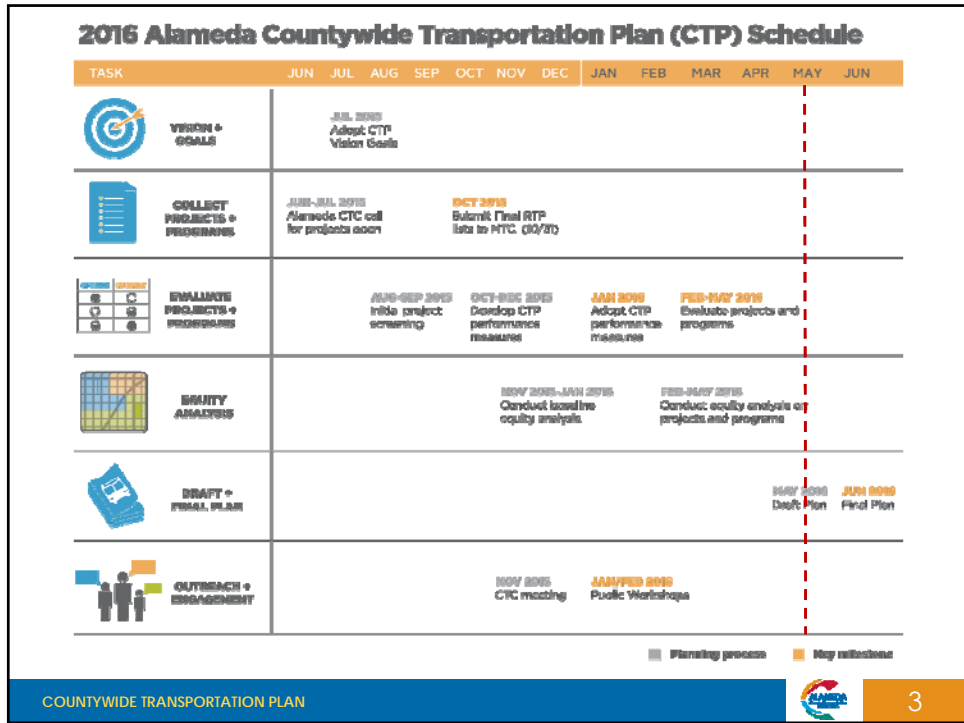


Presentation Overview

- Progress on CTP development
- Approach and context
- 2016 CTP Projects and Programs
- Outreach summary
- Next steps



ALAMEDA COUNTYWIDE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

Vision and Goals

Alameda County will be served by a premier transportation system that supports a vibrant and livable Alameda County through a connected and integrated multimodal transportation system promoting sustainability, access, transit operations, public health, and economic opportunities.

This vision recognizes the need to maintain and operate our existing transportation infrastructure and services while developing new investments that are targeted, effective, financially sound, and supported by appropriate land uses. Mobility in Alameda County will be guided by transparent decision making and measurable performance indicators and will be supported by the goals below.

The Alameda County transportation system will be:

ACCESSIBLE, AFFORDABLE AND EQUITABLE
for people of all ages, incomes, abilities and geographies

INTEGRATED
with land use patterns and local decision-making

CONNECTED
across the county, within and across the network of streets, highways and transit, bicycle and pedestrian routes

MULTIMODAL

COST EFFECTIVE

SAFE

RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT

WELL MAINTAINED

SUPPORTIVE OF A HEALTHY AND CLEAN ENVIRONMENT

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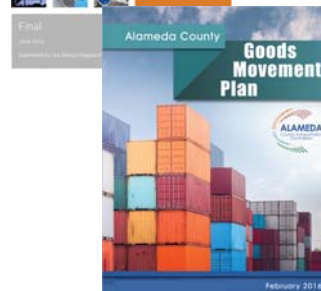
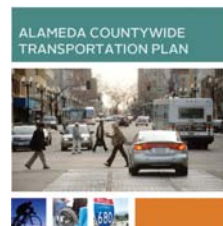
All Projects in CTP

- 332 applications received
- List adopted October 2015
- Submitted to MTC October 30th
- **All projects remain in CTP**



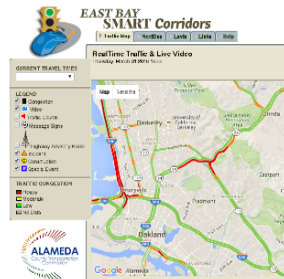
New Paradigm of Planning

- Started with 2012 CTP
- Transformative transportation planning initiatives, e.g. modal plans
 - Performance-driven
 - Integrated, network-based, multimodal approach
 - Incorporates strategic smart growth and complete streets concepts
 - Identifying new projects
- Technology is changing how people travel
- New tools will change how evaluations occur over time



Future CTP updates

- Initial analysis shows that new planning initiatives should have big impacts
- Not yet captured in CTP projects/programs



2016 CTP Results Overview

- Results trending in the right direction, esp.
 - Non-auto mode share
 - Transit ridership
 - Non-auto network connectivity
 - Job access by transit
- VMT and emissions per capita also decline
- Mixed results for system efficiency, due to projected population and employment growth
- CTP investments and more efficient land use patterns moderates impacts of this growth

Outreach Activities

- Thousands reached through public meetings, focus groups, letters, media, events, email and web
- Feedback & recommendations from the three modal plans incorporated into CTP
- Call for projects outreach extended to agency partners, to county, regional stakeholders
- CTP outreach focused on issues, synergies, conflicts, next steps



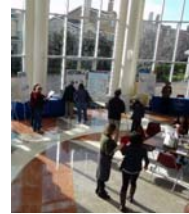
Outreach Activities

- Public Workshops—2016
 - 192 participants
 - Dublin
 - Fremont
 - Hayward
 - Oakland
- Street Intercept Surveys—March
 - 300 surveys completed
 - South Hayward
 - Alameda
 - Fruitvale
 - Berkeley
 - Ashland
 - East Oakland
 - San Antonio
 - Hayward



Outreach Summary

- Top priorities—projects
 - Transit expansion (Fremont, Dublin, Oakland)
 - Local road improvements (Fremont, Oakland)
 - Pedestrian facilities (Hayward, Dublin)
 - Bicycle facilities (Hayward, Dublin)
- Top priorities—programs
 - Safe Routes to School (all)
 - Transit operations improvements (Fremont, Dublin, Oakland)
 - Senior and disabled transportation (Hayward)
 - Pavement maintenance (Hayward)



Outreach Summary

- Key intercept survey findings
 - **Walking and Transit Use Are Common** – Walking (43%) and transit (42%) are top modes
 - **Many Solo Drivers** –42% selected driving alone as one of their top two most common modes
 - **Bicycling is Limited** –8% indicated bicycling as top mode.
 - **Many Walkers, Personal Safety is Still an Issue** – 29% of daily walkers don't feel safe walking; cited poor lighting as worry
 - **Poor Pavement**–72% notice poor pavement in their neighborhood; of those 69% said that it made an impact on their transportation choices
 - **Public Transit Challenges**–biggest challenges in transit traveling include cost, infrequent service, and concerns about safety/security at bus shelters and on the bus



Next Steps

- June 2016: Adopt CTP
- Summer 2016: Finalize two remaining modal plans
- Success in future requires:
 - Project development for modal plans
 - Strengthened partnerships (existing and non-traditional)
 - Implementation of complete streets policies (through grant and DLD programs)
 - New ways of integrating projects with programs and policies
 - Piloting and embracing technological innovations



Recommendation

Commission approve the Draft 2016 CTP.



Thank you.

