer su pregunta o comentario para darles a todos los asistentes la oportunidad de hablar.

01:00

mins: secs: type:

 Breaktime for PowerPoint by Flow Simulation Ltd.

Pin controls when stopped

VOTE

I-710 South Corridor Task Force Charter

- > **Step 1:** Task Force Discussion
- > **Step 2:** Test for Task Force Consensus using Mentimeter
- > **Step 3:** Public Comment – Questions/Concerns
- > **Step 4:** Official Task Force Voting via roll call

Agenda Item #1.3: Coordinating Committee

Coordinating Committee Overview



***Coordinating Committee** (previously called the Executive Steering Committee)

****Community Leadership Committee** (previously called the Community Advisory Committee)

Coordinating Committee

> Process for establishing the Coordinating Committee Membership

Step 1: Open Call for Nominations

- ✓ Nominations will be open for each position.

Step 2: Close Call for Nominations

Step 3: Public Comment

Step 4: Official Voting

- ✓ A separate vote will be taken on the nominees for each position.
- ✓ The top vote for that position will be the selected member.

All Task Force Members, not just those within each respective category, will vote on nominees for each position.

710 Task Force Membership by Group

Position 1: CBOs, Environmental, Advocacy Groups, & Community Serving Organizations (11)	Position 2: Cities & Governmental Agencies (19)	Position 3: Goods Movement, Logistics, Transportation, Labor & Business (17)
Southeast Los Angeles (SELA) Collaborative	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 1	METRANS Transportation Consortium
East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYECJ)	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 2	CSULB Center for International Trade and Transportation (CITT)
Communities for a Better Environment (CBE)	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 4	USC Equity Research Institute (ERI)
Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma (LBACA)	LA County Public Works	LA Unified School District (LAUSD)
Long Beach Residents Empowered (LBRE)	City of Long Beach	CALSTART
Legal Aid Foundation of LA-Long Beach (LAFLA-LB)	City of Los Angeles	International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local Union 848
Coalition for Clean Air (CCA)	Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG)	LA County Business Federation (BizFed)
EarthJustice	Metrolink (Southern California Regional Rail Authority)	Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway
National Resources Defense Council (NRDC)	Gateway Cities Council of Governments (GCCOG)	LA Customers Broker & Freight Forwarders Association (LACBFFA)
BREATHE LA County (Breathe LA)	City of Bell, GCCOG Ad Hoc Committee	Harbor Trucking Association (HTA)
The California Endowment (TCE)*	City of Commerce, GCCOG Ad Hoc Committee	Union Pacific (UP) Railroad
	City of Cudahy, GCCOG Ad Hoc Committee	Pacific Merchant Shipping Association (PMSA)
	Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority (ACTA)	Total Transportation Services, Inc. (TTSI)
	Long Beach Transit (LBT)	Watson Land Company
	Access Services, Inc	International Longshoremen Workers Union (ILWU)
	US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)	Port of Long Beach (POLB)
	California Air Resources Board (CARB)	Port of Los Angeles (POLA)
	South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD)	
	LA County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC)	

*The California Endowment is a foundation and a community-serving organization

Nominations Received

Position 1: CBOs, Environmental, Advocacy Groups, & Community Serving Organizations (11)	Position 2: Cities & Governmental Agencies (19)	Position 3: Goods Movement, Logistics, Transportation, Labor & Business (17)
> Sylvia Betancourt /Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma (LBACA)	> Elizabeth Alcantar , Mayor, City of Cudahy	> Sharon Weissman , Vice President of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, Port of Long Beach

Public Comment

You will be given **1 minute** to make your question or comment, in order to maximize participation.

Se le dará **1 minuto** para hacer su pregunta o comentario para darles a todos los asistentes la oportunidad de hablar.

01:00

mins: secs: type:

 Breaktime for PowerPoint by Flow Simulation Ltd.

Pin controls when stopped

Task Force Votes on Coordinating Committee Members

VOTE

Step 1: Open Call for Nominations

- ✓ Position 1
- ✓ Position 2
- ✓ Position 3

Step 2: Close Call for Nominations

Step 3: Public Comment

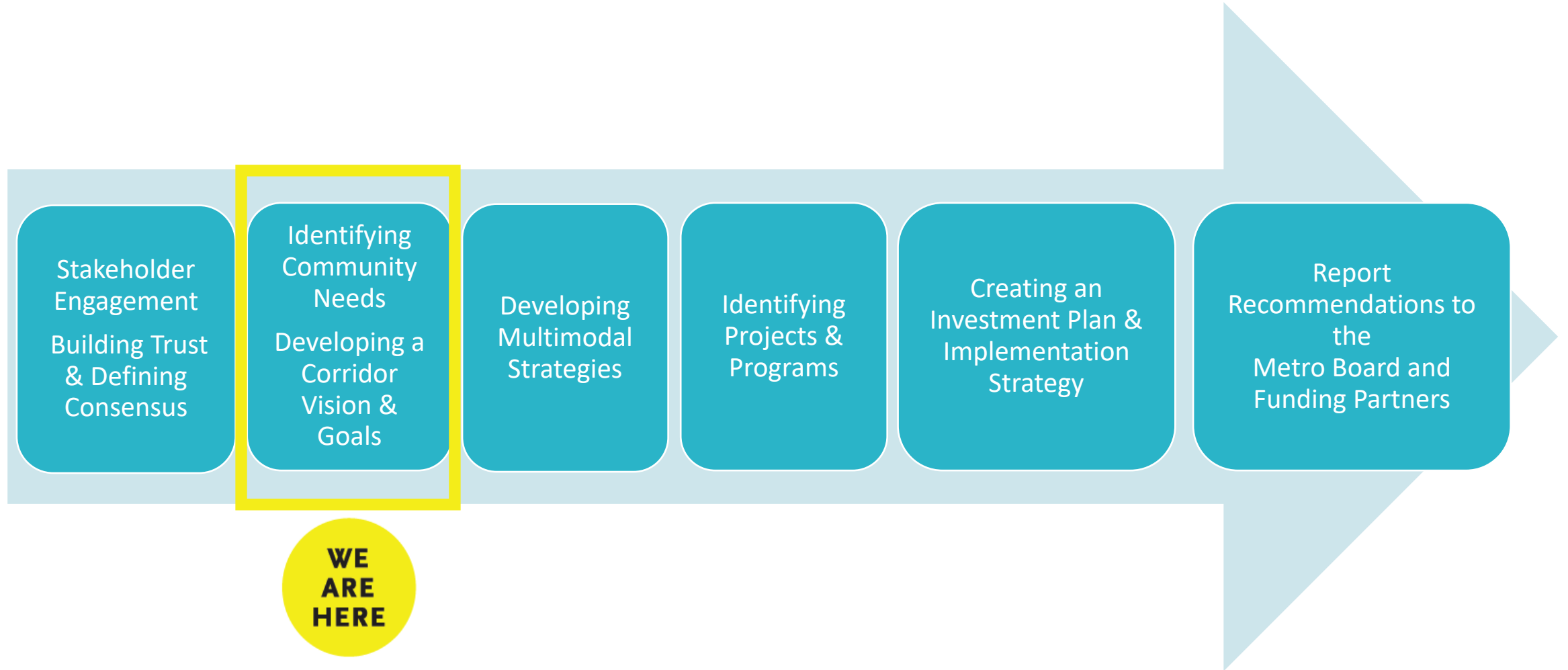
Step 4: Official Task Force Voting

- ✓ Position 1
- ✓ Position 2
- ✓ Position 3

Agenda Item #2: Vision & Goals

Agenda Item #2.1: Vision & Goals Introduction

710 Task Force Workplan



Vision & Goals Objective

Developing the 710 Corridor Vision & Goals

- > Identifying Community Needs and the Regional Context
- > Analyzing Corridor Conditions and Identifying Disparities
- > Developing a Corridor Vision and Goals
- > Equity Planning and Evaluation Tool Checkpoint

Vision & Goals Objective

- > The 710 Task Force will develop and approve a Vision & Goals Statement that will serve as the foundation and guiding parameters for multimodal strategies, projects, programs, and priorities to be recommended within the I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan that will be presented to the Metro Board for consideration.
- > **The Vision & Goals Statement will:**
 - Reflect the needs of the I-710 South Corridor communities
 - Embody the values and priorities of the 710 Task Force members on behalf of their stakeholder organizations
 - Incorporate input from I-710 South Corridor residents
 - Be informed by existing conditions, research, data, & review of best practices
 - Support both the local and regional context for how people and goods move through the I-710 South Corridor
 - Be assessed through the Equity Planning and Evaluation Tool
 - Articulate a shared future direction for the I-710 South Corridor that stakeholders can communicate to regional, state, and federal partners

Vision and Goals Key Input and Discussion Points

Survey

- > Released on Tuesday, February 22, 2022, to Task Force members and 710 South Corridor communities.
- > Open for response through Friday, March 25, 2022

Working Group Meetings

- > Wednesday, February 23, 2022 – Community Engagement Strategy
- > Objective: Discuss outreach strategy for Vision & Goals Survey and Public Workshop

Public Workshop

- > Wednesday, March 23, 2022
- > Objective: Obtain public comment on preliminary Vision & Goals Statement for 710 South Corridor

Community Leadership Committee Meetings

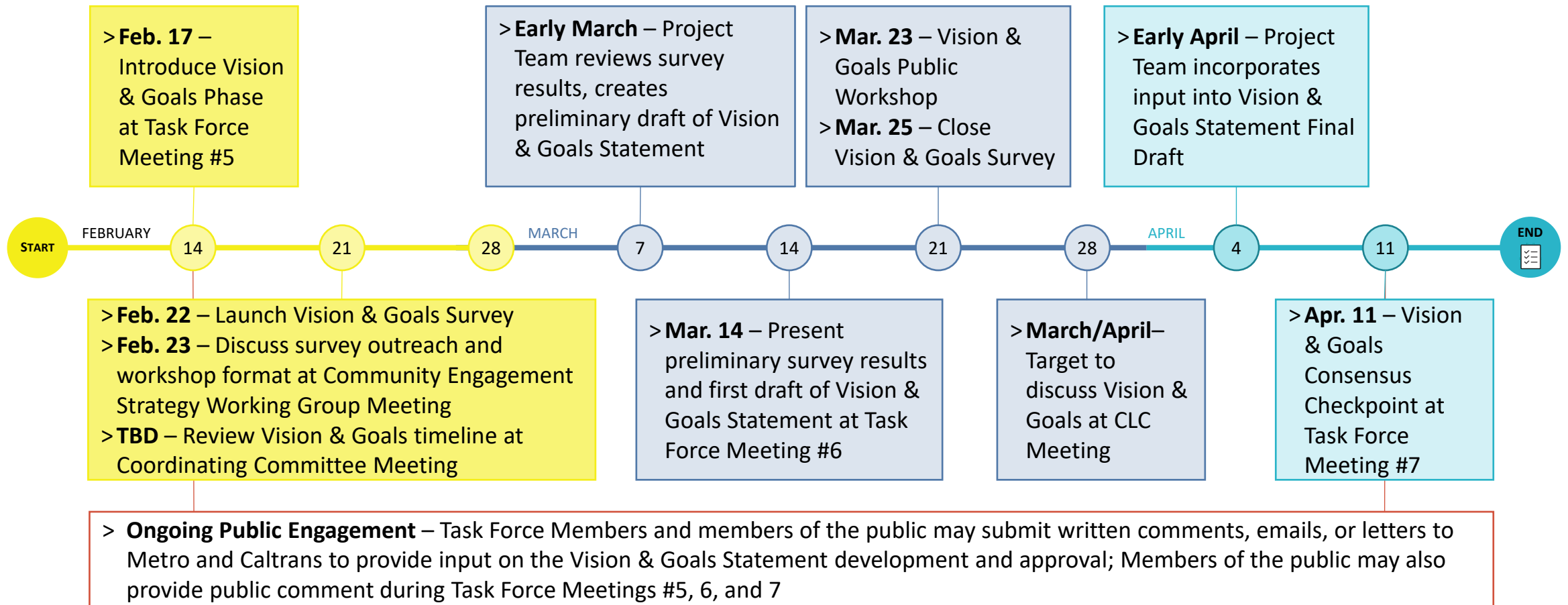
- > March/April 2022 *To be determined*

Task Force Meetings

- > March 14, 2022 Task Force Meeting #6 – Preliminary Survey Results
- > April 11, 2022 Task Force Meeting #7– Final Survey Results, Vote on Vision & Goals

Vision & Goals Development: Eight-Week Timeline

This eight-week timeline shows key activities and dates for the Vision & Goals phase. The numbers on each circle indicate the first day of each week. The numbers in bold in each box indicate the specific target date for each key activity. The three colors represent each month from February to April.



Agenda Item #2.2: Existing Conditions

Existing Conditions

- > Information on Existing Conditions helps inform Vision and Goals
- > Sources of Information on Existing Conditions:
 - [I-710 South Corridor Existing Conditions Video](#) (January 2022)
 - What is the Study Area?
 - Who Lives in the Study Area?
 - What Mobility Options, Trends, and Challenges Exist in the Study Area?
 - What are the Community Impacts Experienced in the Study Area?
 - Previous Planning & Community Documents in the I-710 South Corridor
 - Forthcoming Presentations on Existing Conditions (March 2022)
 - Tree Canopy, Parks, and Open Space
 - Accessibility to Community Resources
 - Disadvantaged Communities/Equity Lens
 - Travel Patterns

**Agenda Item #2.2a:
Previous Planning & Community Documents
in the I-710 South Corridor**

Objectives

Review

- > Relevant **planning & community documents**

What did we miss?

Share your ideas on important documents that should be reviewed!

Email Michael Cano
LA Metro Deputy Executive Officer
canom@metro.net

Identify

- > Long history of **issues & impacts** within the study area
- > How past efforts have characterized **inequities**
- > Takeaways from previous engagement to **acknowledge past community input**
- > **Potential strategies** to improve the corridor

Inform

- > Technical work, including **data & analyses**
- > **Vision, goals, strategies and/or projects**
- > Foundation for **advancing equity throughout project**

Overview

- > **22 documents reviewed** (published between 2011 and 2021)
- > Today's presentation highlights **5 documents**:
 1. I-710 Health Impact Assessment Final Draft Report (2011)
 2. *"Beyond the Freeway"* 710 Livability Initiative (2019)
 3. NextGen Bus Plan (2020)
 4. LA County Goods Movement Strategic Plan (2021)
 5. Improving Environmental Justice and Mobility in Southeast Los Angeles (2021)
- > Full summary of previous planning & community documents provided to Task Force

Documents are tagged using the following **six topics areas**:

Air Quality

Community Development /Services

Mobility

Outreach

Environmental Justice

Equity

I-710 Health Impact Assessment Report

Agency: Gateway Cities Council of Governments

Year: 2011

Geographic Area: Gateway Cities



Main topic

Environ. Justice

Sub-topics

Mobility

Air Quality

Summary

- > Assesses proposed Corridor Project alternatives and evaluates selected health determinants to assess health outcomes linked to proposed actions of each alternative
- > Includes a profile of existing health conditions and evaluation of potential impacts

Findings

- > **Public health and air quality would likely improve under all alternatives**, and as a result, the number of jobs available would increase along the corridor
- > Noise-related health impacts will diminish the project's objective of improving public health
- > **Project impacts on traffic safety are unclear**; some improvements would increase traffic safety, but increase in volume and speed under some alternatives could decrease safety
 - Public health/impacts/improvements would be dependent on proximity to freeway
- > **Road widening strategies were not found to be health-beneficial**, the proposed alternatives miss important opportunities to improve public health

I-710 Health Impact Assessment Report

Agency: Gateway Cities Council of Governments

Year: 2011

Geographic Area: Gateway Cities



Main topic

Environ. Justice

Sub-topics

Mobility

Air Quality

Strategies

- Improve traffic safety
- Address road design deficiencies
- Address population growth

Takeaways

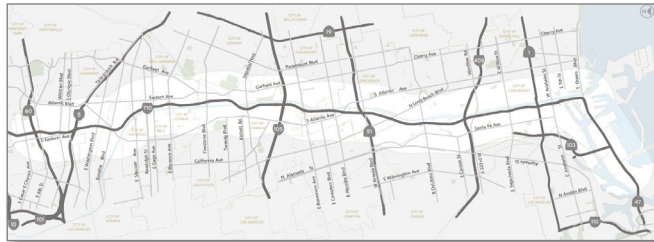
- Ensure that the **low-income and minority communities receive equitable distribution of the benefits** from transportation activities without suffering disproportionate adverse impacts
- Include the corridor communities in the planning process in a meaningful way, **including provision of appropriate language translation**

710 Livability Initiative (Beyond the Freeway)

Agency: Gateway Cities Council of Governments, Metro

Year: 2019

Geographic Area: Communities along 710 from LA/Commerce south to Long Beach/LA



Main topic

Mobility

Sub-topics

Equity

Summary

- > The 710 Livability Initiative is an outcome of the I-710 Corridor modernization project effort and responds to the quality and condition of infrastructure and the environmental setting on streets traversing the I-710 corridor.

Findings

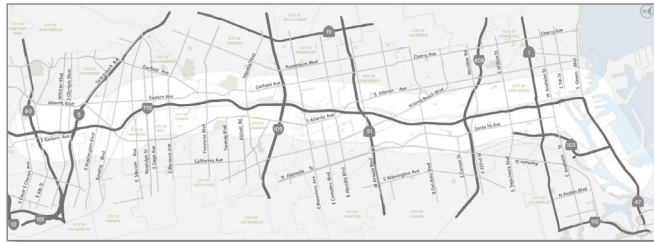
- > The plan has developed a toolbox with several strategies that can be optioned out for each potential corridor improvement project
- > Many people in the study area use their vehicle and I-710 for regional travel
- > A common theme of the community input was the **desire to have more active travel options** (such as walking and biking), thereby avoiding having to drive around looking for parking, contributing to improved air quality, and patronizing local businesses

710 Livability Initiative (Beyond the Freeway)

Agency: Gateway Cities Council of Governments, Metro

Year: 2019

Geographic Area: Communities along 710 from LA/Commerce south to Long Beach/LA



Main topic

Mobility

Sub-topics

Equity

Strategies

- > Improve traffic safety along freeway ramps, intersection, corridor, transit, freeway underpass/ overpass,
- > Public art enhancements
- > Add and expand green space while addressing built environment deficiencies
- > Improve air quality and public health through expansion of active transportation options

Takeaways

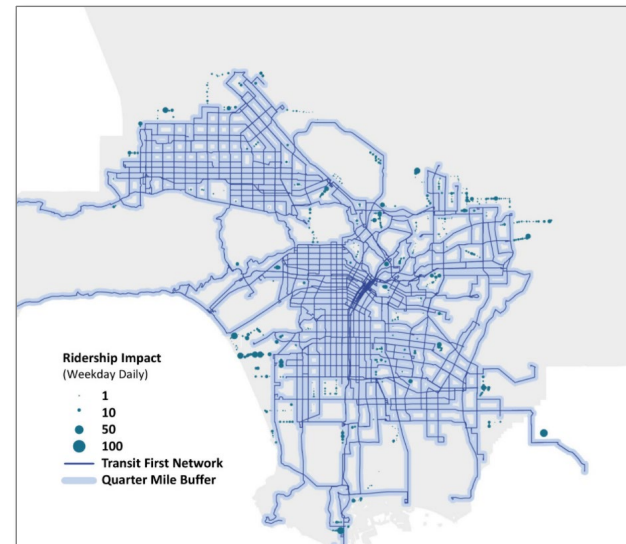
- > Transportation systems mean different things for different people **based on where they work or live, or how they get around.**
- > The quality and condition of infrastructure and the environmental setting on streets while traversing the I-710 **currently discourages active and public transportation options**

NextGen Bus Plan

Agency: Metro

Year: 2020

Geographic Area: Project area network reaches 710 corridor



Main topic

Mobility

Sub-topics

Equity

Outreach

Summary

- > LA Metro's NextGen Bus Plan started in 2018 as a component of its Vision 2028 Plan. NextGen aims to implement a reimagined bus network that will improve service and attract new customers. This new bus network simplifies existing routes and refocuses service in areas with the greatest demand.

Findings

- > The Metro system was accessible to serve almost all trips and to most parts of the region
- > Metro had been successfully serving commuter and long distance trips, but needed to rethink service for shorter trips and occasional destinations
- > Short trips represented Metro's largest potential market
- > Service did not match travel demand, especially during mid-day and late evening
- > When driving is two times faster than transit, people prefer to drive

NextGen Bus Plan

Agency: Metro

Year: 2020

Geographic Area: Project area network reaches 710 corridor



Main topic

Mobility

Sub-topics

Equity

Outreach

Strategies

- > Double the number of buses along the eight most frequented corridors
- > Expand of midday, evening, and weekend service
- > Reposition stops to be no further than 1/4th of a mile walk for most riders
- > Creating a more comfortable and safer waiting environment

Takeaways

- > **Public transit systems are becoming more robust**, and active transportation projects along the I-710 corridor should support their growth
- > Ensure those with the least access to non-driving transportation options are put at the forefront when planning for public transit strategies

LA County Goods Movement Strategic Plan

Agency: Metro

Year: 2021

Geographic Area: LA County

Main topic

Mobility

Sub-topics

Equity

Summary

- > Metro's response to freight-related transportation planning challenges to support efforts to be economically competitive, environmentally sustainable and socially equitable

Findings

- > Metro has stated that increasing economic competitiveness of the LA Region must include a commitment to environmental sustainability and regional equity
- > Stakeholders have noted that Metro should promote a sustainable freight competitiveness framework that is centered on equity



LA County Goods Movement Strategic Plan

Agency: Metro

Year: 2021

Geographic Area: LA County

Main topic

Mobility

Sub-topics

Equity

Strategies

- > Create a formal, recurring equity freight working group
- > Deploy cleaner truck technology to displace diesel operations on freight-intense highway corridors
- > Form a high-level freight rail partnership to drive investment into LA County
- > Lead a countywide discussion on the role of goods movement needs in curbside management planning and policies
- > Partner across the region to foster workforce development programs that support future freight labor needs

Takeaways

- > **LA County must overcome a long history of equity impacts to many communities adjacent to freight corridors** by reducing displacement, implementing mitigations, creating employment opportunities and improving public health for those residents most burdened by the movement of trucks and trains through the region

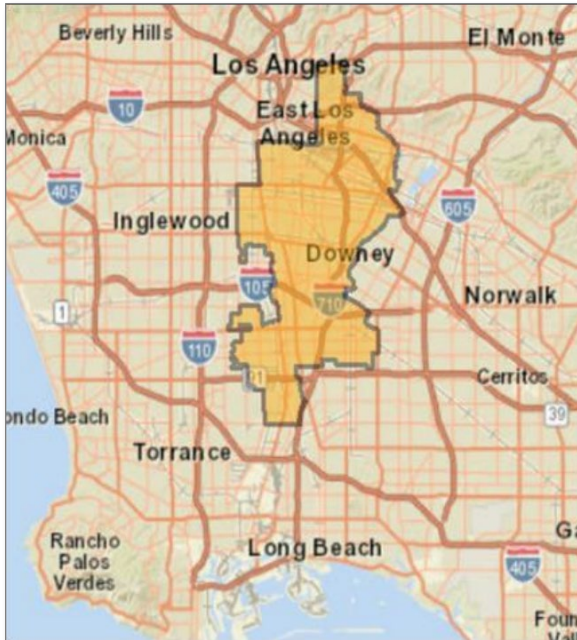


Improving Environmental Justice and Mobility in Southeast Los Angeles

Agency: USC Pacific Southwest Region University Transportation Center

Year: 2021

Geographic Area: Southeast LA



Main topic

Environ. Justice

Sub-topics

Mobility

Summary

- > Two-part case study to analyze environmental justice issues in low income, communities of color in Southeast Los Angeles (SELA). The first part examines the traffic and environmental impacts of heavy-duty trucks. The second part examines public transit accessibility.

Findings

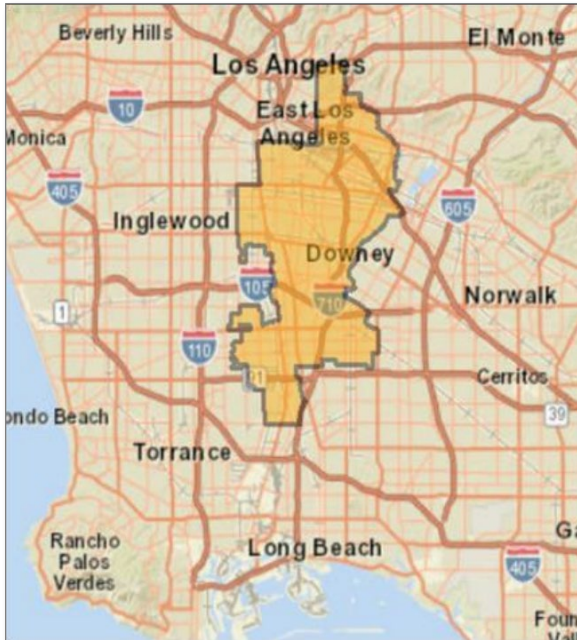
- > Heavy-duty truck traffic in SELA is a mix of through traffic and SELA-generated traffic
- > Main impacts of heavy-duty traffic in the area are air pollution and crashes
- > Air pollution is best addressed at the regional level
- > Focus groups with SELA Collaborative revealed that the community found cleanliness, reliability, and safety to be important factors of the transit system
- > First-last mile strategies such as bikeshare and shuttles can increase job access

Improving Environmental Justice and Mobility in Southeast Los Angeles

Agency: USC Pacific Southwest Region University Transportation Center

Year: 2021

Geographic Area: Southeast LA



Main topic

Environ. Justice

Sub-topics

Mobility

Strategies

- > Reduce emissions from truck traffic through vehicle-related technologies and policy that support their adoption
- > Consider implementing geofencing to reduce truck traffic in residential areas
- > Prioritize Metro Micro on-demand shuttle service to increase access to jobs
- > Study implementation of a robust bikeshare program and bicycle infrastructure

Takeaways

- > Current and planned regulations to achieve zero emission truck targets will significantly reduce truck-related emissions; **the SELA region should participate in demonstration projects related to these policy and technology implementations**
- > Local governments can **partner with CBOs to achieve localized safety changes**
- > There is a need to communicate results to the larger SELA community through a mix of in-person meetings, social media, and print communications

Agenda Item #2.3:
What is a Vision Statement?
What are Goals?

Vision Statement

What is a Vision?

A Vision is a short statement that:

- > captures the collective outcomes the Task Force seeks to achieve.
- > describes the best future for the I-710 South Corridor.
- > embodies the aspirations and desires of the corridor communities and those who use the corridor.

Why is the vision statement important for the 710 Task Force?

The 710 Task Force will develop and approve a Vision Statement and Goals that will serve as the foundation for the recommended multimodal strategies, projects and programs included within the I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan the Task Force will present to the Metro Board for consideration.

Example

- > *Metro's Vision 2028 is "to deliver a mobility system that enables people to travel swiftly and easily throughout the LA County region, no matter where they want to go or when."*

Goals

What are Goals?

- > A general expression of community values and direction
- > An expression of a desired end result or an outcome (not actions or strategies).
- > A consideration of the “big picture.”
- > A general direction-setter (usually not quantifiable or time-dependent).

Why are Goals important for the 710 Task Force?

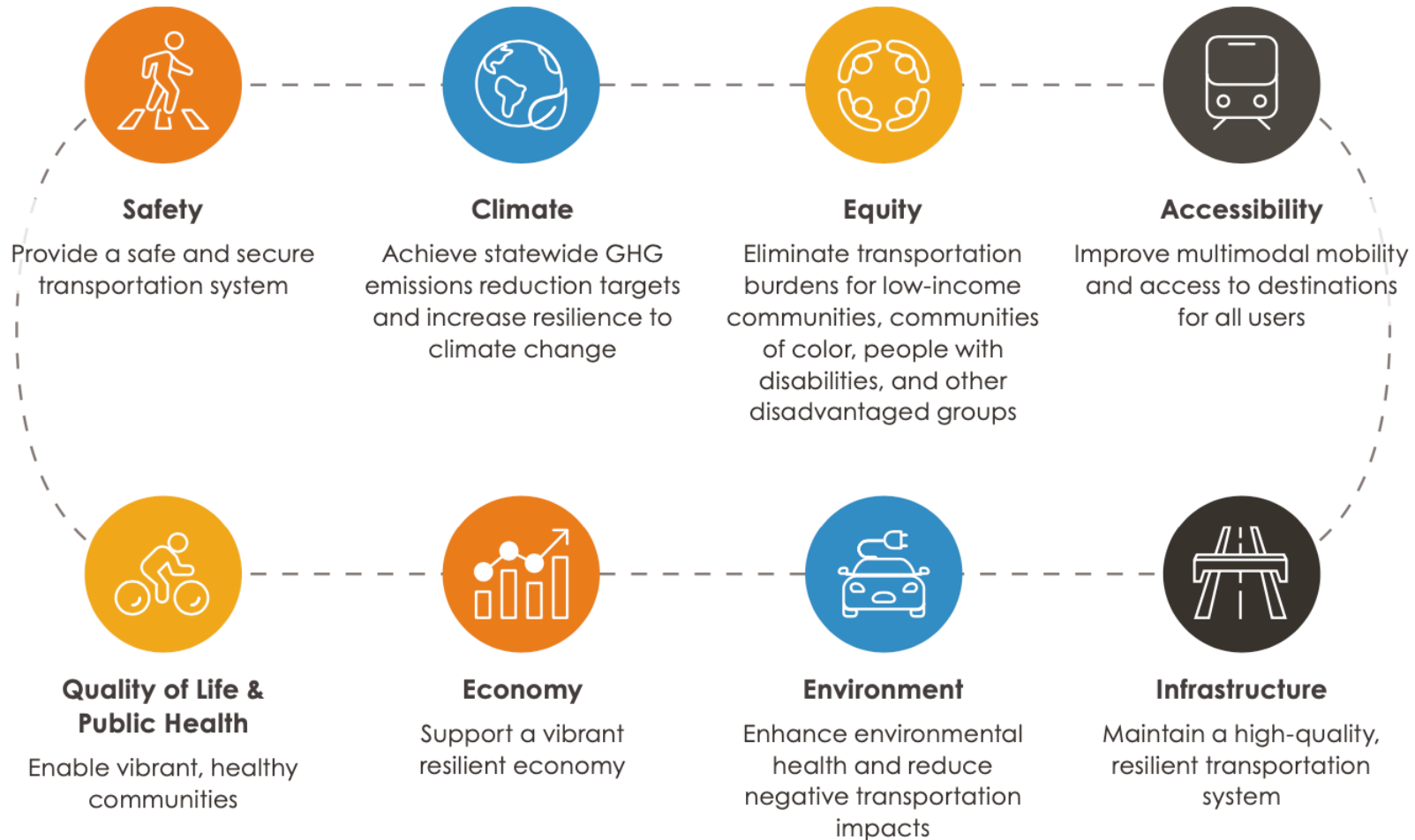
The Task Force will develop multiple goals for the I-710 South Corridor to guide future phases of the Task Force Work Plan to develop the Investment Plan.

Examples

Goals	Objectives
Mobility and Connectivity	Increase multimodal mobility and improve traffic flow
Accessibility and Equity	Improve transportation for disadvantaged populations
Safety	Reduce rates of fatalities, and serious injuries
Sustainability/ Public Health	Reduce pollution, GHG emissions, and other negative impacts
Economy	Achieve economic and fiscal sustainability and job growth

Examples of Goals in another Plan

California Transportation Plan 2050 Goals



Goals vs. Objectives vs. Strategies vs. Projects/Programs

Goals vs. Objectives vs. Strategies vs. Projects/Programs

- > Goals are the broad "desired outcome"
- > Objective is a "more specific outcome" for a goal. There are typically multiple objectives for each goal.
- > Strategies are the "how's" to attain the more specific outcome. Multiple strategies can help achieve the same objective.
- > Projects/programs are the "what". Multiple projects and programs can help realize the same strategy.

Example:

"Improve public health for corridor residents by eliminating toxic emissions generated by freight and personal vehicles by funding zero-emission infrastructure that supports the deployment of zero-emission heavy duty trucks."

- > **Goal:** *"Improve public health for corridor residents"*
- > **Objective:** *"Improve the air quality for corridor residents"*
- > **Strategy:** *"Eliminate toxic emissions generated by freight and personal vehicles"*
- > **Project/Program:** *"Fund zero-emission infrastructure that supports the deployment of zero-emission heavy duty trucks."*

Agenda Item #2.4: Vision and Goals Survey Overview

Vision & Goals Survey: Overview

Survey Questions

- > What is your vision for the I-710 South Corridor?
- > Select top four areas of concern for the I-710 South Corridor
- > Provide goals based on your top four selected areas of concern

Example Area of Concern

- > Air Quality

Task Force Discussion

General Public Comment & Closing Remarks

Charter - Amendments

- > The Task Force has the right to amend the Charter at any future meeting.
- > The Community Leadership Committee may offer recommendations for amendments to the Task Force for consideration at future meetings.
- > The recommendations of the Community Leadership Committee and public input for each phase of the Task Force process will be provided to the Metro Board as part of the final report.

Public Comment

You will be given **2 minute** to make your question or comment, in order to maximize participation.

Se le dará **2 minuto** para hacer su pregunta o comentario para darles a todos los asistentes la oportunidad de hablar.

02:00

mins: secs: type:

 [Breaktime for PowerPoint by Flow Simulation Ltd.](#)

Pin controls when stopped

Upcoming Meetings

Task Force Meetings

- > Task Force Meeting #6
Monday, March 14, 5-7:30pm
- > Task Force Meeting #7
Monday, April 11, 5-7:30 pm
- > Task Force Meeting #8
Monday, May 9, 5-7:30pm

Working Group Meetings

- > Community Engagement Strategy Working Group
Wednesday, February 23, 5:30-7:00pm
- > Clean Trucks Working Group
Thursday, February 24, 1-2:30pm
Tuesday, March 22, 1-2:30 pm

Public Workshop

- > *Wednesday, March 23, 5:30-7:00pm*

Stay connected to this project



Michael Cano, *Executive Officer (Interim),
Countywide Planning & Development*
Metro

One Gateway Plaza, MS 99-13-1
Los Angeles, CA 90012



213.922.4710



710corridor@metro.net



metro.net/projects/i-710-corridor



@metrolosangeles



losangelesmetro

Thank you for joining us!