

Implementation Plan: Background

- Adopted in October 2021, Plan Bay Area 2050 represents the most comprehensive regional vision to date, encompassing four elements, 11 themes, and 35 strategies
- Plan Bay Area 2050 leveraged deep community engagement to plan for an uncertain future, while advancing more equitable and resilient outcomes for all residents
- Integrated as the final chapter of the plan, the Implementation Plan identified success factors and proposed MTC/ABAG roles for each of the 35 strategies, as well as over 80 implementation actions for MTC/ABAG

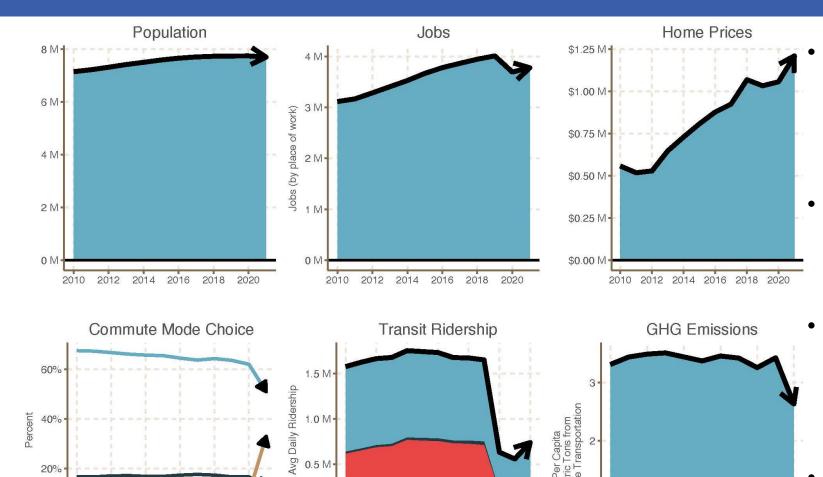


Plan Bay Area 2050 30-year strategies

Implementation
Plan
5-year near-term actions

Vital Signs: What's the Latest Pulse of the Bay Area?

2012 2014 2016



Both population and jobs are still down from their pre-COVID peak, although growth was already slowing before the pandemic.

Home prices rose steeply from the market bottom in the early 2010s - although the market is now cooling.

- The decrease in drive-alone commuters and increase in work-from-home has contributed to overall declining GHG emissions.
- The massive COVID-related drop in transit ridership, and slow recovery so far, present a major challenge going forward.

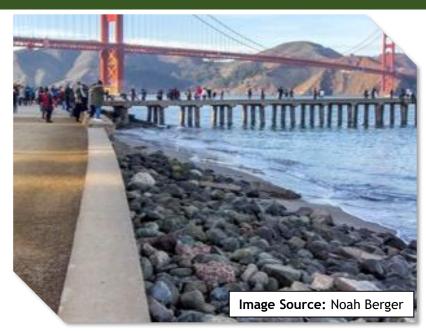
2010 2012 2014 2016 2018 2020

Work from Home

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Environment: Partnering to Advance Resilience and Conservation





Several efforts are working to support resilience and adaptation around the Bay, including the Sea Level Rise (SLR) Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework, the 2022 Estuary Blueprint, and the Regional Climate Adaptation Legislative Working Group.



A planning grant has been secured from the State to support a refresh of the Priority Conservation Area (PCA) program, which will focus on incorporating climate hazards and equity more deeply into the planning framework, among other goals.



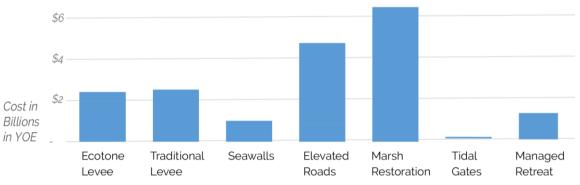
Work is proceeding to make state
Route 37 more resilient; a North
Bay Baylands Regional
Conservation Investment Strategy
is under development; and a Bay
Trail Equity Strategy project has
been launched.

Environment Strategy: Adapt to Sea Level Rise

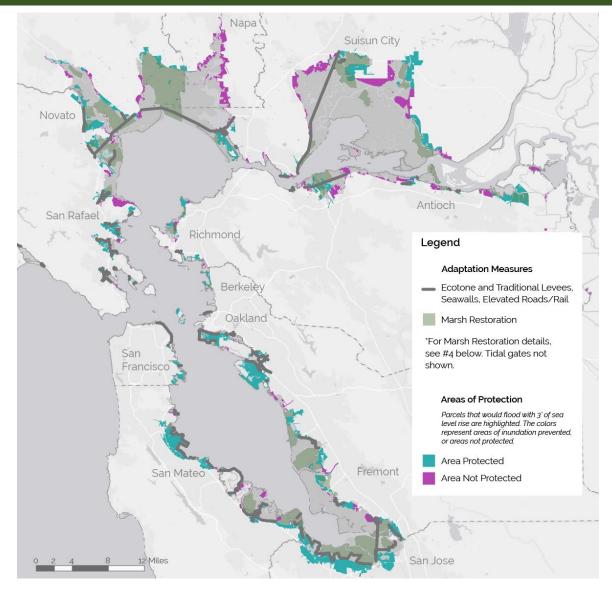


Plan Bay Area 2050 Strategy EN1 ("Adapt to Sea Level Rise") estimated a \$19 billion need to protect most communities and key transportation infrastructure from projected inundation by 2050. Stakeholders identified the \$16 billion funding gap as a key implementation barrier recognizing the need for new revenues.

Adaptation Measures by Cost







Illustrative Adaptation Measures in Plan Bay Area 2050 Strategy EN1

Example SLR Investment: Resilient State Route 37



Highway 37 is a regionally significant 21-mile east-west corridor connecting the four North Bay counties. The purpose of the Resilient State Route 37 effort is to deliver a corridor program that provides community benefits for all.



Improve resiliency of transportation infrastructure to sea level rise and flooding



Improve traffic flow and peak travel times by relieving congestion and increasing person throughput



Equity

Enhance the quality of life for residents and build stronger local and regional economy for all



Restore ecological and hydrologic flows to enhance productivity of wetlands and Baylands



Public Access

Provide accommodation for multimodal use and facilitate public access to natural resources



Housing: Scaling Up the Regional Portfolio





Ongoing support for local jurisdictions through the Regional Housing Technical Assistance program, focused on Housing Element implementation, support for county-based collaboratives, and local housing policy grants.



The Bay Area Housing Finance
Authority (BAHFA) continues to
build capacity, with a full staff
in place, pilot programs
underway, and a completed
housing preservation deal.



Preparations are proceeding for a potential 2024 regional housing measure, which could bring much needed funding to help build affordable housing.

Housing & Economy: Growth Framework Implementation





A revised Transit-Oriented Communities (TOC) policy was adopted to support a greater mix of housing and commercial densities in areas within a ½ mile of existing or planned fixed guideway transit stops, stations or terminals.



A Priority Sites Pilot has been proposed to fund high-impact, regionally significant affordable housing projects and establish a pipeline of additional priority sites for future funding.

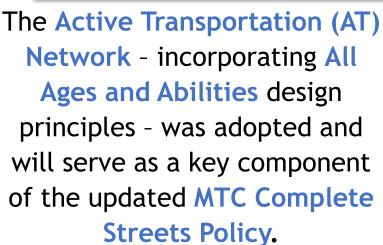


Stakeholder engagement and outreach has begun to help shape a Priority Production Area (PPA) grant program approved by MTC/ABAG that will prioritize industrial lands for economic development investment.

Transportation: Reimagining a More Equitable System









The Next Generation Freeways
Study has progressed with
convenings, analysis, broad
partner and public
engagement, as well as goals
and equity framework
development.



Clipper BayPass has been deployed, a two-year pilot project providing an all-agency transit pass to students at select universities and residents of certain affordable housing communities.

Select Implementation Focus Areas for 2023













Advocacy & Legislation

- Work towards
 placement of an
 affordable
 housing bond on
 the November
 2024 ballot
- Continue
 engagement on
 next steps for a
 regional
 transportation
 funding measure

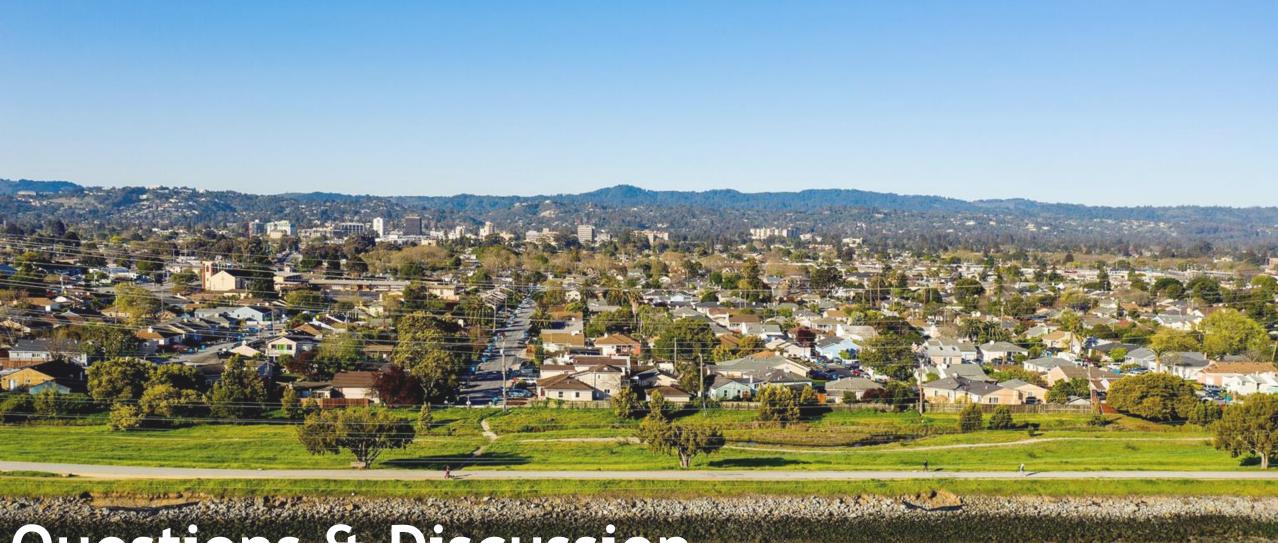
New, Existing or Restructured Initiatives

- Develop and analyze network management concepts for the Bay Area
- Next Generation
 Clipper to
 modernize the
 Bay Area's transit
 fare payment
 system

Planning or Research

- Present the BAHFA
 Business Plan
 equity
 framework and
 draft funding
 component
- Kick off Plan Bay Area 2050+, including financial assumption updates and integrated connected network planning

Please see **Attachment B** for a comprehensive list of anticipated implementation activities in the year ahead; staff will return to provide the next Implementation Plan progress report in fall 2023



Questions & Discussion

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