

Oakland 2045: General Plan Townhall #2 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 they 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 #2 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, share findings from the Environmental Justice and Racial Equity Baseline Assessment, and gather community input on local issues and opportunities related to safety and environmental justice that should be addressed in the General Plan. The workshop was the second 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 Thursday, April 7, 2022, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm 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 40 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 the safety element and environmental justice element of the General Plan; and key findings from the Environmental Justice and Racial Equity Baseline Assessment, a recently published report that identifies and delineates disparities by race and by geography which may be present in the social, economic, and environmental factors that can be influenced directly or indirectly by the General Plan. Throughout the presentation, participants had the opportunity to respond to several Zoom polls asking them about which topics they were most interested in; results of these polls are included in Appendix C. The presentation concluded with a question-and-answer (Q&A) session. Following Q&A, community members were sorted into two breakout groups with facilitators.

Group Discussions

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

- **What are the biggest environmental justice issues in your community?**
 - Safe and sanitary housing
 - Physical activity
 - Community facilities
 - Healthy food access
 - Civic engagement and investment
 - Pollution and air quality
 - Other topics?
 - How should the City address these issues?
- **What are the biggest safety issues (environmental or human-made hazards) in your community?**
 - How should the City address these issues?

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

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- **Root Causes.** Community members spent time discussing the historic roots of environmental injustice in Oakland, including redlining, land use decisions that placed industrial uses and highways near residential neighborhoods, and disinvestment. Groups also discussed how environmental justice overlaps with other

issues, including housing affordability, income disparities, safety, and gender dynamics. Participants were interested in establishing a vision for what makes a healthy and vibrant neighborhood in 2045, as well as discussing how the City can meet existing needs in 2022.

- **Illegal Dumping.** Illegal dumping was a primary concern for many participants, as trash has negative health and quality of life impacts. Some participants were interested in seeing an equity analysis of response times to 311 requests across neighborhoods. Illegal dumping occurs regularly and community members would like to see higher rates of code enforcement.
- **Housing.** Participants discussed housing quality, displacement, homelessness, and housing affordability. Gentrification was a major concern for many participants. Some Oakland neighborhoods have suffered from environmental burdens for decades, but participants were concerned that remediation/improvements could spur displacement such that environmental justice communities would not be able to stay and enjoy the benefits of cleaner air, land, and water. Relatedly, some participants felt strongly about ensuring that affordable housing gets built in high resource areas. Some participants felt that adopting a “housing is a human right” approach could help to ensure that all Oakland residents have a right to safe and sanitary housing; other suggestions included stronger tenant protections, taking housing off the speculative market, and setting an example in where the City permits new housing (e.g., not building new housing in dangerous or polluted areas).
- **Parks Access.** Access to nature and parks is unevenly distributed across the City. Participants expressed that it is very important that the environmental justice element include policies and actions that address park accessibility (both in terms of mobility and design), promote physical activity, and increase tree canopy coverage.
- **Emergency Response.** Some participants were interested in ensuring equitable emergency response – how would vulnerable community members be informed and evacuated, particularly unhoused community members, in the event of an emergency? A representative from the City’s Department of Emergency Management Services shared about the ongoing effort to update Oakland’s Emergency Operations Plan. Some participants at the Town Hall were members of the City’s volunteer CERT and CORE teams; others were invited to join and participate in mock safety exercises, as well as be safety ambassadors in their neighborhoods.
- **Arts and Culture.** Participants were concerned about the ongoing trend of Black and African American residents leaving Oakland over the last twenty years. One of Oakland’s defining and beloved characteristics is its racial and ethnic diversity. Participants expressed that it is important to see arts and culture preservation promoted through the General Plan, be it through land use designations, promotion of live/work housing, or other strategies.

Appendix A: Group Discussion Facilitator Notes

GROUP 1

- Participant 1- Eastlake, clinton.
- Participant 2- live in harry oak, Harrison and Oakland near 21st st. mix of owners and renter. Diversity
- Participant 3- Glenview
- Participant 4- retired architect, deeply involved in community issues, advocate for homelessness and affordable housing- park lake shore district. Views of lake and downtown. Love its variety, access to everywhere in the city. And great views of lake.
- Participant 5- Shady 80s- people still here and fighting for reparations.
- Participant 6- deep east Oakland, close to parks.
- Participant 7- east Oakland, 77th ave. since 2011. Resource availability, quality of life frustrations.
- Participant 8- WOEIP, air quality in west Oakland.
- Participant 9- deep east Oakland

Participant 1- Environ justice issues- pollution, air and ground, are huge in west Oakland. Air pollution , trucks that aren't allowed in 580, lead and ground in east Oakland. Emilys house in west Oakland- landlord wanted us to fix up the backyard- had plans to grow a vegetable garden, and we couldn't do that without remediation. Biggest issue for me, in terms of solutions- if gentrification, there will be nothing that helps low income people. Pushing out people that are bad. Won't be equity- as long as we have land value situation, EJ wont be for the people who need it. Find way for people to stay in their homes so they can enjoy their communities.

If you raise rents to get tenant out, huge incentive to keep housing dilapidated. So bound up in tenant protections an gentrification. Hollow victory to clean up.

Participant 4- since about 2000, Oakland's black population has decreased by 40%. Falling rapidly. Don't know that general plan can even speak to this. Has to be some way- people who had to leave Oakland were pushed out. Have to hear slogan- housing is human right. Berkely toying with that as slogan. If housing is human right, it means housing should not be subject to vagaries of financial market. Make sure housing is an accommodation of people's income and ability to pay. Right to decent safe and sanitary house. Removing housing from speculative market, get rid of costa Hawkins. Has to be a better handle on how to keep cost of housing stable.

Highlight- confluence of environmental impacts and injustices endured forever. Something that has to be addressed in this updated plan. Industrialization- could have heavy industrial activity and residences comingled, recognize health and quality of life impacts. Not something they wanted to live. Deep health implications of living adjacent to heavy industrial activity. 18-wheelers going to big trucking facility on residential block. Industrial foundry- o problem to address carcinogens in the air. State might be getting serious about this. Cannabis cultivators, running semis in backyard. Plan has to acknowledge where we're at. We know

about legacy. People getting throat and lung cancer- not little things, not random, by design. Updated design really authentically engage.

Comment or question- how is general plan addressing permits coming up for renewal- that's a huge issue- deeply ingrained businesses and mixed use zoning neighborhoods that would often get permits rubberstamped. If state was requiring better mitigation. Little cumulative impact considerations that go into permitting or renewals business that attract a lot of trucks. Cumulative impacts- consider that. They serve areas outside.

Participant 2- start with City problems- port of Oakland, allowing trucks to pollute, airport that wants to expand and do environmentally bad thing, glass factory being sold, amazon going in there. If city would take care of some of its own responsibilities, that would at least set an example- why is city saying its ok to build 3000 units of luxury housing at Howard in liquefaction zone, in inundation, pollution zone. Doesn't make any sense. Start, not by blaming people, but take care of own business.

Big money will weigh in before money hits the road. Hard for truth and right to win out over real estate companies. Resolve to do that- convince people to go along with something radical.

Everything is tied to displacement. Without taking housing off the speculative market. Being in a wild space, nature, importance of that. One thing that's inequitable- nature park, wild spaces with trees. Accessibility. Physical activity. People who want to give land to develop housing.

Summary:

How displacement is tied to everything, how important it is that people can remain- black population has decreased in shocking numbers- how do we keep diversity that so many people love. Improving places won't help if people can't live here. How production of housing for very low and low incomes is so important. Tied to housing quality and maintenance. Slogan- housing is a human right.

Pollution and truck traffic, deep seated health issues related to industrialization and housing close to to industrialized areas.

Addressing cumulative air impacts- cannabis growers, industrial buildings overconcentrating.

Being surrounded by nature and access to parks.

Deep health impacts that have happening forever

Address problems in Oaklands own city- take care of its own to set an example, but concerns about monied interests stopping progress.

Pollution, dumping in east Oakland. How neighborhoods are served with services.

Deep community engagement and getting them to the table- more transparency around opportunities for that. Needs to be community leaders driving these solutions.

Concrete action steps

GROUP 2

Participant 1 – Jingtowen, senior, retired with mobility issues. Artist and a writer. Dumping --- prostitution and trafficking and how it impacts the built environment. Neighborhood associations are asked to do a lot, with not a lot of help. I'd like the city

Participant 2 – Very concerned about illegal dumping. I'd like to understand what is the update on staff hired to manage illegal dumping. Getting the trash under control. There were 6 full-time employees. Where are we.

Participant 3– Resided in Oakland for 20 years. Grew up in Oakland. Illegal dumping; the lighting situation – used to live in East Oakland. Homeless encampments were a big concern. Homelessness and illegal dumping.

Participant 4 – Issues that speak the most to me are access to City

Participant 5 – Brooklyn fire station. Illegal dumping issues are big – trash cans would be helpful. There are no public trash cans. Elected official in previous county. Hazard mitigation plan recently finished.

Participant 6 – interested in connections of EJ and housing. Redlined areas are affordable/toxins. Underlying issues of income, safety, gender dynamics.

Participant 7 – land use policy and housing and impacts on housing. What is the rationale that we're not building more affordable housing in areas that are high resource? Connection between redlining and polluted environments.

Participant 8 – Lockwood. City employee. Neighborhood messenger. Illegal dumping. Safety. Overpricing of homes.

Participant 9 – Crocker highlights lakeshore homes. Housing and earthquake.

Participant 10 – Worked for City for 17 years. Housing crisis.

Participant 2: Illegal Dumping is a big issue in many neighborhoods in Oakland. Particularly the flatlands.

311 is effective, but getting the word out – door to door outreach, showing the resource available.

Timing is an issue – it seems to take a week or two that

Participant 1: it takes multiple 311 posts, if something gets picked up in a week – abandoned cars are most egregious situation. Are the departments able to handle the capacity of 311 calls.

Participant 5: This is a 25-year plan; it's difficult right now to

Participant 7: It's difficult to think ahead. What is the long-term planning to deal with influx of individuals. Provide the basic. We need more mechanism in place to ensure accountability. Removing blight. Define metrics. See click.

Participant 8: is 311 responses equitable? Is the response time equitable?

CORE and CERT are good tools to get into the neighborhood. Location-based. Community Emergency Response Team are.

Appendix B: Zoom Chat

18:11:51 From *Rajeev Bhatia, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

To those just joining, please select language (including English) from the globe icon at the bottom right.

18:12:33 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

We already have more than enough market-rate / luxury housing, we don't need housing at all income levels — we need affordable housing.

18:12:53 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

What Emily said!

18:13:39 From Esther Goolsby to Everyone:

We need more in east oakland.. deeper in the east!

18:13:52 From Yik Fai - Cantonese Interpreter to Everyone:

剛剛加入會議的朋友可以利用工具列上的地球圖示選取即時口譯服務。

18:14:15 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

If you're talking about tenant protections you should engage the Oakland Tenants Union.

18:14:18 From Shamar Theus to Everyone:

Yeah, what Esther said, and the email invitations should come with more than three hours notice... 😞

18:16:23 From Esther Goolsby to Everyone:

How much of community's input is really going to be included in the plan? Will it look like the redistricting process?

18:22:23 From jacque larrainzar to Everyone:

thank you for including indigenous peoples.

18:23:03 From Esther Goolsby to Everyone:

Black Americans are disappearing from everywhere!

18:25:28 From jacque larrainzar to Everyone:

El reporte fue publicado en el 2018 se llama le reporte de incidencias de equidad racial de Oakland. El departamento de equidad racial esta trabajando en la actualización del este reporte. El nuevo reporte estara listo a finales del 2022.

18:25:48 From *Khalilha Haynes, City of Oakland to Everyone:

The Environmental Justice and Racial Equity Baseline can be found here : <https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/oakland-2045-general-plan-project-documents>

18:32:48 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

The light yellow is nearly invisible on the food map.

18:34:43 From *Diana Perez-Domencich to Everyone:

@Naomi. Thank you for your feedback. It's helpful for us to know things we can do to improve the readability of maps and data.

18:35:09 From Gina Bugiada to Everyone:

Thank you! !

18:35:54 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

These polls are not ever nuanced enough to be of much use.

18:36:38 From jacque larrainzar to Everyone:

podríamos poner la opción que es más importante para nosotros en el chat si no podemos marcarla en el compu?

18:36:44 From Ilm Ilm to Everyone:

the polls do not give multiple options

18:36:45 From Chris Norman to Everyone:

Would love to see an option to select multiple in the future. These issues are all interconnected and it may not be helpful to only select one.

18:37:11 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

Hear hear

18:38:17 From *Diana Perez-Domencich to Everyone:

Thank you Chris for the feedback. We'll take that into account for the next townhall meeting.

18:38:26 From Clara - Spanish Interpreter to Everyone:

Si, puede poner su opción en el chat.

18:41:03 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

What is the URL for the hazard map on city website?

18:41:16 From Ilm Ilm to Everyone:

will you share your slides?

18:41:40 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

Lol ALL OF THEM

18:41:46 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

City of Oakland Local Hazard Story Map:
<https://oakgis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=f84855cfff9b464c94aa6fc44bd660c3>

18:42:07 From *Diana Perez-Domencich to Everyone:

Yes, we will post all materials (including the presentation slides) on the City's General Plan Update Website.

18:42:52 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

All of the hazards, and earthquakes cause fires and blockage of escape routes, as well as potentially cutting access across or under freeways. Liquefaction means bay-edge developments may not have access to mainland.

18:43:20 From *Diana Perez-Domencich to Everyone:

The recordings and presentation slides will be posted here:
<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/meetings-and-events>

18:43:27 From Ilm Ilm to Everyone:

how will these polls be used

18:44:29 From liana molina to Everyone:

Is the housing element the housing piece of the general plan, and the 2021 safety plan, the safety piece & EJ piece?

18:44:42 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

Your poll result is blocking names of participants.

18:45:19 From *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

You may have to manually close out of the poll results - there is an exit button in the top right corner

18:46:11 From *Khalilha Haynes, City of Oakland to Everyone:

Hi Liana, the Housing Element is one piece of the General Plan. So are the EJ Element and the Safety Element.

18:46:39 From *Khalilha Haynes, City of Oakland to Everyone:

The Safety Element will build on the recently completed local hazards mitigation plan.

18:47:03 From Esther Goolsby to Everyone:

Community have brought so much to the city so many times and the final would not include what community said.

18:47:14 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

Yes, Esther is right.

18:47:16 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

Local Hazard Mitigation Plan can be found here:
<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/2021-local-hazard-mitigation-plan>

18:47:17 From James E Vann to Everyone:

When the Plan and its various metrics are adopted, is there continuous monitoring to track how the desired metrics are being achieved or not?

18:48:19 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

Oakland Emergency Operations Plan can be found here:
<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/2021-eop-update>

18:50:31 From Mi Kyung Lew to Everyone:

How/when will groundtruthing take place as I don't know that the attendees tonight are necessarily representative of the various communities that were highlighted in the presentation?

18:50:39 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

Even when we had terrible smoky air there was no fast effort to get masks to unhoused people. It happened at the end of the week and we couldn't even reach anyone to help. Finally one County employee helped volunteers,

18:51:15 From *Diana Perez-Domencich to Everyone:

@James, that is an excellent question. An important piece of the 2045 General Plan Update includes a Racial Equity Impact Analysis (REIA). The role of the REIA is to help us identify which policies/objectives will move the needle on closing racial inequities. It will also help us monitor and measure the impact of implementation.

18:55:10 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

Oakland CORE webpage: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/services/readyoakland>

18:56:10 From Amanda Rice to Everyone:

Great question, Bret.

18:56:42 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

Agree with Bret's comment. Maybe don't make major decisions based on a faulty map?

18:56:57 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

@Naomi: - if the air quality is bad, we - the city - open Emergency Respite Centers (ERC) - Cooling and Clean(er) Air Centers

18:57:11 From Nicholas Bradley to Everyone:

Draws into question underlying assumptions of all those maps. Would be good to know more about the model that produced those results.

18:57:21 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

@Olga the city's standards of what "bad air quality" is are pretty unacceptably high

18:57:43 From Bret Peterson to Everyone:

Thank you

18:57:49 From *Audrey Lieberworth to Everyone:

@Bret - <https://www.treasurer.ca.gov/ctcac/opportunity/2021-hcd-methodology.pdf>

18:57:53 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

Past info from 2020 - <https://www.oaklandca.gov/resources/preparing-responding-to-poor-and-unhealthy-air-quality>

18:58:20 From Lalli Flores to Everyone:

Agreed, how can you propose major plans and not understanding the data that you're basing those recommendations on?

18:58:30 From *Khalilha Haynes, City of Oakland to Everyone:

Hi Mi, the ground truthing process is taking and will continue to take various forms, such as the Equity Working Group made up of community members, convened by our partner Deeply Rooted, outreach at community events and neighborhood meetings, outreach to neighborhood groups, churches, community hubs , etc.

18:58:51 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

@Naomi - we are constantly working on improving our operating procedures. What air quality level do you believe is acceptable for us to consider Clean(er) Air Centers?

18:58:56 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

<https://www.treasurer.ca.gov/ctcac/opportunity.asp> Here's the TCAC information

18:59:29 From *Audrey Lieberworth to Everyone:

@Bret - some of the indicators include poverty, adult education, employment, job proximity, median home value, CalEnviroScreen indicators (ex. Pollution indicators), education proficiency, and racial segregation

19:00:00 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

It even says there that the trigger for opening centers is 200 but if you consider that most of the unhoused population could be considered sensitive, 100 is more reasonable.

19:00:11 From Emily Wheeler to Everyone:

150 is the absolute maximum

19:00:55 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

If people on the radio say stay indoors and close windows, that's a sign that we should mobilize to protect the vulnerable!

19:01:45 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

@all - please sign up for AC Alert - this is how we, the City, communicate about emergencies and response activities -
<https://member.everbridge.net/453003085612570/new>

19:02:10 From Ilm Ilm to Everyone:

Deep East Oakland outreach may assisted through Faith-based and Post News Group

19:03:06 From Victor Rubin to Everyone:

Bret makes a great point and I believe the State elsewhere says that good transit access should be a key priority for siting of tax credit affordable housing.

19:03:21 From *Khalilha Haynes, City of Oakland to Everyone:

For a full list of community events, including summaries from past events, please go to: <https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/meetings-and-events#all-general-plan-events-and-meetings>

19:03:53 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

There haven't been any downtown specific plan meetings for months. We have never seen any recent draft materials.

19:03:55 From Ilm Ilm to Everyone:

Thank you for hosting. would love to stay have another meeting

19:04:00 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

Can you unmute victor

19:04:05 From *Alison Moore (Dyett & Bhatia) to *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia(Direct Message):

victor rubin after this

19:04:07 From Olga Crowe to Everyone:

@Naomi - all these factors are considered in the decision-making process. And you are right, people who are pre-disaster unsheltered do not like/want to leave their belongings. We work with our Human Services Department and the numerous service providers to find ways to support our most vulnerable

19:04:17 From *Diana Perez-Domencich to Everyone:

Thank you for being here Iris!

19:04:42 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

Marijuana companies are pushing out art studios all over town.

19:07:41 From *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

What are the biggest environmental justice issues in your community?

Safe and sanitary housing

Physical activity

Community facilities

Healthy food access

Civic engagement and investment

Pollution and air quality

Other topics?

How should the City address these issues?

What are the biggest safety issues (environmental or human-made hazards) in your community?

How should the City address these issues?

19:47:44 From Debra Chester to Everyone:

Good point James V.

19:49:59 From *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

<https://www.oaklandca.goc/topics/general-plan-update>

19:50:11 From *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

Typo sorry - <https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/general-plan-update>

19:50:21 From Colin Piethe to Everyone:

Sorry I got here late. I wanted to add a recommendation that the City's housing dept should start a program to buy land and apartment buildings to reserve for permanently affordable housing, whether that be built by community land trusts or non profit developers. Thank you!

19:50:24 From Amanda Rice to Everyone:

Wow. breakout group one knocked it out of the park. hanks you all

19:50:35 From *Rajeev Bhatia, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/general-plan-update>

19:50:42 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

How can this effort counter the overwhelming influence of moneyed interests that want to build expensive residential when what we need is something affordable.

19:50:48 From *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

Exit poll surveys -

English - <https://forms.gle/4SorUZiepw2td1Tv8> , Cantonese -
<https://forms.gle/dMWccCYz1iWLxbKz6> , Spanish -
<https://forms.gle/e2oCGB8U8sA8Jwq66>

Oakland Housing Element Post-Workshop Questionnaire

The General Plan Update for Oakland's 2045 General Plan is a once-in-a-generation opportunity for all Oaklanders to work together to create a visionary blueprint for the future of our City. Once ap...

19:51:01 From *Hazel O'Neil, Dyett & Bhatia to Everyone:

English - <https://forms.gle/4SorUZiepw2td1Tv8> , Cantonese -
<https://forms.gle/dMWccCYz1iWLxbKz6> , Spanish -
<https://forms.gle/e2oCGB8U8sA8Jwq66>

19:51:02 From Naomi Schiff to Everyone:

Consider increasing the housing impact fees.

19:51:41 From Debra Chester to Everyone:

thank you

19:51:45 From Shamar Theus to Everyone:

<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/general-plan-update>

Appendix C: Zoom Poll Results

Respondents were given the choice to respond to two single-choice Zoom polls during the workshop presentation. Several participants expressed that they would prefer a multiple-choice poll, as many environmental justice and safety issues are overlapping, and all deserve attention. These sentiments are noted and feedback will be incorporated into future workshops. The polls will not be used to determine investment or policy priorities.

