



I-710 SOUTH CORRIDOR PROJECT

Community Engagement Strategy Working Group Summary of Meeting #2 (January 26, 2022)

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ATTENDEES

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

- Luke H. Klipp, Senior Transportation Deputy, Office of Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn, District 4
- Chork Nim, Chief of Staff, City of Long Beach Council District 6, Councilmember Suely Suero
- Christopher Chavez, Deputy Policy Director, Coalition for Clean Air (CCA)
- Dilia Ortega, Youth Program Coordinator, Communities for a Better Environment (CBE)
- Ghirlandi Guidetti, Housing and Community Attorney, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA)
- Laura Cortez, Organizer/Co-Director, East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice (EYECJ)
- Lisa Patton, Executive Director/VP, Finance and Budget, Long Beach Transit (LBT)
- Marlin Dawoodjee, Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma (LBACA)
- Michael Leue, Chief Executive Officer, Alameda Corridor (ACTA)
- Morgan Capilla, Environmental Justice Coordinator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 9
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- Theresa Dau-Ngo, Director of Transportation Planning, Port of Long Beach (POLB)

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

- Abigail Mejia, District Director, Office of State Senator Lena Gonzalez
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- Laura Som, Founder and Director, MAYE Center
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- Susana Sngiem, Executive Director, United Cambodian Community of Long Beach
- Lynda Bybee, Client Relations, LSA Associates, Inc.
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- Jessica Dance, CommonSpirit Health
- Clara Solis, East LA LAC Member
- Janeth Lopez
- James Neil
- Daniel Luu
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- Sanghak Kan
- Diego Cadena
- Clayton Heard
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PROJECT TEAM

LA Metro

- KeAndra Cylear-Dodds, Executive Officer, Equity and Race
- Ernesto Chaves, Deputy Executive Officer, Countywide Planning
- Michael Cano, Executive Officer (Interim), Countywide Planning
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- Jessica Medina, Manager, Office of Equity and Race
- Mark Dierking, Community Relations Manager
- Daniel Lamere, Transportation Associate, Countywide Planning

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- Susan DeSantis, Senior Project Manager
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- Nora Casillas, Senior Project Coordinator
- Nancy Verduzco, Project Coordinator
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- Dave Levinsohn, Vice President

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- Shannon Davis, Co-Director

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- Erika Morales, Facilitator

MEETING SUMMARY

I. Welcome, Introductions, and Agenda

Metro held a virtual meeting on Wednesday, January 26, 2022, with the Community Engagement Strategy Working Group consisting of members of the I-710 South Corridor Task Force (710 Task Force) and members of the public. The purpose of this meeting was to finalize 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.

Please see [Appendix A](#) for the Meeting Agenda and [Appendix B](#) for the Meeting Presentation. Prior to the meeting, two documents were shared, the Community Engagement Strategy Working Group Meeting #1 Summary ([Appendix C](#)) and the draft Charter ([Appendix D](#)).

The following items were discussed:

1. Overview of community input on the CLC and outstanding questions
2. Discussion of member qualifications, selection criteria, and total membership for the CLC
3. Notification process and proposal for the selection process

Below is a summary of the presentations and discussions and feedback received through the interactive activities using Mentimeter, an online platform that collects and displays meeting participant input.

II. Overview: Community Input on the CLC and Outstanding Questions

KeAndra Cylear-Dodds opened the meeting by providing context on where the Task Force is in the planning process. Ms. Cylear-Dodds shared an overview of the Charter Work Plan, 710 Task Force Meetings, and the Process for each Work Plan Phase.

Ms. Cylear-Dodds provided an overview of the Stakeholder Survey that was administered from December 21, 2021, through January 24, 2022. The survey included six open-ended questions regarding the CLC Committee, the Coordinating Committee, the Task Force, and the decision-making process, along with six multiple-choice questions regarding the respondent's demographic background. A total of 72 people responded to the survey. Please see [Appendix E](#) for a copy of the Stakeholder Survey.

Erika Morales provided an overview of the responses for the 6 open-ended Stakeholder Survey questions. Please see [Appendix F](#) for the Stakeholder Survey summary.

III. Working Group Discussion #1: Outstanding Questions – Membership

Ms. Morales then led the group in a series of Mentimeter poll questions to gather input from the Working Group members and members of the public regarding CLC Membership. Please see **Appendix G** for poll responses provided using a Mentimeter Poll, an online platform that collects and displays meeting participant input.

Question 1: As currently proposed, the Community Leadership Committee (CLC) members must live or work along the I-710 South Corridor and not be a current member of the Task Force. It is also preferred that they be connected to community members along the I-710 and have first-hand knowledge of their history and concerns. What additional member qualifications should be included?

Below is a summary of the Mentimeter poll responses for this question:

- Must live/work/go to school in the 710 corridor
- Reflects the diversity of the 710 corridor
 - Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC)
 - Age
 - Socio-economic status
- Engaged community members
- Community leaders
- No industry lobbyists, conflicting financial or political interests
- Individuals experiencing homelessness
- Include business owners
- Include air quality experts

Summary of additional verbal/written comments:

- CLC membership should be 100% corridor residents
- Priority should be given to those who live and work in the corridor
- Do not include people who only work in the corridor
- Consider including community advocates and volunteers

Question 2. As currently proposed, the Community Leadership Committee (CLC) members must live or work along the I-710 South Corridor and not be a current member of the Task Force. It is also preferred that they be connected to community members along the I-710 and have first-hand knowledge of their history and concerns. What else should be considered in the selection of CLC members?

Below is a summary of the Mentimeter poll responses for this question:

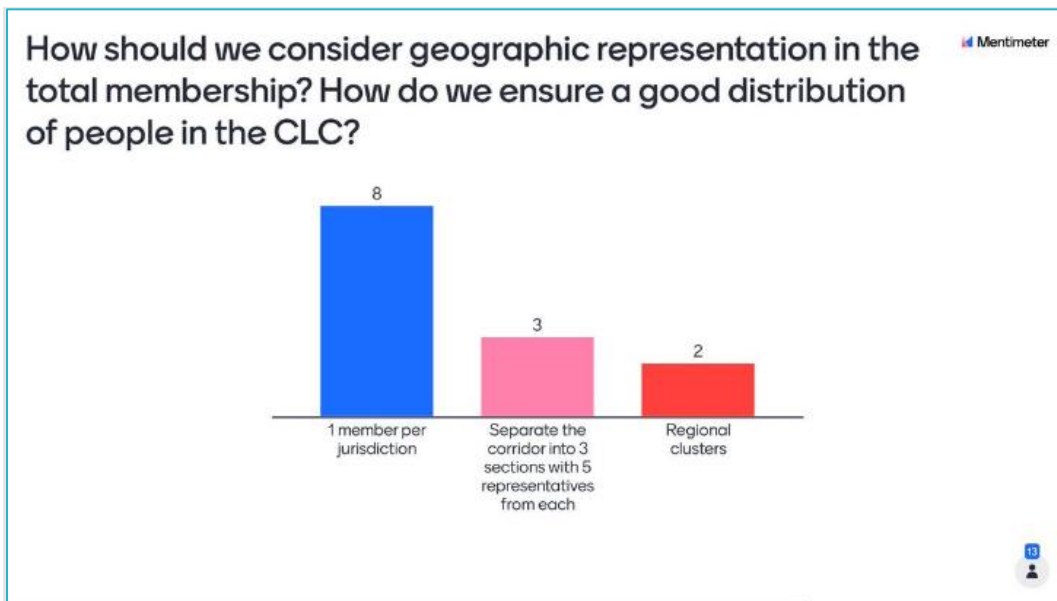
- People who live in the corridor
- Candidates experiencing direct impacts

- Local college students
- Youth
- Community Leaders
- Marginalized populations
 - Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC)
 - Tenants

Summary of additional verbal/written comments:

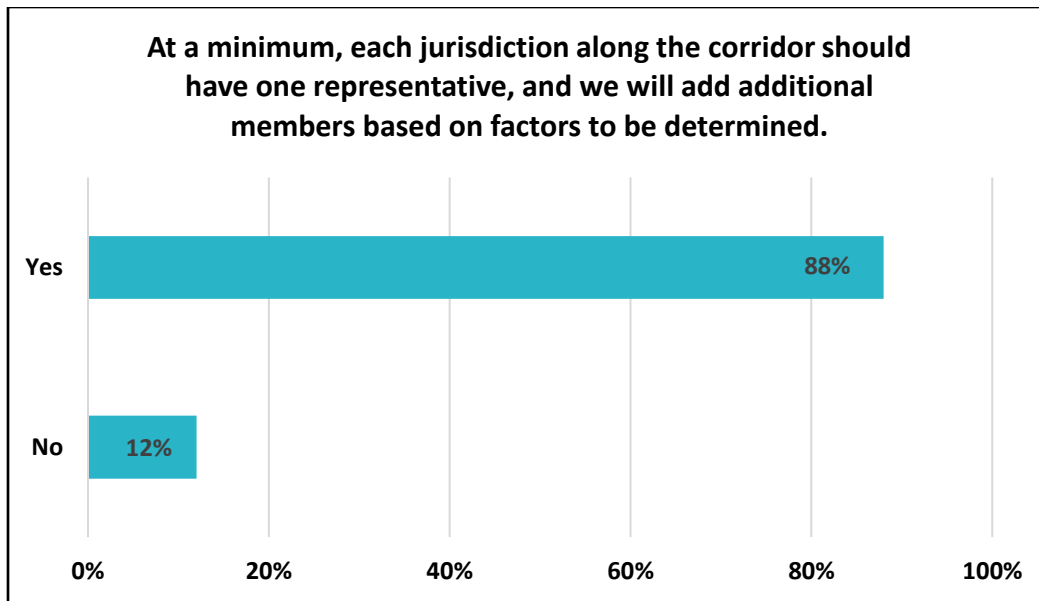
- There should be one resident per jurisdiction
- Consider more than one resident per jurisdiction, based on population and/or key issue areas (i.e., air quality, traffic congestion, pedestrian mobility)
- Have a contingency plan if there aren't enough applications for each jurisdiction
- Consider representation by communities on both sides of the 710 freeway
- Consider intergenerational representation
- Ensure marginalized voices are uplifted

A poll was launched to determine the Working Group participants' perspective on the geographic representation of the CLC:



There were 13 respondents. A majority of the respondents selected believe that each jurisdiction should have one representative.

An additional poll was launched to determine if additional members should be added based on key factors.



There were 24 respondents and 88% of the respondents agreed with the statement.

IV. Project Team Presentation – Notification process and proposal for the selection process

Michael Cano presented an overview of the CLC formation process, including the three parallel tracks:

1. Task Force refines and applies selection criteria
2. application/recommendation form is developed and distributed
3. CLC members are selected.

V. Working Group Discussion #2: Outstanding Questions – Marketing and Selection

A final Mentimeter poll was launched to inquire about how to broadly market the CLC application.

How else can we market the CLC application between now and the deadline of February 18?

Below is a summary of the Mentimeter poll responses for this question:

Strategies:

- Knock on doors
- Flyers (grocery stores, schools, libraries, etc.)
- Metro bus/rail ads
- Social Media
- Newsletters

- Community Meetings

Partner with:

- Schools
- High Schools
- Colleges
- Community based organizations
- Neighborhood watch groups
- Local elected officials (Local elected officials have CBO lists)
- [The MAYE Center](#) (Long Beach)
- [Khmer TV](#) Only Cambodian TV Channel in the US- Channel 6.3

Summary of additional verbal/written comments:

- In East Los Angeles, neighborhood watch groups were created out of the concerns for the original I-710 South Corridor freeway project. These groups can be tapped into for CLC membership outreach.
 - Mr. Cano clarified that the CLC will play a significant role in developing recommendations for the final Investment Plan that will be presented to the Metro Board of Directors in December of 2022. CLC members will serve in their roles from March 2022 to December 2022. There is a possibility the planning process will extend into 2023.
- The Community Engagement Strategy Working Group will review the CLC membership applications and make recommendations to the Task Force, with the goal of the Task Force approving the final CLC at the March meeting. Metro will be available to help with the process if needed.

V. Recap of Discussion

Ms. Morales shared a summary of Working Group recommendations to the Task Force. She also encouraged participants to share information on the CLC membership opportunity with networks. The communications toolkit is a great resource to help spread the word.

VI. Closing

Mr. Cano added that if there is additional interest in helping with this process, please contact Metro.

Action Item

- Share CLC Composition recommendation with the Task Force:

- *At a minimum, each jurisdiction along the corridor should have one representative, and we will add additional members based on factors to be determined.*



710 Task Force

Community Engagement Strategy Working Group Meeting

Date and Time: Wednesday, January 26, 5:30-7pm

Location: Held Virtually via Zoom

Meeting Link: <https://tinyurl.com/710-CommunityEngagementWG>

Meeting ID: 816 1721 8481

Passcode: 5851

Call-In: 213.338.8477

Llamada en español: 872.240.3412

Código de acceso: 171-762-397

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710 Task Force Purpose and Timeline

The 710 Task Force was initiated in September 2021 and will meet monthly to re-evaluate the goals and needs of the corridor, develop multi-modal strategies to meet these goals and needs, identify potential projects and programs in the short and long-term based on those strategies, and create a prioritized Investment Plan. The Task Force is expected to present the Investment Plan to the Metro Board for consideration by the end of 2022.

Working Groups

Members of the 710 Task Force may also serve on working groups of the Task Force that will meet as needed to research and analyze specific issues of interest to the project and to develop proposals for the Task Force to consider.

Meeting Objectives and Agenda

Objectives

During this meeting, the working group will:

- > Finalize recommendations to present at Task Force Meeting #5 including, but not limited to: Community Leadership Committee (CLC) membership qualifications, CLC membership selection criteria and process, marketing of the CLC application, and review panel for CLC applications

Agenda Overview (1.5 hours)

Time	Agenda Item
5:30-5:40pm (10 min)	Welcome, Introductions, and Agenda
5:40-5:55pm (15 min)	Project Team Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Overview: Community Input on the CLC and Outstanding Questions
5:55-6:25pm (30 min)	Working Group Discussion #1: Outstanding Questions - Membership <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review and discussion of member qualifications, selection criteria, and total membership for the CLC
6:25-6:30pm (5 min)	Project Team Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Update: Notification process and proposal for selection process
6:30-6:50pm (20 min)	Working Group Discussion #2: Outstanding Questions – Marketing and Selection Process <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review and discussion of ongoing marketing of application and selection process
6:50-6:55pm (5 min)	Recap of Discussion
6:55-7:00pm (5 min)	Closing Comments, Next Steps, and Thank You

Pre-Work: Meeting Materials and Handouts

To prepare for this working meeting, Task Force Members should read and review the following materials and, time permitting, independently research topics related to the meeting objectives and agenda (*above*). Materials are available [here](#).

- CLC Overview and Guiding Questions
- 710 Task Force Charter – *draft as of 1.19.2022*
- Community Engagement Working Group Meeting #1 Summary

Community Engagement Working Group Meeting #2

Meeting Materials: CLC Overview and Guiding Questions

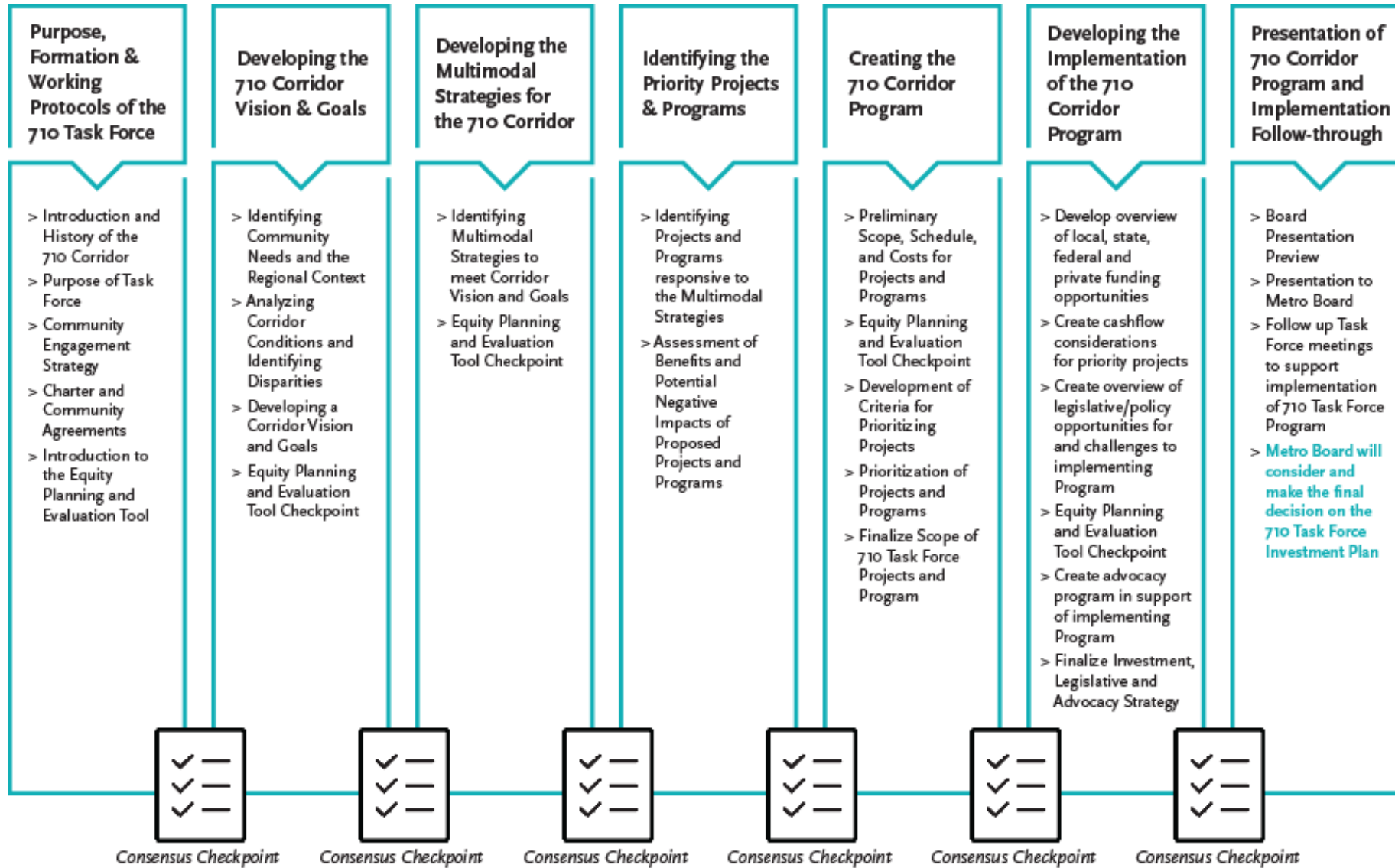
Please review this presentation in preparation for our working group meeting.

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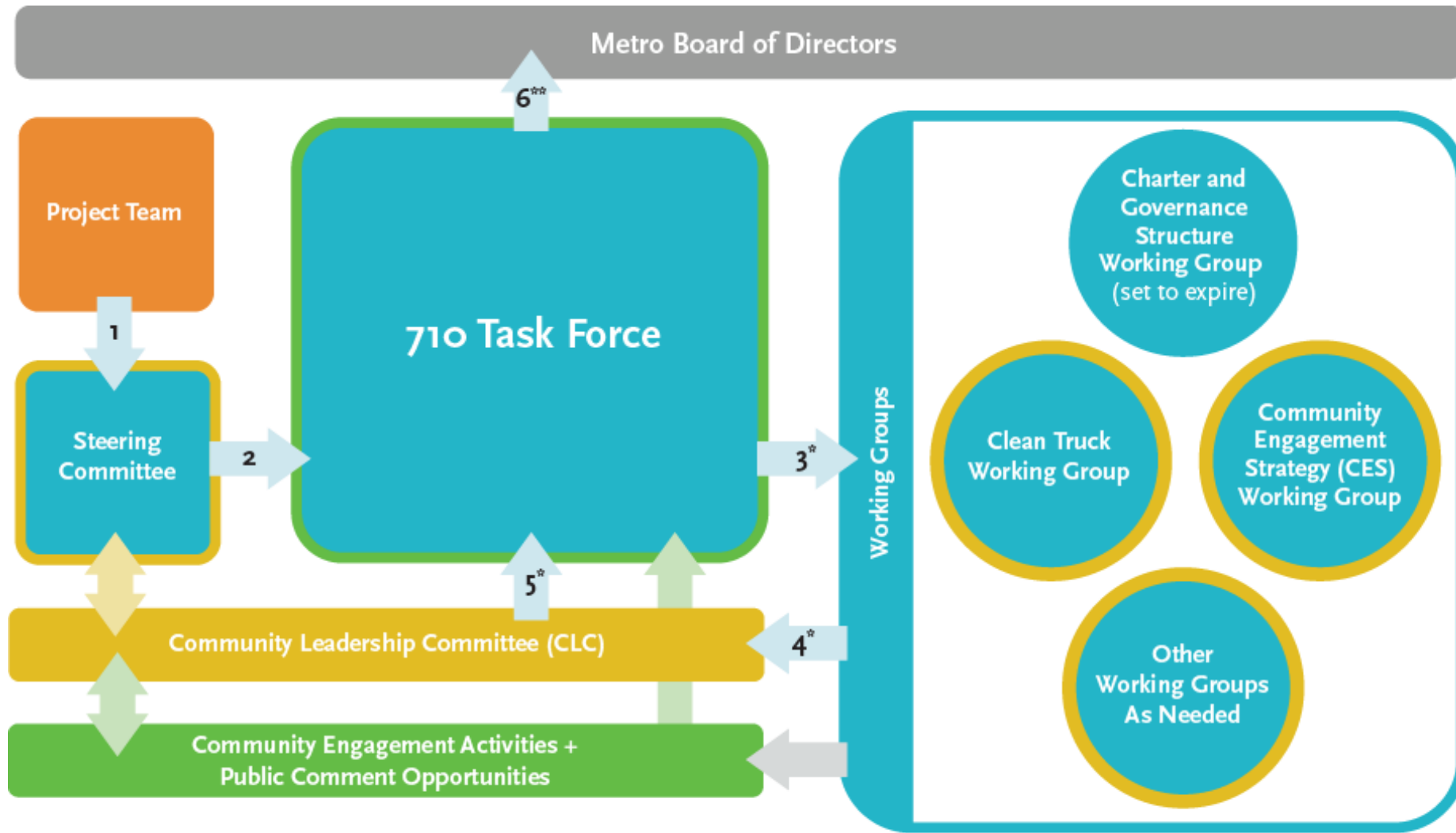
These are the key materials that will be discussed during the Community Engagement Working Group Meeting.

- > [710 Task Force Charter Work Plan](#) – This diagram shows **key phases and consensus checkpoints** for the 710 Task Force.
- > [710 Task Force Process](#) – This chart shows the **flow of information** and participation needed in each phase of the 710 Task Force Work Plan.
- > [Types of 710 Task Force Meetings](#) – This table shows **how and where we are working together**. Each type of meeting plays an important part of developing the recommendations that will be sent to the LA Metro Board for consideration.
- > [Community Leadership Committee \(CLC\): Application](#) – This slide outlines **what is currently requested in the application** to be a CLC member. We need your feedback to finalize the selection criteria and organization of the CLC membership.
- > [Community Leadership Committee: Selection Process](#) – This graphic shows the **different steps of the CLC selection process**. The timeline dates highlighted in yellow are estimates. We need your feedback to finalize this process and timeline.
- > [I-710 South Corridor Study Area](#) – The map on this slide shows the **cities and communities directly adjacent to the I-710 South**.
- > [Guiding Questions](#) – The questions on this slide are intended as a starting point for our discussion at the Working Group Meeting. We need your feedback to determine the final organization and membership of the CLC.
- > [Can't attend the meeting? Reach out to us!](#) – Please use the contact information provided in this slide to share your feedback and questions.

Charter Work Plan



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

Types of 710 Task Force Meetings

710 Task Force Meetings

- **Frequency:** Monthly (typically on the second Monday evening of the month)
- **Purpose:** Discuss and come to consensus on recommendations
- **Members:** Up to 50 representatives from a broad cross-section of stakeholders
- **Format:** Public Webinar (per Metro COVID restrictions)

Steering Committee Meetings

- **Frequency:** Monthly, two weeks before 710 Task Force Meetings
- **Purpose:** Plan meetings and support CLC and 710 Task Force
- **Members:** Three Existing Task Force members and Two CLC Members
- **Format:** Internal Teams or Zoom Meetings

Community Leadership Committee (CLC) Meetings

- **Frequency:** Monthly, one week before 710 Task Force Meetings
- **Purpose:** Advise on 710 Task Force proposals and recommendations
- **Members:** Up to 10 Residents and Workers from the Project Area
- **Format:** Internal Teams or Zoom Meetings

Task Force Working Group Meetings

- **Frequency:** As-needed
- **Purpose:** Research and analyze specific issues to develop proposals and recommendations for consideration by the 710 Task Force and CLC
- **Members:** Up to 20 710 Task Force Members and CLC Members
- **Format:** Internal Teams or Zoom Meetings

Listening Sessions and Other Community Meetings

- **Frequency:** Regularly scheduled throughout the process in alignment with project phases
- **Purpose:** Share updates and hear directly from community members
- **Audience:** Stakeholders along the I-710 South Corridor
- **Format:** To be determined

Community Leadership Committee: Application

Candidate Information Requested

- > Residence or work address (or major cross streets)
- > Demographic information (i.e., age, race/ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, and primary language spoken)
- > Areas/topics of particular interest
- > Primary mode of travel (Driving alone, carpool, rail, bus, bike, paratransit, walking, or other)
- > Affiliation with CBOs, businesses, government agencies, or civic or non-profit organizations
- > Information on community involvement/engagement activities
- > Preferred meeting times (provide various 2-hour time slots)
- > Preferred language

Basic Qualifications

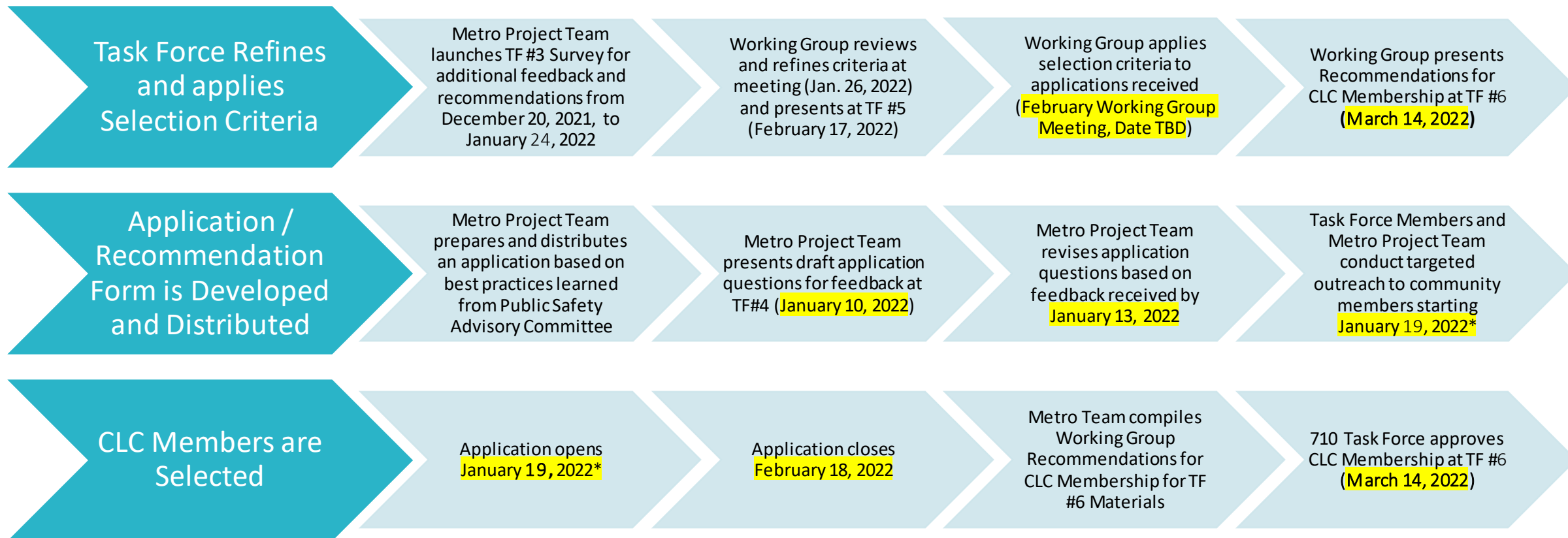
- > Must live or work within the I-710 South Corridor Study Area
- > Must not be a current 710 Task Force Member

Preferred Qualifications

- > Candidates that can demonstrate first-hand knowledge of community issues, history, and concerns
- > Candidates that are engaged and connected to broader community networks and engagement channels

Community Leadership Committee: Status Update

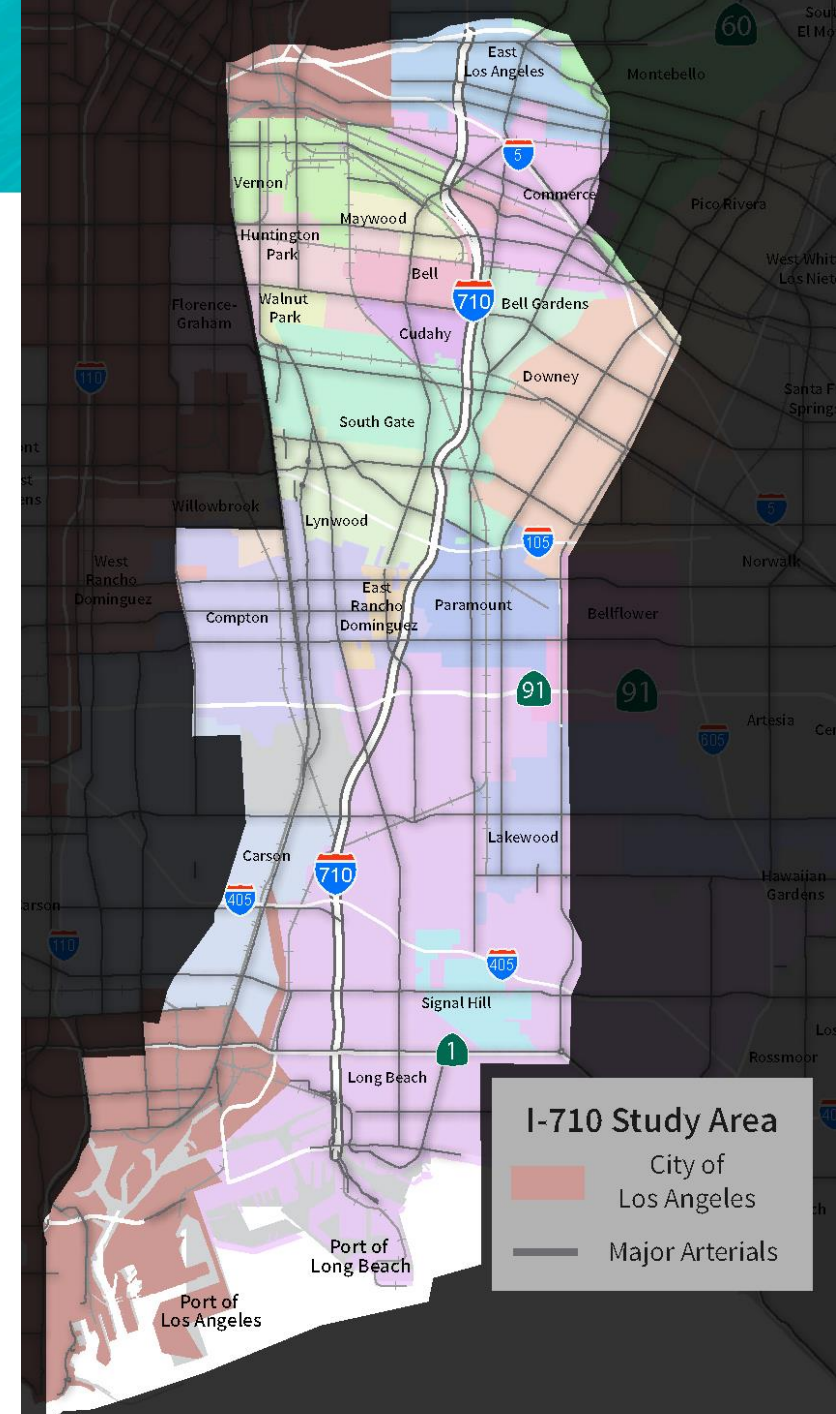
We are moving three key areas of work forward for the CLC Formation:



* Date was previously January 18, 2022

I-710 South Corridor Study Area

- > The I-710 South Corridor Study Area includes many jurisdictions and unincorporated communities.
- > While the map shows the immediate cities and neighboring jurisdictions, the I-710 South Corridor plays a critical role in the region's goods movement and mobility strategies. Many people live in these neighborhoods and many use the I-710 and connecting roads and highways to get to and from their homes, places of work, schools, and other key destinations.



Guiding Questions for Working Group Meeting

- > What additional member qualifications should be included?
- > What else should be considered in the selection of the CLC members?
- > How should we consider geographic representation in the total membership? How do we ensure a good distribution of people in the CLC?
- > How else can we market the CLC application between now and the deadline of February 18?
- > At a minimum, how many reviewers should we have for the selection process?

Can't attend the meeting? Reach out to us!

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I-710 SOUTH CORRIDOR PROJECT

Community Engagement Strategy Working Group

November 24, 2021



ATTENDEES:

- Jeff Newman, Chief of Staff to District Director Tavares, Caltrans
- Ghirlandi Guidetti, Staff Attorney, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles

PROJECT TEAM:

- Ernesto Chaves, Deputy Executive Officer, Countywide Planning, Metro
- Mark Dierking, Community Relations Manager, Metro
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- Julie Nieto, Senior Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates
- Nancy Verduzco, Project Coordinator, Arellano Associates

Introduction

Metro held a virtual meeting on Monday, November 22, 2021 with the Community Engagement Strategy Working Group consisting of members of the I-710 South Corridor Task Force (710 Task Force). The purpose of this meeting was to introduce a new community participation framework based on the feedback received from the public. The discussion centered around the lessons learned from previous attempts of community engagement and focus on new approaches.

In the meeting the following items were discussed:

- Recap of EIR/EIS Engagement and Lessons Learned
- Introduction to Proposed Listening Sessions and Listening Session planning
- Proposed Community Advisory Committee

Below is a comprehensive summary for the meeting, as well as the key topics discussed throughout the interactive Miro Board activities. The Miro Board platform is a collaborative online whiteboard where ideas can be visualized as a team through digital sticky notes and other tools. The Miro Board served as an interactive method to gather live feedback from the meeting participants and engage in a meaningful discussion.

*Please see **Appendix A** for the Miro Board responses.*

DISCUSSION:

#1: Recap of EIR/EIS Engagement and Lessons Learned

Ernesto Chaves (Metro) provided an overview on the previous EIR/EIS community participation framework. He discussed how the lessons learned from this engagement effort are being applied to the I-710 South Corridor project.

Lessons Learned:

- Improve outreach to all cities and communities
- Increase attendance at meetings
- Involve the community more in proposed solutions
- Decrease presentation times and make it more interactive

#2: Introduction to Proposed Listening Sessions and Planning

KeAndra Cylear Dodds presented a proposal for the upcoming Listening Sessions. The purpose of the Listening Sessions is to provide the community with an opportunity to ask questions about the project and process and collect input on the mission, goals and the vision. A discussion was facilitated to gather ideas for the format and planning for the Listening Sessions.

Structure and Process:

- Project Team update on where we are in the process
- Explain the process to provide more transparency
- Help guide the 710 Task Force on how to proceed
- Public comments to be reported back to 710 Task Force

Planning and Feedback:

- Prioritize the list of topics and share before the meeting
- Agenda to be framed as a set of goals from community input
- Include time stamps for each discussion item
- Share project updates through mail

#3: Proposed Community Advisory Committee (CAC)

KeAndra Cylear Dodds provided an overview of a preliminary governance structure. The vision is for an executive steering committee and community advisory committee to work with the 710 Task Force. The community advisory committee is an opportunity to engage more deeply to incorporate community voices in the vision and goal setting. A discussion was facilitated on how the formation and responsibilities of the CAC.

Composition and Formation:

- Ensure they are residents within the corridor

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- Be culturally inclusive

Responsibilities:

- Provide meeting materials
- Propose bi-monthly meetings and ask for feedback



I-710 South Corridor Task Force (710 Task Force)

Community Engagement Strategy Working Group Meeting

Date and Time: Monday, November 22, 2021 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Location: Held Virtually via Zoom

Meeting Link: bit.ly/3gQwwZr

Meeting ID: 850 1005 8236

Passcode: 5851

Call-In: (213) 338-8477

710 Task Force Purpose and Timeline

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Working Groups

Members of the 710 Task Force may also serve on working groups of the Task Force that will meet as needed to research and analyze specific issues of interest to the project and to develop proposals for the Task Force to consider. While not open to the public, the summaries, findings and recommendations will be presented to the 710 Task Force public meetings.

Meeting Objectives and Agenda

Objectives

During this meeting, the working group will:

- Advise on planning and goals for an upcoming community listening session for the corridor
- Discuss the engagement responsibilities of local jurisdictions and other Task Force Members
- Discuss the formation, role, and responsibilities of a proposed community advisory committee for the 710 Task Force



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Agenda Overview (1.5 hours)

Time	Agenda Item
10:30-10:40 AM (10 min)	Welcome, Introductions, Agenda, and Purpose of Community Engagement Strategy
10:40AM-10:45AM (5 min)	Project Team Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recap of EIR/EIS Engagement and Lessons Learned (5 min) Introduction to Proposed Listening Session (5 min)
10:45-11:20AM (35 min)	Working Group Discussion #1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Listening Session Planning (Miro Board) (20 min) Role of local jurisdictions, CBOs, and other stakeholders in the localized TF engagement activities (15 min)
11:20-11:25 AM (5 min)	Project Team Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Community Steering Committee (5 min)
11:25-11:45 AM (20 min)	Working Group Discussion #2: Community Advisory Committee (Miro Board)
11:45-11:50 AM (5 min)	Recap of Discussion
11:50-11:55 AM (5 min)	Closing Comments, Next Steps, and Thank You

Pre-Work: Meeting Materials and Handouts

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- [Work Plan and Flow of Meetings](#)
- [Presentation from Task Force #2](#)
- [710 Task Force Community Advisory Committee Proposal and Listening Session Plan](#)
- [Graphic Illustrator Images \(Meeting Overview and Public Comment\)](#)



Metro

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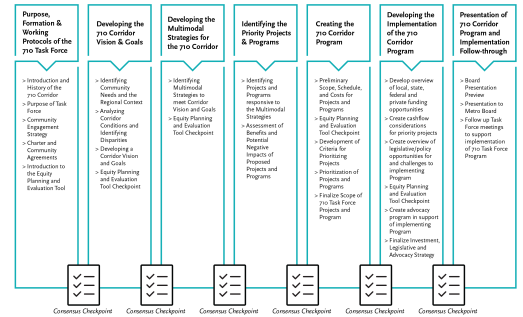
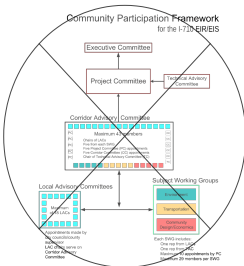
Community Engagement Strategy Working Group

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Agenda

Agenda

- 10:30am Welcome, Introductions, Agenda
- 10:40am Project Team Presentation
- Recap of EIR/EIS Engagement and Lessons Learned (5 min)
 - Introduction to Proposed Listening Session (5 min)
- 10:45am Working Group Discussion #1:
- Listening Session Planning (Miro Board) (20 min)
 - Role of local jurisdictions, CBOs, and other stakeholders in the localized task force engagement activities (15 min)
- 11:20am Project Team Presentation
- Proposed Community Advisory Committee (5 min)
- 11:25am Working Group Discussion #2:
- Community Advisory Committee (Miro Board)
- 11:45am Recap of Discussion
- 11:50am Closing Comments, Next Steps and Thank You



Discussion: Listening Session and Localized Engagement

Listening Session Planning & Feedback

Give the public an opportunity to provide feedback on listening session agenda prior to meetings

Restructure agendas based on interest/ feedback

Allow for feedback beyond questions on agenda

Expand Q1 to create room for non-transportation priorities

Use a registration form / survey to ask if the agenda covers all that community members want to hear about and discuss?

non-digital project updates (example, via mail)

Office hours for 1 on 1 conversations

Agendas framed around the goals of the community

What should the roles of Task Force members be in localized engagement?

CBOs, Cities, Agencies, etc.

Possible project updates on Legal Aid website pending approval

Discussion: Community Advisory Committee

Place your ideas on the notes below with your name.

Formation (Qualifications and Selection Process)

Live and/or work in the affected area

Their availability and resourcing they need

Clusters of concern vs. each city having a representative

Be inclusive - Have interpretation available

Objective selection process

Metro's new ABCP (Advisory Body Compensation Policy) covers this CAC and provides stipends

Value in having representation of monolingual non-English speakers

Publicize CAC before deadline

Share selection criteria in publications

Formal engagement via stipends

Responsibilities + Meeting Frequency

Work
collaboratively
with CAC
regarding meeting
frequency

WELCOME!



BUSINESSES ALONG 710

HOW DO WE DEFINE COMMUNITY?

ANYONE WHO LIVES DRIVES OR WORKS NEAR CORRIDOR

ADVOCATES LOCAL DIVERSE COMMUNITIES



ALL MODES OF MOVERS

REGARDLESS OF HOUSING TYPE

WHAT ARE YOUR EXPECTATIONS FOR EACH OTHER

OPENNESS TO IDEAS



WHAT DOES CONSENSUS LOOK LIKE FOR YOU?

70%+ AGREEMENT ON ISSUES

SHARED VALUE

FULL AGREEMENT



Metro

WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER

WHAT SHOULD BE THE PURPOSE OF INITIAL ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES



TO GET A SENSE OF WHAT THEY WANT TO SEE

INTRODUCE WHAT WE'RE DOING



THIS WILL BE A PROCESS

UNDERSTANDING THEIR NEEDS

TO REMOVE ANY BLOCKS FROM COMM. INPUT

GET FEEDBACK ON IMPACT ON PEOPLES LIVES



TASK 710 FORCE

NEW VISION

ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION

IDENTIFY COMMUNICATION METHOD

MEETINGS SOCIAL MEDIA

MORE MEETINGS

HELP GOV AND METRO IMPROVE LEGITIMACY TRANSPARENCY OF DECISIONS

FOCUS ON THOSE NOT INCLUDED BEFORE

TWITTER ACCOUNT FOR UPDATES



WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT CHALLENGES EARLY ON LAW EPA

SHARED GOALS

HOW WILL WE MAKE DECISIONS?

LISTENING RESPECTFULLY

CONSENSUS CHECKPOINT



START W/ THINGS WE AGREE ON ALREADY



WALK THE BEAT

WE NEED TO EXAMINE THE COMMUNITY VOICE

GIVE CONTEXT AND HISTORY



DOOR KNOCKING

CREATE AWARENESS



COMMITMENTS TO THE COMMUNITY

WHAT CAN WE COMMIT TO DOING?
MEETS CLEAN AIR ACT
8617 LAW

ONGOING DIALOGUE

WHAT ROLE SHOULD COMMUNITY MEMBERS HAVE IN TASK FORCE

BE INCLUDED NOT IGNORED
ACTS AS A BOARD
CENTERED IN CONVERSATION
APPROVAL BOARD

RETHINKING HOW WE POSITION PUBLIC IN FUTURE MEETINGS



CAN WE SEE TASK FORCE SIGN-UPS?

CAN WE HAVE SOUND WALLS?

I'LL HELP HOWEVER I CAN!

POLLUTION IS VISIBLE

MANY DON'T WANT AN EXPANDED 710 FREEWAY... WHY NOT THE 103?

ITS DISRESPECTFUL TO NOT GIVE ADEQUATE NOTICE OF MEETING

PEOPLE WANT CLEAN AIR

BIG NO STOP FREEWAY EXPANSIONS

NEED VARIOUS FORMS OF COMMUNICATION

1-MIN. IS NOT ENOUGH



ENSURING A CONTINUOUS COMMUNICATION LOOP

COMMUNITY MEETUPS WORK!

710 SOUTH CLEAN TRUCK PROGRAM

RECOMMIT \$50 MILLION

WE NEED SOMEONE TO ADDRESS QUESTIONS IN CHAT

CAN WE RESPOND TO QUESTIONS BEFOREHAND THEN DISCUSS



ZERO EMISSION TRUCKS ASAP

WE MUST BUILD THE INFRASTRUCTURE TO CHARGE THEM

EXECUTIVE ORDER N-19-21

WORKING TO ALLEVIATE PORTS



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710 Task Force Charter

PURPOSE AND GOALS OF THE TASK FORCE:

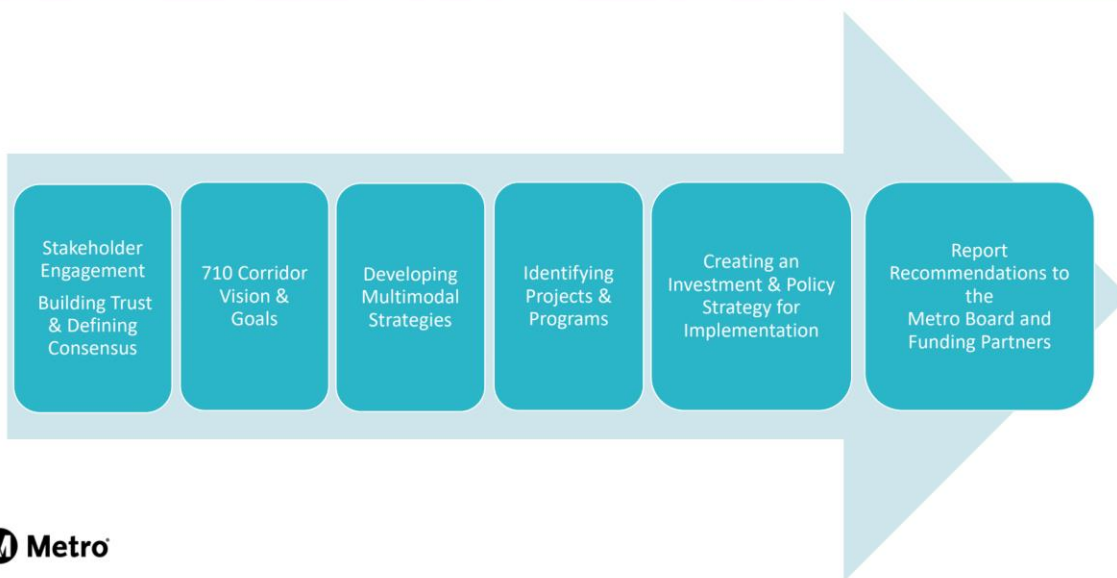
Metro’s goal is to develop a multimodal, multipurpose investment strategy for the I-710 Corridor that improves regional mobility and air quality while fostering economic vitality, social equity, environmental sustainability, and access to opportunity for LA County residents—especially those most impacted and living or working adjacent to the corridor. To accomplish this goal, Metro and Caltrans have established the I-710 South Corridor Task Force (710 Task Force), a group comprised of vital community and regional stakeholders, who will work together to re-evaluate the needs of the corridor, 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 710 Corridor Investment Plan (See Exhibit A) below.

To achieve this ultimate goal of creating a meaningful, re-envisioned 710 South Corridor Investment Plan, the Task Force will take a step back from the prior, now suspended I-710 South Corridor Improvement Project process to re-engage community stakeholders, build trust, and work together in a collaborative process that starts with identifying a shared set of vision and goals for the I-710 South Corridor, developing multimodal strategies to achieve these goals, prioritizing an array of projects and programs to advance the strategies and creating the Investment Plan that will help Metro and Caltrans implement these projects and programs by securing the necessary funding, legislation, policies and support to do so. Once completed this overall Investment Plan will be presented by the 710 Task Force to the Metro Board for consideration.



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Task Force Goals



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Exhibit A: Task Force Goals

710 Task Force Membership: The 710 Task Force will consist of up to 50 representatives from a broad and robust cross-section of communities, industries, public agencies, business, and labor organizations that are impacted by or dependent upon the movement of people and goods through the I-710 South Corridor.

The Task Force and all associated working groups and committees will be supported by a Project Team comprising Metro, Caltrans, and professional services staff. The Task Force representatives are identified and invited by the Project Team on behalf of Metro and Caltrans.

The roster for 710 Task Force members (lead and alternate delegates) and Project Team members can be found in Attachment A and Attachment B, respectively.

Duration and Time Commitment:

The 710 Task Force will convene on a monthly basis between September 2021 and December 2022, with additional meetings potentially required to complete the final report to be transmitted to the Metro Board.



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Additionally, Task Force members are encouraged to share their expertise by participating in Working Groups assembled to address important issues in support of the overall Task Force workplan.

Metro and Caltrans will convene the 710 Task Force on a quarterly to semi-annual basis following the presentation of the final Investment Plan report to the Metro Board to support the implementation and advocacy for the plan's projects and programs that are approved by the Metro Board.



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ORGANIZATION:

[Insert the Task Force Organization/Workflow chart here or at the bottom?]

The Charter establishes the **710 Task Force Steering Committee**.

- Purpose: The purpose of the Steering Committee (SC) is to work with Metro and Caltrans staff to plan Task Force meetings and to support the work of the Community Leadership Committee, Working Groups, and other Task Force activities.
- Composition: The SC will comprise 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 its stakeholders with one representative elected by the Task Force from each of the three groups of members:
 - Community-Based Organizations
 - Cities/Governmental Agencies
 - Goods Movement/Transportation/Labor/Business
- Officers: The three Task Force representatives will serve as co-chairs for the Task Force. The three Co-Chairs will alternate as Chair for each Task Force meeting as described below.
 - Chair: The Chair shall preside at all meetings of the 710 Task Force and shall exercise and perform the functions and duties as may be assigned by the Task Force and prescribed herein. In the absence of the Co-Chair scheduled to preside at a Steering Committee meeting, the next alternate will preside and/or can assist the Chair in this function as requested.
- Meetings: SC Meetings will occur two weeks before each Task Force meeting.

The Charter also establishes the **Community Leadership Committee**.

- Purpose: The purpose of the Community Leadership Committee (CLC) is to advise the Task Force throughout its process on proposals and recommendations. The CLC will review and advise on Task Force goals, proposals, and recommendations before they go to the 710 Task Force. The CLC will also help to ground truth data and findings and advise on community engagement strategies and efforts.
- Composition: TBD
- Officers: TBD



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- Meetings: The CLC will meet at least once a month and will be open to the public.

To support the work of the 710 Task Force, the charter also establishes that the Project Team, in consultation with the Steering Committee, will initiate **710 Task Force Working Groups**, as needed.

- Purpose: Research, analyze, and discuss specific issues to develop proposals and recommendations for consideration by the CLC and 710 Task Force.
- Membership: Working groups will draw from the Task Force members, CLC members, and additional stakeholders and experts as needed to advance the objectives of the working group. **Working groups are limited to up to 25 members.**
- Meetings: Working groups will meet on an as-needed basis.
- List of Initial Working Groups:
 - Community Engagement Strategy
 - Charter
 - Clean Truck Program

The 710 Task Force is facilitated by the **Project Team**, which include staff from Metro and Caltrans, and their consultant teams, as noted in Attachment B. The Project Team is responsible for preparing meeting materials, technical information, and other resources in support of the Task Force, the Steering Committee, the CLC and Working Groups.



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WORKPLAN:

To carry out the goals of the 710 Task Force, the Project Team has proposed a Workplan that is designed to support the Task Force’s work at each phase of the process, as found in the graphic below. The Task Force will work through the various topics identified by the Project Team and membership and seek consensus on each phase of the workplan before advancing to the next phase. **The consensus checkpoint process will be first developed by the Charter Working Group, with recommendations on the final format of this process to be presented to the Task Force for discussion, consideration, and adoption.**

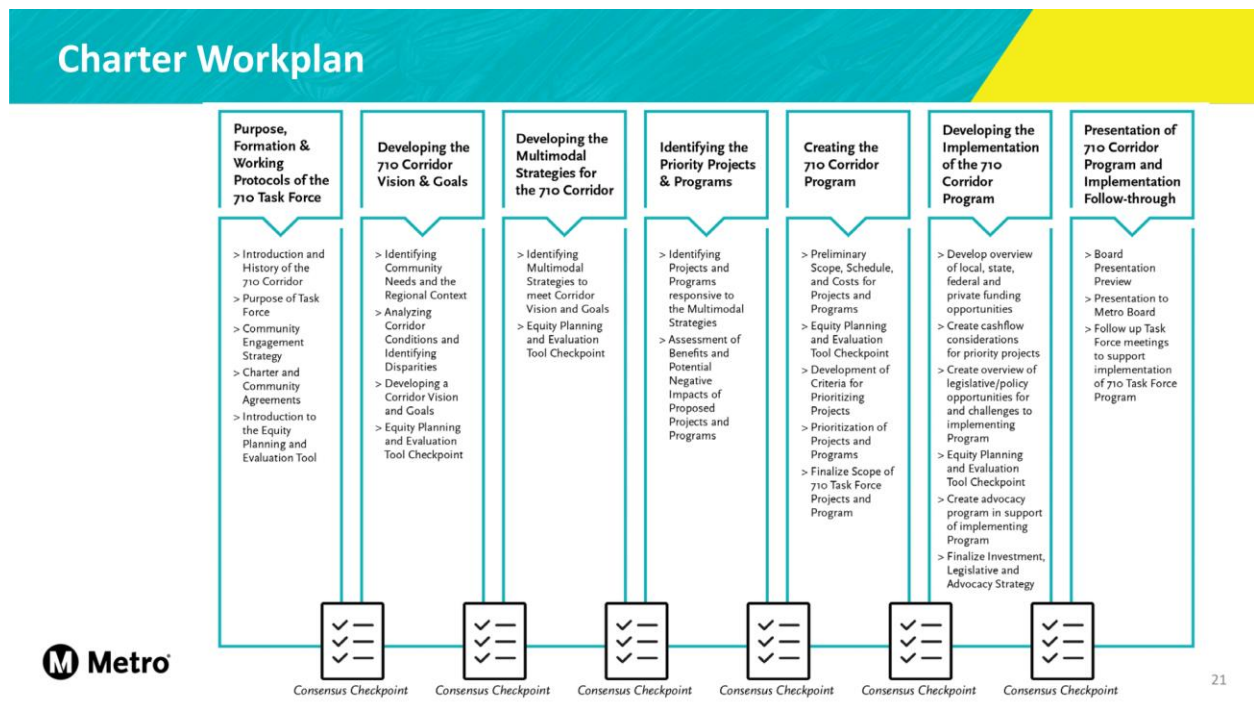


Exhibit D: Charter Workplan



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BUILDING CONSENSUS AND DECISION-MAKING:

The 710 Task Force will develop an agreed upon decision-making process to guide and affirm each step throughout the creation of the 710 Corridor Investment Plan to be delivered to the Metro Board. This process will first be evaluated by the Charter Working Group in Meeting #2 before recommendations are presented to the Task Force at Task Force Meeting #5 for discussion, consideration, and adoption.

Community Values and Agreements to Build Consensus: TBD - What are the values that all Task Force Members are asked to commit to when engaging in the consensus decision-making process?

- *Cooperation Between Equals* – Seeing all Task Force Members as equals in the process and as sharing power across different communities and stakeholder groups so there is a respectful and trusting atmosphere.
- *Exploration of Differences* – Exploring the different needs and perspectives of as many communities and stakeholders before forming a proposal.
- *Building Common Ground* – Creating space for open discussion and identification of information and ideas to be considered and find commonalities.
- *Identification of Inclusive and Actionable Win-Win Solutions* – Working together to find solutions that everyone actively supports, or at least does not actively oppose, and that can be implemented in the process or integrated into the recommendations for consideration by the Metro Board and Caltrans.



Consensus Decision-Making Steps: TBD - Which of the following steps from the above diagram make sense to include in our consensus process? Which don't make sense? Do we need any additional steps to facilitate having an inclusive and collaborative process?

Working Groups – Between Task Force Meetings, Members participate in smaller working groups to research and develop proposals related to a specific topic.

- Step 1. Working Group Proposal Development - A facilitated discussion in working group meetings to clarify the issue, surface questions and concerns, and develop a proposal that aligns with our values and can include:
 - Exploration of Differences - Opportunity to identify needs and opinions before developing alternatives.



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- Win-Win Ideas and Solutions – Working Group Members share ideas for solutions that address questions and concerns raised during discussion.
- Building Common Ground – Working Group Members contribute to developing a proposal that combines the most useful ideas and solutions while weeding out some of the options.
- Step 2. Testing for Consensus – Summarizing proposal and considerations that will be presented to the Task Force. See considerations below for process and thresholds.

Community Leadership Committee Discussion – After Working Groups have prepared a proposal for consideration by the Task Force, the Community Leadership Committee meets one week before the next Task Force Meeting to provide feedback. Metro and Caltrans staff, with support of the facilitation team, work with CLC members to summarize community feedback to share at the Task Force Meeting.

- Step not currently reflected in process diagram.

Task Force Discussion – At Task Force Meetings, Members hear report-backs or proposals from Working Groups and the Community Leadership Committee and collaboratively strengthen any proposals related to the specific topic after hearing public comment.

- Step 3. Working Group Presentation – Working Groups present to the Task Force to initiate the decision-making process in a public meeting.
- Step 4. Facilitated Discussion and Public Comment – A facilitated discussion to clarify the issue and proposal and surface questions and concerns from the Task Force Members and the Public:
 - Exploration of Differences – Task Force Members and the Public have an opportunity to identify additional needs and opinions before modifying the proposals.
 - Win-Win Ideas and Solutions – Task Force Members and the Public have an opportunity to share additional ideas or solutions.
- Step 5. Testing for Consensus – See considerations below for process and thresholds.
- Step 6. Modifications – Repeating any steps above to make the proposal even stronger.
 - Building Common Ground – Members of the Working Group presenting a proposal lead in combining the most useful ideas and solutions while weeding out some of the options.

Task Force Vote



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- Step 7. Formalizing a Task Force Decision – A facilitated vote and discussion about implementation of the decision made by the group, which can include but is not limited to:
 - Voting – See considerations below for process and thresholds.
 - Identification of Implementation Actions – Work out what needs to happen, by when, and by who.
 - Agreement to advance to the next phase of the Workplan.
 - Agreement to return a proposal for further refinement to the Working Groups.

Voting Process and Thresholds – TBD - As we advance towards formalizing a decision, what are the thresholds we should reach before advancing into the next step of the process?

- When do we need to test for consensus or to formally vote to formalize a decision? In Working Group meetings, in Task Force Meetings?
- How do we know we have reached consensus?
- Tools: Thumbs up / thumbs down, Zoom polls, degrees of agreement (e.g. from one to four to show level of support or opposition), other option?
- Threshold: Simple majority (50% +1), supermajority (66% or 70%), other option?



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PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY

The 710 Task Force meetings will be open to the public. These meetings will be noticed at least two weeks in advance, with the agenda noticed at least a week in advance. The Project Team will strive to provide all materials (in a final draft form) at least one week in advance to be reviewed in advance of and discussed during these meetings to allow for the Task Force members and the public to have adequate time to review these materials. All materials, agendas and public notices made for 710 Task Force meetings will be posted on the Metro website at www.metro.net/projects/i-710-corridor/ in a timely manner.

Public comment is encouraged during 710 Task Force meetings and public engagement/listening sessions to be hosted in support of developing the 710 Corridor Investment Plan. The Project Team will seek to provide a meaningful public comment period during these meetings to capture input from community members and other stakeholders to be incorporated in the development of the plan.

The Project Team recognizes that there are a variety of languages spoken and used by communities within the 710 Corridor. In addition to English and Spanish, staff will also seek to translate meeting materials and documents and provide translation services in these additional languages (e.g., Tagalog, Khmer, Arabic) where possible.

The Project Team will also host meetings of the working groups, the Community Leadership Committee, and the Steering Committee throughout this project process. Not all these meetings will be public, but the summaries, outcomes and recommendations from these meetings will be presented at the next 710 Task Force meeting and made available to the public.

VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION AND COMPENSATION:

Participation on 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. 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 steering committee) meetings is \$50 meeting. The maximum compensation eligible advisory body members are able to receive is \$5,500 for regular members and \$4,900 for alternates per fiscal year which is identified as July through June for Metro. Compensation payments will be handled in a manner consistent with existing Metro accounting practices. For members that opt-in but are unable to receive compensation for any of the reasons specified in the ABCP,



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Metro staff will coordinate with members and the Office of Equity & Race to determine alternative options.

The ABCP excludes Metro employees 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. Once no longer under contract with Metro, an advisory body member may receive compensation. Advisory body members are independent, and no language in this Charter shall be construed to create the relationship of agent or employee, as between an advisory body member and Metro. **The term of the 710 Task Force and CLC and its membership shall be from September 2021 and March 2021, respectively, until December 2022.**

DESIRED END RESULT:

Through a consensus-driven process that identifies and promotes the needs of local, impacted 710 Corridor communities, the 710 Task Force will develop a final report—the I-710 South Corridor Investment Plan— for review and consideration by the Metro Board, containing recommendations for a series of multimodal projects and programs to be implemented within and in support of the 710 Corridor vision and goals established by the Task Force.

DELIVERABLES:

Final report to the Metro Board
Investment Plan for the I-710 South Corridor
Implementation Plan
Advocacy and Legislative Plan
Materials for Metro Board presentation



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ATTACHMENT A: 710 Task Force Roster

	AGENCY	LEAD	ALTERNATE
1	Access Services, Inc.	Randy Johnson	
2	Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority (ACTA)	Michael Leue	Maria Melendres / Manny Hernandez
3	BREATHE LA County	Raj Dhillon	
4	Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway	Lena Kent	
5	California Air Resources Board (CARB)	Richard Krieger	
6	California Endowment	Gisele Fong	
7	CalStart	Alicia Gilde	Niki Okuk
8	City of Bell (Gateway COG Ad Hoc Committee)	Councilmember Ali Saleh	
9	City of Commerce (Gateway COG Ad Hoc Committee)	Mayor Pro Tem Oralia Rebollo	
10	City of Cudahy (Gateway COG Ad Hoc Committee)	Vice Mayor Elizabeth Alcantar	
11	City of Long Beach	Councilmember Suely Saro	
12	City of Los Angeles	Dan Rodman	
13	Coalition for Clean Air	Chris Chavez	
14	Communities for a Better Environment	Jennifer Ganata & Dilia Ortega (co-leads)	
15	County of Los Angeles, Supervisorial District 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	
18	Cal State University, Long Beach / CITT	Dr. Tom O'Brien	
19	Earthjustice	Fernando Gaytan	
20	East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice	Taylor Thomas	Laura Cortez
21	Gateway Cities Council of Governments (COG)	Nancy Pfeffer	Marisa Perez
22	Harbor Trucking Association	Matt Schrap	Robert Loya
23	International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local Union 848	Eric Tate	
24	International Longshoremen Workers Union	TBD	
25	LA County Business Federation (BizFed)	Chris Wilson	
26	LA County Department of Public Works	Dave MacGregor	Elaine Kunitake/Edel Vizcarra
27	LA County Economic Development Corporation	Stephen Cheung	
28	LA Customs Broker & Freight Forwarders Association	Dan Monnier & Dan Meylor (co-leads)	
29	LA Unified School District	Fidencio Gallardo	
30	Legal Aid Foundation of LA-Long Beach	Angela M. Turner	
31	Long Beach Alliance for Children with Asthma	Sylvia Betancourt	Marlin Dawoodjee Vargas
32	Long Beach Residents Empowered	Leanna Noble	
33	Long Beach Transit	TBD	
34	METRANS Transportation Consortium	Dr. Genevieve Giuliano	
35	Metrolink (Southern California Regional Rail Authority)	Roderick Diaz	David Huang
36	National Resources Defense Council (NRDC)	Natalia Ospina	Alec Cronin
37	Pacific Merchant Shipping Association (PMSA)	Michele Grubbs	Thomas Jelenic
38	Port of Long Beach	Comm. Sharon Weissman	Theresa Dau-Ngo
39	Port of Los Angeles	Kerry Cartwright	Tony Gioello
40	South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD)	Dr. Matt Miyasato	Dr. Sarah Rees
41	Southeast Los Angeles (SELA) Collaborative	Dr. Wilma Franco	Justin Pivaral
42	Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG)	Kome Ajise	Darin Chidsey / Annie Nam
43	Total Transportation Services, Inc. (TTSI)	Vic La Rosa	Tony Williamson
44	Union Pacific (UP) Railroad	Lupe Valdez	
45	US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)	Morgan Capilla	
46	USC Equity Research Institute (ERI)	Edward Muna	Dr. Manuel Pastor
47	Watson Land Company	Matthew Means	



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ATTACHMENT B: Project Team Roster

LA Metro	Caltrans District 7	Professional Services
Michael Cano (<i>Point of Contact</i>)	Gloria Roberts (<i>Point of Contact</i>)	Arellano Associates (Susan DeSantis, Melissa Holguin, Nancy Verduzco)
Laurie Lombardi	Jeffrey Newman	AECOM (Dave Levinson, Julie Rush)
KeAndra Cylear Dodds	Paul Marquez	HERE LA
Ernesto Chaves	Ron Kosinski	Morales + Partners (Erika Morales)
Mark Dierking		
Jessica Medina		
Maya Pogoda		

APPENDIX E.
Stakeholder Survey Questions

Q1: As currently proposed, the Community Leadership Committee (CLC) members must live or work along the I-710 South Corridor and not be a current member of the Task Force. It is also preferred that they be connected to community members along the I-710 and have first-hand knowledge of their history and concerns. Are these the right qualifications for the CLC? Should we consider others? *

Q2: Besides diversity and geographic representation, what else should be considered in selecting Community Leadership Committee members? *

Q3: What suggestions do you have for ensuring an inclusive Community Leadership Committee application process?*

Q4: The membership of the Executive Steering Committee is described below. Is this the right balance of representation?*

Q5: The Task Force is developing agreements for every member to commit to when engaging in the 710 Task Force decision-making process. Below are the currently proposed agreements. Would you add any values or attitudes for which 710 Task Force members should commit?*

Q6: Do these decision-making steps allow sufficient discussion, debate, and consensus-building opportunities?

Q7a: Are you a 710 Task Force Member?*

Q7b: Please share your email address if you would like more information on how to get involved in the process through the Community Leadership Committee.*

Q7c: Please write in your name and affiliation.*

Q7d: Do you live or work near the 710?*

Q7e: What zip code do you live in?*

Q7f: What is your gender?*

Q7g: What is your age?*

Q7h: What is your preferred language?*

Q7i: What is your race or ethnic identification?

Other	Native American	Black/African American	Latino/Hispanic	Asian/Pacific Islander	White/Caucasian	Prefer not to respond	Other
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**APPENDIX D:
STAKEHOLDER SURVEY SUMMARY**

Q1: As currently proposed, the Community Leadership Committee (CLC) members must live or work along the I-710 South Corridor and not be a current member of the Task Force. It is also preferred that they be connected to community members along the I-710 and have first-hand knowledge of their history and concerns. Are these the right qualifications for the CLC? Should we consider others?

52 of the 72 respondents agreed that these were the right qualifications. Of the 52, 18 recommended additional qualifications.

Recommendations regarding the COMPOSITION of the CLC and GEOGRAPHY considerations were the top categories of responses for this question:

Amongst these responses were the following recommendations:

Composition

- certain number of representatives per city
- people from a wide range of backgrounds who live in the corridor
- people who have been harmed by freeway expansions
- yes-local elected officials but not with majority say
- no elected officials
- 18 years and older
- alignment with community interests

Geography

- only those who live in the corridor
- those who live/work in the corridor, including north corridor residents

Q2: Besides diversity and geographic representation, what else should be considered in selecting Community Leadership Committee members?

Recommendations regarding the COMPOSITION of the CLC was the top category of response for this question:

- age, SES, ability, labor diversity
- no elected officials
- local businesses
- public transit riders
- bicycle riders
- retirees/semi retirees
- representation from all 710 communities
- landscape architect

- community leaders
- someone who will represent the underrepresented
- local business leaders
- schools/community service organizations/churches/healthcare, professional organizations
- long term community members

Q3: What suggestions do you have for ensuring an inclusive Community Leadership Committee application process?

Recommendations regarding OUTREACH was the number top category response for this question

- Offer materials/information in a variety of languages
- Hold meetings specifically to discuss what the CLC is, the application process
- Outreach to specific communities/groups
 - residents of the the710 South Corridor
 - CBOs
 - Existing networks
 - Businesses of the 710/~~No~~ 710 businesses
 - Experienced community leaders in urban planning
 - Long Shoreman’s Union, Truckers, Business Community
 - 90032 Community

Q4: The membership of the ~~Executive Steering~~ Coordinating Committee is described below. Is this the right balance of representation? *

Recommendations regarding the COMPOSITION of the ~~Executive Steering~~ Coordinating Committee was the top response for this question:

Add Representatives

- Public Interest
- Climate
- Environmental/Environmental Equity
- Air Quality
- Community Members (should be the majority)
- One rep each from goods/transportation/labor
- City
- CBO
- Chamber of Commerce
- Industry/Labor

Do not include the following

- CBO’s with agenda

- Government Agencies
- Elected Officials

Include individuals with:

- Strong knowledge of regional, state, and national economic implications
- No conflicts of interest
- No political influence
- Experience with best practices
- Public interest

Q5: The Task Force is developing agreements for every member to commit to when engaging in the 710 Task Force decision-making process. Below are the currently proposed agreements. Would you add any values or attitudes for which 710 Task Force members should commit?*

Recommendations regarding the PUBLIC INTEREST, COMMUNITY VOICE, AND BEST PRACTICES were the top categories of response for this question:

PUBLIC INTEREST

- Commitment to serving the greatest public interest
- Commitment to public health and well being of impacted communities
- Commitment to project goals (no political interests)

COMMUNITY VOICE

- Community members should play a significant role in the process
- Elevate community voice
- Include CBO's who represent these communities
- All stakeholder voices are equal
- residents and employees along the corridor should have greater weight in decisions
- Residents and employees along the corridor should make up a majority of committees

BEST PRACTICES

- Input from scholars and experts
- Awareness and openness to existing successful models around the world
- Awareness of emerging technologies (ie electric vehicles)

Q6: Do these decision-making steps allow sufficient discussion, debate, and consensus-building opportunities?

32 of the 72 respondents agreed with this statement. Additional considerations made included:

- Corridor community members must be listened to and consulted with
- Include more educational elements for context

- Limit modifications to ensure the project moves along
- Add a timeline for receiving approval from state and federal agencies
- Ensure working groups reflect the diversity of the Task Force as a whole
- Be prepared for more consensus testing in step 5
- Consensus could be a challenge as there will be those who do not accept the big picture
- There are unrealistic time frames
- Ensure robust community outreach
- Integrate proposals, and if they cant be combined-explain why they can't be combined

What additional member qualifications should be included?

Or go to school in the study area

Must live within the I710

Must not be influenced by corporations

Must live within the 710 corridor study area

Must live or work within the I710 south Corridor study area

Diversity in ages BIPOC Proximity to I710 by the 710-2-3 people per city

Reflect the diversity of the corridor study area

Time commitment needed

Represent communities of color that are living in the target area

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What additional member qualifications should be included?

Folks should definitely live within the 710 corridor, if they work and live, that's a plus.

Have specific youth participants

No industry lobbyists

Live and work within I710

Representatives of the different BIPOC communities in the corridor and who have experienced the impacts of corridor. Uplifting marginalized voices

Must live in the community or live and work. If you are going to include those who only work also include those who volunteer.

No industry lobbyists

Individuals experiencing homelessness

MAY be a 710 Task Force member. Live in the corridor. No conflicting financial or political interests. BIPOC community member.

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What additional member qualifications should be included?

Business owners are vested in community

Expert on health impacts of diesel particulates who can keep health on the forefront.

Should not have industry connections. It should only include those who live close to corridor. Should include youth.

Should live in community. Youth.

What else should be considered in the selection of the CLC members?

Candidates that can demonstrate first-hand knowledge of community issues, history, and concerns

Those who are engaged within their community and understand the historical issues/concerns of the corridor.

Diversity of CLC composition that reflects the corridor communities

-LIVE in close proximity to the 710

Are directly affected by development

Demonstrate first-hand knowledge of community issues, history, and concerns

Representative of Diverse communities

Candidates that represent different generational perspectives

Validating community expertise (lived experiences), older adults and youth prioritization.

What else should be considered in the selection of the CLC members?

Candidates experiencing direct impacts

Students CSULB, CSUJDH, LBOC Compton College

Should live near corridor include youth. Should be involved with community. Be an advocate for community.

Direct knowledge of traffic patterns in the corridor

Community leaders

Verbal comment: It really should be people who live in the community. It would be good to also get people who are involved in the community. Advocates.

Interested candidates should not be excluded by not being engaged or connected in past

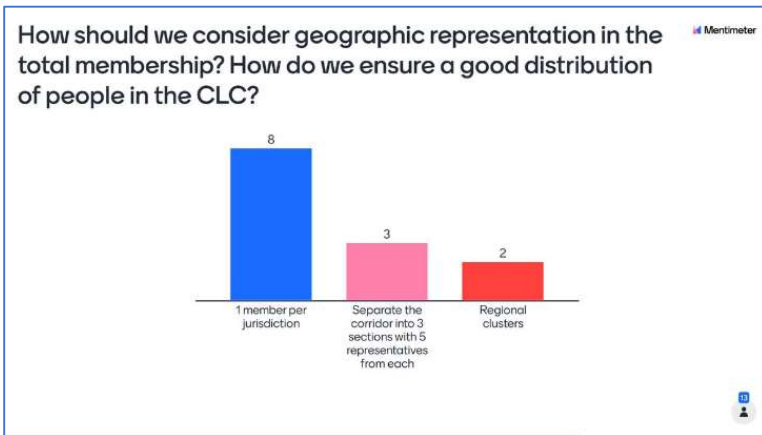
Communities that have been historically marginalized: tenants, Black folks, low income ppl, etc

Verbal Comment - CLC should be ALL people who live in community. If they work in the community in addition, even better.

What else should be considered in the selection of the CLC members?

Verbal comment - Priority should be people who 100% live in the corridor. It's a plus if they also work there.

Chat comment - Agree 100% should live in the community




How else can we market the CLC application between now and the deadline of February 18?


door knocking next to the freeway	social media	easy visuals for orgs/people to share
Flyer at the grocery store	Metro Bus/Rail ads for lines in the area	School announcements
Library	CC Student centers	Social media

Metro 710 Task Force – Community Engagement Strategy Working Group #2 Mentimeter Poll Responses

How else can we market the CLC application between now and the deadline of February 18? 

Providing mutual aid to reach community, meet where the community is at, have a conversation and uplift storytelling	Partner with local CBOs to share through their social media and ethnic media	PTA zoom meetings
Print flyers in English and Spanish. Submit to cabs within community, social media, next door Facebook orgs specific to neighborhood	Outreach to non profits, neighborhood communities, elected officials	Connect with neighborhood groups to share with their bases
Get CBOs to do the out reach	Yes on easy visuals. Email friendly messages, outreach to high schools	resource community members to do door knocking



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Pay groups to do the outreach or pay community leaders to do the outreach	Outreach to community colleges and colleges in area	Pay groups/ community leaders to do outreach
CBO such as UCC, The MAYE Center, Khmer TV media	Local elected officials have lists of cbos	Neighborhood Groups
Neighborhood associations	Easy to read graphic with summary of CLC purpose, easy to distribute and explain to others	

