

TRANSPAC
Transportation Partnership and Cooperation
Meeting Notice and Agenda

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 2025

REGULAR MEETING

9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

Pleasant Hill City Hall – Large Community Room
100 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill

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1. Convene Regular Meeting / Pledge of Allegiance /Self-Introductions.
2. Public Comment. At this time, the public is welcome to address TRANSPAC on any item not on this agenda. Please refer to the “Public Comment” section above for participation guidance.

ACTION ITEMS

3. CONSENT AGENDA.

a. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 🌀 Page 5

- Minutes of the June 12, 2025, TRANSPAC Board meeting.

b. CCTA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S REPORT REGARDING CCTA ACTIONS / DISCUSSION ITEMS 🌀 Page 11

- CCTA Executive Director Timothy Haile’s Report dated June 18, 2025.

c. ITEMS APPROVED BY THE CCTA FOR CIRCULATION TO THE REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING COMMITTEES AND RELATED ITEMS OF INTEREST

- No Memo available.

d. RTPC MEETING SUMMARY LETTERS: 🌀 Page 15

1. TRANSPAC – Meeting summary letters dated June 17, 2025.
2. TRANSPLAN – No meeting summary letter available.
3. SWAT – No meeting summary letter available.
4. WCCTAC – No meeting summary letter available.

e. CCTA MEETING UPDATES AND COUNTYWIDE INFORMATION LINKS.

1. Street Smarts Programs in the TRANSPAC Region can be found at:
<https://streetsmartsdiablo.org/events/>
2. County Connection Fixed Route Monthly Report:
https://countyconnection.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/7a.FINAL_Fixed-Route-Report-May-2025.pdf

3. County Connection Link Monthly Report:
https://countyconnection.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/7b.FINAL_Paratransit-Monthly-Report-May-2025.pdf
4. The CCTA Quarterly Project Status Report may be downloaded at:
<https://ccta.net/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/QPSR-Apr-Jun-2025-FINAL-Combined-Package.pdf>
5. The CCTA Board Meeting was held on June 18, 2025. The next meeting is scheduled for July 16, 2025.
6. The CCTA Administration & Projects Committee (APC) Meeting was held on June 5, 2025. The next meeting is scheduled for July 10, 2025.
7. The CCTA Planning Committee (PC) Meeting scheduled for June 5, 2025, has been canceled. The next PC Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 10, 2025.
8. The CCTA Calendar for July 2025 to September 2025 may be downloaded at:
<https://ccta.primegov.com/Portal/viewer?id=0&type=7&uid=7fdb8ea9-c3fa-44b4-a0e7-ad1f738adfb6>

- f. TRANSPORTATION MEETINGS ATTENDED BY STAFF.** Staff members regularly attend transportation-related meetings outside of the TRANSPAC Board and Technical Advisory Committee meetings. This report provides a summary of the outside meetings attended. 🌀 **Page 17**

Attachment: Staff Report

- g. SUBREGIONAL TRANSPORTATION MITIGATION PROGRAM – DEVELOPMENT PROJECT TRACKING.** As part of the TRANSPAC Subregional Transportation Mitigation Program (STMP), the Committee tracks local development projects as a standing item in order to monitor potential impacts to Routes of Regional Significance within local jurisdictions. 🌀 **Page 19**

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END CONSENT AGENDA

INFORMATION ITEMS

4. **TRANSPORTATION FUND FOR CLEAN AIR (TFCA) FUND – FISCAL YEAR 2025/2026 CALL FOR PROJECTS.** The TFCA grant program funds projects that promote alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles and result in reduced air pollution from motor vehicles. CCTA released the TFCA FY2025-26 call for projects on May 29, 2025; draft Applications were due by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, 2025. At this meeting, TRANSPAC staff will provide an update on the status of the grant program. (INFORMATION). 🌀 **Page 21**

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5. **MEASURE J LINE 21A PROGRAM.** Measure J Line 21A, 'Safe Transportation for Children,' funds projects to improve transportation access for students. The program generates approximately \$600,000 annually and has a current balance of \$4.2 million. Following several discussions, implementing a pilot program to provide free bus fares for all students in the TRANSPAC area has emerged as the preferred approach. At this meeting, TRANSPAC staff will provide an update on the proposed pilot program implementation. (INFORMATION).
6. **CONTRA COSTA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY INTEGRATED TRANSIT PLAN.** The Integrated Transit Plan (ITP), developed by CCTA, is a comprehensive planning document which provides a transit-first vision for delivering a robust, coordinated transit network connecting all major activity centers and regional hubs throughout Contra Costa County. At this meeting, CCTA will provide an update on the ITP, including proposed transit priority corridors, projects, and access improvements. (INFORMATION). 🌀 **Page 31**

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7. **TRANSPAC CCTA REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS.**
8. **METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION REPORT.**
9. **TAC ORAL REPORTS BY JURISDICTION.**
10. **BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS.**
11. **MANAGING DIRECTOR'S REPORT.**
12. **ADJOURN / NEXT MEETING.**

The next regular meeting is proposed for September 11, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. at the Pleasant Hill City Hall Large Community Room at 100 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill. There will be a remote teleconference option for members of the public. Remote teleconference information for members of the public will be included in the posted meeting materials.

TRANSPAC Board Meeting Summary Minutes

MEETING DATE: June 12, 2025

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Carlyn Obringer (Chair), Concord; Ken Carlson (Vice Chair), Contra Costa County; Greg Young, Martinez; Kevin Wilk, Walnut Creek; Richard Enea, Clayton; Sue Noack, Pleasant Hill

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Alex Khalfin, Pleasant Hill; Craig Mizutani, Concord; Molly Clopp, Walnut Creek

STAFF PRESENT: Matt Todd, TRANSPAC Managing Director; Tiffany Gephart, TRANSPAC Staff; Pranjal Dixit, County Connection; Samantha Harris, Contra Costa County; Robert Sarmiento Contra Costa County; Laurie Talbert, 511 Contra Costa

GUESTS/PRESENTERS: Danielle Elkins, CCTA, Sarah Richnavsky

MINUTES PREPARED BY: Tiffany Gephart

1. Convene Regular Meeting / Pledge of Allegiance / Self-Introductions

Chair Obringer called the meeting to order at 9:01 A.M. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Chair Obringer welcomed Alex Khalfin as Pleasant Hill's new Planning Commissioner representative.

2. Public Comment

There were no comments from the public.

3. Consent Agenda

- a. **Approval of Minutes.**
 - i. Minutes of the May 8, 2025, TRANSPAC Board Meeting.
- b. **CCTA Executive Director's Report Regarding CCTA Actions/Discussion Items**
- c. **Items Approved by the CCTA for Circulation to the Regional Transportation Planning Committees and Related Items of Interest**
- d. **RTPC Meeting Summary Letters**
- e. **CCTA Meeting Updates and Countywide Information Links**
- f. **Transportation Meetings Attended by Staff**
- g. **Subregional Transportation Mitigation Program -- Development Project Tracking**

On motion by Commissioner Wilk, seconded by Commissioner Young to approve the consent agenda by unanimous vote of the commissioners present (Young, Enea, Obringer, Wilk, Carlson, Noack).

End Consent Agenda

4. TRANSPAC Work Plan and Budget for Fiscal Year 2025/2026

Mr. Todd presented the work plan and budget for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. He noted that the work plan remained unchanged from the detailed presentation given at the previous meeting, with no revisions to report. The work plan includes expanded focus areas discussed in closed session, including the student youth pass program, improving coordination with CCTA through regular meetings, and conducting an audit of Measure J programs to better understand available funding and balances.

Mr. Todd reviewed the budget components, noting that the proposed Managing Director contract totaled \$326,000, which aligned with the budget. The bylaws require approval by four or more board members for the budget. The recommendation included approval of the work plan, budget, and Gray Bowen Scott Managing Director contract amendment for the upcoming year.

On motion by Commissioner Noack, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to approve the FY 2025/2026 Work Plan and Budget and the GBS Managing Director and Clerk of the Board contract amendment for FY 2025/2026 by unanimous vote of the commissioners present (Wilk, Young, Enea, Obringer, Carlson, Noack).

5. Measure J Line 21a Program

Ms. Gephart presented the funding recommendation for the pilot program to provide free bus fares for students. The program would offer free rides for students ages 6-18 on County Connection buses within the County Connection service area, with no application process required. Bus drivers would have discretion to determine youth eligibility and may request proof as needed. The pilot would potentially begin in August and continue for six months, after which County Connection would conduct a Title VI analysis as required.

Ms. Gephart outlined the marketing approach, noting that County Connection offered to help develop branding and market through usual channels, with CCTA expressing interest in maintaining consistency with other regional program branding. For reporting, County Connection confirmed the ability to produce ridership reports through tallying by bus drivers. It was noted that precise origin and destination data would be challenging to collect.

The funding proposal included redirecting \$37,500 in TFCA funds previously dedicated to Pass2Class, programming up to \$130,000 in Measure J Line 21a funds (which includes a 30%

contingency for potential increased ridership), and a proposed fund exchange that could assist in funding the SWAT portion of the County Connection service area.

Ms. Gephart explained that SWAT currently lacks a fund balance available for this type of program funding source similar to the Line 21a program in TRANSPAC, leading to discussions about redirecting TFCA funding toward the SWAT portion of rides through a fund exchange with the Air District. These discussions remain ongoing.

Mr. Dixit from County Connection provided details on data collection capabilities, noting they currently track youth rides through operator buttons similar to previous Pass2Class programs. He confirmed the ability to collect origin data at the stop level but noted that destination data remains challenging without tap-off functionality. The manual data collection methods have been successfully used for previous summer youth programs and Pass2Class.

Commissioner Carlson expressed support for the program while raising concerns about Air District analytics and TFCA fund shifting. He also suggested future discussion about using Line 21a funds for infrastructure projects that support safe transportation for children, such as sidewalks or bike lanes near schools.

Mr. Todd provided additional context, explaining the evolution from Pass2Class limitations (limited passes, two-month duration) to the proposed six-month pilot with free fares. He noted ongoing negotiations with the Air District regarding TFCA flexibility and acknowledged uncertainty about SWAT's financial participation.

Ms. Elkins clarified Air District requirements, explaining that cost-effectiveness calculations require multiple data points, including parent surveys showing car trip replacement. She noted that changing the existing Pass2Class program would trigger complete cost-effectiveness reevaluation under more stringent current-year standards.

Ms. Elkins suggested maintaining Pass2Class for August-September as originally approved, then starting a separate pilot program in October to avoid triggering Air District reevaluation of the existing Pass2Class program. Mr. Dixit clarified that treating the pilot as a different program from Pass2Class would protect the existing program from reevaluation, and noted that any program continuing beyond six months requires Title VI analysis.

Commissioner Carlson discussed alternative approaches, including purchasing preloaded cards for distribution to TRANSPAC area residents through city halls, though this raised questions about cross-jurisdictional usage and equity concerns.

Planning Commissioner Mizutani shared personal experience with free transit systems in other cities, noting that most operate on honor systems and suggested that limiting car trips could occur even with partial regional coverage.

Chair Obringer noted concerns about program viability without SWAT participation, given that County Connection operates across both service areas. She requested clearer information about SWAT negotiations and suggested developing alternative approaches.

Mr. Todd confirmed that staff would not formally transmit funding requests to CCTA until program details are finalized, and committed to returning in July with updates on Air District and SWAT discussions.

On motion by Commissioner Carlson, seconded by Commissioner Noack to:

Contingent on agreement of an operating and funding strategy with program stakeholders

- i. ***Redirect \$37,500 of TRANSPAC TFCA funding, previously allocated for the 2024-2025 Pass2Class program, to the free youth transit fare pilot program;***
- ii. ***Approve the programming of up to \$130,000 in Measure J Line 21a Funds for the free youth transit fare pilot program;***
- iii. ***Approve the exchange of up to \$37,500 in TRANSPAC TFCA funding to be used for the SWAT portion of County Connection rides, with the understanding that funds will be credited to TRANSPAC in the following programming year, and that the amount of Measure J funding utilized will be dependent on the amount of TRANSPAC TFCA funding eligible for utilization and/or exchange;***

by unanimous vote of the commissioners present (Young, Enea, Obringer, Wilk, Carlson, Noack).

6. Transportation Fund For Clean Air (TFCA) Fund -- Fiscal Year 2025/2026 Call for Projects

Ms. Gephart presented information on the TFCA call for projects released by CCTA on May 29, 2025. She explained that the Air Quality Management District imposes a \$4 surcharge on vehicle registrations, with 40% of those funds going to counties and 60% remaining with the Air District. CCTA administers the county's TFCA funding.

The program allocates \$1.8 million countywide through a two-tier process. County-wide programs like Pass2Class and 511 Contra Costa initiatives receive priority funding, with TRANSPAC receiving an estimated 30.7% proportional benefit. Remaining funds are distributed to sub-regional programs at the same proportional rate.

Ms. Gephart noted that draft applications are due June 18, 2025, with final projects to be approved by CCTA in September. Ms. Gephart further commented that TRANSPAC would have opportunity to review and comment on both county-wide and sub-regional project proposals.

Commissioner Noack expressed concerns about past program implementation, noting instances where approved programs were cancelled without TRANSPAC's knowledge and requesting clearer reporting on county-wide program costs and TRANSPAC participation levels. She emphasized the

need for transparent presentations detailing each county-wide program's cost and effectiveness in the TRANSPAC area.

Commissioner Enea inquired about the program's funding source and longevity, it was clarified that the \$4 vehicle registration surcharge has been in place since 1991.

7. TRANSPAC CCTA Representative Reports

Chair Obringer reported on the two-day CCTA board retreat held in Oakley approximately two weeks prior. She noted robust discussion around funding for a county-wide school bus system, which aligns with previous TRANSPAC discussions. Representatives from various county areas expressed similar priorities, suggesting strong support for including school transportation in future Measure J renewal efforts.

Commissioner Noack added that the retreat focused extensively on the next transportation measure, as the current Measure J expires in 2034. Discussions covered priorities for potential measure renewal, including Innovate 680 programs and various transportation projects.

Commissioner Carlson clarified that the workshop centered on the county-wide transportation plan rather than solely measure renewal, though measure discussions emerged during the proceedings.

There was further discussion about historical school bus funding. Chair Obringer noted that school districts previously funded their own transportation through federal dollars, but chose to permanently reallocate those funds to operations when given the opportunity. Commissioner Noack explained that when transportation-specific funding ended, most districts lacked general fund resources to continue bus service, though some districts like Pittsburg maintained their own systems. She noted that a 2008 MDUSD parcel tax survey for transportation funding failed in all district areas.

8. Metropolitan Transportation Commission Report

Commissioner Noack reported on legislation to allow MTC to pursue a 2026 transportation measure addressing the transit fiscal cliff. The legislation has passed the Senate and moved to the Assembly. Originally planned as a three-county measure, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties are now leaning toward participation due to their own transit funding needs.

The measure would primarily fund fiscal cliff challenges for BART, AC Transit, Caltrain, and SFMTA. Preliminary allocation discussions show Contra Costa County representing approximately 23% of BART ridership and 10% of AC Transit ridership, though these remain draft figures.

Key deadlines include August 11 for Santa Clara and San Mateo counties to opt in and finalize sales tax percentages. Most counties are considering a half-cent sales tax, though San Francisco may require a full cent plus a parcel tax due to SFMTA's significant budget deficit.

Commissioner Noack outlined the scale of transit budget shortfalls: BART faces a \$375 million deficit, SFMTA has similar or larger deficits, AC Transit needs \$70 million, and Caltrain has comparable funding gaps. She emphasized that without successful measure passage, severe service cutbacks would create regional transportation chaos.

Additional MTC items included Richmond-San Rafael Bridge modifications for four-day barrier operations with weekend restoration, ongoing bridge maintenance issues that received media attention but were resolved by Caltrans, and preliminary discussions about Bay Area Housing Finance Authority affordable housing measures, though those remain years away.

9. TAC Oral Reports by Jurisdiction

No reports were given.

10. Board Member Comments

No additional comments were made.

11. Managing Director's Report

Mr. Todd reported that new fare gates have been installed at all TRANSPAC area BART stations, with a ceremony held at Pleasant Hill BART approximately three weeks prior. He noted that fare gate installation is now complete throughout the county.

Mr. Todd introduced Sarah Richnavsky, who was in attendance at the meeting and is summer intern for Gray Bowen Scott, majoring in Civil Engineering with interest in transportation. Ms. Richnavsky introduced herself and noted her background growing up locally.

12. Adjourn / Next Meeting

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 A.M. The next regular meeting will be held on July 10, 2025, at 9:00 A.M. at Pleasant Hill City Hall Large Community Room, 100 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, with remote teleconference options for public participation.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

June 18, 2025

Community Event Series - Pleasant Hill Art, Wine & Music Festival: May 17-18, 2025

Authority staff connected with nearly 270 attendees over the two-day event, engaging residents in topics ranging from potholes and local transportation projects to emerging technologies like autonomous vehicles and bike safety infrastructure. Staff fielded questions about the Authority's role, funding, and partnerships with transit agencies such as the Bay Area Rapid Transit and local bus operators. Parents appreciated the family-friendly materials, especially the coloring books, while many attendees expressed interest in employment opportunities and first/last-mile solutions.

Virtual Washington DC Advocacy Meetings: May 19-20, 2025

Lindy Johnson and I met with staff from the Senate Commerce Committee, Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, Environment Public Works Committee, and Energy and Commerce Committee to introduce the Authority, discuss our priorities, and learn about the priorities from the new administration.

Meeting with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA): May 23, 2025

The General Counsel of NHTSA, Peter Simshauser, reached out to seek our input on a national framework for connected and autonomous vehicles. We provided our insights to support our needs such as streamlining Part 555 exemptions, modifying federal vehicle motor safety standards, adopting new standards for communication both in-cabin and external non-verbal communication.

California Association of Council of Governments (CALCOG) and Self-Help County Coalition (SHCC) Joint Legislative Day: May 27, 2025

Lindy Johnson and I attended the CALCOG and SHCC Joint Legislative Day in Sacramento to receive an update on the latest direction from the Governor's office and legislature. We met with Jason Elliott, California Transportation Commissioner, Lori Wilson, Chair of the Assembly Transportation Committee, and chief consultants from the Assembly and Senate Transportation Committee.

Authority Board Workshop: May 29-30, 2025

Thank you for attending and engaging at the Authority Board Workshop. We discussed the future of transportation planning through the development of the Countywide Transportation Plan and building a multimodal transportation system through the Integrated Transit Plan (ITP). The Authority Board provided input on transformative visions, five star projects, measures of success, and discussed land use and economic development on the first day. On the next day, we reviewed the action plans from the ITP, such as the transit priority corridors, high frequency bus service, shared mobility hubs, and policies.

Meet the Primes Industry Event: June 4, 2025

The Authority hosted a fantastic event where we hosted over 170 industry representatives from consulting firms, disadvantaged businesses, and contractors. There were over 15 exhibitors for industry to engage and network. Staff presented our upcoming opportunities, including over \$600 million in upcoming construction projects.

Meeting with Sunset Development and City San Ramon: June 5, 2025

Ryan McClain, Stephanie Hu, and Jack Hall met with executive staff from Sunset Development and Chris Weeks from the City of San Ramon to discuss the future shared mobility hub at Bishop Ranch 3 and expansion of the shared autonomous vehicle program at Bishop Ranch. Program expansion is envisioned to serve more areas of Bishop Ranch and San Ramon (including recent and upcoming residential and retail developments) with the next generation of SAVs. They discussed the shared vision of increasing transit ridership, continuing as an innovation leader, and partnering on funding opportunities. We will continue to discuss phasing of new technology and vehicles, and what role the Authority could play in the implementation and operation of enhanced and expanded service.

Meeting with Rossmoor: June 5, 2025

Ryan McClain and Jack Hall met with Jeff Matheson, the Chief Executive Officer of Golden Rain Foundation, who manages the Rossmoor development. They discussed the expansion of the shared autonomous vehicle program and the potential for the Authority to serve as mobility manager for Rossmoor. In this role, the Authority would plan routes, identify vehicle and technology partners, and implement/operate a comprehensive transportation program connecting Rossmoor residents to key services, both within and outside the development.

Women's Transportation Seminar (WTS) San Francisco Bay Area Annual Awards Dinner: June 5, 2025

Danielle Elkins and I attended the local WTS Chapter's Annual Awards dinner in Oakland, CA. Past Commissioner Federal Glover was awarded the Honorable Ray LaHood Man of the Year award posthumously.

Innovate 680 Executive Steering Committee: June 6, 2025

The Authority hosted the 9th Innovate 680 Executive Steering Committee with executive leadership from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), and Authority staff where we discussed the results and outcomes from the Personal Mobility on I-680 Project funded by the Automated Driving Systems grant, funding plan for the I-680 Northbound Express Lanes Completion Project, and Memorandum of Understanding for the Authority's Coordinated Adaptive Ramp Metering and Caltrans Ramp Metering projects.

National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) Conference: June 9, 2025

I was invited to speak at the NARC Conference in Seattle, WA to discuss public-private partnerships and how to leverage new emerging technologies to support housing, land use, and growth. I participated in a panel with Glydways, Sam Schwartz, and Atlanta Regional Airports.

California Department of Motor Vehicles(CA DMV) Commercial Autonomous Vehicle (AV) Regulations: June 10, 2025

The Authority submitted comments on the draft CA DMV Commercial AV Regulations, which precludes passenger service in any autonomous commercial vehicle over 10,000 pounds. The regulations currently drafted would not allow for autonomous public transit. The Authority is requesting a narrowly tailored exemption for autonomous, Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990-

compliant passenger vehicles weighing under 14,001 pounds for passenger service when operated by or in partnership with public entities such as transit agencies, local governments, universities, and airports. I also participated in the public hearing to testify of the need to revise the regulations to deploy shared autonomous shuttles for first- and last-mile to support public transportation.

California Transportation Commission (CTC): June 6, 2025

The staff recommendations for various Senate Bill 1 competitive programs were released. The Authority is recommended for an award of \$58 million for the Interstate 680/State Route 4 – Phase 2A and 4 project. The CTC will take action on the staff recommendations at their June 26-27, 2025 meeting.

Community Event Series - Pinole Pride and Juneteenth Festival: June 8, 2025

Authority staff and Commissioner Chris Kelly connected with over 150 attendees at the Pinole Pride and Juneteenth Festival and discussed the Authority's roles and various transportation topics in Contra Costa County including weekend express bus service to San Francisco, transportation education programs for youth, and expansion of the Richmond Moves program.

Shared Autonomous Vehicle Monthly Ridership – May 2025

Bishop Ranch Ridership

Bishop Ranch Ridership in the month of May 2025 was 68, which is a 19% increase from April's 57 riders. The out-of-service total reported hours was about 5 hours.

Rossmoor Ridership

Rossmoor Ridership in May 2025 was 114, a 42% decrease from April's 198 riders. The out-of-service reported hours are about 70 hours, almost the same as the previous month. As reported by Beep, the vehicles experienced errors related to the navigation software upgrade deployed on May 20, 2025. OXA and the operation team are still testing some fixes on the shuttles to resolve the problems. The latest update is that they have decided to revert to the previous version to address the issues.

Martinez Ridership

May Mobility is still very low, with only 21 riders reported for the month of May 2025. The total ride requests from the start of service are 54 (52 by app and 2 by agents): 20 Completed, 4 Canceled, 1 No Show, 24 Unaccepted Proposals, and 5 Unavailable Seats.

Website Update – May 2025

The Authority's website saw a small dip in active users – with approximately 4,500 users in the month of May 2025. The website did see an increase in visitors to our updated Projects page and (as is common) high use of the Our Meetings page.

Social Media Metrics – May 2025

Platform	Posts	Followers	Impressions	Engagements	Impressions Change
LinkedIn	4	+29 (1.4% increase)	6,598	2,593	13.7% ↓
Facebook	12	+6 (0.2% increase)	66,127	214	559% ↑
Twitter	1	-3 (0.3% decrease)	203	32	65% ↓
Next Door	2	Automatically subscribed to all NextDoor accounts in Contra Costa County (~620K)	~10,000	10+	N/A
BlueSky	2	34 (No change)	BlueSky does not currently provide	BlueSky does not currently provide	

Staff Out-of-State Travel: Ying Smith attended the Marine Log Ferries Conference in Seattle, Washington and visited the ferry in Vancouver, Canada from October 28 to November 6, 2024, for a total amount of \$1,620.00.

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June 17, 2025

Timothy Haile
Executive Director
Contra Costa Transportation Authority
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RE: Status Letter for TRANSPAC Meeting – June 12, 2025

Dear Mr. Haile:

The TRANSPAC Committee met on June 12, 2025. The following is a summary of the meeting and action items:

1. The Board approved the TRANSPAC Work Plan and Budget for Fiscal Year 2025/2026.
2. The Board conditionally approved the redirection of \$37,500 in TRANSPAC TFCA funding, previously allocated to the 2024–2025 Pass2Class program, to support the free youth transit fare pilot program. The Board also approved the programming of up to \$130,000 in Measure J Line 21a funds for the pilot program. Additionally, the Board approved the exchange of up to \$37,500 in TRANSPAC TFCA funding to be used for the SWAT portion of County Connection rides, with the understanding that these funds will be credited back to TRANSPAC in the following programming year. The total amount of Measure J funding utilized will depend on the amount of TRANSPAC TFCA funding eligible for use and/or exchange.
3. The Board received information on Transportation Fund For Clean Air (TFCA) Fund – Fiscal Year 2025/2026 Call for Projects.

Please contact me at (925)-937-0980, or email at matt@graybowenscott.com if you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Matthew Todd

Matthew Todd
Managing Director

cc: TRANSPAC Representatives; TRANSPAC TAC and staff
Matt Kelly and John Hoang, CCTA Staff
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Chris Weeks, SWAT; Mark Armstrong, Chair, SWAT
John Nemeth, WCCTAC; Cameron Sasai, Chair, WCCTAC
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TRANSPAC BOARD Meeting *STAFF REPORT*

Meeting Date: July 10, 2025

Subject:	TRANSPORTATION MEETINGS ATTENDED BY STAFF
Summary of Issues	Staff members regularly attend transportation-related meetings outside of the TRANSPAC Board and Technical Advisory Committee meetings. This report provides a summary of the outside meetings attended.
Recommendations	For information only.
Attachment(s)	None.

Background

To support TRANSPAC's mission and stay informed on regional transportation initiatives, staff participate in external meetings that address key topics and foster collaboration with partner agencies.

Staff have attended the following meetings:

Meeting	Date
TFCA FY26-27 RTPC Coordination Meeting	6/26/25
TFCA Check-in Meeting	7/2/25
511CC Program Meeting	7/2/25

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TRANSPAC Board Meeting **STAFF REPORT**

Meeting Date: July 10, 2025

Subject:	SUBREGIONAL TRANSPORTATION MITIGATION PROGRAM – DEVELOPMENT PROJECT TRACKING
Summary of Issues	As part of the TRANSPAC Subregional Transportation Mitigation Program (STMP), the Committee tracks local development projects as a standing item in order to monitor potential impacts to Routes of Regional Significance within local jurisdictions.
Recommendation(s)	For information only.
Option(s)	None.
Financial Implications	No TRANSPAC financial implications.
Attachment(s)	A. TRANSPAC Development Project Tracker

TRANSPAC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT TRACKER

LEAD AGENCY	GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION (City, Region, etc.)	NOTICE / DOCUMENT	PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	COMMENT DEADLINE	NOTES
Contra Costa County	Discovery Bay	General Plan Amendment, Traffic Impact Analysis (TBA)	Cecchini Ranch	545 acres of agricultural lands to be developed into 2,000 units of Adult Residential Living, light industrial space, sports parks, community park with community center, boat and RV storage, open space, preserved wetlands, and a fire station. (February 2025)		
City of Walnut Creek	Walnut Creek	Traffic Study (TBA)	Mitchell Townhomes	400+ townhomes at Shadelands/Mitchell [March 2025]		

NEW PROJECTS						
LEAD AGENCY	GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION (City, Region, etc.)	NOTICE / DOCUMENT	PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	COMMENT DEADLINE	NOTES

*There were no additional projects added and/or discussed this month

TRANSPAC Board Meeting *STAFF REPORT*

Meeting Date: July 10, 2025

Subject:	TRANSPORTATION FUND FOR CLEAN AIR FY 2025-26 CALL FOR PROJECTS
Summary of Issues	The TFCA grant program funds projects that promote alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles and result in reduced air pollution from motor vehicles. The Contra Costa Transportation Authority (CCTA) released the Transportation Fund for Clean Air (TFCA) FY 2025-26 call for projects on May 29, 2025, with \$1,891,105 available for allocation countywide. At this meeting TRANSPAC staff will provide an update on the TFCA grant program including program offerings anticipated for FY 2025-26.
Recommendations	For information only.
Options	None.
Financial Implications	None.
Attachment(s)	A. CCTA TFCA FY 2025-26 Call for Projects Memorandum

Background

The Transportation Fund for Clean Air (TFCA) funds projects that promote alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles and result in reduced air pollution from motor vehicles. CCTA released a FY 2025-26 TFCA call for projects on May 29, 2025 with \$1,891,105 available for allocation. Draft applications were due June 18, 2025. Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategies aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and Vehicle Miles Traveled by decreasing single occupancy vehicle use. Programs implemented under the 511 Contra Costa umbrella have been supported by TFCA grant funds, as well as other types of projects. CCTA approved a new programming framework for the TFCA grant funds in 2024, instituting a competitive call for projects process.

TFCA Program Framework

The TFCA program allocates revenue from a \$4 surcharge on Bay Area vehicle registrations to fund transportation control measures (strategies to reduce vehicle trips, vehicle use, vehicle miles traveled, or traffic congestion - this is where TDM fits) and mobile source projects

(projects that encourage retirement of older, more polluting vehicles and introduction of newer, cleaner vehicle technologies). CCTA serves as the Administering Agency for Contra Costa County.

Two-Tier Funding Process

CCTA uses a jobs/housing formula to allocate TFCA funding for both countywide and subregional programs. The respective review processes are summarized below.

Countywide Programs: CCTA staff works collaboratively with Regional Transportation Planning Committees (RTPCs) to identify programs that benefit the entire county, such as the 511 Contra Costa programs administered by CCTA's TDM contractor. These programs are funded based on their actual project costs. Each subregion is considered to receive their proportional share of benefits from these countywide investments.

Subregional Programs: After deducting countywide program costs from the total allocation, remaining funds are distributed to each subregion according to the same formula percentages (30.7% for Central County). TRANSPAC reviews local project proposals and recommends priorities to the CCTA Board, who then prioritize projects that demonstrate strong cost-effectiveness and vehicle miles traveled reduction.

Summary of TRANSPAC TFCA TDM Programs/Projects - FY 24-25 Funded and FY 25-26 Proposed

FY 2024-2025 Programs/Projects	FY 2025-2026 Proposed Programs
Countywide	
511 Contra Costa Brand Maintenance	511 Contra Costa Brand Maintenance
Year-Round "Big Win on Transit" Program	Year-Round "Big Win on Transit" Program
Seasonal TDM Incentives (Winter Walk Challenge, Earth Day, Bike to Work, Summer Bike Challenge etc.)	Seasonal TDM Incentives (Winter Walk Challenge, Earth Day, Bike to Work, Summer Bike Challenge, etc.)
SchoolPool	SchoolPool
Pass2Class	Pass2Class
Guaranteed Ride Home	Guaranteed Ride Home
Vanpool Incentives	Vanpool Incentives
Subregional	
Walk 'n' Roll (Active4Me) Program for Central County	Walk 'n' Roll (Active4Me) Program for Central County
Walnut Creek Bikeway Project	

TRANSPAC FY 2024-25 TDM Programs/Projects – Detailed Summary and Participation

Countywide Programs

511 Contra Costa

Program Description: Platform for promotion of green travel modes and programs through website (511contracosta.org), e-newsletter, blogs, social media, personal trip planning, and commuter resources.

FY 2024-25 Program Participation:

Program	Countywide Total	Central County Participation	Notes
Big Win on Transit	1,150 sign-ups	344 (30%)	Highest participation county-wide; Concord and Walnut Creek top cities
Winter Walk Challenge	1,584 participants	256 (16%)	
Summer Bike Challenge	2,330 participants	943 (40%)	
SchoolPool	364 registrations	131 (40%)	6 of 10 winners from Central County
Pass2Class	1,550 bus passes	930 (60%)	County Connection student riders (anticipated)

Big Win on Transit Additional Data:

- 25 total \$511 weekly winners awarded (12 from Central County, 2 for County Connection trips)
 - 80% of logged trips would have otherwise been taken by car
 - 97% of logged trips are verified
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Guaranteed Ride Home

Program Description: Free emergency ride reimbursement program for up to six trips per year during emergencies like personal illness, sick child, or missing carpool. Anyone who works or attends college in Contra Costa County and commutes by walking, biking, or sharing a ride is

automatically covered, though registration is required to submit reimbursement claims.
Managed by WCCTAC. (511contracosta.org/guaranteed-ride-home)

TRANSPAC FY 2024-25 Program Participation:

Category	Users
Total TRANSPAC Users (44% of total registered participants)	444
TRANSPAC Residents	216
Works in TRANSPAC	164
DVC Students outside TRANSPAC	64

TRANSPAC Geographic Distribution FY 2024-25:

Location	Users	Percentage of TRANSPAC Total
Concord	136	31%
Walnut Creek	109	25%
*DVC	102	23%
Martinez	54	12%
Pleasant Hill	37	8%
Pacheco	4	1%
Clayton	4	1%

Note: Of the 102 DVC students, 36 live in TRANSPAC cities (17 Concord, 10 Walnut Creek, 7 Pleasant Hill, 1 Pacheco, 1 Clayton), 66 live outside TRANSPAC

Vanpool

Program Description: Provides 3-month startup incentives for new vanpools serving Contra Costa County origins or destinations. Managed by SWAT. (511contracosta.org/driving/vanpool)

FY 2024-25 Countywide Vanpool Data:

Metric	Vans
Total vans	85
Vans starting in Contra Costa County	62
Vans ending in Contra Costa County (Chevron)	16
Vans starting AND ending in Contra Costa County	7
Vans starting in Central County	9 (15% of county total)
Average ridership per van	6 passengers

TRANSPAC Subregional Programs/Projects

TRANSPAC funded two subregional projects in FY 2024-25:

- **Walnut Creek Bikeway:** \$104,000 in TFCA funds
- **Walk 'n' Roll (formerly Active4Me) School Trip Reduction Program:** \$145,384 in TFCA funds with \$37,616 in Measure J matching funds, totaling \$183,000. FY24-25 program enrolled 2,816 students at seven Central County elementary schools.
- **Community Engagement:** Employer and community event tabling and outreach activities including but not limited to the following:
 - Pleasant Hill Climate Action Plan Workshop and follow up CAP Transportation Focus Group - January & February
 - Pleasant Hill sponsorship of Free Bicycle Repair Booth - April
 - Diablo Valley College Earth Day Event – April
 - Downtown Concord (Swift Plaza) Earth Day Event – April
 - Diablo Valley College Sustainability Committee – attendance of monthly meetings
 - Walnut Creek Library event - June

FY 2025-26 Call for Projects

Countywide Program Offerings for FY 2025-26

The following TDM programs are anticipated to be offered to TRANSPAC residents and employees in FY 2025-26, pending CCTA approval of the Countywide TFCA program:

1. **511 Contra Costa Brand Maintenance** - Website portal, marketing, and customer service
 2. **Year-Round "Big Win on Transit" Program** - Weekly \$511 cash incentives for transit users
 3. **Seasonal TDM Incentives** - Winter Walk Challenge, Earth Day events, Summer Bike Challenge, Pass2Class, SchoolPool carpooling
 4. **Guaranteed Ride Home** - Emergency ride reimbursement program
 5. **Vanpool Incentives** - 3-month startup incentives for new Vanpools
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Subregional Program Offerings for FY 2025-26

511 Contra Costa has applied to offer subregional programs in Central County, including:

Walk 'n' Roll (Active4Me) Program:

- Proposed to continue supporting 7 existing schools and expand to 13 additional schools (20 total)
- 3 of the 13 new schools have already been secured and are anticipated to start in Fall 2025.

Community Engagement Initiatives:

- Employer and community event tabling and outreach activities

Call for Projects Schedule

Date	Activity
May 29	CCTA released call for projects
June 18	Draft applications due
June 26	TRANSPAC TAC Meeting - TFCA Fund Program Update
July 10	TRANSPAC Board Meeting - TFCA Fund Program Update
July 18	Final project submissions due
August 28	TRANSPAC TAC Meeting – review subregional projects
September 11	TRANSPAC Board Meeting – approve subregional projects
September 17	Present recommended projects to CCTA Board



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MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 28, 2025
TO: Prospective Contra Costa County Project Sponsors
FROM: Danielle Elkins, Deputy Executive Director, Planning, Programs, & Policy
SUBJECT: Transportation Fund for Clean Air (TFCA) 40% Fund Fiscal Year 2025-26 Call for Projects

Draft Applications Due by 5PM on Wednesday, June 18

The Contra Costa Transportation Authority (CCTA) is pleased to announce a Call for Projects in the Transportation Fund for Clean Air (TFCA) 40% Fund for the Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26 cycle.

In 1991, the California State Legislature authorized the Bay Area Air Quality Management District (Air District) to impose a \$4 surcharge on motor vehicles registered within the Bay Area to fund projects clean air projects. The Air District allocates this revenue through its TFCA program to fund eligible programs and projects. Forty percent (40%) of these TFCA funds are pass-through funds to the designated county Administering Agency in each of the nine counties within the Air District's jurisdiction based on the county's proportionate share of fee-paid vehicle registration. CCTA has been designated as the Administering Agency for the TFCA 40% Fund in Contra Costa County and is responsible for administering the County program including annually adopting a program of projects that meet the legislative requirements of the program.

The FY 2025-26 TFCA 40% Fund Expenditure Plan includes \$1,891,105 in TFCA 40% Fund for allocation. CCTA is required to allocate all funds to eligible projects and programs. The fund year begins July 1, 2025, and projects can also begin as early as July 1, 2025.

All interested parties should review the Air District FYE 2026 TFCA 40% Fund County Program Manager Guidance. All Air District guidelines and requirements apply to this Call for Projects. For further reference, at its meeting on April 17, 2024, the Authority Board approved the TFCA 40% Fund Policy that outlines fund allocation principles and program/project selection procedure.

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Call for Projects Schedule (subject to change)

Wednesday, May 28, 2025	CCTA Releases TFCA Call for Projects
thru Wednesday, June 11, 2025	Upon request, CCTA staff provides assistance to Project Sponsors to complete draft project documents.
Wednesday, June 18, 2025, 5pm	Project Sponsors submit draft Project Information Form and Cost Effectiveness Worksheet including budget and TFCA funds request to the Authority.
thru Wednesday, July 9, 2025	CCTA and Regional Transportation Planning Committees (RTPC) staff review and collaborate on selection of eligible submittals, with input from Project Sponsors.
Friday, July 11, 2025	Project Sponsors informed of Projects moving to final draft with suggested updates.
Friday, July 18, 2025, 5pm	Project Sponsor submit final project requests with Project Information and Cost Effectiveness Worksheet
thru August 2025	Selection of recommended Countywide Projects by Authority and selection of recommended Subregional Projects by RTPCs
Wednesday, September 17, 2025 (tentative)	Present recommended projects to CCTA Board Authority for approval
September 2025	CCTA and Project Sponsors execute funding agreements.
Friday, November 14, 2025	Deadline for the Administering Agency (CCTA) to allocate funds identified in the Expenditure Report and submit FYE 2026 projects to the Air District

Application Materials

To submit an application for project or program funding, applicants must first complete a Microsoft Forms survey. The link to this survey is as follows:

<https://forms.office.com/r/XJjiEEG4Li>

After submittal, CCTA will then respond to the primary email contact provided in the survey with an invitation to access application materials via SharePoint.

Upon receiving the SharePoint link, applicants should review the available reference policy materials and instructional documents. Begin with the "START HERE" document and follow the instructions to complete the required forms to submit your application via SharePoint.

SharePoint folder contents include:

- *Start Here* document outlining the steps to submit projects
- Schedule of Call for Projects activities
- Air District FYE 2026 TFCA 40% Fund County Program Manager Guidance
- Resolution 24-16-G: CCTA Transportation Fund for Clean Air 40% Fund Policy
- Resolution 25-03-G: FY 2025-26 TFCA 40% Fund Expenditure Plan

Required project submittal documents:

- Project Information Form (PIF)
- Pre-Project Cost Effectiveness (CE) worksheets for all project types
- Project Submittal and Benefit Calculation Worksheet
- Reporting forms for project fund year for all project types
- Funding acknowledgment requirements and logos
- Funding Agreement Template

Draft Applications Due by 5PM (PST) on Wednesday, June 18

FOR MORE INFORMATION :

For more information on this Call for Projects, please contact me at delkins@ccta.net AND James Hinkamp, Advanced Mobility Group (james@amobility.com).

For assistance with completing a draft project request, one-on-one assistance is available on two (2) consecutive Wednesdays: June 4, and June 11, between 9am - 2pm. Please contact James Hinkamp (james@amobility.com) to schedule a time.

Sincerely,



Danielle Elkins,
Deputy Executive Director, Planning, Programs, & Policy

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TRANSPAC Board Meeting *STAFF REPORT*

Meeting Date: July 10, 2025

Subject:	CONTRA COSTA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY INTEGRATED TRANSIT PLAN
Summary of Issues	<p>CCTA initiated the Integrated Transit Plan (ITP) development in 2023 as a comprehensive effort to create a unified vision for transit services throughout Contra Costa County. The ITP aligns with regional planning strategies, including Plan Bay Area 2050, the Bay Area Transit Transformation Action Plan, and the draft 2023 subregional Transportation Action Plans.</p> <p>At this meeting, CCTA will provide an update on the ITP, including proposed transit priority corridors, projects, and access improvements, highlighting the recommendations that may have the greatest impact within Central County.</p>
Recommendations	For information only.
Options	None.
Financial Implications	None.
Attachment(s)	A. Integrated Transit Plan Presentation (June 2025).

Background:

CCTA initiated the Integrated Transit Plan (ITP) development in 2023 as a comprehensive effort to create a unified vision for transit services throughout Contra Costa County. The ITP aligns with regional planning strategies including Plan Bay Area 2050, the Bay Area Transit Transformation Action Plan, and the draft 2023 subregional Transportation Action Plans.

The ITP development process has included extensive stakeholder engagement and technical analysis from 2023 through 2025, with final plan adoption scheduled for Fall 2025. The plan builds on existing transit services provided by County Connection, Tri Delta Transit, WestCAT, and AC Transit, while incorporating BART and other rail services.

The ITP focuses on three core principles: coordination between transit services, innovation through emerging technologies, and equity in access for all communities. The plan identifies Transit Priority Corridors throughout the county, with five proposed within Central County: I-680

Corridor, Treat Boulevard/Clayton Road, Railroad Avenue/Kirker Pass/Ygnacio Valley Road, Clayton to Martinez via Diablo Valley College, and Walnut Creek to Concord via Monument Boulevard. The plan also proposes mobility hubs and access improvement zones to support first and last mile connections to transit services.

At the June 26 TRANSPAC TAC meeting the TAC provided the following comments on the ITP:

- **Implementation Feasibility:** Questions about whether proposed bus lanes would require adding new lanes or converting existing traffic lanes, and concerns about the technical feasibility of using freeway shoulders for bus operations.
- **Service Planning:** Questions about potential service duplication with existing transit and suggestions to evaluate all high-traffic corridors rather than limiting analysis to specific route alignments.
- **Cost and Prioritization:** Need for cost estimates and prioritization methodology, with emphasis on comprehensive cost-benefit analysis considering both transit improvements and broader traffic impacts.
- **Planning Process:** Recognition that proposals are conceptual and require extensive additional study including detailed traffic analysis and community engagement before implementation.

At this meeting, CCTA will provide an update on the ITP for the Board, highlighting proposed Central County transit priority corridors, projects, and access improvements.



Contra Costa Transportation Authority Integrated Transit Plan

June 2025



Agenda

1. Integrated Transit Plan Overview

- Study Scope, Schedule
- ITP Action Plans

2. Transit Priority Corridors

- Transit Priority Corridor Recommendations
- Central County Transit Priority Corridors

3. Access Improvement Zones

4. Discussion, Next Steps

Integrated Transit Plan Overview

CCTA's **transit-first vision** includes an Integrated Transit Plan (ITP) that provides technical and planning guidance with a clear vision for delivering a robust transit network that **connects all major activity centers and regional hubs in Contra Costa.**

The ITP will focus on the following areas:



Coordination: Identify ways to improve coordination between transit services so that riders have convenient and seamless travel.



Innovation: Explore emerging technologies that can improve access to transit and prioritize the movement of buses.



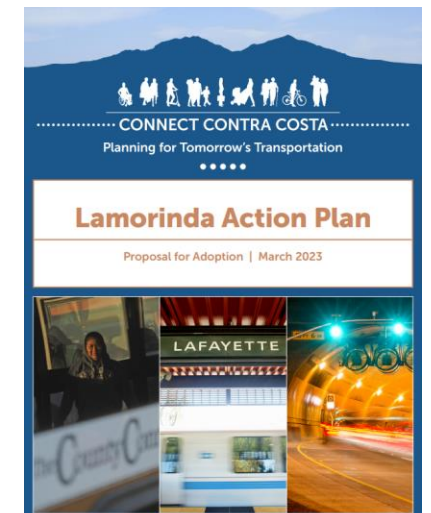
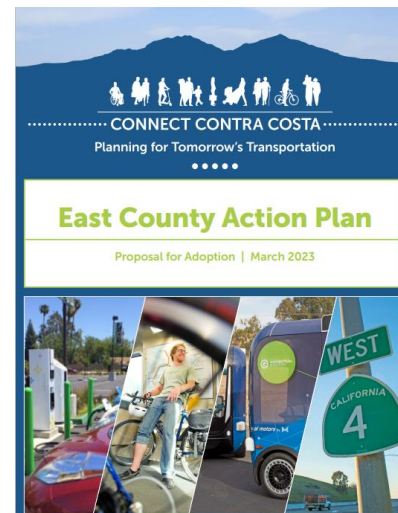
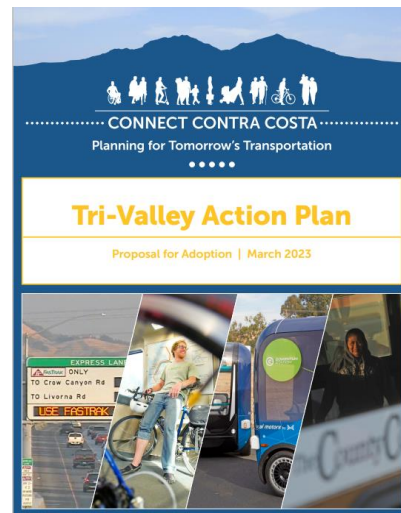
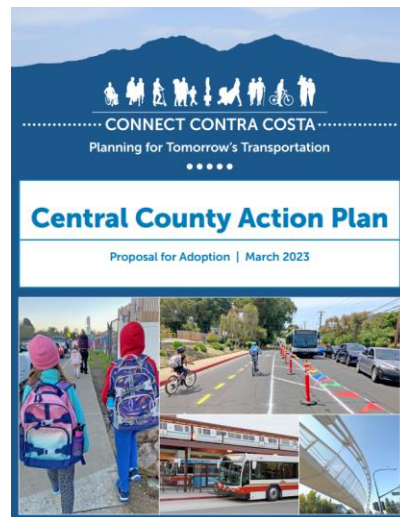
Equity: Ensure recommendations enhance or maintain access and coverage for all communities and residents, including low-income communities, communities of color, and people with disabilities.

Integrated Transit Plan Overview

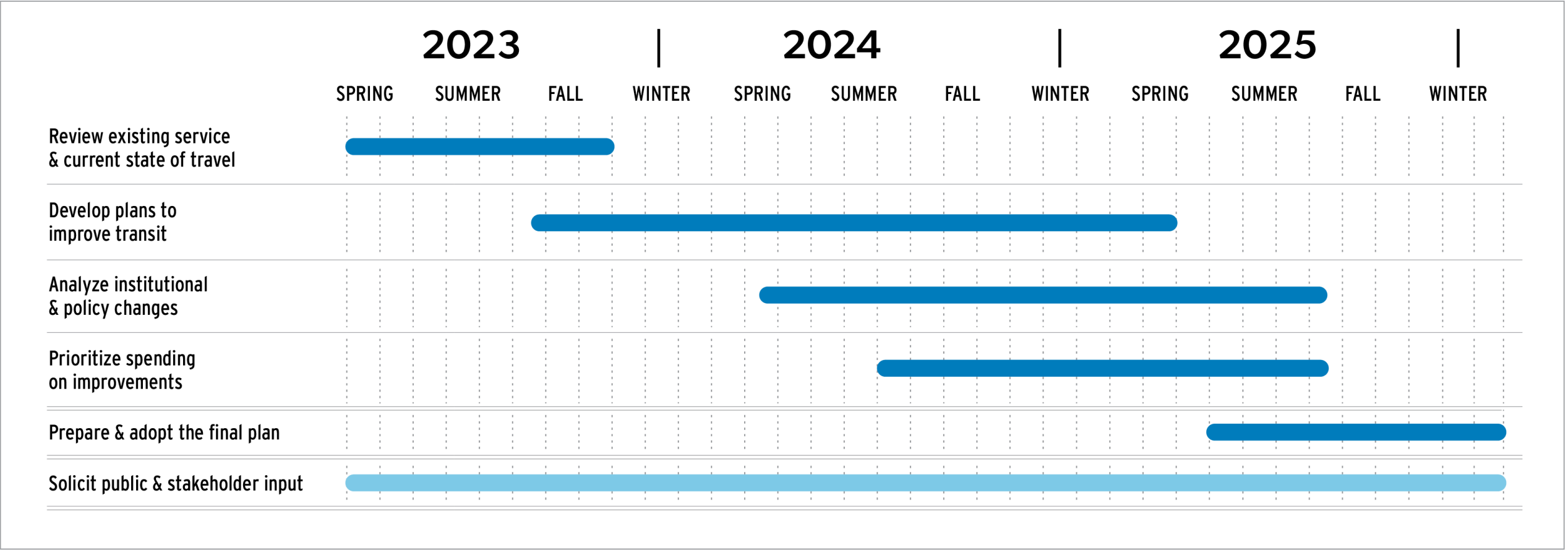
The ITP will align with planning strategies such as:

- **Regional Plans** e.g., Plan Bay Area 2050 & Bay Area Transit Transformation Action Plan
- **Sub-regional Plans** e.g., Transport Action Plans (Draft 2023)

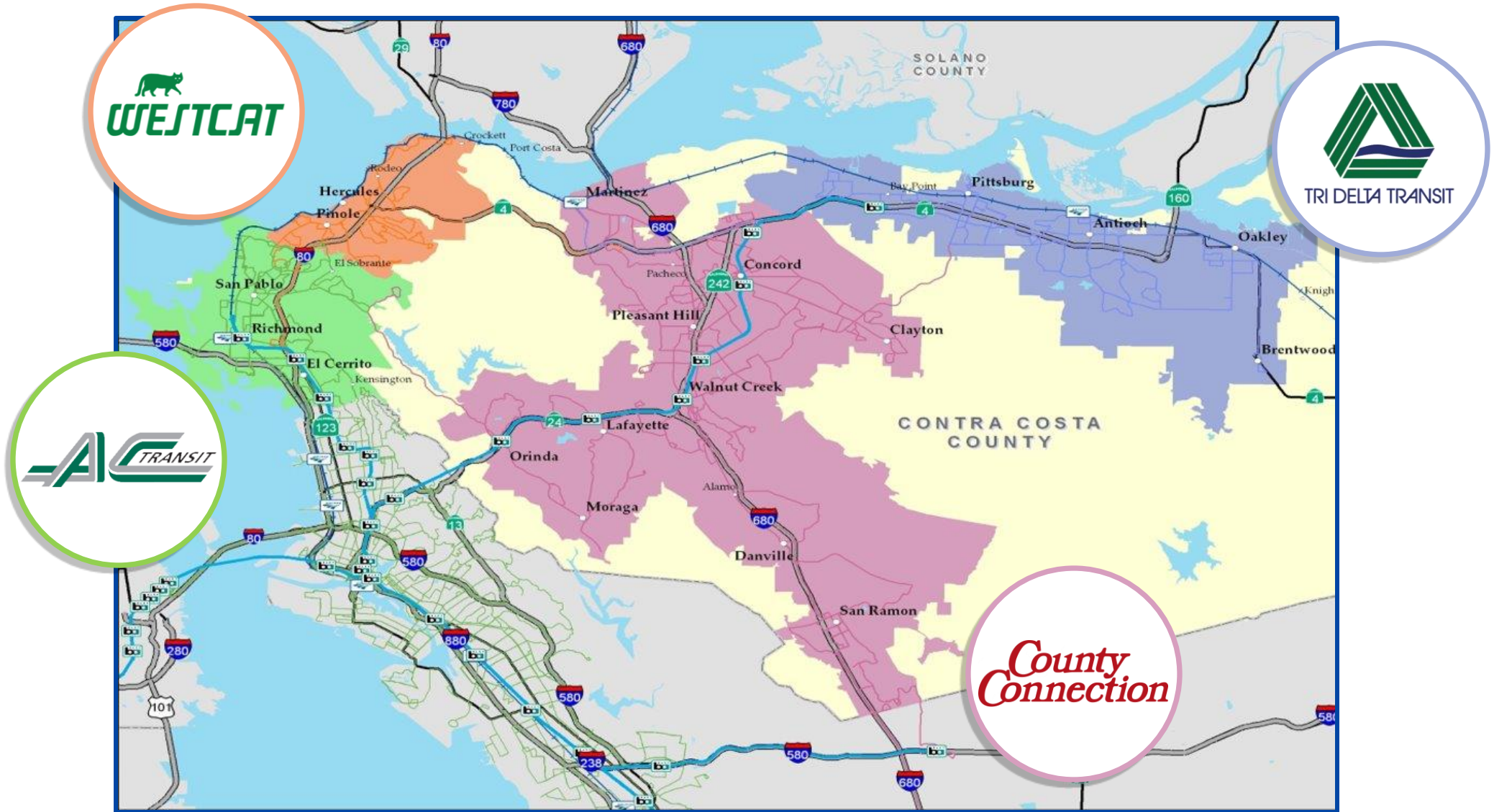
It will also consider neighboring county plans such as Alameda Countywide Transit Plan for **cross-county collaboration** opportunities & learnings.



Integrated Transit Plan Timeline



Integrated Transit Plan: Service Area Map



Potential Action Plan Elements

Core Transit Network Services

Rail Services



Frequent BART and Amtrak service that connects to important Bay Area destinations

Transit Priority Corridors



Fixed-route bus service on key travel corridors within the county with identifiable branding, infrastructure and service levels

Frequent Bus



Fixed-route bus service on key travel corridors within the county with identifiable service levels

Access-focused Services

Microtransit + Feeders



Fixed-route and on-demand bus services that connect to mobility hubs, rail stations, and park-and-ride lots for connection to rail and core bus network.

Active Transportation + Micromobility



Bicycle, scooter, and pedestrian improvements that help riders connect to mobility hubs, rail stations, and park-and-ride lots

Mobility Hubs



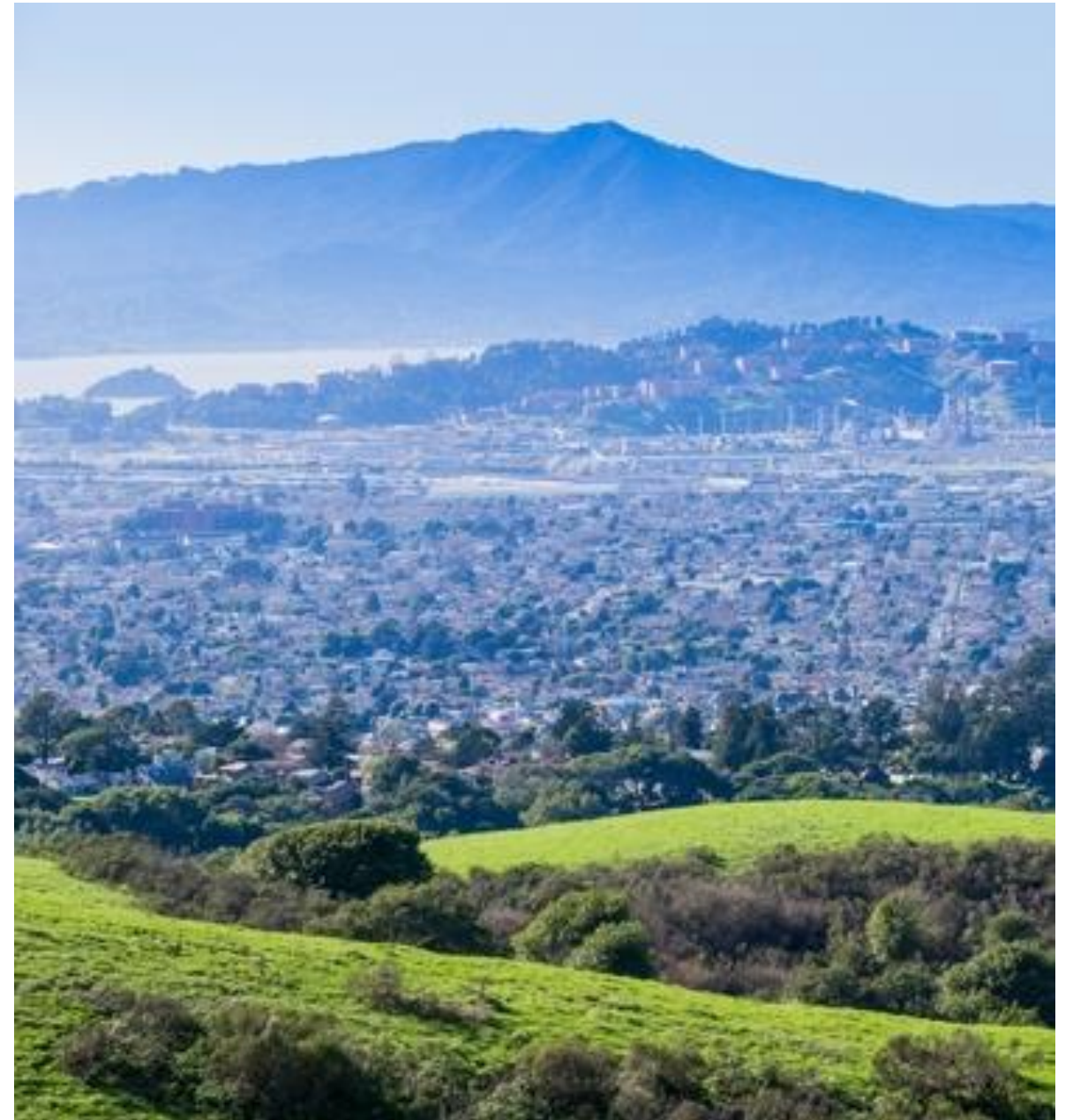
Key locations where transportation services connect allowing easy transfer for users; includes off-street infrastructure and wayfinding.

Automated Transit Network (ATN)



*On-demand service operating on a fixed guideway. **Not recommended as part of the plan but is under active consideration outside of this scope of work.***

Transit Priority Corridor Improvement Recommendations



Goals of the TPC Network Overall and Approach for Identifying Transit Lane Segments

- **Goals of the Transit Priority Corridors Overall**

- Connect people to jobs and destinations with transit
- Align with **regional priorities** and other studies
- Increase transit ridership
- Serve **Equity Priority Communities**
- Improve transit travel times
- Serve locations with **economic development opportunities**

- **Approach for Identification of Potential Transit Lane Segments**

- Dedicated lanes where existing or planned service is frequent, relatively high ridership
- Allow transit to avoid impacts from peak congestion hot spots
- Support areas of high transit need, as identified in Existing Conditions analysis
- Consider physical viability of transit lanes, such as roadway width, existing parking, etc.

Baseline Transit Priority Corridor Improvements

Assumed for all TPCs:

- Frequent service (15-20 min during peak)
- Transit islands/bus bulbs
- Enhanced stations (shelters, benches, real-time info, and wayfinding)
- Transit signal priority
- Distinctive branding
- Active transportation improvements



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Potential Types of Physical TPC Priority Treatments

Arterial Transit Lanes



Image Source: SFMTA



Image Source: Kimley-Horn

Queue Jumps

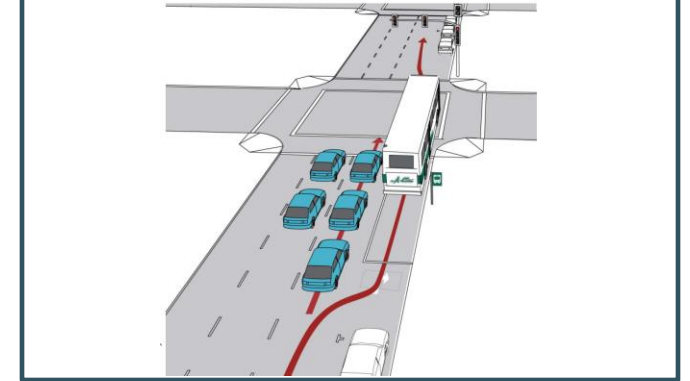


Image Source: AC Transit

Queue jumps considered in locations where arterial transit lanes not proposed

Part-Time Transit Lanes



Image Source: Kimley-Horn

Express Lanes/HOV Lanes



Image Source: CCTA

Transit Lane Considerations

Arterial Transit Lanes

- May be center or side-running
- Side-running may allow local business and right-turn access
- May be limited to certain times of day and otherwise used for parking or mixed flow traffic
- Typically includes frequent service to justify ROW dedication

Part-Time Transit Lanes

- Definition here is focused on use of freeway shoulder for bus use during peak congestion times (speed <30 MPH)
- May include various safety technology

Express Lanes/HOV Lanes

- Buses may access lanes limited to all high-occupancy and tolled drivers
- Only being considered on freeway network

Arterial Transit Lanes



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Part-Time Transit Lanes



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Express Lanes/HOV Lanes



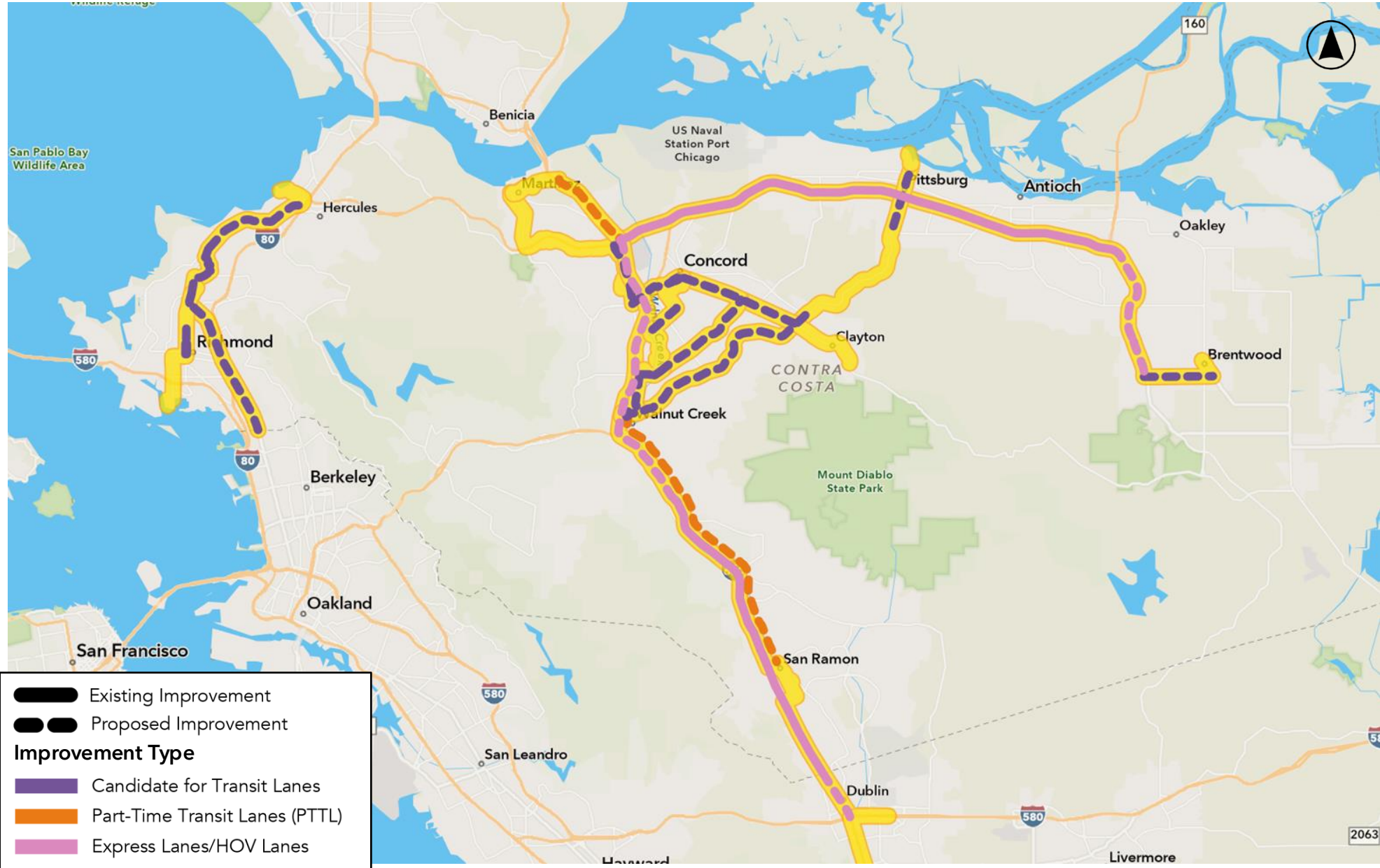
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Where Transit Lane Treatments are Proposed

- **Need to develop initial assumptions as part of ITP to allow for evaluation and costing**
- **Transit lane solutions considered where one or more of the following are met:**
 - High levels of congestion during peak commute hours on one or more segments of the corridor
 - Existing or planned transit service is frequent, such as where routes overlap
 - Existing routes experience relatively high ridership
 - Area of high transit need, as identified in Task 1 Existing Conditions analysis
 - Transit lane proposed in a previous planning study
- **Transit lane solutions not considered in the following conditions:**
 - Roadways are one lane per direction
 - Segments are very short or discontinuous

High-Level Planning Assessment Only: Further study required at the corridor level based on traffic analysis, design feasibility, stakeholder input, and public input.

Planned/ Potential Transit Lane Treatments

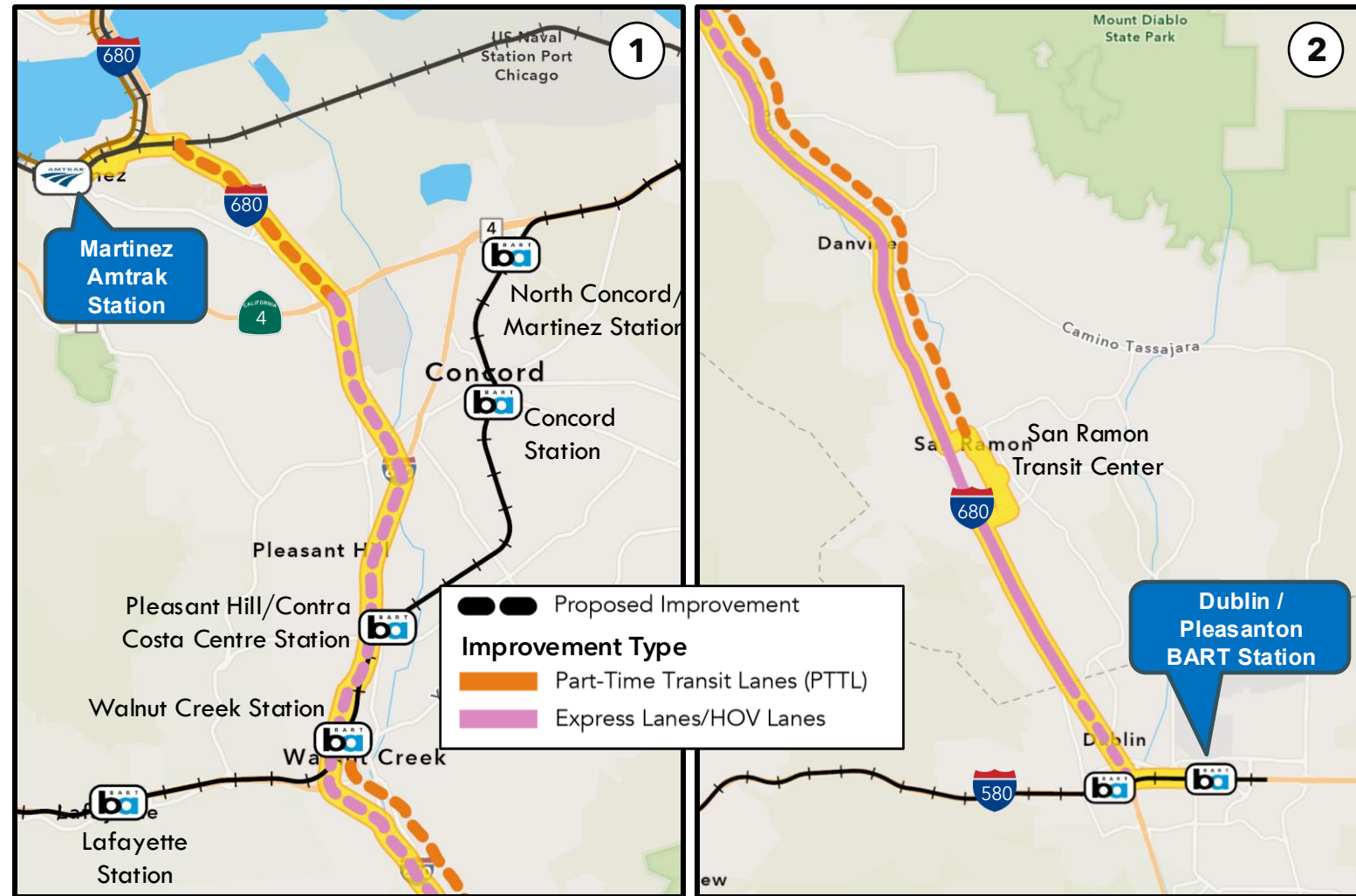


Central County TPCs

TPC 2 – I-680 Proposed Recommendations

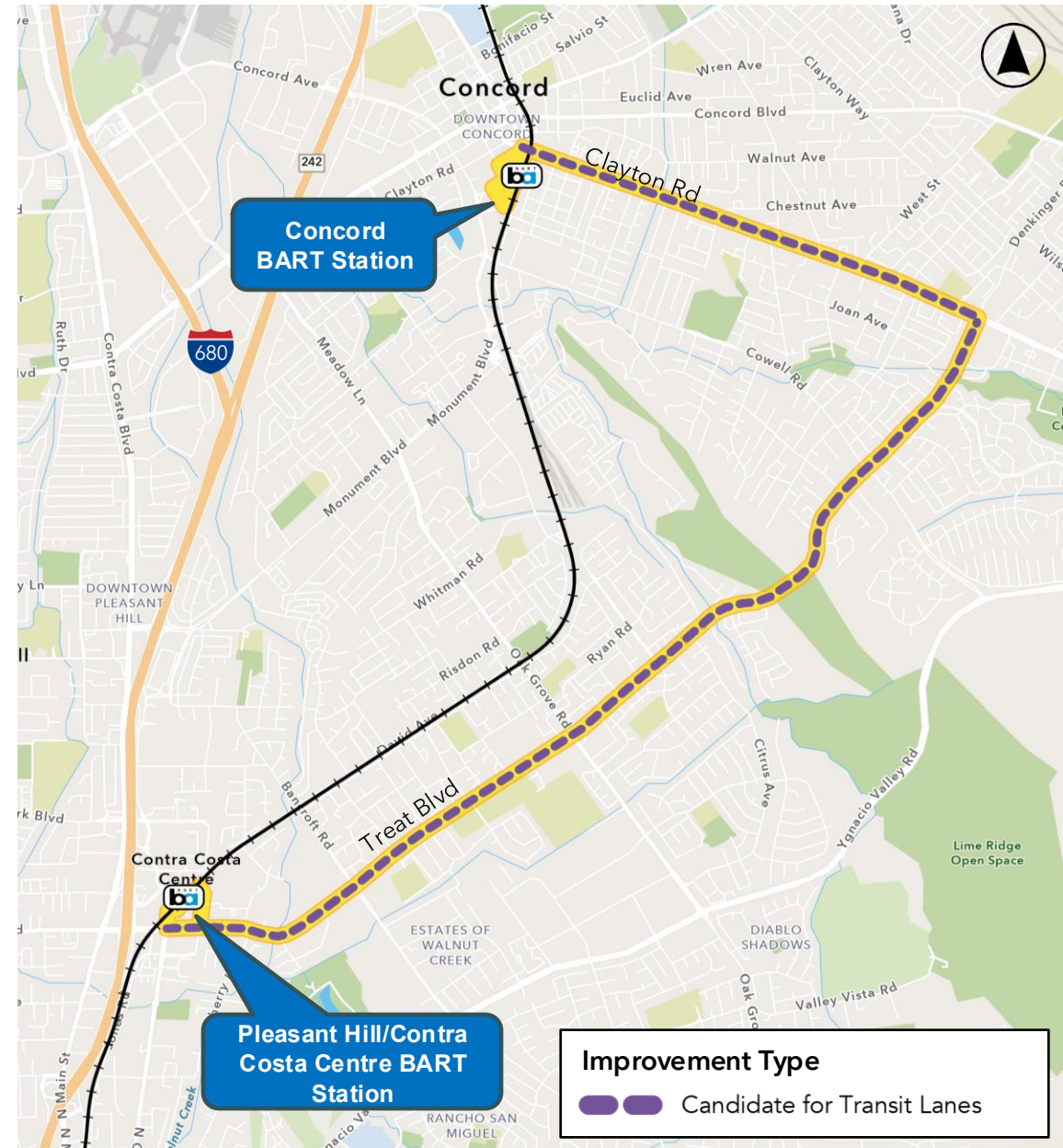
- Express lanes and PTTL projects already being advanced by CCTA
- Transit Lane factors present in corridor: congestion in peak hours, very high frequency transit, two or more travel lanes
- Length of PTTL: 10.2 miles
- Length of Express/HOV Lanes: 12.1 mi.

Key Map



TPC 5 – Treat Blvd/Clayton Rd Proposed Recommendations

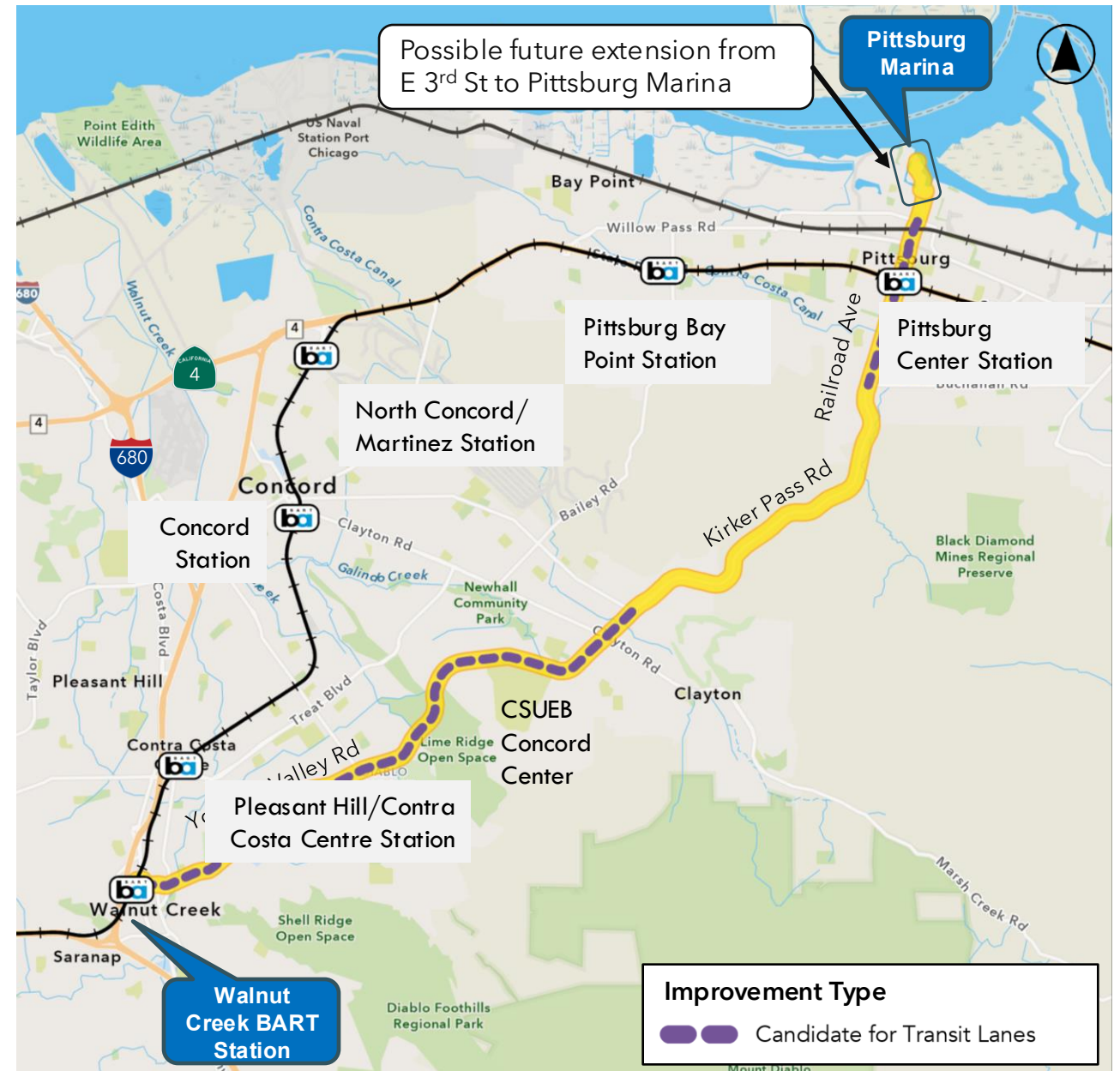
- Meets all 3 transit feasibility factors: congestion in peak hours, very high frequency, at least 2 travel lanes per direction
- Length of transit lanes: 6.8 miles



TPC 6 – Railroad Ave/Kirker Pass/Ygnacio Valley Rd

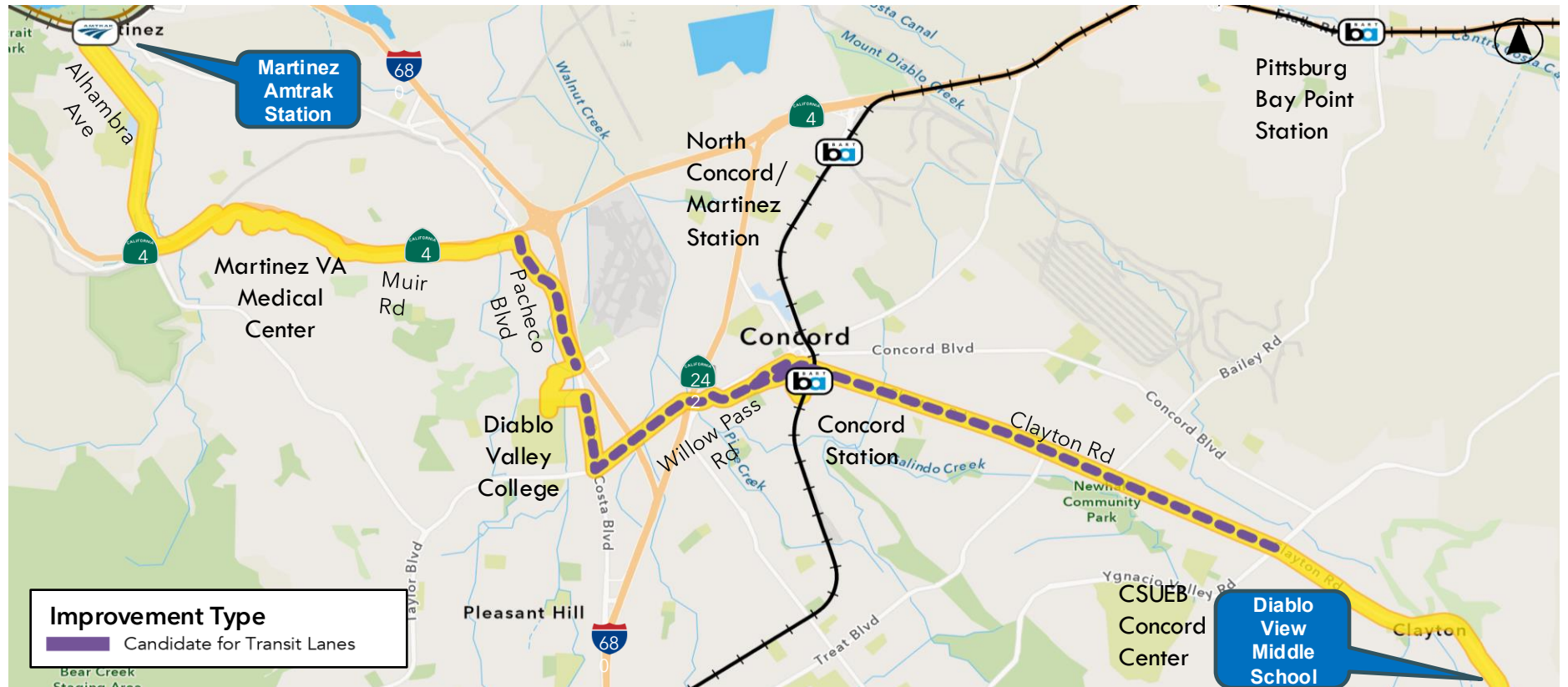
Proposed Recommendations

- Meets 2 of 3 transit feasibility factors: congestion in peak hours, at least 2 travel lanes per direction
 - Missing: Very high frequency transit
- Length of transit lanes: 10.4 miles



TPC 7 – Clayton to Martinez via DVC Proposed Recommendations

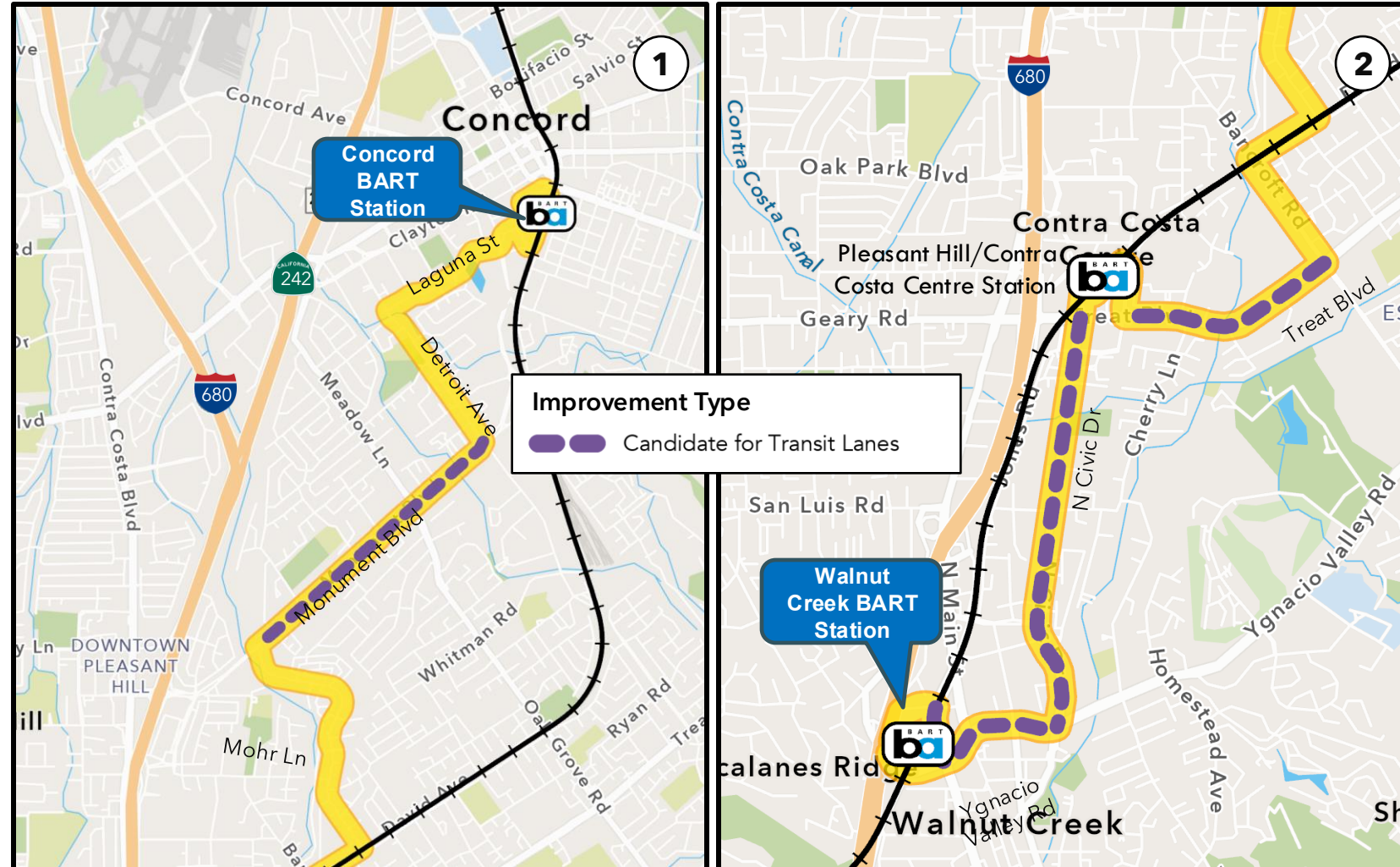
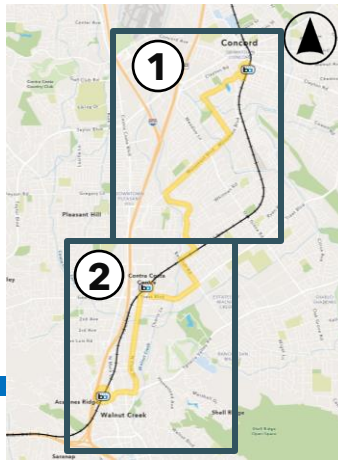
- Meets all 3 transit feasibility factors: congestion in peak hours, very high frequency, at least 2 travel lanes per direction
- Length of transit lanes: 8.7 miles



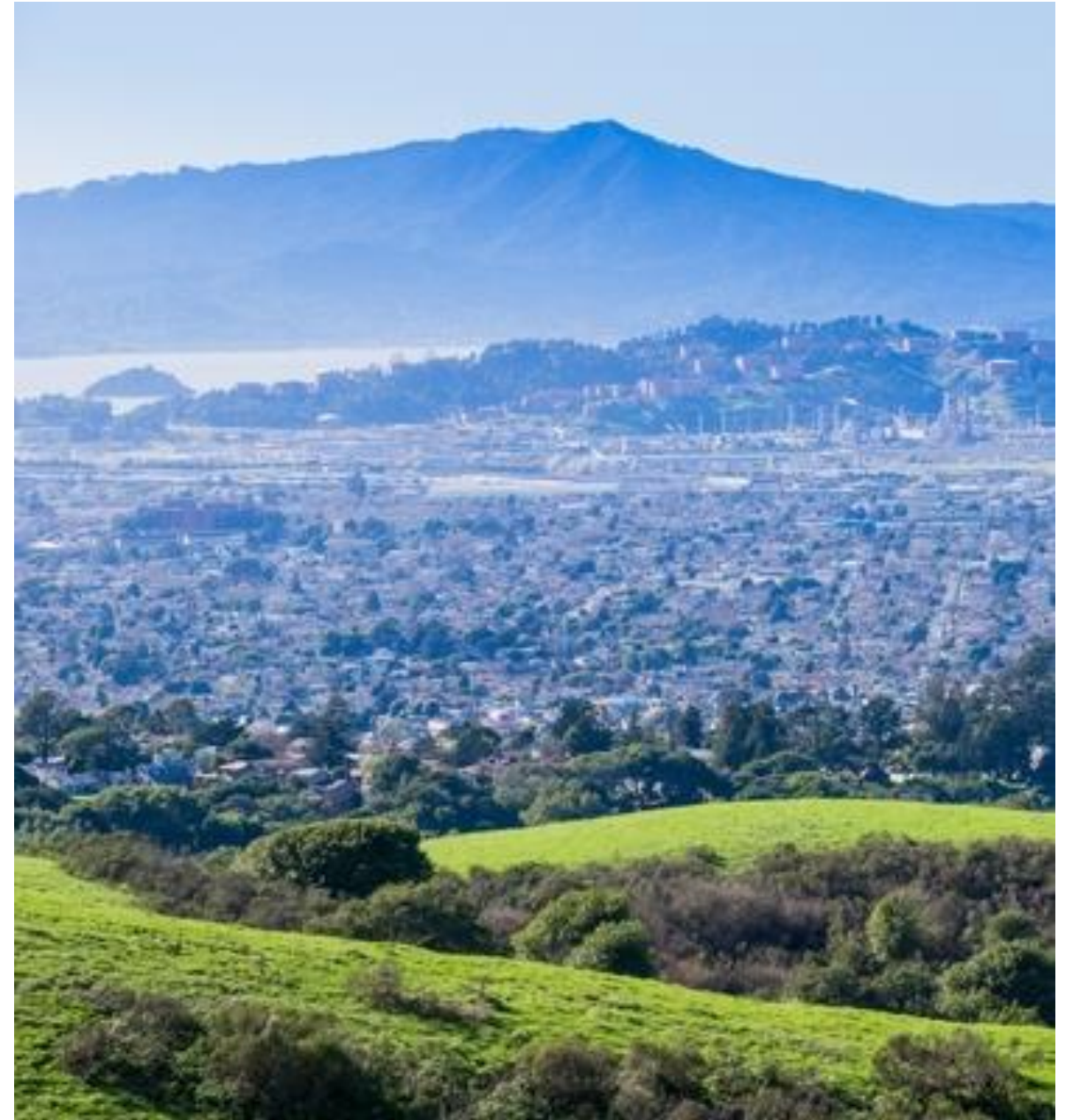
TPC 8 – Walnut Creek to Concord via Monument Blvd Proposed Recommendations

- Meets 2 of 3 transit feasibility factors: congestion in peak hours, at least 2 travel lanes per direction
 - Missing: Very high frequency transit
- Length of transit lanes: 4.0 mi.

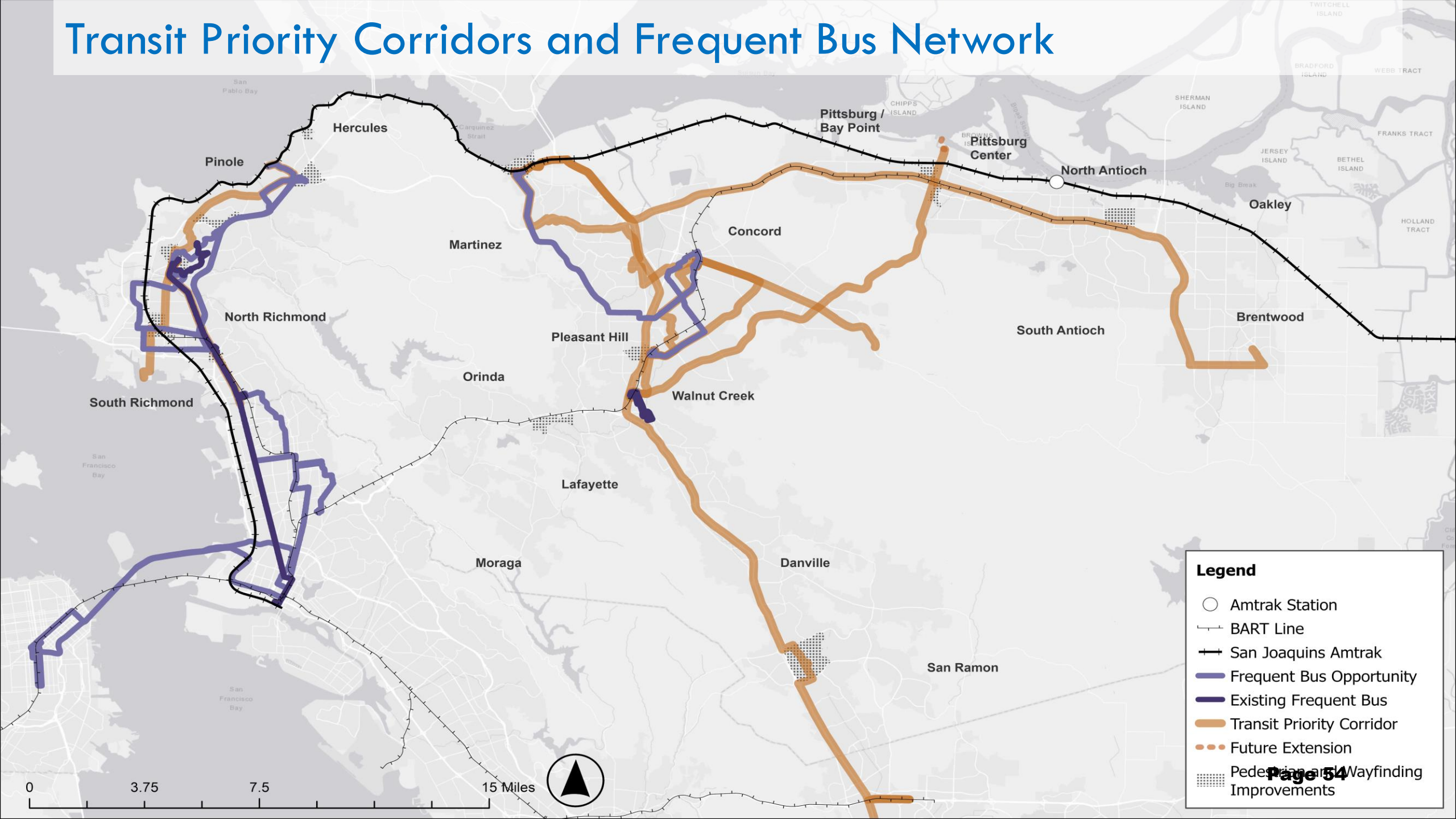
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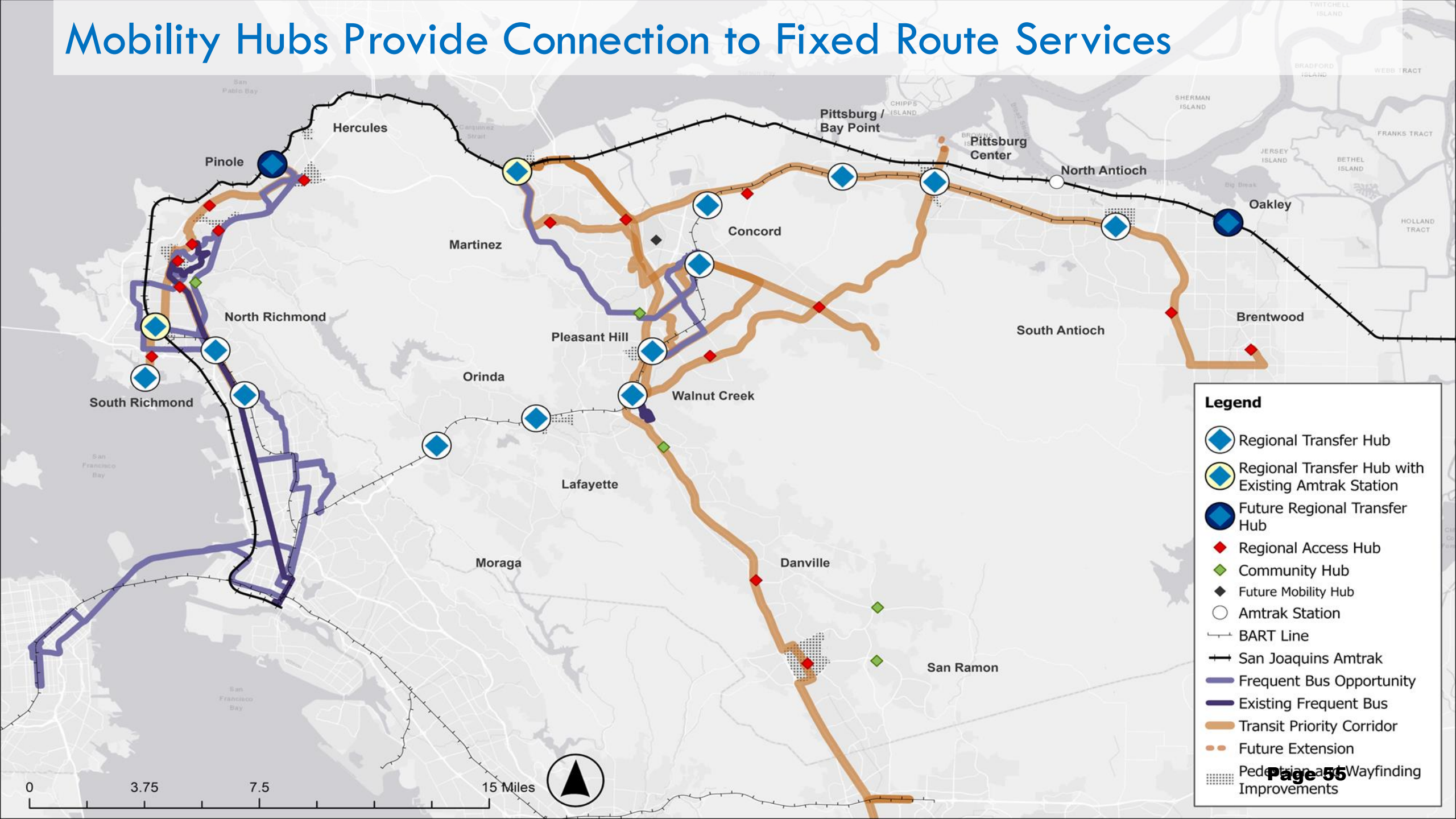
Access Improvement Recommendations



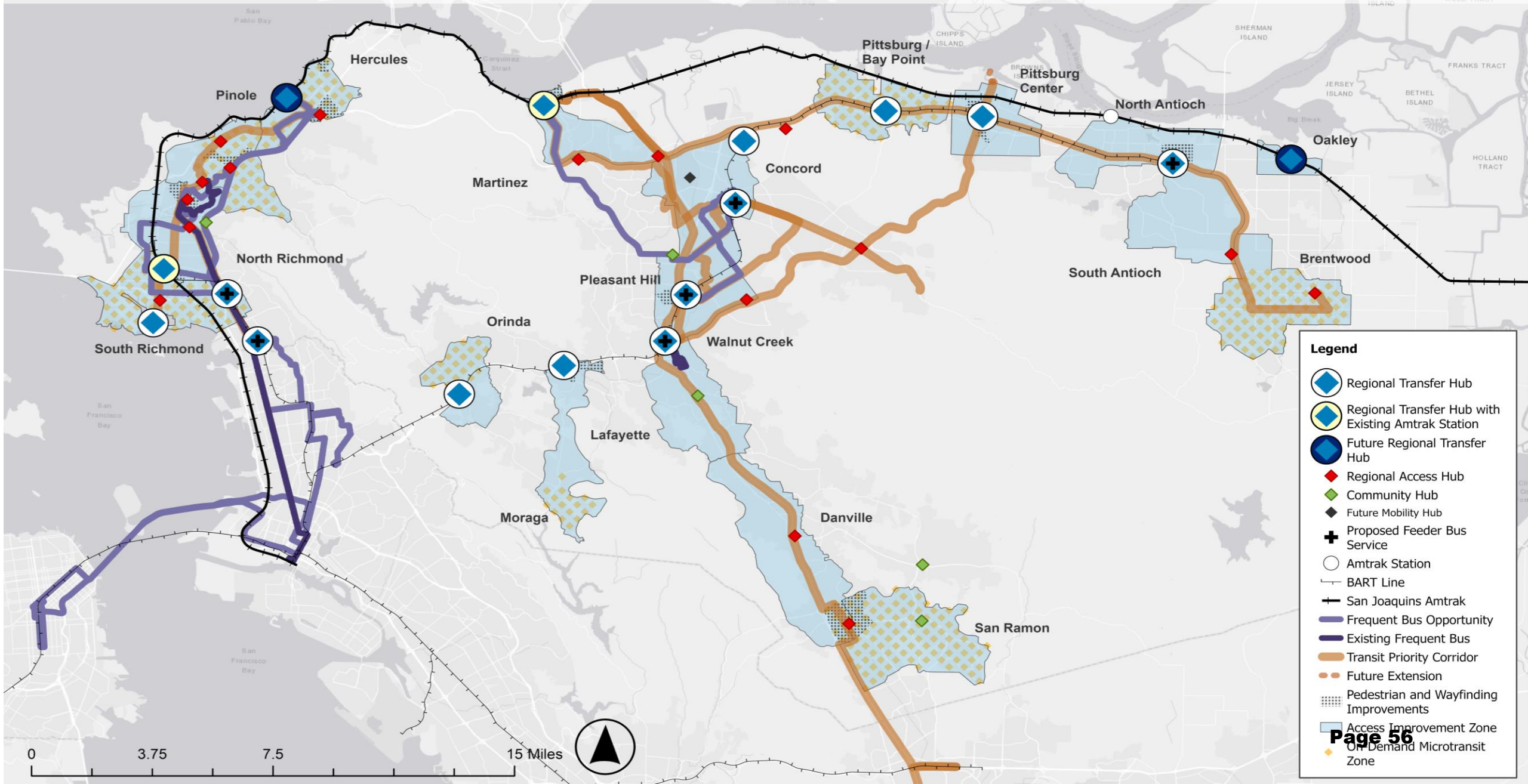
Transit Priority Corridors and Frequent Bus Network



Mobility Hubs Provide Connection to Fixed Route Services



Access Improvement Zones Support First/Last Mile Trips



Mobility Hubs

1

Regional Transfer Hubs

Serve as access points for high-capacity transit and rail services (e.g. BART stations).

2

Regional Access Hubs

Serve as access points to TPCs and frequent transit services.



Mobility Hubs

3

Community Hubs

Serve as hubs for local access.



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Next Steps

- Input from TRANSPAC and other RTPCs
- Develop policy proposals to support Action Plan recommendations
- Incorporate input into ITP Action & Policy Plans
- **Delivery of Integrated Transit Plan**



RIDE THE BUS

