# BayArea

## The Bay Area's Land Use and Transportation Plan

**New Partners for Smart Growth Conference** 

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### **Policy Predecessors**

- Fix It First Policy
- Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Policy
- Transportation for Livable Communities
- FOCUS Initiative
  - Priority Development Areas
  - Priority Conservation Areas









### Fix It First Policy

- Maintain the Existing Transport System Most Investments support existing Transit, Roads, Bridges
- Supports Focused Growth
- Supports Communities of Concern
- Reducing Deferred Maintenance = Highly Cost Effective









### TOD Policy - Resolution 3434

- Identified Regional Transit Expansion Priorities
- Created a Unified Regional Strategy for Competitive Funding (e.g. New Starts and Small Starts)
- Established TOD Housing
   Thresholds for all Rail Extensions
- Station Area Planning Grant Program created to develop neighborhood plans at Rail Stations









# Transportation for Livable Communities Program (TLC)

- Infrastructure Funding Program
- Over 200 projects funded in 65+ communities
- Expanded Transportation Choices and improved pedestrian, transit, and/or bicycle facilities
- Tied to Infill and TOD Housing and Mixed Use







### **FOCUS**

#### Bay Area's Regional Growth Blueprint

#### Priority Development Areas

- Locally Nominated
- Transit-served Infill Areas
- TLC and Station Area Planning Program aligned with PDAs

#### Priority Conservation Areas

- Locally Nominated
- Regionally Significant unprotected resource areas







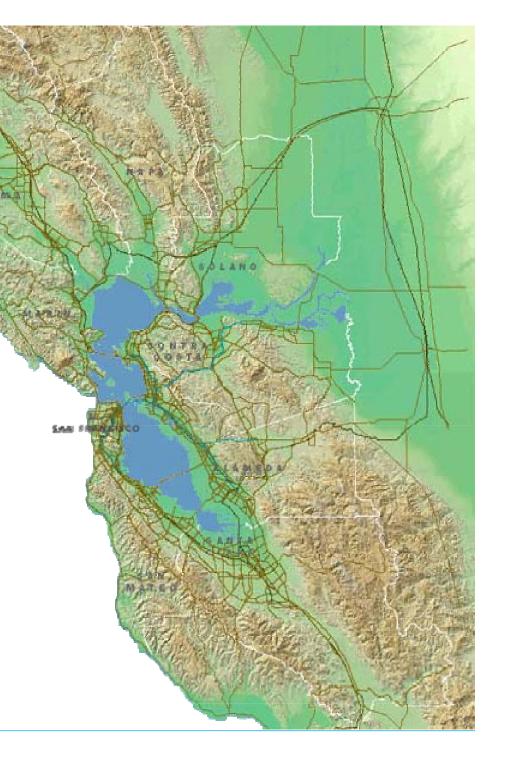


### Plan Bay Area

 Aligns transportation investments, housing growth, and land use planning

Houses the region's population at all income levels

Meets state greenhouse gas reduction targets





### Regional Growth 2010-2040

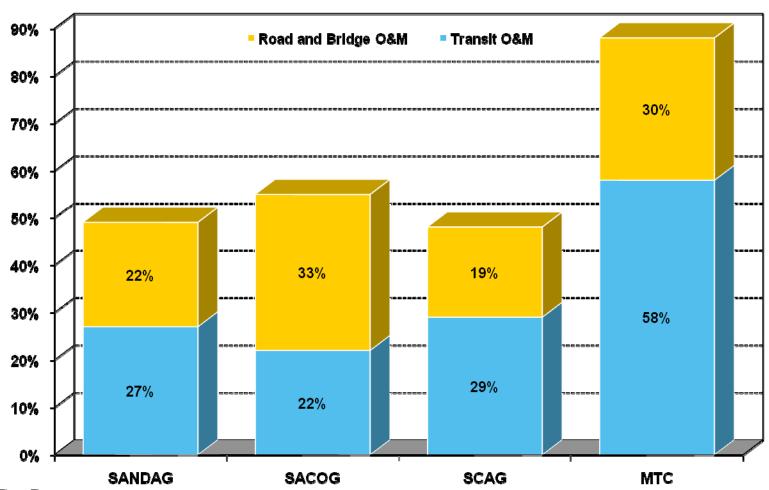
	2010	2040	Growth 2010 - 2040
Jobs	3,385,000	4,505,000	1,120,000
Population	7,152,000	9,299, 000	2,147,000
Housing Units	2,786,000	3,446,000	660,000

Source: California Department of Finance, US Census, Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, ABAG



### Investment Strategy Fix It First

### Comparison of O&M Expenditures with other Regions





#### Investment Strategy **Focus Growth**

**Priority Development Areas:** 

3% of region's land

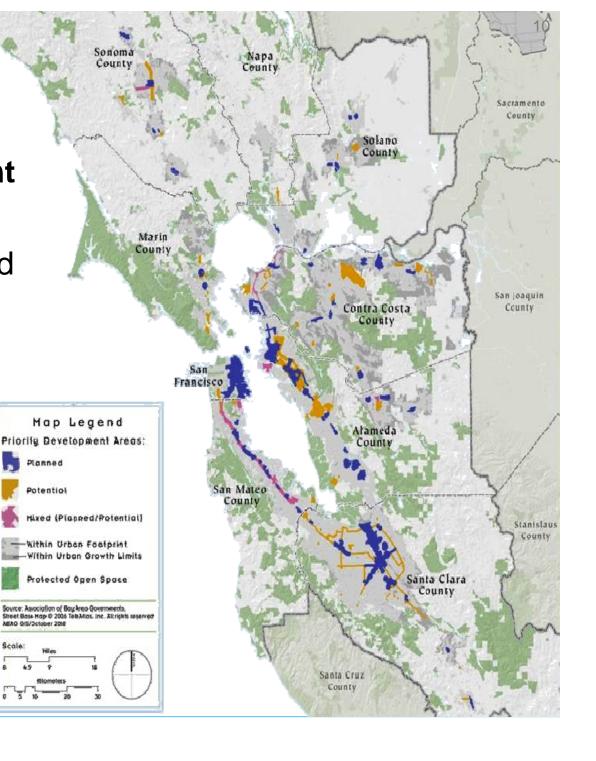
Planned

Potential

77% new homes

63% new jobs

All growth within existing urban growth boundaries/ limit lines





#### Investment Strategy

### Invest in Communities

- One Bay Area Grant (OBAG)
   Program rewards jurisdictions that produce housing near transit
- Target investments in PDAs
- OBAG requires state certified housing elements (109 of 110 cities in compliance)
- OBAG requires "Complete Streets" policy for ped/bike access (all cities in compliance)

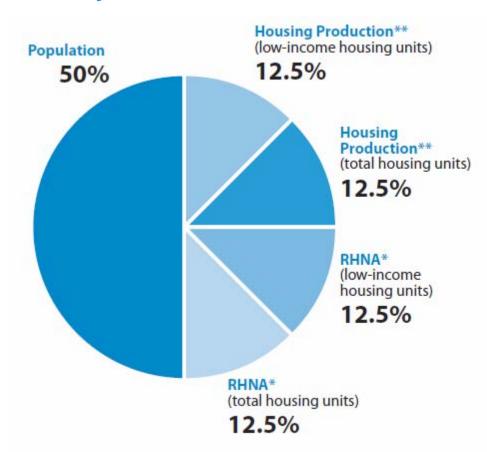






### Investment Strategy Invest in Communities

#### One Bay Area Grant Distribution Formula: FY2012-13 through FY2015-16



#### OBAG County Fund Distribution

(Millions \$, rounded)

County	Total Funds
Alameda	\$63
Contra Costa	\$45
Marin	\$10
Napa	\$6
San Francisco	\$38
San Mateo	\$26
Santa Clara	\$88
Solano	\$18
Sonoma	\$23
Regional Total	\$320

<sup>\*</sup> RHNA 2014-2022



<sup>\*\*</sup> Housing Production Report 1999-2006, ABAG

### Investment Strategy Invest in Communities

- Transit Oriented Affordable Housing Program (TOAH)
  - \$100 million equitable TOD Fund
  - 10-year Fund; 5-year origination period
  - Revolving loan fund for affordable housing, community facilities in Priority Development Areas
  - MTC investment of \$20ml leverages \$80ml in funding from foundations, other lenders
- Priority Development Area Planning Program
  - Planning a Network of Complete Communities
    - Neighborhood Planning Grants
    - Technical Assistance
    - Staffing Assistance



### Investment Strategy Invest in Transit

- Core Capacity Challenge
   Grant Program \$7.5billion
   to replace and expand fleets
   for major Transit Operators
- Caltrain Electrification and High Speed Rail Early Investment Strategy
- Increased Transit Capacity for places taking on lion's share of growth







### Our "Big Four" Metropolitan Partners

Los Angeles

Sacramento

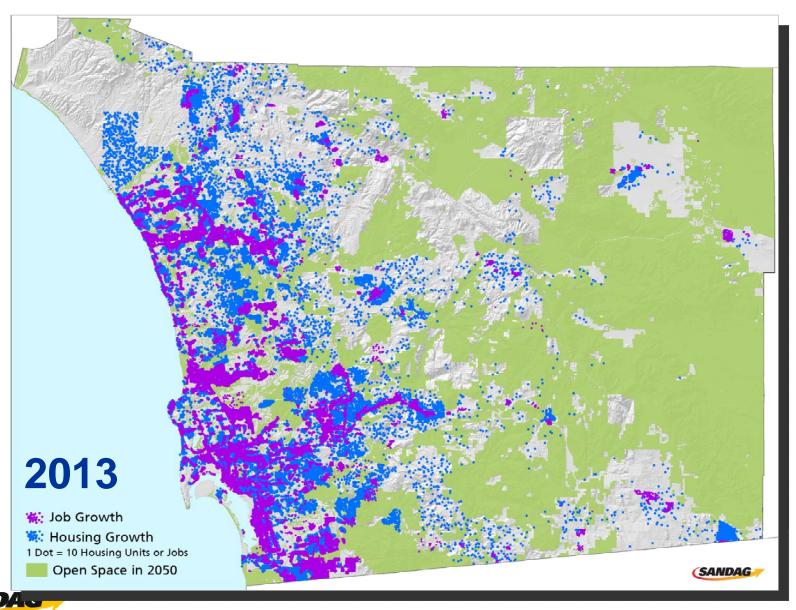
San Diego



# Cooperation has been unprecedented



### The San Diego Region's Evolution



### Greater Los Angeles -Big Place, Big Changes

- Land Use Efficiency
- Massive New Investment in Active Transportation
- Transit Expansion/Limited Road Building
- Innovative Finance/User Fees





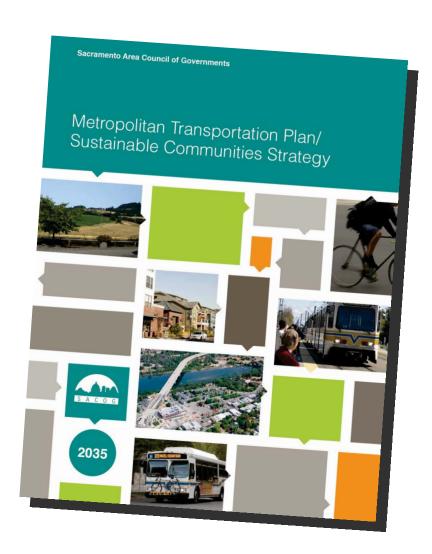
### Beat LA!





### Sacramento Region Highlights

- Do more with less
- Per capita VMT, GHG, and heavy congestion declines
- Sweet spot for transit
- Rural UrbanConnections Strategy
- Research commitments to further improve future plans





### Focus of Next Plan

- Implementation
- Fix it first
- Timing land use & transportation investments









### Conclusion

### We are headed in the right direction, but...

- We need resources to fulfill SCSs
- Loss of redevelopment
- Reduced transportation funding
- Cap & Trade opportunity



