

Oakland 2045: General Plan Townhall #1 Report

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Project Background and Meeting Objectives

The City of Oakland is preparing a comprehensive update of its General Plan, which will serve as a blueprint for land use, development, zoning, policy, and investment decisions in the City for the next 20 years. Oakland's current General Plan was adopted over 20 years ago, and the City and its broader context have changed dramatically since. The General Plan presents an opportunity for the community to create a shared vision for how the will grow in the next two decades. The General Plan also provides a framework to begin the work of acknowledging and eliminating inequities, particularly those that impact communities of color, caused by past governmental and planning practices, and to integrate the principle of fairness into today's planning policies.

This General Plan update process is separated into two phases. Phase I involves the update of the City's Housing and Safety elements, as well as the preparation of a new State-mandated Environmental Justice Element, a new Industrial Lands Policy Element, and a corresponding Environmental Impact Report and zoning code and map updates. Phase I is slated to be completed by early 2023. Phase II will be informed by outreach and research from Phase I, and will involve updating the Land Use and Transportation (LUTE) Element, Estuary Policy Plan (Oakland's land use element for much of the land below Interstate 880 along the Oakland Estuary), Open Space, Conservation, and Recreation (OSCAR) Element, Noise Element, and preparation of a new Infrastructure and Facilities Element. Phase 2 is slated to be completed in 2025. A Racial Equity Impact Analysis (REIA) conducted before and during the development of General Plan elements will help ensure that policies, programs, and actions will prioritize historically marginalized communities and maximize equitable outcomes. More information on the General Plan can be found on the City's website: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/general-plan-update>.

The General Plan Townhall #1 was part of Phase 1 of the General Plan update. The purpose of this workshop was to provide information about the General Plan update process and gather community input on a vision for the City in 2045, as well as local issues and opportunities that should be addressed in the General Plan. The workshop was the first of two planned virtual townhalls for community input on the General Plan. This short report summarizes the key themes and ideas that emerged during the workshop. Detailed discussion notes and the Zoom chat transcript are located in the appendices.

Workshop Location and Format

The workshop took place on Saturday, March 26, 2022, from 10:00am to 11:30 am online via Zoom meeting. The workshop was held in an online format due to public health concerns from the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic; this gave community members flexibility to attend the meeting from any location and drop in and out at any time. Approximately 20 community members attended the workshop. The workshop was simultaneously translated into Cantonese and Spanish.

The planning team gave a short presentation during the workshop that included an overview of the General Plan; an update on community outreach to date; background information on planning topics, such as land use, environmental justice, safety, parks and open space, transportation, and more; and an interactive trivia game and activity in which participants were asked to share a newspaper headline highlighting some accomplishment in Oakland that they would like to see in 2045. The presentation concluded with a group discussion session to gather community input on issues and priorities in the City.

Group Discussions

The second half of the meeting was spent in a guided group discussion where community members had the opportunity to ask questions and share their thoughts on the future of Oakland. The discussion was facilitated by members of the planning team. The conversation was structured around the following questions:

- **What do you love most about Oakland?**
 - What about your neighborhood?
 - What would you change?
 - What should stay the same?
- **What issues is your community working on right now?**
 - What issues are the biggest priority?
 - Tell us about your proudest accomplishment in your community.
- **What are your big ideas for the future of Oakland?**
 - What do you think are the biggest challenges? What about the biggest opportunities?
- **What does Oakland look like and feel like in 20 years?**

Key takeaways and common themes are described below. For more detailed discussion notes, see Appendix A.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- **What do you love most about Oakland?**
 - **Diversity.** When asked what they loved most about Oakland, nearly every participant cited the City's diversity. Community members of minority backgrounds expressed the comfort and pleasure they felt in seeing themselves reflected in the City's demographics. Participants also cited the ability to meet people of all walks of life and appreciation for how residents of the City are accepting of different as their favorite part about the City.
 - *"I am a queer Afro-Latina, and I love that I see myself reflected in Oakland."*

- **Community Pride and Cooperation.** Longtime and newer residents from across Oakland shared that they love the community-oriented spirit in the City, including the abundance of local community-based organizations and non-profits, the friendliness of residents and their willingness to pool together resources and share with those who have less, and the presence of rich cultural histories in different parts of Oakland.
 - *“I love how once someone is rooted in Oakland their roots run deep.”*
- **Access to Nature.** Several residents expressed that Lake Merritt and the presence of Redwood forests within City limits are their favorite features of Oakland.
- **What issues is your community working on right now?**
- **Homelessness.** Several participants expressed sorrow and frustration about the homelessness crisis in the City. For many participants, eliminating homelessness was a key priority for the General Plan. The group discussed some root cause issues of homelessness, including a lack of access to mental health support in times of crisis, a lack of services or reentry opportunities for people living on the street, and a lack of supportive/transitional housing.
- **Environmental Injustice.** Several participants expressed urgency at the need to address pollution along the Interstate 880 corridor and protect working class neighborhoods that face disproportionate pollution burdens. One participant wanted to see the City work to reverse road use decisions that prioritized car movement over pedestrian safety and has led to transportation-related greenhouse gas emissions.
- **City Beauty.** Participants were concerned about blight – abandoned buildings and graffiti – as well as trash on the streets, which reduces quality of life. Some participants expressed opinions that recent street design changes on upper Telegraph Avenue with white cones and parking in the street are ugly and difficult to navigate by bicycle.
- **Crime.** Participants shared concerns about a perceived rise in crime
- **What would you change about Oakland/What does Oakland look and feel like in 20 years?**
 - **Community Engagement/Involvement.** The General Plan presents an opportunity to build civic engagement capacity among community members. Participants felt that many people would like to be involved in local planning and neighborhood development efforts but don’t know how. There are opportunities to help neighborhoods become more self-sufficient stewards of local resources.
 - **Small Business Support.** Additionally, there are equity overlaps, such as remedying food deserts by attracting new healthy food retailers in areas where there are lots of retail vacancies. Many participants shared that they have seen businesses close due to the pandemic, rising rents, and rising instances of violence (i.e., anti-Asian violence has caused businesses in Chinatown to shorten their hours of operation). Participants would like to see support for immigrant and POC business districts.

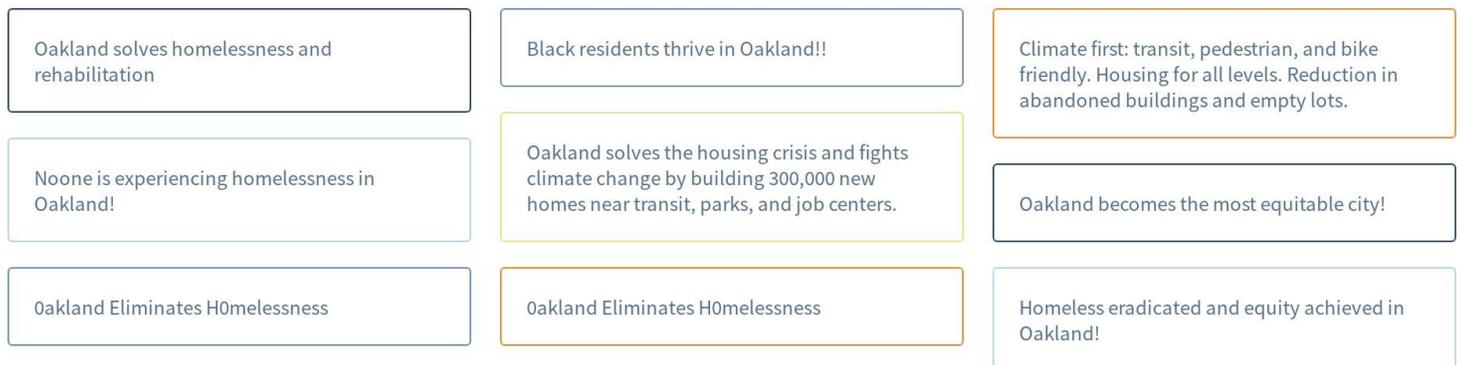
- **7th Street Corridor.** Participants who are residents of West Oakland discussed seeing the City prioritize investment and focus on strengthening the Black/Latinx cultural identity of the 7th Street corridor. Suggestions included a business improvement district to attract new businesses, particularly healthy foods businesses.

VISIONING ACTIVITY

Participants were asked during the townhall presentation to imagine that they were journalists writing about Oakland in 2045. What accomplishment would they be highlighting in their article? Headlines are shown in the figure on the next page.

Figure 1: Participant Newspaper Headlines

Imagine you're a journalist writing a headline about Oakland in 2045. What's the accomplishment you're highlighting in your article?



At the end of the group discussion, participants were asked to share a three-word big idea that they would like to see the General Plan accomplish. These included:

- Redistributing of wealth in response to redlining policies
- Shift money from the Police to the community
- Relate Renew Regenerate

- Many shuttles in downtown
- Car free streets
- Incorporate Piedmont
- Universal basic income
- Eliminate crime
- Make Oakland beautiful
- Support small business
- Housing for everyone
- Promote community spaces
- Thriving cultural hubs
- Deal with trailer parking
- Restore cultural landmarks
- Inspire community gatherings

Appendix A: Group Discussion Facilitator Notes

NOTES – HAZEL O’NEIL

- Young afro-latina queer woman sees herself reflected in Oakland and that is her favorite thing.
- Another participant loves the lake and diversity – big issues are homelessness and schools, and wants to see more interaction among diverse communities. Wants to see city continue to be a beautiful place to live. Thinks upper Telegraph is ugly (street design - little white cones and parking is in the street) and doesn’t function and also is horrible for bike riders. Also wants Piedmont incorporated.
- East Oakland resident loves that once you are rooted in Oakland your roots run deep – even with issues in community, people believe in the community and pull resources together. There are many community organizations and nonprofits. She loves the people and the community.
- Temescal area feels very accepting of all walks of life and you can meet anybody
- Someone by the lake loves the lake and wildlife, loves that she knows all her neighbors and that everything is within walking and riding bike distance
- 10-year resident loves feeling that she is safe (took time to feel that way), loves having redwoods nearby, and has also felt that she has seen decline. She feels like there is a lack of education in how to care for oneself and have difficulty staying in transition to housing. Wants to see subsidies and incentives for people who are doing good for others/climate. *Services aspect of the question gets redirected*
- Mother of two teenage boys is scared of crime and lockdowns near high schools. *This question gets redirected*
- Concern: Public school closures, food deserts in district 7, pollution levels, lower amount of trees/green spaces
- Concern – mass vacancy of downtown ground floors
- Mental health crises are handled by police right now with shotguns. Wants to see more access to healthcare. *This question gets redirected*
- The maps about pollution burden are really jarring. Having most of Oakland’s flatlands in the 90th percentile of pollution burden for the whole state is way too high and is only going to get worse with our worsening fire season and growing heat waves. A lot needs to be done to address the pollution of 880 corridor and all the industrial operations that are allowed to operate right next to working class neighborhoods in the flats
- root causes - mental health, the self care are the preventions- not the bandaids that are typically the proposed solutions.
- I am concerned about small business support as we have lost a ton of businesses that I used weekly on college. Is there a plan to support the small businesses in Oakland. For example more grocery or household necessity retailers. Someone lives in Fruitvale and agrees which has seen a lot of businesses close during the BRT construction period, and then the pandemic. I also work in Chinatown, where a lot of businesses are shortening their hours of operation and on edge because of fear of anti-asian violence. Would love to see more support for thriving immigrant and POC business districts

- Land use around abandoned buildings, empty lots. It causes blight, trash, and reduces quality of life. The approvals take too long. The general plan should set the rules and the approvals should be fast. Creating food and shops close to where you live so you don't need a car. Reducing car violence by reversing the bad road use decisions from 50+ years ago.
- Oakland is magic and special and beautiful – huge opportunity to implement sweeping initiatives. Community engagement/investment is really special. However, the City can't carry out initiatives on their own. Individuals want to be involved, but not everyone knows how to do that. Baking into plans how to make neighborhoods safer, more just, and self sufficient. More education on the city's history for new neighbors.
- West Oakland resident – abandoned buildings attract graffiti and trash. It seems like approvals for projects to move forward takes a long time and is done individually. If they could all happen faster, not in 30-40 years, that would be great. Prioritize food and shops near where people live. A lot of car violence – he thinks it's because car movement was prioritized that led to land use that begets car violence (people getting hit by cars, climate change issues). There are a lot of commercial spaces that are empty. Having a business improvement district + foot traffic can attract new businesses (need grocery stores).
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- Trash situation is very bad.
- Seventh street (West Oakland) has so much history – Mandela grocery is amazing. Creating more abundance of healthy foods and groceries. More businesses and focus on equity on seventh street corridor. Highlight and celebrate Black and latinx history/presence through arts and foods.

Appendix B: Zoom Chat

10:08:59 From Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to *Rajeev Bhatia, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

Do you see poll results?

10:09:11 From Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia)(Direct Message):

Do you see poll results?

10:09:21 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

we cant see the poll

10:09:52 From Jennifer A to Everyone:

Candace

10:10:08 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

it came up

10:10:48 From Caleb Smith, City of Oakland HCD to Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

All three poll questions are in the same poll form

10:10:49 From Jennifer A to Everyone:

Poll doesn't work

10:10:53 From Joanna Winter to Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

All the survey questions popped up at once

10:12:06 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

27%

10:12:07 From Joanna Winter to Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

(And it makes you submit answers all together)

10:13:21 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

train station

10:13:31 From Jennifer A to Everyone:

Where they found the dead body in the walls

10:13:46 From Jennifer A to Everyone:

Kaiser convention center

10:14:15 From Deepak Jagannath to Everyone:

Bridge housing private events

10:14:15 From James E Vann to Everyone:

m0vie set

10:14:17 From Gavin Lohry to Everyone:

community garden

10:27:46 From Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

<https://www.menti.com/i4g3kvqvvy> Follow this link to share!

10:28:26 From Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

If you prefer, you can visit [menti.com](https://www.menti.com) and enter the code 6755 2887

10:29:24 From James E Vann to Everyone:

Oakland Eliminates Homelessness

10:29:45 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

How education and real estate availability solved Oakland's housing issue by enabling rather than disabling humanity

10:30:13 From James E Vann to Everyone:

Standard of Living increases in Oakland

10:32:42 From James E Vann to Everyone:

Oakland incorporates Piedmont

10:40:42 From Tracy Wilson to Everyone:

Dear God look at East Oakland!

10:43:11 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan to Everyone:

<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/meetings-and-events>

10:43:13 From Emily Cunningham to Everyone:

Curious about what weight the general planning team's work and findings has in how municipal government prioritizes initiatives?

10:43:16 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

Thank you for this information. It is disturbing to see the linkage between wealth and health and safety (not totally surprising).

10:44:44 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

We're going to just do one big discussion group

10:44:50 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

Can people turn on their cameras?

10:45:06 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

I wonder how we are considering all ages and situations in the bike path plan. I am concerned that elderly, handicap who don't drive can safely travel around the city. Not everyone will ride a bike.

10:45:50 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to Everyone:

Hi Shannon, you can read more about Oakland's plan for bikes at this link: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/resources/bicycle-plan>

10:47:02 From Emily Cunningham to Everyone:

Thanks :)

10:47:16 From Emily Cunningham to Everyone:

How are food sources and restaurants being prioritized in these plans given the devastating fallout we have seen through the pandemic to now?

10:47:47 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

It's hard to understand why we are preparing for rising waters when we aren't taking care of the people on the solid land.

10:47:57 From Deepak Jagannath to Everyone:

Will the general plan drive how business districts are improved? Specifically areas in west and east oakland. Ie San Pablo, 7th street, etc. with boosting businesses they could be more viable. Also lowering the barrier to entry for businesses like food trucks or food truck parks could help low income residents to start businesses. The more businesses the more money oakland has to improve.

10:50:23 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

I have been looking for transition programs to provide free I've compiled on wellness and living spaces to help people live longer in minority communities. Unfortunately, I have

been told many of the things I propose eliminating and educating people on are required by state. Who else can I speak to?

10:50:39 From Emily Cunningham to Everyone:

Is there a formal process to submit ideas?

10:50:50 From Jennifer A to Everyone:

Howard Terminal would spark business prosperity

10:50:59 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan to Everyone:

Yes, please send in your comments to generalplan@oaklandca.gov

10:51:09 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to Everyone:

What do you love most about Oakland?

What about your neighborhood?

What would you change?

What should stay the same?

What issues is your community working on right now?

What issues are the biggest priority?

Tell us about your proudest accomplishment in your community.

What are your big ideas for the future of Oakland?

What do you think are the biggest challenges? What about the biggest opportunities?

What does Oakland look like and feel like in 20 years?

10:51:24 From *Khalilha Haynes to Everyone:

Hi Josie, can you clarify your question?

10:51:49 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan to Everyone:

@josie adele, can you clarify?

10:52:00 From Deepak Jagannath to Everyone:

West oakland - weather, walkability, diversity

10:52:07 From Alicia Lewis (she/her) to Everyone:

Fitchburg/District 7

10:52:48 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan to Everyone:

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11:03:40 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

Here is a resource document - https://cao-94612.s3.amazonaws.com/documents/Oakland-Housing-Resources_031122-1.pdf

11:03:58 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

Please email us at generalplan@oaklandca.gov

11:04:58 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

Thank you!

11:06:07 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

Agreed!!

11:06:15 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

It's horrible for bike riders as well

11:07:31 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

Crime and jumpings are raising in our area again also

11:08:33 From James E Vann to Everyone:

There is the probability of mass emptiness through the downtown with many many vacant ground floors

11:08:36 From Alicia Lewis (she/her) to Everyone:

Public school closures, food deserts in district 7, pollution levels, lower amount of trees/green spaces

11:10:14 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to Everyone:

Adding this resource, Mobile Assistance Community Responders of Oakland (MACRO) Program: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/projects/macro-mobile-assistance-community-responders-of-oakland>

11:11:10 From Shina Robinson to Everyone:

The maps about pollution burden are really jarring. Having most of Oakland's flatlands in the 90th percentile of pollution burden for the whole state is way too high and is only going to get worse with our worsening fire season and growing heat waves. A lot needs to be done to address the pollution of 880 corridor and all the industrial operations that are allowed to operate right next to working class neighborhoods in the flats

11:11:36 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

We are talking about root causes of these issues! The mental health, the self care are the preventions- not the bandaids that are typically the proposed solutions.

11:11:38 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

Sounds good

11:12:16 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

Get people taking care of themselves and able to contribute to society and many of these issues will resolve themselves as they make more money, need less health care and begin to think more locally.

11:12:31 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

Thanks for the MACRO info. There are a lot of words on that page, but at a glance, I don't see anything that says I can call someone right now for help....?

11:13:11 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

I am concerned about small business support as we have lost a ton of businesses that I used weekly on college. Is there a plan to support the small businesses in Oakland. For example more grocery or household necessity retailers.

11:13:36 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

@jennifer, CONTACT:

Elliott Jones, Program Manager, MACRO, Oakland Fire Department,
EJones3@oaklandca.gov

Vena Sword-Ratliff, Manager, Medical Services Division, Oakland Fire Department,
Vsword-ratliff@oaklandca.gov

11:14:47 From Elena Serrano to Everyone:

I would love to hear some possible solutions for the issues brought up by Shina Robinson in the chat. What can possibly be done about the 880 corridor and the pollution from the freeway. And where might toxic businesses be relocated? Are there any good examples of other cities doing better jobs - both national and/or internationally.

11:14:47 From Shina Robinson to Everyone:

I agree with Shannon's comment. I live in Fruitvale which has seen a lot of businesses close during the BRT construction period, and then the pandemic. I also work in Chinatown, where a lot of businesses are shortening their hours of operation and on edge because of fear of anti-asian violence. Would love to see more support for thriving immigrant and POC business districts

11:15:16 From Amanda Rice to Everyone:

Yes yes yes

11:15:18 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

I don't mean to troublesome, but are you saying that when a neighbor is in crisis, I should email those two people? That doesn't seem like a great option :(

11:16:23 From Deepak Jagannath to Everyone:

Woops accidentally sent my message as DM.

Land use around abandoned buildings, empty lots. It causes blight, trash, and reduces quality of life. The approvals take too long. The general plan should set the rules and the approvals should be fast. Creating food and shops close to where you live so you don't need a car. Reducing car violence by reversing the bad road use decisions from 50+ years ago.

11:16:34 From James E Vann to Everyone:

Will the GP address approaches to crime reduction

11:17:04 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/meetings-and-events>

11:17:11 From Amanda Rice to Everyone:

I'm new to Oakland. I'm here to learn more about this city. Looking forward to more opportunities to participate.

11:19:07 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

please also submit your comments/feedback to generalplan@oakland.gov

11:20:50 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

@jennifer <https://www.coalitionforpoliceaccountability.com/new-macro>

11:21:33 From *Laura Kaminski to Everyone:

@jennifer Pollack, I think Lakshmi was sending the emails of staff that could help with potential resources and phone numbers to call when a crisis does happen.

11:22:06 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

The trash situation in Oakland is absolutely out of control. I was going through west Oakland on Bart and looked out the window and it looked like something out of a Mad Max movie - multiple burned out cars and HUGE piles of trash.

11:22:27 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

Thanks @laura Kaminski

11:22:50 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

@jennifer, this is the phone number - Mental Health First provides free mental health support from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday by calling 510-999-9MH1

11:23:03 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:

the rents are still so high for small businesses to make any money at all. It seems that the landlords don't realize that they are squeezing out the small businesses by being so expensive in their rents. This is why we have to rely on safeways and drive to other towns to get food.

11:23:21 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

I've spoken to MH1 more than once. They were not able to help unfortunately.

11:23:38 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

And they're only open on the weekends.

11:24:18 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

@jennifer pollack, please email me at generalplan@oaklandca.gov and i will f/up with the contact information

11:25:51 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to Everyone:

What's your big idea? 3 words

11:25:54 From Alicia Lewis (she/her) to Everyone:

Redistributing of wealth in response to redlining policies

11:26:01 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

Shift money from the Police to the community

11:26:12 From James E Vann to Everyone:

many shuttles in d0wnt0wn

11:26:22 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

Relate Renew Regenerate

11:26:22 From Deepak Jagannath to Everyone:

Car free streets

11:26:31 From James E Vann to Everyone:

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11:26:54 From Tina Risker to Everyone:

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- 11:27:04 From James E Vann to Everyone:
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Deal with trailer parking
- 11:27:34 From Tina Risker to Everyone:
Restore cultural landmarks
- 11:27:50 From Tina Risker to Everyone:
Inspire community gatherings
- 11:27:53 From Shannon Elliott to Everyone:
Thank you this was awesome.
- 11:28:37 From Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

Exit surveys - <https://forms.gle/GAno8KAw9qXyTcch8> English

<https://forms.gle/9sbbxzPSdQ2tWWNp9> Spanish

<https://forms.gle/XAYULBaMm1WS82wW8> Chinese

11:28:39 From Deepak Jagannath to Everyone:

Thank you

11:28:43 From Josie Adele to Everyone:

Thank you! Great slides and content. Your efforts are appreciated ❤️

11:28:50 From jennifer pollack to Everyone:

Thank you

11:29:01 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

Subscribe for updates: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/general-plan-update#general-plan-e-mail-updates>

11:29:08 From Julia Grinkrug to Everyone:

Thank you all for holding this space. super informative!

11:29:09 From *Lakshmi Rajagopalan, City of Oakland to Everyone:

This presentation will be posted online

11:30:32 From Alicia Lewis (she/her) to Everyone:

Thanks y'all for your time and energy in facilitating such a thoughtful process around building the general plan