

A white line-art illustration of a bridge with multiple arches on the left and a bus with a person standing next to it on the right, all set against a light blue background with faint hills.

CALTRANS BAY AREA

TRANSIT PLAN

Transit Accessibility and the draft *Transit Access with Caltrans Bay Area Transit Plan*

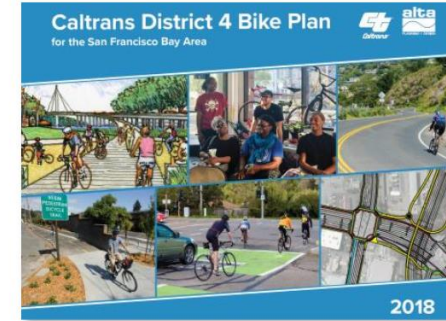
BART Accessibility Task Force – February 27, 2025

A network diagram consisting of a series of interconnected nodes and lines, colored in shades of blue, orange, and yellow, forming a complex web that extends across the bottom right of the slide.

District 4 Modal Plans

A ROADMAP FOR SUCCESS

- Caltrans District 4 Bike Plan, 2018
- Caltrans District 4 Pedestrian Plan, 2021
- Caltrans Bay Area Transit Plan, 2024/25





CALTRANS BAY AREA

TRANSIT PLAN



Major Tasks

Public & Stakeholder Engagement

Transit Inventory & Existing Conditions

Goals, Objectives & Performance Measures

Identify Transit Needs

Transit Best Practices Toolkit

Transit Plan Final Report & Map



Timeline



July 2023-December 2024: Development of Draft Plan components



March 2025: Public Draft Available for feedback



May 2025: Final Plan Released

Public and Stakeholder Engagement

- Technical Advisory Committee
- Stakeholder presentations and coordination
- Website
- Social media
- Public survey
- Tabling and flyers at special events





Barriers to Transit Use— SURVEY RESULTS



**Service
Frequency
and
Connectivity**



**Accessibility
and Infra-
structure**



**Safety,
Security,
and
Comfort**



**Affordability
and
Convenience**

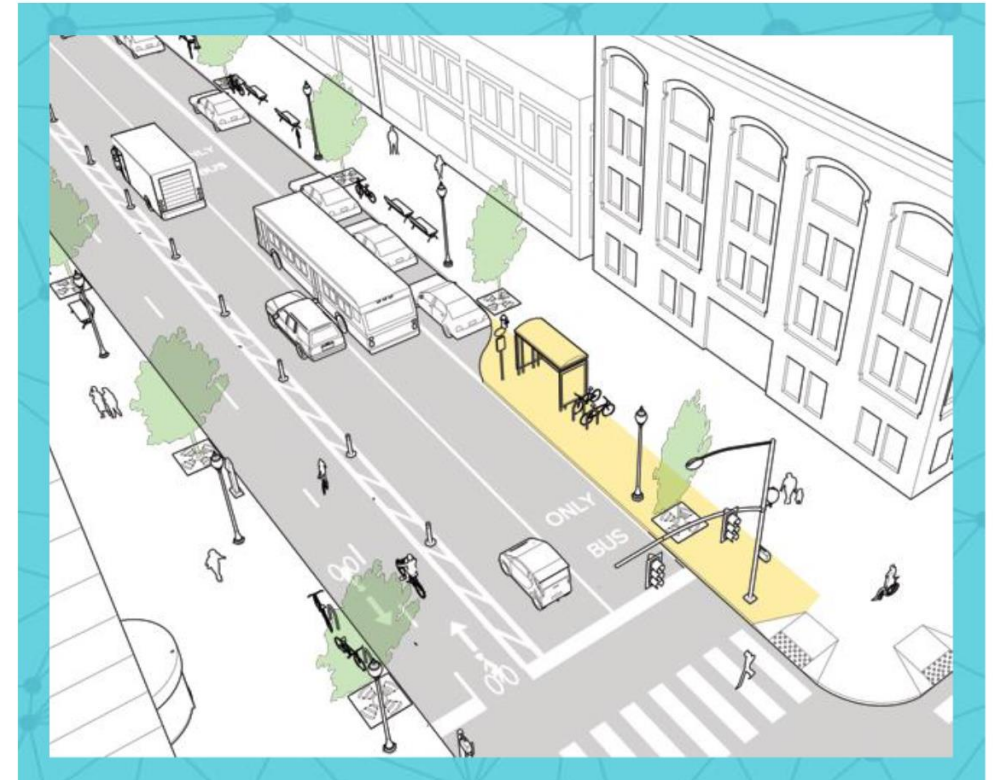
Transit Best Practices Toolkit

Transit Priority Facilities (examples)

- Dedicated transit lanes
- Transit signal priority
- Managed lanes (HOT, reversible, part-time)
- Queue jump lanes
- Bus stop relocations

Transit Access Facilities (examples)

- Bus bulbs/islands
- Bikeways, sidewalks, crosswalks
- Bus stop amenities
- Wayfinding



Transit Best Practices Toolkit

Definition of Transit-Access Facilities:

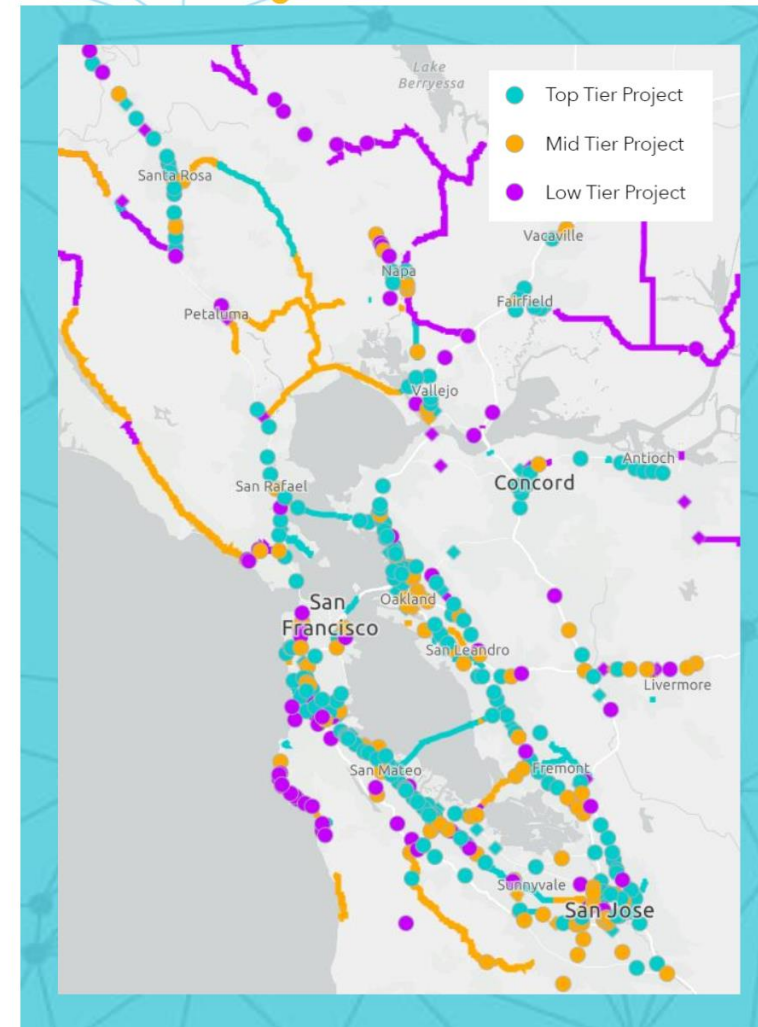
Transit-access facilities are infrastructure focused on improving the experience for transit passengers by providing generally direct, comfortable, and accessible infrastructure for pedestrians and bicyclists to access existing transit stop locations.

This toolbox includes guiding passengers to bus stops, improving pedestrian and bicycle access to bus stops, mobility hubs, and park-and-rides.



Transit Plan Outcome: Location-Based Needs

- Based in part on D4 Bike Plan framework
- Transit *Priority* Needs
- Transit *Access* Needs
- Including scoring metrics:
 - Transit frequency
 - Transit ridership
 - Equity Priority Communities
 - Presence of ped/bike infrastructure
 - Transit speeds and bottlenecks
 - ADA infrastructure



D4 Bike Plan prioritized needs

Other Strategies to Support Transit in District 4

- **Transit Planning & Funding** – Support the development and implementation of Caltrans Transit Policy, include transit more formally
- **Project delivery** – Improve transparency and predictability, opportunities to streamline
- **Data Collection & Performance measures** – Monitor transit priority implementation on the State Highway System
- **Staffing up**
 - Build up transit planning function
 - Point-of-contact for transit agencies
 - Engagement to support transit equity



Questions?

Key Questions for Accessibility Task Force:

What are the key barriers and areas for improvement in accessing public transit on Caltrans State Transportation Network?

What transit locations on the State Transportation Network are most difficult to access?

What can Caltrans do to further support your transit experience on the State Transportation Networks?



Caltrans District 4 Transit Contacts

District 4 Office of Transit & Active Transportation:

Sergio Ruiz, sergio.ruiz@dot.ca.gov

District 4 Transit Coordination:

Wingate Lew, wingate.lew@dot.ca.gov

Caltrans Bay Area Transit Plan project manager:

Tyler Brown, tyler.brown@dot.ca.gov

CaltransBayAreaTransitPlan.org

