### Connect SoCal 2024 Outreach: Workshop Summary

**Virtual Sessions (by date + board)**

**Total meetings: 7**

**Virtual Meeting - 5/9**

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**Total Attendance: 14**

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<td>EV or hybrid</td>
<td>Work with local transit agencies to expand programs for low income</td>
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<td>Poll air quality</td>
<td>Create sustainable economic regulations including supporting entrepreneurs and access to capital and technical assistance programs</td>
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<td>No one planning</td>
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<td>Poor air quality</td>
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<td>The most challenging issue I think is a lack of coordination between stakeholders regarding air quality, traffic and access of the public to goods and services and parking for those in transportation</td>
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<td>Equity could be restricting warehouse growth in the inland counties to the same annual limits as coast counties</td>
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<td>For transportation, I think there’s too much emphasis on EV’s rather than investing more in public transit</td>
<td>Create community stewardship from the start in vision and better anticipating the processes, outline the phases</td>
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<td>More public safety and health services</td>
<td>More alternative commuters. The quality is a concern in related counties.</td>
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<td>The criterion seems to be size</td>
<td>Improve bicycle networks</td>
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<td>Lower-income Households</td>
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<td>Reliance should be improved by reducing the cost of commuting in goods movement to be more buoyant</td>
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<td>Invested track in heavy in active transportation infrastructure</td>
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<td>Better access to education regarding finance and borrowing</td>
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<td>Greater support and investment into R&amp;D types of programming</td>
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<td>CA decision is to test Federal and put up apartments on single family lot is abominable</td>
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<td>It’s too difficult to afford housing when you’re single and cannot get insurance</td>
<td>More investments into active reality that truly support communities or places they go in operation. It’s happening but not fast enough</td>
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<td>More traffic</td>
<td>Prioritizing international work in communities and solutions and building in communities of business owners and residents.</td>
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<td>Too much land to develop</td>
<td>The culture is strong and transit options are not. More economic activity and quantitative data. Qualitative data = teamwork and brings together incidents in a city by the community.</td>
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<td>Examine administrative costs that can be used to fund housing and parks</td>
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<td>Joint use decisions out of balance</td>
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<td>Proprietor and unions of most vulnerable may not be heard. Equity and inequality is the way</td>
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<td>More people can benefit from increased access to transportation</td>
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<td>In a small metropolitan area 60 percent of the population cannot afford the cost of maintaining a vehicle in the first region 200 square miles, housing, places are very small</td>
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<td>There are a lot of potential for urbanization through the acceptance of the vehicle through the vehicle infrastructure, transportation, and parking systems</td>
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<td>Step allowing driver’s license for back. These are potential low income, low density, very simple, small core city (Los Angeles)</td>
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<td>Affordable housing and great transit options so people can live close to where they work</td>
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### Additional comments placed on Mobility, Economy, Environment stations boards

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Additional Comments (continued)

Los Angeles region does not have high quality transit areas.

These population projections have been wrong for 5 years. Our region has lost population.

Tires on rubber are a huge source of particulates.

I spoke to someone who is compiling the data for our county.

So I discussed this in the 4AM portion of the meeting. In short, our demographic panel of experts concluded that strong economic growth would support continued population growth. However, these rates are half what was projected in our 2020 plan.

This presentation is not representative of what has happened in the past or will happen to the future.

GTC is a job creation program for planners, not an effective agency.

Reliability and quality of the bus system do not include any under GTC planning problems.

GTC is a game that takes their programs and does not address actual problem effectively.

From Sarah Dominguez - Hi Mark, high quality transit is defined as transit stops or corridors with 10 min or less service frequency during peak hours.

These statistics show a clear failure of the past decades of GTC planning practices.

There is a lack of long term and system planning. Rather it is all buzzwords bottled in a broad process.

Do I think that the format of this meeting is inappropriate? Why is GTC assuming it has the correct framework for addressing the scope of problems?

Inland Empire metro which specifically reviewed regional and metropolitan planning has explicitly told SCAG does not do long term or systems planning. Rather they suggested the region plan a piecemeal or ad hoc planning.

These meetings see slow progress. With the billions of resources spent over the decades the region has not changed other regions around the nation fleet.

Mark Jolles: We need to get back to 2010, when I’m 64 years old is a bit of a stretch.

The key thing is to do is to restrict goods movement in trucks.

Goods Movement is 80% of emissions in our region. These options are needed.

Denise Stagnaro: Remove any government subsidies for single occupancy trips, parking costs, road improvements, etc. This is restructuring the public to rethink the problems when the problems are caused by regional development strategies and goals.

If I add better transit options including BRT. Energy sources that are 100% carbon free.

That is a bold faced lie on air quality.

Even with low emission vehicles, rawf from road dust, brake dust, tire wear, pavement wear, are all significant pollutants to the water shed draining into the oceans.

The narrator forgot SPRAWL and as land use.

I’d add: better transit options including BRT. Energy sources that are 100% carbon free.

In my view it is unethical and unprofessional for planners to keep a busy schedule and open the GTC planning process to the local politicians and the public.  SCAG needs professional ethics standards. Look at metropolitan planning models that are effective without the spin and rubber stamping.

We need to look at good solutions I’ve seen very much in line with solutions I’m seeking being proposed in regions across the country such as better transit, affordable housing, housing close to employment, more active transportation options. I don’t see that in the current plan.

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The projects in the current pipeline show no sustained long term benefit and will use resources for projects that would provide long term benefits.

Please not this is a direct quote.

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Virtual Meeting - 5/10

May 9 (12-2 p.m.)

Total Attendance: 4

What challenges do you face today? (written comments)

How might we make the future better? (written comments)

How can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)

How can we make our region more resilient? (written comments)

What Economic Challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)

How can we Ensure that Benefits of the Growing Economy are Accessible to all? (written comments)

Equity and Resilience

How can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)

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Economy

What Economic Challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)

How can we make the Economy more Accessible to all? (written comments)

Community

What do you want your Community to look like in 2050? (dot voting)

How do you want to Get Around in your Community? (dot voting)

How can we make our Region remain Vibrant and Healthy? (dot voting)

To Reduce Region’s Impact on Climate? (dot voting)

AdditionalComments

Challenges

Equity and Resilience

Economy

Community

Mobility

AdditionalComments
Connect SoCal 2024 Outreach: Workshop Summary

Virtual Sessions (by date & room):
Total meetings: 7
Virtual Meeting - 5/17
May 17 (12-2 p.m.)
Total Attendance: 8

Workshop 1: Bringing together policymakers and residents to identify the next steps for community building (written comments)

One of the main challenges with improving the region is that people do not understand the need to focus on housing and basic services important for living. The use of new technologies can lead to improved quality of living, but it also poses many unique challenges. In order to solve the problem of housing, we need to ensure that we are living in safe neighborhoods and that we have access to basic services and support from the community.

Workshop 2: What do you see as the most important areas to improve the region with respect to housing? (written comments)

Some of the most important areas that need to be improved are housing instability, lack of affordable housing, and the need for more community support and connection. The region needs to place more emphasis on creating affordable housing options and ensuring that everyone has access to basic services.

Workshop 3: What challenges do you face today? (written comments)

The main challenges that people are facing today include: lack of affordable housing, lack of access to basic services, and the need for more community support and connection.

Workshop 4: How would you like to make the future better? (written comments)

Some of the solutions that people propose to make the future better include: creating more affordable housing options, ensuring that everyone has access to basic services, and increasing the level of community support.

Workshop 5: What challenges do you see in the future? (written comments)

Some of the challenges that people see in the future include: increased housing instability, lack of access to basic services, and the need for more community support.

Workshop 6: How can we use this region more efficiently? (written comments)

Some of the solutions that people propose to use the region more efficiently include: creating more affordable housing options, ensuring that everyone has access to basic services, and increasing the level of community support.

Workshop 7: What do you think is the most important area to focus on in this region? (written comments)

Some of the most important areas to focus on include: housing, basic services, and community support.

The region needs to place more emphasis on creating affordable housing options and ensuring that everyone has access to basic services. In addition, we need to increase the level of community support and connection in order to make the region a better place to live.
Is SCAG noting the regional areas the comments come from. Getting back to the 'one size' etc.

CCNP Team  Hello! Just as a general thing, I think, as it's someone who works with a lot of inner city folks here in the downtown metro area. We do see a lot of like housing being built, but it's not for the communities who currently live here. So it's a lot of like, you know, luxury apartments, and it's not serving those who are here now and overcrowding. So if part of the scout plan could be incorporating, that aspect of any future housing that is being built has to be with communities in mind, has to be with affordability in mind, and it has to be less about the business of having that business, and it has to be more of actual housing for people.

Hi, yes, thanks for this workshop, and I think I join the other one, too, just to hear more.

Being in an unincorporated area, we often find ourselves as an island in a way, and it is lacking even this today's workshop talked about connectivity and mobility and a lot of the questions. But we kind of went and skirted over it when it came down to comments, and we just so. It tends to be one of our challenges. You know, for example, how that's I did kind of focus on reconnecting the community, because everyone has their own mobility, plans, and this and that, and they often are just disconnected. So you know our neighboring cities and La Mirada and Baldwin, I mean we're book ended by Baldwin National Forest. But when it comes down to connectivity and mobility, we can go electric vehicles, but it is really kind of taking us back to more local. You know, local resilience, which is capacity building of communities based organizations, and not relying on large large organizations like the county of Los Angeles, which I love. But at the same time we're not prioritized, you know, when it comes to things. So in terms of what's really a statement for unincorporated areas, is you know we find it difficult to, you know, have a meaningful voice in connectivity. That's what I think it's important to say. And we just had 2 pedestrians killed. We don't have sidewalks, because at 1 point in time we were agricultural. So arraying 3/4, you know, we can stand at the unincorporated areas in this region, I think it is really important.
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Virtual Meeting - 5/22 (continued)

How accurate are these population numbers? It seems more people are moving out than coming in.

Response: Yes, and we are projecting for this plan about half the population growth that we were for the fire plan that we adopted in 2,020.

I was actually just searching for and I'm going to link in the chat to a. The most recent staff report that we had on this because it can explain the details, far better than I can. So I just wanted to point you to that link and package packet page 42 can describe kind of some of our process. We do convene an expert panel of not a commerce. Demographers to help us understand different projections that we could be seeing in the region.

So they developed a suite of them, but I would direct you to that staff report for more details on that process.

And another comment venture capitalists build huge apartments and raise rents out of control.

Rents have continued to increase despite many new houses being built in the area and we lost a congressional seat from a lower population. Corporations continue to buy more housing, jacking up rents. Some predict by 2030 they may own up to 40% of single family rentals. Airbnb’s take over whole houses and taking away a sense of community. We need regulations to control these impacts on rental prices, such as mandating that Airbnb’s have to have some full time renters somewhere on property. Corporations should not be allowed to buy blocks of new housing.

Community (continued)

Any other Solutions?

Venture capitalists build huge apartments and raise rents out of control.
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- May 23 (10 a.m. – 12 p.m):
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### Additional comments placed on accessibility board: 2

- We need to keep MPTA updates and also explore OJAI schedules.
- We have a lot of people who have not had access to reliable transportation due to various reasons.
Ask State fed requirements to provide funding
- No current commitments to meeting these requirements
- Under-secretary is experimenting with this area
- Under secretary, Dr. Fernando Gutierrez

Global pressure
- AI and robotics may take human jobs which may reduce inflation
- New administrations or public representatives do not have the high quality education for all starting and preschool
- There is a great opportunity for the region to improve transportation options by
- Outside investors jacking up home prices, then go from affordable to market

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Leslie Cayton:	 Replying to “Is there a DEI state...”

happy to answer more questions on equity, please feel free to email us at ConnectSocal@scag.ca.gov

Great question, Tamala. Equity is a major consideration for this plan cycle, and we do have a presentation following this


Hi Miguel - here is a link of the last plan’s (Connect SoCal 2020) Performance Measures Technical Report:

Leslie Cayton:	 Replying to “Can you share major ...

how the how this plan performs in terms of the like in relation to last one.

connect. So, cal So we do. We do track, we do track the progress of previous plans, and we do compare the

programs. And this plan that we will be working on. We do also. the State does provide a progress report on the

Yeah. So just a quick and this is this is a very quick

And actually there is a report on that Maybe you can. Address

with Casolina and another senior poker on we look at wildlife possibilities and all

you go to 1 18 freeway and in Ventura, God trans. Have have a success story

yes, one wildlife Crossing on Liberty Canyon will not solve the whole situation.

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Francis Appiah: Oh, Hi, Francis! From Caltrans. I will address the wildlife issues. And also I sent or I cherished the sentiment that Margaret brought earlier on. If you write Metro, or if you constant to your right, Metro, I ride Metro in New York, Washington, DC. To compare those. Mostly when trains arrive in the end, they make sure they clean up, and then they continue. They do dynamite school. They do that in France, they do that in other places. But here in La. as soon as they used to do that when the red line started, they used to sign up before everybody enters. We used to do that when we used to have at the sheriff up. Tell people get out and then they clean up, and then people get it. Now it doesn't go the anymore. And so I take it. And then and then, yes, Margaret is right, a lot of debt. I'm environmental person. I have gloves in my bike; I will pick, taste, recycled, and all that. And also, if you have seen in front of you, somebody have been robbed at the knife point. And it's like hot breaking. The person doesn't have a phone anymore. And then even me helping to use my phone to call police. And the police think, who do I come to? And it take for a long time? It's very sad situation. So we have to go back, even if we don't have funding for that purpose, who made this as. and we all making commercial for SCAG region for people to come here, especially people and international people that come here. They spend a lot of money, hotel transportation, so we don't want them to leave and go with the sad taste. India. We want them to come back. We pray for the Olympics to come. A lot of international people coming to early to taste it before they come to the Olympics. So whatever we do. Yes, funding, and the Federal and tense lad, that is complicated. But we in that district have to do our best to make sure it's safe for everybody that comes here. and then my last point will be in the Wildlife Cross. yes, one wildlife crossing on Liberty Canyon will not solve the whole situation. and so car Trans and other partners, some Monica Mountains National Park Service, and all other entities for nonprofit organization. Everybody is hoping. If you go to 1 18 freeway and in Ventura, God trans. Have have a success story where we renovate our covet to make way for any mass to cross rather than using it. Scar gave us an award on that which was very good. And we still doing those studies to do the same. 10 where there is a project now myself and my call with Casolina and another senior poker on we look at wildlife possibilities and all that. As you speaking, I get email to check one project that is about to happen in 2 1st line way to see if we can have wildlife implication in it. And so it is a funny like this that the public should be in town, and then we call you below.
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Virtual Sessions (by date + board)

Total meetings: 7

Virtual Meeting - 5/24

May 24 (6-8 p.m.)

Total Attendance: 8

What challenges do you face today? (written comments)

How might we make the future better? (written comments)

How can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)

How can we make our region more resilient? (written comments)

Economy

What Economic Challenges do you face in the future? (written comments)

How can we ensure that benefits of the growing economy are accessible to all? (written comments)

Equity and Resilience

Can we make the region more equitable? (written comments)

How can we make our region more resilient? (written comments)

Community

It’s 2030. What do you Want your Community Look Like? (dot voting)

It’s 2030. How do you Want to get around in your Community? (dot voting)

Equity and Resilience

(These questions are not the best questions - think about the infrastructure in support of communities’ well-being: access to education and childcare, affordable housing, access to green spaces, transportation, etc.)

Create more safe protected bike lanes.

Additional comments placed on Environment station board

To Reduce our Regional Risk from Climate Hazards, which are most important to tackle in the next one to five years?

To Reduce Regional’s Impact on Climate (dot voting)

Economy

When you say zero emissions are you talking about bicycles too? (yes)

Performance metrics that consider the quality of user experience with non-motorized transit

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Economic Resilience and Resilience of the Transportation System

Provide Safe New Bike Lanes and Bike Stations

Protect and Maintain Natural and Agricultural Lands

Adapt to Sea Level Rise by Protecting Shoreline Communities

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Science-based ADP Standards by 2030 and CAIP. Will by 2035. Tax car appropriates to compensate/counteract at pollutants.

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