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OVERVIEW

This report documents the public comments received during two rounds of public involvement for the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050.

Comments from the first round were obtained at the November 6, 2019, Environmental Justice Task Force meeting and during a formal public comment period from November 18 through December 20, 2019, in the following ways:

- Seven public meetings held across the Region (one in each county) from December 3 through 12
- An online questionnaire that replicated the feedback opportunities of the seven public meetings
- A “Community Conversation” event on December 7 with several of the Commission’s community partners
- A meeting of the Hmong American Friendship Association (HAFA) on December 15
- Email or online comment form (note: no comments were submitted via U.S. mail or fax)

Comments from the second round were obtained at the February 18, 2020, Environmental Justice Task Force meeting and during a formal public comment period from February 27 through April 8, 2020, in the following ways:

- Four public meetings held across the Region from March 9 through 12 (note: three additional public meetings and all meetings scheduled with the Commission’s community partners were canceled due to public health concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic)
- An online questionnaire that replicated the feedback opportunities of the public meetings
- Email or online comment form (note: no comments were submitted via U.S. mail or fax)

In lieu of the canceled public and partner meetings during the second round, staff held two virtual public meetings on March 31 and April 1, prepared a YouTube video presentation, and extended the original comment period from March 27 to April 8.

All comments received were considered by Commission staff and the Advisory Committees guiding VISION 2050 as staff prepared the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050.

The report presents in a series of appendices:

- Appendix A: Comments received during the first round of public involvement from November 18 through December 20, 2019
- Appendix B: Attendance records of the first round of public and partner meetings in December 2019
- Appendix C: Commission announcements of the first round of public and partner meetings and summary materials provided at those meetings
- Appendix D: Comments received during the second round of public involvement from February 27 through April 8, 2020
- Appendix E: Attendance records of the second round of public meetings in March/April 2020
- Appendix F: Commission announcements of the second round of public meetings and summary materials provided at those meetings

SUMMARY OF ROUND 1 COMMENTS RECEIVED

A total of 277 unique individuals participated in the first round of public involvement by attending one of the nine public or partner meetings held in December or completing the online questionnaire. A summary of the comments received during the first round is presented below.

Responses to Worksheet Questions

At each of the seven public meetings, staff distributed a worksheet to attendees with a series of eight questions about land use and transportation. This worksheet was also distributed at the December 7 Community
Conversation and December 15 HAFA meeting, and the same eight questions were asked via the online questionnaire. The responses to the worksheet questions are summarized below. Note that the comments are from a self-selected sample of individuals and were not obtained via a statistically significant survey method.

**Worksheet Question 1: What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region?**
Figure 1 shows the percent of responses for each type of housing development participants would like to see more of in the Region.

![Figure 1](image)

**Additional comments in response to Question 1 included:**
- Support for affordable housing (18)
- Support for mixed-use development (5)
- Support for a variety of housing types (5)
- Support for higher-density housing near transit stops (3)
- Support for senior housing (3)
- Support for common greenspace in housing developments (2)
- Support for walkable neighborhoods (2)
- Opposition to developing any single-family homes
- Support for accessible housing for people with disabilities
- Support for co-op housing
- Support for farmettes
- Support for infill development
- Support for land trusts
- Support for mixed-income housing
- Support for multi-generation housing
- Support for passive housing design that minimizes the energy needed for heating/cooling
• Support for renovation of older homes and buildings (e.g. lead abatement)
• Support for tiny homes
• Support for townhouses instead of traditional duplexes

Worksheet Question 2: The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of ¼-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?

Most commenters supported developing single-family homes on smaller lots (83). Reasons cited for their support included:

• Smaller lots encourage alternative modes of transportation and reduce the dependency on automobiles
• Smaller lots tend to be more affordable
• Smaller lots tend to preserve more land as open space
• Smaller lots tend to be more cost-effective (utilities, public services)
• Smaller lots tend to be more profitable to developers
• Smaller lots encourage people to use public spaces and explore their community
• Smaller lots support development of public transit
• Smaller lots would allow better racial integration in different communities

A significant number of commenters were opposed to developing single-family homes on smaller lots (40). Reasons cited for their opposition included:

• Larger lots better preserve the character of rural communities
• Larger lots provide large yards for families with children and for gardening
• Larger lots generate less traffic congestion

Commenters provided the following possible reasons why most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots, rather than on smaller lots as VISION 2050 recommends:

• People desire larger lots for a variety of reasons (e.g., space, privacy, family activities, natural lighting, gardening, connection to nature, safety, status)
• Larger housing on larger lots may be seen as more profitable to developers
• Homes on smaller lots may require too many stairs for kids, seniors, and people with disabilities
• People moving from the Chicago area can afford larger homes on larger lots
• Local regulations do not promote housing development on smaller lots and/or limit housing development on larger lots
• Larger lots are more environmentally friendly
• Smaller lots put a higher strain on local infrastructure
• Demand for larger lots is due to people’s sense of self-importance over the collective good
• Demand for larger lots is due to people’s tendency to self-segregate
• Larger lots are facilitated by approval of sewer extensions, water service, and roadways to serve such developments

Additional comments in response to Question 2 included:

• Housing and lot size should reflect people’s specific needs and circumstances
• Providing common public spaces within smaller lot developments can eliminate the need for large yards
• Smaller lots may be suitable for urban areas, but larger lots may be more appropriate for suburban and/or rural areas
• If larger lots are developed, they should include accessory dwelling units
• Municipalities should consider allowing smaller minimum lot sizes in sewer service areas
• There is an increased need for rental units for younger generations and retiring baby boomers
• Housing should be designed in a neighborhood setting and in a way that encourages community cohesiveness
• More education needs to be done in counties that are not receptive to smaller lots
• New homes seem to be larger regardless of lot size
• Private land managed to benefit stormwater retention, infiltration, and with native vegetation should be taxed at a lower rate
• Single-family development should be as infill and in mixed-use neighborhoods
• Smaller lots should be developed to allow space for agriculture
• Slow population growth may be causing low demand for single-family homes
• Fewer people are buying homes due to lower wages and higher debt
• Larger lot development tends to exclude low-income people, which perpetuates and exacerbates discrimination, especially against people of color and people with disabilities, whom are disproportionately concentrated in the City of Milwaukee
• The process for extending water, sewer, and roadways should be reconsidered, including applying more stringent criteria focused on reducing regional inequities and de-prioritizing criteria like traffic congestion

Worksheet Question 3: VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

Most commenters supported providing additional funding for public transit (116). Potential revenue sources that were suggested included:
• Allocate more State funding to transit (10)
• Increase sales taxes and/or create a sales tax dedicated to transit (7)
• Increase taxes on and/or support from businesses (7)
• Increase the gas tax (7)
• Increase vehicle registration fees (6)
• Implement tolling (5)
• Increase property taxes (4)
• Reallocate highway funding to benefit transit (4)
• Increase development fees (3)
• Increase Federal funding (3)
• Implement a vehicle-miles of travel (VMT) fee (2)
• Implement congestion pricing (2)
• Increase funding from out-of-state travelers (2)
• Increase hotel room tax (2)
• Increase user fees (2)
• Generate revenue from developing public land
• Implement a one-time property tax increase
• Implement an excise tax
• Implement a payroll tax
• Implement a dedicated income tax
• Increase car rental fees
• Increase fines for driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs
• Increase parking fees
• Increase rates of all types of taxes currently used to fund transit
• Increase revenue from tourism
• Increase sales tax on car purchases
• Increase taxes on gambling
• Increase taxes on the wealthy
• Increase transit fares
• Increase use of Federal grants
• Index the gas tax to inflation
• Obtain sponsorships for bus routes
• Reallocate local tax revenue to benefit transit
• Reallocate parking ticket revenues to benefit transit
• Tax tow lots on every car that is towed

Some commenters were opposed to providing additional funding for public transit (11). Only one commenter cited a reason for their opposition, indicating they believed the existing transit system is sufficient.

Additional comments in response to Question 3 included:
• Implement a regional transit authority (RTA)
• Increase vehicle registration fees specifically for larger vehicles
• Consider the impact of revenue sources on low-income individuals
• Consider revenue sources that do not directly impact residents
• Improving public transit will generate cost savings by reducing the need to expand highways
• Do not increase transit fares
• Bicycles and electric cars should be exempt from tolls and parking fees
• Educate State and Federal elected officials on the benefits of transit
• Implement financial incentives to encourage transit use
• Make existing transit services more cost-efficient
• Locate new jobs near the existing workforce to reduce the cost to provide transit services
• Establish a transit foundation
• Stop building new or expanded highways in areas that lack transit and affordable housing, which will incentivize regional collaboration
• Funding for expanded transit is needed to reduce substantial racial disparities in the Region

Worksheet Question 4: Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

Some commenters responded that their transportation options have been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service (22), while most commenters responded that their transportation options not been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service (49). Commenters provided the following transportation options that they would like to see more of in the Region to better meet their needs:
• New commuter rail, including between Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee; in the 30th Street Industrial Corridor in Milwaukee; between Walworth County and Milwaukee; and between Chicago and Lake Geneva (9)
• Improved transit to/from employers (7)
• More bus routes (6)
• New intercity/high-speed passenger rail service to/from destinations such as Madison, the Twin Cities, and Chicago (6)
• Increased bus frequency (5)
• Increased intercounty transit (5)
• Expansion of streetcar in Milwaukee (4)
• Lower transit fares (4)
• More transit service between the City of Milwaukee and suburban communities (4)
• New light rail (4)
• Increased hours of service, including nights and weekends (3)
• Better first-mile/last-mile options such as Uber/Lyft (2)
• Faster transit service (2)
• Free transit (2)
• Improved transit to/from medical facilities (2)
• Increased bike-share options (2)
• Increased ride-share options (2)
• New bus rapid transit (BRT) service (2)
• Additional door-to-door service to senior centers and meal sites
• Better connections between transit services
• Free rides for seniors and people with disabilities
• Improved transit serving smaller communities
• Improved transit to/from grocery stores
• Increased electric scooter options
• Increased Metra commuter rail frequency in Kenosha
• Increased transit service to/from UW-Parkside
• More affordable options for seniors and people in poverty
• More bus service to events
• More express bus service
• More on-street bike lanes
• More parking spaces at park-ride lots served by transit
• More reliable service
• More safe, welcoming bicycle and pedestrian environments, especially in underserved communities
• More service/options for people with disabilities
• More shared-ride taxi service in less-dense areas of the Region
• More transit focused on underserved communities
• New Amtrak station in Kenosha County
• New bus system in Walworth County
• New commuter bus service to/from the Highway 67 park-ride lot north of Elkhorn
• New dedicated bus lanes on freeways
• New subway system
• New transit service between Lake Geneva and Kenosha
• New transit service between Madison, Milwaukee, and Racine
Additional comments in response to Question 4 included:
- Do not eliminate service on the MCTS Gold Line
- Driving should not be as convenient
- Focus on repairing local roads before expanding highways
- Implement complete streets concepts in roadway projects
- Implement preferential treatment for transit on roadways
- Improve lighting at bus stops
- Increase parking capacity
- Prohibit electric scooters
- Provide options to compensate for slow traffic caused by the Hop streetcar
- Provide additional traffic lanes to accommodate transit services
- Spend less on roads
- Use renewable energy for transit (e.g., electric vehicles)
- Use smaller buses to allow more frequent service

Worksheet Question 5: What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region?
Figure 2 shows the percent of responses for each type of biking and walking improvement participants would like to see more of in the Region.

Figure 2
Round 1 Feedback: Types of Biking and Walking Improvements Participants Would Like More of in the Region

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<th>Percent</th>
<th>Protected or buffered bike lanes</th>
<th>Sidewalks</th>
<th>Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements</th>
<th>Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals</th>
<th>Multi-use paths</th>
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<td>100</td>
<td>125 (70%)</td>
<td>76 (43%)</td>
<td>66 (37%)</td>
<td>76 (43%)</td>
<td>92 (52%)</td>
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Total Respondents: 178

Source: SEWRPC

Additional comments in response to Question 5 included:
- Better maintain existing multi-use paths
- Better snow removal from sidewalks and curb ramps
- Bicycle facilities are not used in winter
- Construct more multi-use paths along and through natural areas (e.g., Lake Michigan, woods, wetlands)
• Construct more off-street multi-use paths
• Construct more protected and buffered bike lanes
• Designate separate areas on multi-use paths for biking and walking
• Do not construct more protected and buffered bike lanes if they will increase traffic congestion
• Do not construct new multi-use trails if they will negatively impact primary environmental corridors and natural areas
• Do not construct new protected and buffered bike lanes or off-street multi-use paths
• Do not prioritize bicycle and pedestrian improvements over building the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater
• Do not widen roadways with additional traffic lanes
• Eliminate gaps in the bicycle network
• Improve bicycle and pedestrian facilities
• Improve bicycle and pedestrian wayfinding signage
• Improve pedestrian crossings at signals to ensure enough time for people with disabilities to cross and add sound signals for visually impaired to know when it is safe to cross
• Improve pedestrian signals at intersections
• Install more speed/red-light cameras along roadways to improve safety
• Install sidewalks and streetlights on Washington Avenue between Green Bay Road and 39th Avenue in the City of Kenosha
• Limit bicycle traffic on streets and highways
• Limit sidewalks to high-pedestrian areas
• Maintain the right-of-way for sidewalks (e.g., trimming trees/shrubs)
• Make sidewalks more accessible for disabled pedestrians by easing the transition between sidewalks and driveways
• Modify the Hoan Bridge to accommodate bicycles
• Prohibit motorized vehicles on multi-use paths
• Provide an equitable distribution of bike and walking facilities
• Provide designated pedestrian/bike paths (e.g., Sanibel Island, FL)
• Provide more raised bike lanes
• Provide more sidewalks in suburban communities
• Repair damaged sidewalks

Worksheet Question 6: What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have?
Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
Commenters expressed the following bicycle and pedestrian safety concerns:

• Reckless driving (11)
• Vehicle speeds (8)
• Dangerous to ride bicycles on rural roads without bike lanes (4)
• Traffic signals that prioritize traffic flow over pedestrians (3)
• Biking or walking on high-speed rural roads (2)
• Inattentive driving such as texting while driving (2)
• Potholes in bike lanes (2)
• Snow removal from sidewalks and curb ramps (2)
• Bicyclists who do not follow traffic laws
• Bike lanes that are too narrow
• Bike/car merging (e.g., Hawley Road, State Street bridge)
• Bikes lanes on heavily trafficked roads (e.g., National Avenue in West Allis)
• Dockless scooters riding on sidewalks
• Electric vehicles that make less noise so bicyclists and pedestrians may not hear them coming
• Incomplete pedestrian facilities in suburban shopping centers
• Narrow roads for bicyclists (e.g., the Kettle Moraine area of Walworth County)
• Not enough traffic signals to slow traffic
• Roads that are too wide to cross safely
• Roundabouts are unsafe for pedestrians
• Sharrows and unprotected bike lanes are dangerous for bicyclists
• Sprawling development patterns

Commenters provided the following suggestions for how to address bicycle and pedestrian safety concerns:

• Protected/separated/buffered bike lanes (21)
• Better lighting (9)
• Education for drivers regarding bicycle and pedestrian safety (7)
• Bike trails (6)
• Education on safe bicycling practices (5)
• Bike lanes (4)
• Complete streets and/or roadways that prioritize transit, bikes, and pedestrians (4)
• Sidewalks (4)
• Wider roads (4)
• Accessible pedestrian facilities (3)
• Speed/red-light cameras (3)
• Build the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater (2)
• Enforcement of traffic laws (2)
• Flashing signals at street crossings for pedestrians and bike paths (2)
• Multi-use paths (2)
• Prohibit vehicles from parking in bike lanes (2)
• Repair damaged sidewalks (2)
• Single-use trails (2)
• Wider bike lanes (2)
• Adequate time for people with mobility impairments to cross at signals
• Better paved surfaces
• Bublr bike stations
• Bus lanes in inner cities
• Clearly marked pedestrian right-of-way
• Clearly placed signs for pedestrian right-of-way
• Consider pedestrians and bicyclists when placing orange construction barrels in Downtown Milwaukee
• Enact and enforce helmet laws
• Ensure bicycle and pedestrian improvements are made in the central city and underserved neighborhoods
• Improved pedestrian facilities
• Incentives to encourage people to bike to work
• Local bicycle/pedestrian plans
• Maintain parkway roads
• Maps to show bicycle and pedestrian connections to transit
• Marked crosswalks
• More sidewalks in commercial parking lots connecting to public sidewalks
• Oscillating sound for visually impaired pedestrians crossing roadways
• Painted bike lanes and crosswalks
• Pedestrian median islands
• Promote biking and walking
• Protected sidewalks along busy streets
• Provide protection for bicyclists and pedestrians
• Public transportation to reduce the number of motorized vehicles on the road
• Raised bike lanes
• Reduced speed limits within cities
• Safer bike paths
• Safer street crossings for bike paths
• Separate multi-use paths (e.g., along Highway 20 in Rock and Jefferson Counties)
• Shared parking lots at shopping centers to encourage walkability
• Sidewalks in suburban communities
• Sidewalks on STH 32 between Racine and Kenosha
• Smaller bike lanes
• Technology at signals that anticipates when a pedestrian is approaching
• Traffic calming
• Well-connected biking and walking paths
• Wide paved shoulders

Additional comments in response to Question 6 included:
• Bicycles should be on trails not roadways
• Do not construct new multi-use trails if they negatively impact primary environmental corridors and natural areas
• Should not waste money on bicycle and pedestrian accommodations on rural highways

**Worksheet Question 7: What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have?**

*Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?*

Commenters expressed the following automobile-related safety concerns:
• Reckless driving (24)
• Vehicle speeds (18)
• Inattentive driving such as texting while driving (10)
• Traffic congestion (9)
• Red light running (7)
• Road conditions (7)
• Dangerous traffic congestion and roadway design along USH 12 between Elkhorn and Whitewater (6)
• Drivers not obeying traffic laws (4)
• Wide roads that encourage high vehicle speeds (4)
• Painted lines that have worn away (3)
• Construction zones on freeways (2)
• Drunk driving (2)
• Poor visibility of painted lines at night and/or when wet (2)
• Speed limit increases on highways (2)
• Unlicensed/uninsured drivers (2)
• Blind curves on rural highways
• Drivers not yielding to pedestrians
• Drivers that drive too slow
• Hit-and-run crashes
• Limited public transit, which results in increased traffic congestion
• Kids stealing and crashing cars
• Large vehicles compared to smaller vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians
• Narrow lanes on rural highways
• Police chases
• Road conditions in neighborhoods with concentrations of people of color and poverty
• Slow-moving vehicles on rural highways (e.g., farm implements)
• Stop signs that are difficult to see and/or are partially hidden
• Too many access points along rural highways
• Truck traffic

Commenters provided the following suggestions for how to address automobile-related safety concerns:
• Build the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater (17)
• Speed/red-light cameras (13)
• Bring driver’s education back to public schools (6)
• Enforce traffic laws (6)
• Roundabouts (6)
• Better planning for construction projects (4)
• Intersection improvements at USH 12/STH 67 intersection at CTH A and/or CTH ES (4)
• Measures to protect pedestrians (e.g., curb bumpouts, refuge islands) (4)
• Repair potholes (4)
• Stricter drunk driving laws (4)
• Traffic calming (4)
• Bicycle facilities (3)
• More high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes to encourage carpooling (3)
• Road diets (3)
• Alternatives to driving (2)
• Better lighting (e.g., rural intersections) (2)
• Fewer cars on the road (2)
• Improve public transit (2)
• Promote carpooling/ride-sharing (2)
• Stops signs at intersections (2)
• Turn lanes on USH 12 in Walworth County (2)
• Additional traffic lanes to address congestion
• Autonomous vehicles
• Better paved surfaces
• Complete a corridor study for the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater
• Complete streets implementation
• Discourage single-occupancy automobile use
• Driver’s license recovery programs
• Electric car stations
• Fewer traffic signals
• Flashing red lights on stop signs
• Implement vanpooling programs
• Incentivize carpooling and ride-sharing
• Light rail on highways
• Measures to get old and toxic vehicles off the road
• “No turn on red” signs
• Opposed to expanding highways
• Opposed to expanding highways without also increasing public transit options
• Opposed to roundabouts
• Pilot of 5-10 counties to conduct more frequent safety education programs for drivers
• Provide automobiles rather than buses to workers needing to reach jobs in the suburbs
• Public education campaign to address reckless driving
• Pullover lanes in case of emergencies
• Reduce dependence on automobiles
• Reduce lane widths once autonomous vehicles are implemented
• Reduce traffic congestion
• Require driver’s license to purchase gas
• Require periodic online driver’s testing as a condition for maintaining a valid driver’s license
• Require traffic to stop for school buses in the City of Milwaukee
• Resurface USH 12 from STH 50 to STH 67 in Walworth County
• Road resurfacing projects
• Safer roadway crossings for pedestrians and people with disabilities
• Technology in cars to prevent them from traveling faster than 50 mph within a city
• Traffic lanes on streets and highways to reduce congestion
• Traffic signals
• Truck lanes for semis
• Wide shoulders for bicyclists and pedestrians
Worksheet Question 8: VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered? Most commenters supported providing additional funding for street and highway improvements (80). Potential revenue sources that were suggested included:

- Increase the gas tax (11)
- Increase vehicle registration fees (8)
- Implement tolling (8)
- Obtain more private sector support/partnerships (7)
- Increase State funding (7)
- Increase sales taxes (5)
- Increase user fees (3)
- Charge drivers for the true cost to maintain the transportation system (2)
- Increase the excise tax on alcohol (2)
- Increase property taxes (2)
- Increase the sales tax on vehicle purchases (2)
- Index the gas tax to inflation (2)
- Implement a vehicle-miles of travel (VMT) fee (2)
- Implement congestion pricing
- Implement red-light cameras
- Increase Federal funding
- Increase fees on heavy trucks
- Increase taxes on businesses
- Increase the use of Federal grants
- Legalize recreational cannabis
- Allocate more State funding to transportation
- Tax the wealthy

Some commenters indicated they may support providing additional funding for street and highway improvements under certain conditions (15). Conditions needing to be met to obtain their support included:

- If the additional funding is used to build the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater (5)
- If the additional funding will make roads safer (3)
- If the additional funding will improve public transit (2)
- If the additional funding will improve and maintain road conditions (2)
- If the additional funding will add high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes (2)
- If the public is able to determine by majority how funds are allocated

Some commenters were opposed to providing additional funding for street and highway improvements (9). Reasons cited for their opposition included:

- Should invest in public transit instead of providing additional public funding (2)
- Public funds are not being spent effectively
- Should invest more aggressively instead of providing additional public funding
- Unable to afford paying higher taxes
Additional comments in response to Question 8 included:

- Additional funding should be directed to urban areas with high concentrations of people of color
- Additional funding should be spent on local roads not highways
- Apply tolling to out-of-state vehicles only
- Charge out-of-county drivers
- Compare the rate of resurfacing to needs and past trends
- Compensate for the impact of additional taxes on low-income people
- Congestion cannot be eliminated and encourages alternative transportation modes
- Congestion should be de-prioritized in determining roadway improvements
- Consider revenue sources that do not directly impact residents
- Eliminate wasteful spending
- Funding should be distributed in an equitable way
- Funding should be spent to maintain existing roadways not widen roadways
- Funding should first be spent to maintain existing roadways
- Funding sources should be progressive
- Improving the transportation system will attract young people to the Region
- Include funding for bicycle, pedestrian, and transit improvements
- Invest in more environmentally friendly and durable equipment (e.g., snow plows)
- Opposed to spending on bicycle and pedestrian accommodations
- Opposed to increasing property taxes as it increases the burden on residents
- Provide additional public transit funding
- Reduce the salaries of State legislators
- Research best practices for road repair
- Shift highway funding to passenger rail
- Spend less in Milwaukee and surrounding areas to build the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater
- Switch to LED lighting to reduce long-term energy costs
**Worksheet Question: How did you learn about this meeting?**

Figure 3 shows the percent of responses for the way attendees of the seven public meetings heard about the meeting.

**Figure 3**

**Round 1 Feedback: How Participants Heard About the Public Meetings**

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<th>Newspaper Article (2, 3%)</th>
<th>Radio or TV (0, 0%)</th>
<th>Word of Mouth (22, 28%)</th>
<th>Other (34, 43%)</th>
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Respondents that selected the “Other” option provided the following additional ways they learned about the meeting:

- Through a member of the Commission’s Public Involvement and Outreach staff
- Through one of the Commission’s nine community partners
- Through the SOPHIA Interfaith group in Waukesha County

**Responses to Interactive Board Questions**

At each of the seven public meetings, a series of five interactive boards were on display, providing an opportunity to provide feedback on the following topics being considered during the 2020 Review and Update:

- Planning for Public Health
- Planning for Equity
- Planning for Environmental Resilience
- Emerging Trends in Shared Mobility
- Connected and Autonomous Vehicles

These boards were also on display at the December 15 HAFA meeting, and the questions on each board were asked via the online questionnaire. At the December 7 Community Conversation, rather than interactive boards, staff facilitated a series of small group discussions during which staff asked the same questions.

This input activity involved placed dots next to different options to indicate residents’ priorities and adding ideas via sticky notes. The purpose of the activity varied by topic. For public health, environmental resilience, and equity, the intent was to better understand resident’s priorities as staff considered enhancing or expanding on each important issue within VISION 2050. For shared mobility and connected and autonomous vehicles, the intent was to obtain residents’ ideas as staff considered how these major technological trends could impact or be incorporated into VISION 2050. The responses to the interactive board questions are summarized below.
**Planning for Public Health Question 1: What are your greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin?**

Figure 4 shows what respondents identified as the greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin.

**Figure 4**
**Round 1 Feedback: Greatest Concerns Regarding Public Health**

![Bar chart showing the greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin.](source-image-url)

Source: SEWRPC

Additional comments in response to this question included:

- Bicycle/pedestrian safety (4)
- Lead exposure (e.g., water, paint, soil) (4)
- Access to social activities for seniors (3)
- Gun violence (3)
- Number and quality of bus shelters (e.g., maintenance, garbage cans, snow removal) (3)
- Access to affordable health care/health insurance (2)
- Access to healthcare in the inner city (2)
- Lack of affordable housing (2)
- Noise pollution (2)
- Older housing stock (e.g., lead, asbestos, safety, cost prohibitive repairs) (2)
- Treatment of trauma/stress (2)
- Access to healthcare for people with disabilities
- Aging out of foster care
- Dangerous intersections
- Drug use
- Education on access to fresh foods
- Education on access to medical services
- Emergency situations for people without access to a car
- Lack of a robust network of electric vehicle charging stations
• Lack of accessible housing
• Lack of accessible taxis to access healthcare
• Lack of bicycle facilities
• Lack of community education regarding public health
• Lack of speed/red-light cameras
• Mental health related to domestic violence
• Mental illness and the Region’s aging population
• Missing mental health appointments due to transportation issues
• Pedestrian accessibility (e.g., curb cuts)
• Public transit access for workers caring for people aging in place
• Reckless driving
• Secondhand smoke in multifamily housing
• Serving at-need populations
• Snow removal on sidewalks
• Stressful driving due to traffic congestion/delay
• Time for pedestrians to cross at signals
• Unsustainable model for communities to grow using revenues from new development

Planning for Public Health Question 2: What land use or transportation strategies, if any, would have the greatest impact on improving public health?
Commenters identified the following land use or transportation strategies to improve public health:

• Bicycle and pedestrian improvements (20)
  o More bike lanes (7)
  o Multi-use paths (4)
  o Bike paths (3)
  o Sidewalks (2)
  o Widened bike lanes (2)
  o Bicycle lockers and bike racks at bus stops, especially park-ride lots
  o Connect bicycle paths and sidewalks to transit stops
  o Make trails usable throughout the year
  o Protect sidewalks from traffic
  o Protected/separated bike lanes
  o Safe street crossings for pedestrians
  o Walking paths in natural areas
• Walkable development (12)
• Build the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater (7)
• Improve public transit (6)
• Improve access to healthy foods and grocery stores (5)
• Include green space in developments (5)
• Improve access to physical and mental health care (4)
• Fewer fast food restaurants (3)
• Improve and maintain parks (3)
• Reduce vehicle emissions (3)
• “Last-mile” options to reach employment centers (2)
• Affordable housing in suburban communities (2)
• Implement complete streets concepts (2)
• Co-op markets to encourage local food production (e.g., Wild Root Market in Racine) (2)
• Incentives for people to live close to jobs (2)
• More mobility options (2)
• Reduce automobile dependency (2)
• Alternative transportation options
• Built environment that promotes good health
• Bus shelters
• Community centers with exercise equipment and classes
• Community gardens
• Compact development pattern
• Connectivity to improve mental health
• Convenient micro-transportation and/or transit that connects major destinations
• Development that promotes community cohesion (green space, sidewalks, lighting, public transit)
• Divert traffic from neighborhoods with high traffic volumes
• Education and incentives to encourage people to make healthy choices
• Education on the impact of transportation options on community health
• Electric vehicle charging stations
• Enforce inattentive driving laws
• Explore hydrogen fuel for vehicles
• Implement a regional transit authority (requires a change to State Statutes)
• Improve air quality
• Improve signage for public transit
• Improve water quality
• Increase shared revenues from the State to Milwaukee
• Increased roadway visibility (e.g., more street lights)
• Less big box development
• Map health disparities in the Region (e.g., life expectancy, infant mortality by race)
• Map public health concerns in underserved communities
• Minimize roadway expansion
• More electric vehicles
• More medical facilities in the City of Milwaukee
• More stringent emission standards
• Porous concrete
• Promote transit-oriented development (TOD) (review examples in Canada)
• Public transit options to medical facilities outside Milwaukee County
• Reduce vehicle-miles of travel (VMT)
• Reduce wait time for shared-ride taxi
• Renewable energy (e.g., require Foxconn to use 100% renewable energy)
• Replace lead pipes in the City of Milwaukee
• Road bypasses around heavily used residential, commercial and recreational areas
• Road maintenance
• Roundabouts
• Sponsors for bus routes (e.g., MCTS Gold Line)
• Stricter drunk driving laws
• Tobacco-free outdoor areas (e.g., parks, Summerfest, bus stops)
• Traffic calming
• Transit service to walkable developments (e.g., Drexel Town Square)
• Transportation system that allows first responders to respond faster to urgent medical needs
• Use technology to achieve cost efficiencies

Additional comments in response to this question included:
• Make healthy food more affordable
• Increase nutrition education
• Account for the role of politics
• Include climate change in planning considerations
• Provide incentives to increase the number of mental health providers (e.g., TIFs for practices, property tax breaks for individuals)
• Inner city hospitals have become emergency wards
• Ensure physical education, nutrition education, and health care professionals are available in public schools
• MCTS workers should be praised for their assistance to those in need
• Remove fluoride from tap water
Planning for Environmental Resilience Question 1: When thinking about the effects of a changing climate on Southeastern Wisconsin, what do you perceive as the greatest risk to health, safety, and well-being in the Region?

Figure 5 shows what respondents identified as the greatest risks to health, safety, and wellbeing related to the effects of a changing climate.

**Figure 5**
Round 1 Feedback: Greatest Risks to Health, Safety, and Wellbeing Associated with a Changing Climate

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<td>More Frequent and Extreme Heat/Cold Events</td>
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Source: SEWRPC

Additional comments in response to this question included:
- Temperature extremes are difficult for seniors (2)
- Climate is the weather and it will always change
- Rain barrels and the deep tunnel may not be enough to handle increased stormwater
- Where people choose to live impacts climate change
- State patrol should remove snow from highways
- Seniors have fears about using public transit
- Temperature extremes are difficult for seniors
- Temperature extremes increase energy bills
- More frequent and extreme rain events are negatively impacting farmers and increased stormwater runoff from farms negatively impacts water quality
- Changing climate makes it more difficult to grow organic natural foods, resulting in increased pesticide use and engineered food products
- Climate change is a hoax; what we are experiencing is normal weather change
- Weather is never going to be predictable
Planning for Environmental Resilience Question 2: What resiliency strategies related to land use and transportation should be considered or expanded upon in VISION 2050?

Commenters identified the following resiliency strategies related to land use and transportation:

- Install green infrastructure (e.g., rain gardens, bioswales, green roofs, porous pavements, infiltration basins) (23)
- Encourage alternatives to driving alone (6)
- Expand clean/renewable energy (5)
- More electric vehicles and charging stations (5)
- Reduce traffic congestion (5)
- More alternative fuel vehicles and supportive infrastructure (4)
- Protect and expand green space (4)
- Reduce emissions (4)
- Build the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater (3)
- Increase the capacity of stormwater infrastructure (3)
- Less roadway expansion (3)
- More walkable development (3)
- Reduce urban sprawl (3)
- Address agricultural runoff (2)
- Improve public transit (2)
- Increase wetland restoration and maintenance (2)
- More infill development (2)
- Prepare emergency preparedness plans (2)
- Reduce fossil fuel dependency (2)
- Require businesses to retain more stormwater onsite (2)
- Restore abandoned lots to natural spaces (2)
- Allow recreation uses on stormwater facilities
- Better road construction and maintenance
- Better road planning
- Better stormwater management
- Bicycle and pedestrian improvements
- Build facilities to accommodate transit users in sudden rain/snow
- Close the coal power plant in Oak Creek
- Conduct an erosion study of Lake Michigan shorelines and bluffs (study should be conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers)
- Consider wildlife and birds (e.g., bird migration)
- Install deep tunnel cameras to monitor storm impacts
- Dredge creeks
- Educate the public on how to reduce emissions (e.g., recycling, reduce fossil fuel use, and reduce energy)
- Educate the public on resilience needs and strategies
- Encourage trip chaining
- End the use of restrictive covenants and common interest development that limit the ability of homeowners to grow food or trees on their property
- Expand tree planting projects
• Improve the fuel efficiency of older vehicles
• Increase habitat restoration
• Increase parking fees to encourage alternative modes of travel
• Increase zoning restrictions in environmentally sensitive corridors
• Improve infrastructure in low-income communities (e.g., weatherization, energy efficiency, energy ownership)
• Limit development along waterways
• Incentivize density and transit options in local planning decisions
• Maintain and expand pollution control requirements
• Maintain buffer zones along water bodies to minimize the impact of flooding
• Make all transit free
• Prevent Lake Michigan water from being diverted outside the Lake Michigan basin
• Protect Lake Michigan from pollution and misuse
• Protect public lands from private uses
• Provide shelter for vulnerable people during extreme heat and cold events
• Redraw floodplain maps to reflect expected conditions in 2050
• Reduce energy use
• Reduce freight traffic
• Reduce the velocity of stormwater entering the MMSD sewer system
• Reduce vehicle-miles of travel
• Remove concrete to increase water infiltration
• Strengthen the Great Lakes Compact

Additional comments in response to this question included:
• Consider mitigation strategies in addition to resiliency strategies
• Improve recycling programs
• Incentivize homeowners to use green alternatives
• Increase the use of reusable containers
• MMSD Water Drop Alerts encourage residents to reduce their water use during heavy rain events
• Place requirements on lawn/farm fertilizers, especially near water bodies
• Place requirements on roof/downspout runoff near water bodies
• Resiliency strategies should be determined by experts not ordinary residents
Planning for Equity Question 1: In terms of land use and transportation, what are the greatest barriers to equity in the Region?

Figure 6 shows what respondents identified as the greatest barriers to equity.

Figure 6
Round 1 Feedback: Greatest Barriers to Equity

![Bar chart showing the greatest barriers to equity](chart.png)

Source: SEWRPC

Additional comments in response to this question included:

- Access to mental healthcare
- Access to well-paying jobs that can sustain a family
- Equity in pay (e.g., CEO vs. workers)
- Equity is not an issue and this is a political question
- Gentrification
- High real estate taxes and the high cost of government spending and pension liability
- Inequitable allocation of funding
- Inequitable distribution of green environments (e.g., parks) and park facilities in the City of Milwaukee
- Lack of a jobs/housing balance
- Lack of education related to equity issues
- Maintenance of park facilities in low-income neighborhoods
- Milwaukee not receiving enough shared revenues from the State
- People and resources leaving Milwaukee
- Process for prioritizing transportation project decisions
- Racism
- Reluctance of suburban communities to allow affordable housing
- Segregation
- State control over local revenue generation
- State policies regarding mass incarcerations, justice inequities, and limiting expungement possibilities
• Transit service being limited to urban areas
• Weak laws to limit urban sprawl

Planning for Equity Question 2: What transportation and land use strategies do you think would have the greatest impact on improving equity in the Region?

Commenters identified the following land use or transportation strategies to improve equity:

• Improve public transit (25)
  o Transit between affordable housing and jobs (3)
  o Make public transit free (2)
  o Expand the hours and days of transit service operation
  o Extend the Milwaukee streetcar to other neighborhoods
  o Implement a passenger rail service between Walworth County and Chicago
  o Implement commuter rail service (e.g., KRM)
  o Make public transit viable in rural areas
  o Make transit more convenient
  o More subways
  o Partnerships between employers and transit agencies to improve workforce transportation options
  o Smaller transit vehicles (e.g., smaller buses or vans)
  o Special transit for people who work at factories
• More affordable housing (9)
• Build the USH12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater (8)
• Employer-provided transportation to the workplace (3)
• Locate jobs near the potential workforce (2)
• More “last-mile” options to reach employment centers (2)
• More housing options (2)
• More transportation options for neighborhoods that need jobs (2)
• Allow people to live where they want and have easy access to other parts of the Region
• Encourage high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) use
• Establish equity metrics
• Establish requirements for affordable housing and public transit throughout the Region
• Improve access to mental health care
• Improve access to quality housing
• Improve passenger rail services
• Improve road maintenance
• Include a map of race and ethnicity as part of the 2020 Review and Update
• Limit roadway expansion, which encourages people to move farther from cities
• Map lead issues
• Modify local zoning codes
• More activities in downtown Milwaukee (e.g., theaters, restaurants, shopping)
• More assisted living facilities that are affordable
• More development in the City of Milwaukee
• More employment options
• More mixed-use development
• More opportunities to mix socioeconomic backgrounds
• More small clinics closer to people rather than large clinics/hospitals
• More transit-oriented development
• Planned higher-density development with accompanying amenities
• Provide a public transit option in Walworth County
• Redevelop underutilized areas
• Reduce traffic congestion
• Smaller lot sizes
• The process for extending water, sewer, and roadways should be reconsidered, including applying more stringent criteria focused on reducing regional inequities and de-prioritizing criteria like traffic congestion

Additional comments in response to this question included:
• Change leadership
• Conduct a study on why the two worst places for Black Americans are located in Southeastern Wisconsin, what State policies affect this, and how it can be approached as a regional issue
• Educate elected officials in Racine County on race and equity issues
• Increase access to fast internet
• Increase funding
• Invest in public schools
• Legalize marijuana with an equity restoration package for those who have most suffered from its criminalization
• Lower costs for food and entertainment in downtown Milwaukee
• Make the equity conversation more accessible and relatable to people
• Mass commutation of inmates by the Governor as was done in Oklahoma
• More co-ops and investments locally
• More mobile health centers
• More shared services between neighboring municipalities
• More workforce training and education
• Public transit does not address equity issues in rural and outer suburban communities
• Reduce barriers to participating in job readiness programs

Emerging Trends in Shared Mobility Question 1: Thinking about the following examples of shared mobility that are relatively new to the Region, are there any benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? (Examples: Dockless electric scooters, transportation network companies such as Uber and Lyft)
Commenters identified the following benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered related to dockless electric scooters:
• Concerns regarding safety (e.g., helmet use, riding on sidewalks, driver familiarity, potholes, riding recklessly) (18)
• Scooters are not appropriate in rural areas (10)
• Concerns regarding scooter parking (6)
  o Should not be left on sidewalks (3)
  o Need cameras near scooter parking areas
  o Need designated parking areas
  o Users need to be respectful regarding where they leave the scooters
• Users need to follow the rules/laws (5)
• Only usable part of the year (3)
• Concerns regarding a lack of supportive infrastructure (e.g., protected bike lanes, multi-use paths) (2)
• Concerns regarding equity (e.g., even distribution throughout the City of Milwaukee, access to smart phones and credit cards) (2)
• Concerns regarding residents damaging scooters (2)
• Concerns that drivers are not accustomed to scooters (2)
• Need rules governing how scooter companies are allowed to operate in a community (2)
• Provides an additional transportation option in cities (2)
• Use appears to go down significantly after initial introduction (2)
• Users should be licensed and/or vetted (2)
• Can be challenging to access the internet in downtown Milwaukee
• Comfort levels will improve as drivers and users get used to them
• Concerns about the effects on community aesthetics
• Concerns about the effects on the environment
• Concerns regarding theft
• Concerns regarding increased traffic congestion
• Concerns regarding scooter maintenance
• Concerns that scooters are a waste of money
• Could attract younger people to Milwaukee
• Could be a low-cost transportation option
• Could be allowed on buses to address last-mile issues
• Could be paired with more protected/off-street facilities
• Could generate tourism revenue
• Could improve air quality
• Could increase the demand for bike lanes and other bicycle infrastructure
• Could provide a “last-mile” option to reach employment centers
• Historical regulations regarding scooters and other vehicle types should be reviewed given new technologies and offerings
• Milwaukee is only following the national trend
• Not used by seniors
• Require scooter companies to provide data in order to operate in a community
• Scooters are going to be a temporary fad

Commenters identified the following benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered related to transportation network companies (e.g., Uber or Lyft):

• Safety of drivers and passengers (14)
• Not an affordable transportation option (7)
• Reduces drunk driving/driving under the influence (5)
• Accessibility of vehicles (e.g., wheelchair and other restrictions) (4)
• Driver pay and benefits (4)
• Drivers do not receive adequate wages (2)
• Drivers do not receive benefits
• Drivers lack job security
• Provides a substitute to car ownership (4)
• Could increase use of carpooling (3)
• Can increase traffic congestion (2)
• Can reduce transit ridership, which harms the transit system (2)
• Helpful in rural areas where traditional taxis do not operate (2)
• Reduces the number of cars in an area (2)
• Still need a good public transit system (2)
• Can reduce parking issues in some areas
• Consider programs to make the cost more affordable (e.g., Washington, DC)
• Could partner with public transit providers
• Helpful for traveling to/from medical appointments
• Helps create jobs
• Increases emissions due to idling and driving without passengers
• Increases access to jobs
• Individual companies should not be allowed to monopolize the TNC industry
• May not work for everyone
• Not a great option for commuting to and from work
• Not appropriate in rural areas
• Not everyone has access to a smart phone or credit card
• Only cost-effective in urban areas (i.e., too expensive in suburbs)
• Regulate TNCs so they provide good jobs and do not compete with public transit
• Require cameras for all vehicles
• Require TNCs to provide data in order to operate in a community
• Should limit how many vehicles are allowed to operate in a given area

Emerging Trends in Shared Mobility Question 2: What other emerging trends in shared mobility should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? (Examples: dockless bike sharing, peer-to-peer car sharing)
Commenters identified the following emerging trends in shared mobility that should be considered:
• Car sharing (e.g., peer-to-peer or neighborhood) (5)
• Bike sharing (3)
• Dockless scooter/bike sharing (2)
• Ride sharing (2)
• Mini buses connecting to transit hubs

Additional comments in response to this question included:
• Bublr Bikes bike sharing program is coming to Racine in 2020
• Consider accessibility for people with disabilities
• Consider the noise impacts of each option
• Encourage group walk (e.g., walk buddies)
• Improvement in the accessibility and functionality of electric bicycles would expand bicycling as a shared mobility option
• Must change attitudes in personal transportation options
• Need to have a foundation of integrity and community trust before any new ideas can work
• Need transportation options that allow flexibility, which public transit schedules do not allow
• Options that would reduce traffic congestion should be pursued
• Outlying areas of the Region have very limited options
• Ride sharing should be affordable
• The automobile will continue to be the primary mode of transportation
• This question is political and promotes an agenda

Connected and Autonomous Vehicles Question 1: When considering the impact that connected or autonomous vehicles could have on the Region’s transportation system and land use patterns, which of the following factors, if any, should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? Please share any additional comments on this topic that you would like staff to consider.

Figure 7 shows what respondents identified as the greatest factors to consider related to connected or autonomous vehicles.

Figure 7
Round 1 Feedback: Greatest Factors to Consider Related to Connected or Autonomous Vehicles

Additional comments in response to this question included:
• Concern about safety, risks, and liability associated with autonomous vehicles (10)
  • Create too much confusion for seniors
  • Concern about all the risks associated with autonomous vehicles
  • Concern about the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians
  • Difficult decisions regarding whether to hit a vehicle, pedestrian, or another object will be dependent on sensors and a pre-determined decision tree, which may not be completely accurate or make the same decision a human being would make
  • Do not trust autonomous vehicles
  • Focus on safety
  • Liability is a huge concern
- Partially autonomous vehicles could provide safety benefits, but they could also result in less-attentive drivers
- Risks and liability associated with relying on technology
- Will reduce driver reaction times and the number of crashes, but will not completely eliminate crashes
  - May be many years until fully autonomous vehicles are available (3)
  - Autonomous vehicles will still use highways and require capacity expansion (2)
  - Autonomous vehicles without passengers could increase traffic congestion and impact parking availability (2)
- Low priority compared to other needs (2)
- Weather could be a limiting factor in implementing autonomous vehicles (e.g., snow, ice) (2)
- Autonomous public transit vehicles will put drivers out of work
- Autonomous vehicles could replace the need for high-speed rail
- Autonomous vehicles function better on freeways than on local roads
- Autonomous vehicles may require wider right-of-way to prevent tall vegetation from disrupting vehicle sensors
- Concern that funding for autonomous vehicles is being diverted from other needs
- Concern about access for all residents
- Consider how autonomous vehicles could benefit rural areas in addition to urban areas
- Consider that younger people are less likely to own a vehicle
- Coordinate with TNCs as they transition to autonomous vehicles
- Could fund autonomous vehicles with revenue generated by legalizing recreational cannabis
- Developing autonomous vehicle technology is costly and will likely result in increased taxes
- Economic and social advantages of autonomous vehicles are unclear
- Important to have laws and structure in place prior to fully autonomous vehicles becoming available
- Invite Google Waymo to drive in Milwaukee to help its algorithm learn and be ready for deployment
- Much more research needs to be done before autonomous vehicles are implemented
- Need Federal rules and regulations for autonomous vehicles
- Public and private sectors need to work together
- Should assist the driver, but not replace the driver
- Should be part of an integrated transportation system
- Should focus on serving the many rather than the individual
- Should have less government control
- Should invest in public transit rather than private vehicles
- Should not be allowed to travel more than 2,000 feet without a passenger
- Should not have autonomous trucks
- The consumer should have input in the design of autonomous vehicles
- There are benefits associated with interacting with strangers using public transit and autonomous vehicles may lead to greater social isolation
Comments in Support of Building the USH 12 Freeway Extension Between Elkhorn and Whitewater
Numerous commenters expressed support for building the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater, which is recommended under VISION 2050 (31). Supporters provided the following additional comments regarding USH 12:

- Dangerous traffic congestion and roadway design along the existing USH 12 between Elkhorn and Whitewater (23)
- Economic benefits would be provided by the freeway extension, including benefits to the UW-Whitewater, Whitewater University Technology Park, Whitewater Business Park, and Wisconsin’s tourism industry (6)
- Widening the existing USH 12 rather than building the freeway extension would have negative impacts to communities, businesses, and the environment (5)
- In the short term, intersection improvements should be made at USH 12/STH 67 intersection at CTH A and/or CTH ES (4)
- The freeway extension should be built much sooner than VISION 2050’s plan year of 2050 (4)
- In the short term, turn lanes should be added along the existing USH 12 corridor (2)
- Not implementing the long-planned freeway extension creates uncertainty about future land uses and limits economic development in Walworth County (2)
- A corridor study for the USH 12 freeway extension between Elkhorn and Whitewater should be completed
- Funding functional improvements to the existing USH 12 between Elkhorn and Whitewater would be wasteful spending and would not fully address traffic congestion and safety issues
- High traffic volumes on the existing USH 12 create noise impacts to nearby properties
- The freeway extension should follow the route previously mapped by WisDOT
- Not implementing the long-planned freeway extension creates uncertainty for homeowners that could be impacted by a future USH 12 project

Additional Comments Received
Additional public comments provided via email, online comment form, general comment form, court reporter, letter, discussions with staff, and the November 6 Environmental Justice Task Force meeting are summarized below.

- Comments from members of the public during the Environmental Justice Task Force meeting held on November 6, 2019:
  - Local academics, City of Milwaukee staff, and non-profits such as the Milwaukee Food Council can be a resource for future regional food system planning efforts
  - It is important to identify ways to avoid potential gentrification and displacement when developing transit-oriented development (TOD)
  - Milwaukee Public Schools may have recently restored free driver’s education, which could be a factor in addressing reckless driving
  - Commission staff should identify best practices for addressing reckless driving
  - November and December can be difficult months to attract participants to public involvement meetings
  - Publicly promoting and discussing plan recommendations will increase implementation of VISION 2050 and Commission staff should expand its communication efforts

- Comments related to how the municipal funding structure and local budget constraints are leading to more urban sprawl:
  - Municipals budget have been negatively impacted by decreases in State and Federal funding to local governments and by corporate tax laws that allow companies to avoid paying taxes
  - As an example, the Village of Big Bend is facing a false choice between generating new revenue from a large development that includes Walmart or laying off municipal workers and reducing municipal services
- The proposed Walmart development in Big Bend will result in lost local farm land and will negatively impact small businesses; a similar Walmart store allowed in the City of New Berlin was developed on land that had been planned to be green space

- Comments related to the diversion of Lake Michigan water to Waukesha:
  - Construction of the water pipeline to transport Lake Michigan water to Waukesha will disrupt New Berlin residents for two years
  - Due to urban sprawl and population growth in Waukesha County, green space is being taken for the construction of large water tanks to support the provision of Lake Michigan water to Waukesha

- Comments related to the Commission’s public outreach efforts:
  - Improve VISION 2050 outreach and publicity to promote implementation of the plan’s recommendations
  - Some of the questions asked of residents during this round of public involvement should be addressed by experts, not ordinary residents who are unqualified to answer the questions
  - Staff should make additional efforts to make meetings more accommodating and welcoming for people with hearing loss
  - Staff should hold more public meetings in Milwaukee
  - The public should have been informed of VISION 2050 public meetings via a mailing

- City of Milwaukee elected officials are trying to force their ideas on residents through VISION 2050
- Extend I-794 south to Ryan Road (STH 100) and then west to connect to I-94 between Ryan Road and 7 Mile Road
- Implement business-provided rides between stores and transit hubs
- Local governments in Southeastern Wisconsin should establish smart-growth policies that restrict urban sprawl, such as those in Germany and Portland, Oregon, which have resulted in livable, economically sustainable areas
- More highway funding should be spent outside of the Milwaukee area
- Need a regional approach to providing transit service to/from new jobs in Kenosha County near I-94
- SEWRPC should have more control over plan implementation
- Southeastern Wisconsin should capitalize on its proximity to other assets (e.g., Chicago O’Hare International Airport, abandoned railroad corridors)
- State funding for transit systems has not been keeping up with inflation and the State should allow local governments to enact dedicated funding sources for transit
- The State should be more involved in planning and implementing transit service improvements
- Use lighted displays on expressways
- Wheel tax being levied for transit in Milwaukee County is being paid by County residents and not by visitors to the County
- When improving roadway infrastructure, preserve the possibility for future multimodal uses of the roadway corridor
- VISION 2050 should accommodate new types of jobs (e.g., business analytics)
- VISION 2050 should be open to any new ideas that would improve the transportation system
- VISION 2050 should identify appropriate locations, or criteria for identifying appropriate locations, for extractive land uses, with a goal of avoiding negative impacts to populated and environmentally sensitive areas
A total of 125 unique individuals participated in the second round of public involvement by attending one of the four public meetings, attending one of the two virtual meetings, completing the online questionnaire, or submitting comments through the Hmong American Friendship Association (HAFA) offices. Staff asked those interested in providing comments to review summary materials and provide feedback on main topics of the 2020 Update, including land use, public transit, bicycle and pedestrian, streets and highways, TDM, TSM, freight, and transportation funding. A summary of the comments received during the second round is presented below. Note that the comments are from a self-selected sample of individuals and were not obtained via a statistically significant survey method.

**Land Use Comments**

Numerous commenters expressed support for the land use component included the 2020 Review and Update (13). These commenters provided the following additional comments or specific reasons for their support:

- Support for increasing affordable housing (4)
- Support for mixed-use development (3)
- Support for preserving and/or increasing environmental corridors (3)
- Important to encourage development that minimizes carbon footprint while meeting people’s needs
- Support for a variety of lot sizes
- Support for affordable, mixed-income housing, specifically in suburban communities
- Support for developing job centers in locations that already have transit service rather than on agricultural lands
- Support for increasing housing accessible to people with disabilities.
- Support for protecting land for open agricultural use, particularly as a way to increase food security and improve air quality through carbon sequestration in nearby high-density areas
- Support for providing a mix of housing types
- Support for small and medium-sized residential lots near employment centers that reduce the need to travel long distances
- Support for traditional neighborhoods and small lot neighborhoods close to suburban job centers
- Support for transit-oriented development
- Support for walkable development
- Support for green infrastructure, but need to provide adequate maintenance funding

Additional land use comments included:

- A regional water trail plan should be prepared, which could be further detailed and refined by county and local governments.

  **Response:** SEWRPC has undertaken water trail planning as part of park and open space plans and for the Fox River. Expanding these efforts could be considered if requested by county and local governments in the Region.

- Concern that higher-density development is associated with segregation and negative outcomes, such as low educational attainment, low income levels, low wealth accumulation through homeownership, low quality of life, and high crime.

  **Response:** Numerous analyses conducted in conjunction with VISION 2050 have shown concentrations of people of color and low-income populations in the Region as well as significant disparities between minority populations and non-minority populations, particularly in educational attainment, income, and poverty rate. The equity analysis of the VISION 2050 land use component found that the recommended land use development pattern, if implemented by local governments, would allow for the development of multifamily housing and single-family homes on smaller lots that tend to be more affordable to a wider-range of households than single-family homes on larger lots in areas of the Region that may have a shortage of affordable workforce housing. This would increase access to new job opportunities for...
low- and moderate-income households, which would have a positive impact on the Region’s minority populations and low-income populations.

- Consider adding a recommendation that environmental regulations in place between 1980 and 2018 be enforced for any new development given recent reductions in environmental regulations.
  
  **Response:** The VISION 2050 recommendations regarding preserving natural resources have remained unchanged since adoption of the plan in 2016; however, the plan does recognize that implementation of the recommendations ultimately relies on the actions of local, county, State, and Federal agencies and units of government in conjunction with the private sector. While damage to natural resources is a concern and inconsistent with VISION 2050 recommendations, it would be difficult to develop a recommendation that would appropriately address the many changes that have occurred in environmental regulations between 1980 and 2018.

- Consider identifying an “agricultural zone” or similar so that prime agricultural land is preserved beyond the year 2050.
  
  **Response:** A key VISION 2050 recommendation is preserving productive agricultural land, which is largely found in the Agricultural and Other Open Lands land use category under the recommended VISION 2050 land use development pattern. Urban development outside of planned public sanitary sewer service areas identified under the recommended VISION 2050 land use development pattern was limited to existing urban development or where commitments to urban development had been made through approved subdivisions or certified survey maps during or before the VISION 2050 planning process. The recommended land use development pattern under VISION 2050 is also advisory in nature, and implementation relies, in part, on the actions of local and county government. The VISION 2050 land use implementation measures recommend that local and county governments designate prime agricultural lands for continued agricultural use in their comprehensive plans and zoning ordinances.

- Consider preparing an analysis of food that could be harvested on remaining agricultural lands and the populations it could feed to determine if we have enough land available to sustain ourselves.
  
  **Response:** VISION 2050 recommends developing a regional food system (Recommendation 1.15) that connects food producers, distributors, and consumers to ensure access to healthy food throughout the entire Region. Developing an analysis of food that could be harvested on the Region’s remaining agricultural lands and the populations it could feed could be a future implementation activity under this recommendation. SEWRPC could consider conducting a similar analysis if requested by county and local governments in the Region.

- Consider scaling back development in the updated land use component given the lack of implementation associated with Foxconn.
  
  **Response:** The recommended land use development pattern was revised as part of the Second Amendment to VISION 2050 in response to amendments to local government comprehensive plans that could support a significant amount of new urban development in the area of the main Foxconn manufacturing campus. As such, while there is uncertainty regarding how exactly the Foxconn campus itself will be built, Commission staff believes the amount of development incorporated into VISION 2050 in the areas directly and indirectly impacted by the campus remains reasonable.

- Primary environmental corridors do not appear to match Racine County maps, and it is unclear what uses are prohibited within primary environmental corridors.
  
  **Response:** SEWRPC updates primary environmental corridors periodically, primarily based on updated aerial photography. VISION 2050 recommends limiting development within primary environmental corridors to essential transportation and utility facilities and compatible outdoor recreational uses (Recommendation 1.10). It is also recognizes that very low-density residential development could occur in upland portions of PEC. More detailed guidelines for development considered compatible with environmental corridors can be found in Table K.1 in Appendix K of Volume III of VISION 2050. VISION 2050 recommends that local and county land use policies, including comprehensive plans and land use ordinances, incorporate this recommendation and the related guidelines. VISION 2050 also recognizes that implementation ultimately relies on the actions of local, county, State, and Federal agencies and units of government in conjunction with the private sector.

- Support for energy infrastructure that can create electricity and reduce greenhouse gases (e.g., hydrogen fuel cells).
• Support for stormwater treatment using biochar to filter out pollutants from soil and water.
• The overall regional plan should include a sustainability component that includes resiliency and a goal of achieving a net zero carbon and water footprint.

Response: Developing a sustainability component to the regional plan could be considered if requested by county and local governments within the Region. However, while VISION 2050 does not include a separate sustainability component, the plan recommendations embody sustainable land use concepts through higher-density, mixed-use development/redevelopment in compact urban service areas. It does make numerous recommendations that address resiliency and would help to achieve sustainability goals, including a section within the land use component devoted to sustainable land use concepts and development practices. The land use design guidelines further describe sustainable development practices that local and county governments should consider.

• The Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category should recognize common lot sizes in the City of Milwaukee.

Response: The areas shown in red on Map 4.1 of the 2020 Review and Update report (Land Use Development Pattern: VISION 2050), are in the Mixed-Use Traditional Neighborhood land use category. Both the Mixed-Use Traditional Neighborhood and Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use categories would accommodate lot sizes of 10,000 square feet or less. This would include the typical lot sizes found in the City of Milwaukee.

• VISION 2050 should address the types of agriculture envisioned on agricultural lands and Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations should not be included in the envisioned types.

Response: Following best practices for all aspects of farming to preserve sensitive natural resources will be added to the measures to protect agricultural production, scenic beauty, and cultural heritage of the Region listed under “Recommendation 1.13: Preserve productive agricultural land” in the VISION 2050 Land Use Design Guidelines presented in Appendix K of the original VISION 2050 plan report.

• VISION 2050 should recommend that county and local governments include sustainability, resiliency, water conservation, and/or energy conservation components in their comprehensive plans to address how they plan to reduce environmental impacts, in order to achieve a net zero carbon and water footprint by a specific year. These components should contain specific goals and detailed metrics or performance standards to achieve these goals.

Response: Many local governments and counties in the Region will be preparing 10-year comprehensive plan updates in the upcoming years, which would provide an opportunity to include or enhance sustainability goals and performance measures. Comprehensive plans can also be amended specifically to address sustainability if local or county governments choose to do so. The VISION 2050 sustainable land use recommendations and related design guidelines could inform these efforts.

Public Transit Comments
Numerous commenters expressed support for the public transit element included in the 2020 Review and Update (26). These commenters provided the following additional comments or specific reasons for their support:

• Support for recommending alternatives to fixed-route buses (e.g., flexible shuttles, microtransit, and shared vehicles) when expanding transit in certain areas (4)
• A robust transit system increases the Region’s competitiveness with other metro areas (2)
• Support for expanding intercity rail connections (2)
• Support for extending Milwaukee Streetcar service into neighborhoods beyond downtown Milwaukee (2)
• Support for improving and expanding public transit to improve access to jobs (2)
• Concern that the fiscally constrained transportation system does not reflect the Region’s transit needs
• Need to engage and inform elected officials regarding the importance of funding public transit improvements, including sharing the benefits of improving public transit identified in the updated equity analysis
• Need to provide accessible transportation options for people with disabilities
• Public transit services should be affordable
• Support for adding frequency to the Amtrak passenger rail service between Milwaukee and St. Paul, Minnesota, and improving reliability by routing freight trains on sidings to allow passenger rail trains to pass them
• Support for additional transportation options for people with disabilities
• Support for bus rapid transit, light rail, passenger rail, and intercity bus
• Support for expanding transit options for seniors and people with disabilities to access social and recreational activities and healthcare
• Support for expanding transit service to areas outside of Milwaukee County
• Support for extending the initial East-West bus rapid transit line to connect City of Milwaukee residents to jobs in Waukesha County
• Support for extending public transit service to the Village of Sussex
• Support for improving public transit serving employers within the City of Milwaukee
• Support for light rail transit between Waukesha and Milwaukee Counties
• Support for the initial East-West bus rapid transit (BRT) line and for expanding BRT throughout the Region
• Support for the Regional Transit Leadership Council’s plan to integrate the current transit system with last-mile initiatives
• Support for public transit, but only where it can be operated with minimal public funding
• Suggest for pursuing partnerships with transportation network companies (e.g., Uber and Lyft) to extend transportation options beyond areas served by fixed-route public transit services
• Support for increasing the frequency of transit service

Additional public transit comments included:
• Concern about the impact that providing publicly funded transit serving large corporations will have on local businesses
• Consider extending the east-west express bus route in western Kenosha County, which is currently recommended to end in Twin Lakes, to connect to the Lake Geneva Park-Ride Lot and the recommended commuter bus route serving that lot.
  **Response:** As part of the 2020 Review and Update, staff is proposing to extend the recommended east-west express bus route in western Kenosha County, which is currently recommended to end in Twin Lakes. The extension would operate between Twin Lakes and Genoa City, providing a connection to the recommended commuter bus route along USH 12 that serves the Lake Geneva Park-Ride Lot.
• Opposition to current forms of public transit
• Opposition to public transit because people want the freedom associated with individualized transportation
• Provide more detailed map views of areas affected by proposed changes.
  **Response:** In providing a high-level overview of the proposed changes to the public transit element, staff decided to describe the minimal changes to the recommended transit service map rather than include a map. These changes can be seen in Figure 4.2 of the preliminary draft of Chapter 4 of the 2020 Review and Update report, which was made available for review during the second round of public involvement. Based on this feedback, staff will try to improve the way it communicates proposed changes for future public involvement opportunities. It is also worth noting that staff will be updating the interactive map for the recommended transit system, available on the VISION 2050 website, following completion of the 2020 Review and Update.
• Support for developing multimodal transit hubs for transit, shared vehicles, and private transportation (e.g., Goerke’s Corners Park-Ride Lot).
  **Response:** Multimodal transit hubs, while not explicitly referred to as such in VISION 2050, are absolutely consistent with the recommended plan. In particular, this concept is reflected in the plan recommendations to provide additional transit and flexible transportation services to park-ride lots. Many park-ride lots identified in VISION 2050 are in suburban or less dense areas of the Region and would be strong candidates for multimodal transit hubs. One change proposed as part of the 2020 Review and Update...
is to make it clear that there are a number of alternatives to traditional fixed-route bus service that could better fit the needs of certain areas, which would apply to multimodal transit hubs. Examples of such alternatives include shuttles, microtransit, and shared-use automobiles through partnerships with transportation network companies like Uber and Lyft.

• Support for including planned extensions of the Milwaukee Streetcar in the plan and adding extensions beyond those currently being pursued by the City of Milwaukee, rather than focusing on building a regional commuter rail network.

Response: To clarify, while the plan does recommend commuter rail lines, the primary focus of the substantial capital improvements recommended under the public transit element is actually on the rapid transit lines that create a grid across much of the transit-supportive densities in the Milwaukee metro area. However, Commission staff has worked closely with City of Milwaukee to balance the rapid transit corridors (intended to serve trip lengths longer than 2 to 3 miles) with the corridors served by streetcar (which serves shorter trips due to its slower travel speeds). The extensions of the Milwaukee Streetcar (referred to as The Hop) currently planned by the City of Milwaukee are incorporated into the recommended transit element. As the City continues to plan for extensions of The Hop to additional neighborhoods beyond downtown Milwaukee, Commission staff will coordinate with City staff to ensure that changes in the planned streetcar network are incorporated into the regional plan, and that the network is integrated with the other types of transit service recommended under the VISION 2050 public transit element.

• The public transit element does not appear to significantly impact Walworth County.

Response: While the plan does not recommend substantial fixed-route public transit services in Walworth County, largely due to the lower-density development pattern in most of the county, the plan does include transit recommendations that would benefit Walworth County residents and businesses. Since its adoption in 2016, the plan has recommended countywide shared-ride taxi service in Walworth County, which the County introduced in 2017 and refers to as Wal-to-Wal DIAL-a-RIDE. The plan also recommends commuter bus routes along IH 43 serving the City of Elkhorn, Village of East Troy, and locations in Milwaukee and Waukesha Counties, as well as along USH 12 serving the Cities of Elkhorn and Lake Geneva, Village of Genoa City, and locations in northern Illinois. As part of the 2020 Review and Update, staff is also proposing to extend the recommended east-west express bus route in western Kenosha County, which is currently recommended to end in Twin Lakes, into Genoa City to connect to the recommended commuter bus route along USH 12.

• Transit vehicles should be fueled by renewable energy sources

• Try to quantify the revenue lost by businesses unable to attract or retain employees due to transportation and/or housing costs in areas outside Milwaukee County, and compare the lost revenue to the increased investment required to expand transit to those businesses.

Response: In discussions with employers, particularly through the Commission’s Workforce Mobility Team, it has been clear that transportation is a major factor in attracting and retaining employees when the workplace is located in areas with limited or no service by transit systems. In addition, high housing costs in some areas of the Region make it difficult for lower-income residents to live near workplaces in those communities. However, there are numerous additional factors related to employee retention and attraction that make it very difficult to isolate the precise impact of a lack of transportation and/or high housing costs. While this means that estimating lost revenue is problematic, it is worth noting that studies typically show that investments in additional transit services have a high return on investment (ROI) and that improving mobility in general can benefit the economy.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Comments
Numerous commenters expressed support for the bicycle and pedestrian element included the 2020 Review and Update (26). These commenters provided the following additional comments or specific reasons for their support:

• Support for adding dockless scooters to the bike share recommendation (6)
• Support for addressing safety concerns related to dockless scooters (6)
• Support for expanding protected bicycle facilities (3)
• Support for separating bicycle facilities from motorized traffic for safety reasons (3)
• Support for addressing gaps in the bicycle network (2)
• Improved bicycle and pedestrian facilities make the Region more attractive to young people
• Bicycling is more economical, which is desirable during economic recessions
• Support for separate paths to allow bicycle commuting
• Support for using complete streets concepts in roadway design
• Support for increasing sidewalks

Additional bicycle and pedestrian comments included:
• Concern about safety and infrastructure needs related to dockless scooters
• Consider adding a north-south enhanced bicycle facility corridor along Jefferson Street in downtown Milwaukee.
  
  **Response:** VISION 2050 recommends that standard or enhanced bicycle accommodations be considered as the existing arterial street system is resurfaced or reconstructed. Although Jefferson Street is not considered an arterial street on the regional system, bicycle facilities are still encouraged for local streets to further improve safety for bicyclists and increase connectivity in the bicycle network.

• E-bikes could make cycling more accessible to a larger segment of the population
• In Walworth County, recreational paths can only be implemented within a public or abandoned railroad right-of-way and require property owner buy-in if they encroach on private property.
  
  **Response:** The off-street path network recommended in VISION 2050 for Walworth County is consistent with the recommendations in the Walworth County Parks and Open Space Plan in which some proposed off-street path segments were shifted to on-street routes due to concerns by some communities. The off-street path segments would generally be located within environmental corridors and other open space lands and, as necessary, would be subject to negotiations with landowners to purchase land for these paths.

• Opposition to dockless scooters given potential risks
• Opposition to reducing driving lanes in favor of bicycle lanes
• Question about what can be done to require local development laws to be consistent with the plan, specifically as it relates to requiring developers to provide and connect sidewalk infrastructure.
  
  **Response:** As State Statutes mandate that Commission plans be advisory, the Commission is unable to require pedestrian accommodations be constructed. However, VISION 2050 recommends that sidewalks be provided along arterial streets and highways in areas of existing or planned urban development. Local governments are encouraged to construct sidewalks as part of new developments and as part of street reconstruction projects to further improve pedestrian connectivity between neighborhoods, businesses, parks, and schools.

• Support for walkable neighborhoods, but need to recognize that the livability of an area is influenced by many factors such as crime and schools
• Support for well-connected bicycle and pedestrian networks, but concern about public safety issues that may make it difficult to walk or bike in some areas
• Support for wider bike lanes and increasing bicyclist and driver education regarding safety
• The Commission should provide guidance for dockless bike share and electric bicycles (e-bikes).
  
  **Response:** Although VISION 2050 mostly recommends improvements to infrastructure, it recognizes the benefits of dockless bike share and electric bicycles, or e-bikes. Dockless scooter and dockless bike share programs can expand the geographic coverage area of standard bike share since bicycles do not need to be returned to designated stations. These programs are also effective for short-distance trips and provide important first-mile/last-mile connections, and may extend the reach of transit services. E-bikes provide additional value to bike share systems by enabling riders to travel longer distances with less effort, helping them to get to destinations faster, and reducing physical obstacles to bicycling, such as climbing hills. These alternative modes help reduce vehicle trips and can encourage people to bike for utilitarian, commuter, and other short distance trips. Recommendation 3.4 in Chapter 4 will be revised to include the benefits of dockless bike share and e-bikes.
• VISION 2050 should recommend a network of bike boulevards on narrower, lower-volume roadways in the City of Milwaukee, particularly in corridors where it is difficult to provide enhanced bicycle facilities on a nearby arterial roadway.

Response: VISION 2050 recommends enhanced bicycle facility corridors on many arterial streets to serve as regional connections among several communities. These corridors may include a neighborhood greenway (“bike boulevard”) on a parallel nonarterial since the corridor includes about two blocks in either direction of an arterial street. Constructing enhanced bicycle facilities on arterial streets outside of these corridors are also recommended. Bike boulevards should be considered as an alternative bicycle facility when a nearby arterial street has limited right-of-way that restricts construction of a standard or enhanced bicycle facility. Recommendation 3.3 in Chapter 4 will be revised to reflect this implementation of bike boulevards. Since VISION 2050 is a regional plan that recommends bicycle facilities on arterial streets and bike boulevards are implemented on local streets, the Commission could assist local communities with planning for local bike boulevard networks outside the context of the plan.

Streets and Highways Comments
The following comments were provided related to the updated streets and highways element included in the 2020 Review and Update:

• Support for incorporating strategies to reduce reckless driving (8)
• Support for the recommendation to keep the street and highway system in a state of good repair (4)
• Communities should develop curb regulations (i.e., “price the curb”) to encourage carpooling, ridesharing, or transit use by prioritizing loading zones over on-street parking (2)

Response: Currently, VISION 2050 makes recommendations under Recommendation 6.2 that complete street measures be implemented on arterial roadways, which includes utilizing existing parking stalls or unused or underused curb-side space for providing safer and convenient traffic stops (including bus bulbs and enhanced stops), to provide bicycle accommodations, to provide safer pedestrian crossings, and to enhance adjacent mixed-use developments. As part of the update to VISION 2050, staff is proposing to add a formal discussion describing such practices, called curbside management. The discussion will also include additional suggested uses of the curbside areas, including flexible loading zones, space for shared micromobility parking, electric vehicle charging, designated space for mobile businesses, and stormwater management. In addition, it will suggest that curb regulations are means for communities to more effectively implement curbside management. Following the completion of the VISION 2050 update, Commission staff intends to prepare guidance on implementing complete street measures, including providing guidance on implementing curbside management and curb regulations.

• Opposition to expanding the capacity of streets and highways (2)
• Provide additional emphasis on reducing road capacity in areas where there is excessive capacity (2)
• Support for more speed bumps to slow traffic on certain roadways (2)
• Support for the updated streets and highways element (2)
• Add a discussion about the effects of environmentally friendly automobiles, trucks, and buses

Response: Due in large part to past, current, and future Federal fuel and vehicle fuel economy standards and improved emissions controls, transportation-related air pollutant emissions in the Region have been declining, and are expected to continue to decline in the future. This decline is expected to continue through the year 2050, even with the projected increase in vehicle-miles of travel under the FCTS and VISION 2050. This impact was discussed in greater detail during the scenario planning and alternatives evaluation process utilized to originally develop VISION 2050.
• Bright headlights on newer vehicles make it difficult to see street signs, bicyclists, and pedestrians

• Concern that expanding highway capacity will increase reckless driving, make it more difficult to achieve compact development pattern, and reduce stormwater infiltration

• Consider converting Good Hope Road in Milwaukee County into a freeway so that freeways in higher-density areas can be decommissioned and rebuilt as limited-access boulevards or landscaped parkways. This would include IH 43 between Lincoln Avenue and Capitol Drive and IH 94 east of Hawley Road.

  Response: As part of the freeway reconstruction study conducted by the Commission at the request of WisDOT in 2003, Commission staff conducted a traffic impact analysis on three potential new northern freeway segments to connect IH 43 and USH 45 in northern Milwaukee County/southern Ozaukee County. The intent of this analysis was to assess whether a new northern freeway would have a significant impact on reducing traffic volumes and congestion or increasing traffic volumes and congestion on segments of the existing freeway system, and thereby, potentially affect the need for reconstruction and the need to consider design, safety, and capacity addition improvements on any segment of the existing freeway system. These three alternative alignments included one north of Good Hope Road, one north of County Line Road, and one south of Pioneer Road. The analysis showed that with respect to traffic impacts on the surface arterial street system, each alternative was expected to provide a significant reduction of traffic on parallel surface arterial streets proximate to each of the alternatives, thereby reducing congestion on certain segments of those streets, and provide a higher level of service to traffic. However, with respect to the impact of the possible new freeway segments on the existing freeway system, the proposed new freeway segments would not be expected to substantially modify the routing of traffic, or traffic patterns, on the existing freeway system and the net impact on reducing or increasing freeway traffic volume was expected to be negligible. Because the possible new freeway segments connecting IH 43 and USH 45 in northern Milwaukee County and southern Ozaukee County would have little impact on reducing or increasing freeway traffic volume on any segment of the existing freeway system, they would also have little impact on the traffic congestion on the existing freeway system and little impact on the need to address existing freeway system design, safety, and congestion problems. At that time it was not recommended that a new freeway segment be included for further consideration. Since development patterns have not changed significantly in the Region since the conduct of the analysis this issue has not been reexamined. Additionally, it would be expected that conversion of Good Hope Road to a freeway would have significant impacts to the adjacent neighborhoods and communities. Since a new freeway segment in the Good Hope Road corridor would not be expected to significantly reduce traffic volumes on existing freeway segments, the conversion of existing freeway segments to boulevards would be expected to increase congestion within the existing freeway corridor, and divert traffic from the corridor to adjacent facilities, increasing congestion on those facilities and reducing safety within and adjacent to the freeway segment through an increase of congestion-related crashes. In addition, the cost of constructing a new freeway would likely be prohibitive, particularly given the significant funding gap for streets and highways identified in the updated financial analysis for the 2020 Update.

• Ensure that bicycle lanes are kept in a state of good repair

• Ensure that roads in low-income neighborhoods are well maintained

• Need better warnings at freeway exits to prevent wrong-way driving

• Need to provide sufficient stormwater management along streets and highways

• Opposition to the Lake Parkway (STH 794) extension between Edgerton Avenue and STH 100 in Milwaukee County

• Opposition to prioritizing streets and highways over other modes of transportation, but recognize the need to expand highways for commuters as population growth occurs

• Political will is needed to construct the USH 12 extension between Lake Geneva and Whitewater in Walworth County

• Support for expanding highway capacity to address traffic congestion on IH 43 between Milwaukee and Grafton

• Support for improving streets and highways in anticipation of more ridesharing and autonomous vehicles

• Support for minimizing congestion on the Region’s freeway system
**TDM, TSM, and Freight Comments**

The following comments were provided related to the updated TDM, TSM, and freight elements included in the 2020 Review and Update:

- Support for the updated TDM element (11)
- Support for expanding transportation options (6)
- Support for the new TDM recommendation encouraging government entities to work with private-sector mobility providers on possible partnerships (6)
  - One commenter noted that these partnerships could be particularly useful for people with disabilities who are physically unable to walk to a bus stop
- Add a recommendation that infrastructure improvements address the risk of climate catastrophes as a result of ethanol shipments through Port Milwaukee and that the Commission’s planned study on transportation resiliency to flooding include a discussion about whether to retreat or rebuild certain infrastructure

Response: The Commission is currently conducting a flooding study of the arterial streets and highways within the Region with respect to the risk of overtopping during 100- and 500-year events. This study is the first phase of a larger effort to identify critical transportation infrastructure on the arterial street and highway system that may need to be hardened to improve the transportation system’s resiliency to increased flooding potential from more frequent high-intensity rainfall events. However, even with a changing climate, it is expected that Lake Michigan water levels will be similar to historical highs and low into the future. While current FEMA floodplain maps do not show the Port facilities as being within a floodplain, new FEMA mapping along the lakeshore is currently underway. Should the Port facility be included in a floodplain the Port will need to consider how their facilities may need to be modified to mitigate future flooding risk. The Port of Milwaukee should be a normal operating practice be identifying and mitigating the risk associated with hazardous shipments through the Port.

- Concern about the long-term sustainability of Lyft and Uber and the sensibility of investing in them rather than public transit
- Consider equity related to park-ride lots, specifically using them to improve access to jobs in the suburbs, and not only serving suburban drivers

Response: Providing access to jobs across the Region within a reasonable travel time, particularly for the 1 in 10 households in the Region without access to a car, is one of the primary motivators for recommending the improvement and expansion of transit services. In relation to park-ride lots, while these lots are often used by commuters with jobs in urban where parking is more difficult and expensive than less dense job centers, VISION 2050 recommends a significant improvement and expansion of existing commuter bus routes serving park-ride lots. This includes providing more frequent service, serving areas not currently served, and providing service in both directions throughout the day. A number of the rapid transit, commuter rail, express bus, and local transit services would also serve park-ride lots. The plan recognizes that some suburban employment centers cannot be realistically served by fixed-route transit, and also makes recommendations for programs providing last-mile connections to suburban job centers. In addition, as part of the 2020 Review and Update, staff is proposing to add a recommendation encouraging government entities to work with private-sector mobility providers to consider opportunities for partnerships that work to advance an equitable, affordable, and efficient transportation system in the Region. Within this new recommendation, staff will emphasize that such partnerships should address service affordability and explore options to support public transit services by providing first-mile/last-mile connections and supplementing regular service during off-peak times or in areas with lower-density development patterns.

- Support for incorporating the recently completed State Freight Plan, which is being done as part of the 2020 Update
- Support for limiting freight networks on local streets to those that serve an existing or anticipated freight users, in a way that is least intrusive to neighborhoods and local business districts
- Support for the freight element, including the recommendation to construct the Muskego Yard bypass
- Support for the TDM recommendation to enhance preferential treatment for transit and high-occupancy vehicles (HOV) through HOV bypass and transit-only lanes as a method to both reward and encourage carpooling and using public transit
• Support for the TDM recommendation that personal vehicle travel be priced at its true cost
• Support for the TDM recommendations that have the potential to reduce vehicle-miles of travel (VMT)
• Support for using cameras and sensors for traffic enforcement and creating smart parking networks
• Support for using electric vehicles for last-mile transportation connections, as well as expanding electric vehicle charging stations

Transportation Funding Comments
At the in-person public meetings and in the online questionnaire, participants were asked two questions related to addressing the transportation funding gap identified in the updated financial analysis prepared as part of the 2020 Review and Update.

Figure 8 shows whether respondents would support providing additional funding for transportation.

Figure 8
Round 2 Feedback: Would You Support Providing Additional Funding for Transportation?

Total Respondents: 31

Source: SEWRPC
Figure 9 shows which revenue sources respondents indicated should be considered to provide additional funding for transportation.

**Figure 9**
Round 2 Feedback: Which Revenue Sources Do You Think Should Be Considered?

The following additional comments were provided related to transportation funding and the updated financial analysis included in the 2020 Review and Update:

- Support for increasing funding for streets and highways, but only for maintenance, safety, and complete streets improvements (3)
- Concern about how the roadway users from outside the Region or State, including freight users, are sharing the costs of road maintenance

  **Response:** This is an issue that many states are considering as they look for ways to fill the impending funding shortfalls due to increased fuel efficiency. With respect to the gas tax, users from outside the Region and State would potentially share in the costs of the transportation system when they purchase fuel within the Region. This is one reason why the gas tax may not be completely replaced by any of the other potential funding options discussed in VISION 2050. Tolling limited access highways would also ensure that all users, regardless of where they live, would contribute to the costs of a roadway.

- Concern about the capital and ongoing infrastructure costs associated with tolling
- Concern about the potential cost to commuters if a vehicle-miles of travel (VMT) fee is implemented
- Concern that funding transportation investments supports large corporations, especially oil companies, which contributes to the climate crisis and negatively impacts small businesses
- Important to demonstrate the benefits associated with providing additional funding for transportation
- In addition to funding, shared-ride taxi services depend on volunteer drivers, and more drivers are needed
- Need to provide additional funding for public transit to benefit low-income residents, seniors, and people with disabilities
- Open to considering tolling, but it is not the most desirable revenue source
- Opposition to borrowing money (bonding) to finance transportation expenses
- Opposition to gas and wheel taxes because they are not charged according to vehicle weight, time, and miles traveled, which is how costs are incurred
• Opposition to increasing funding for public transit because ride sharing and autonomous vehicles are the future of transportation
• Opposition to increasing funding for public transit because the demand does not support additional investment
• Opposition to increasing wheel taxes (vehicle registration fees), since the wheel tax is a regressive tax that takes a larger percent of income from low-income earners
• Opposition to a vehicle-miles of travel (VMT) fee because it disadvantages individuals who live in rural parts of the Region and State
• Stronger language should be used to describe the need for new funding sources to support transit

Response: The updated financial analysis for the 2020 Review and Update clearly shows the consequences of not providing additional funding for public transit, including an expected decline in transit service levels of about 35 percent. The VISION 2050 public transit element also clearly identifies the expected benefits of improving and expanding public transit, which is why the plan recommends more than a doubling of transit service by the year 2050. Upon completion of the 2020 Review and Update, Commission staff intends to prepare a summary document that will describe the updated VISION 2050 and fiscally constrained transportation system (FCTS), including identifying the importance of implementing the transit recommendations, the level of public support for implementing the transit recommendations expressed as part of the 2020 Update, and the consequences of not implementing these recommendations. In addition, staff intends to prepare a second edition of Volume III of the VISION 2050 plan report—which presents the recommendations of VISION 2050—to reflect the updated VISION 2050 plan and other analyses conducted as part of the 2020 Update, including the equity analysis. Also as part of the second edition of Volume III, staff intends to strengthen the reasons for implementing the transit recommendations given the continued decline in transit.

• Support for additional funding to improve road maintenance
• Support for directing funding at environmentally sound solutions that contribute to an improved approach to meeting human and natural resource needs
• Support for fees based on usage, not fixed costs that disproportionately impact non-users
• Support for implementing a highway use fee because it is a more progressive tax
• Support for increasing funding for public transit
• Support for increasing funding for transportation through an equitable and sustainable revenue source
• Support for increasing the sales tax, particularly on higher-priced items
• Support for increasing the sales tax because it is the most straightforward and is partially paid by visitors, but it has been politically difficult to implement it
• Support for increasing transportation funding for local governments
• Support for re-allocating funding for street and highway expansion projects to support improving and expanding public transit
• Support for user fees to fund transportation, but need to consider who will be impacted most

Additional Comments
The following additional comments were provided during the second round of public involvement for the 2020 Review and Update:

• Appreciation for the opportunities to attend virtual public meetings and provide input online (6)
• A group of five commenters expressed concerns regarding racial and environmental justice and made the following comments related to VISION 2050 and its implementation:
  o The commenters expressed support for implementing the expansion and improvement of transit service recommended in the updated VISION 2050. However, given the continued decline in transit service and minimal expansion and improvement of transit, they expressed the need for Commission staff to raise more awareness to the public and public officials of the importance of expanding public transit and the negative and potentially discriminatory consequences of continuing transit decline. Particularly, they expressed the need for SEWRPC to highlight the broad public support for improving
and expanding public transit identified during the development of VISION 2050, and to highlight the importance of expanding public transit for the economic health of the Region, for the health and quality of life of its population, and for beginning to mitigate the ongoing impacts of decades of discrimination and segregation.

Response: The 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050 continues to recommend more than doubling transit service in the Region by the year 2050, through the implementation of higher-quality transit services and improving local transit service. However, the financial analysis conducted for the plan update found that the current and expected transportation revenues would result in a 35 percent reduction in public transit service and minimal implementation of transit expansion and improvement.

Commission staff presented this information—along with the consequences of not implementing the transit recommendations of VISION 2050—to the public as part of the public outreach conducted for the plan update and to the local, State, and Federal officials that are members of the Commission’s Advisory Committees on Regional Land Use Planning and Regional Transportation Planning.

As part of the 2020 Review and Update, Commission staff will be preparing a summary document that will describe the updated VISION 2050 and fiscally constrained transportation system (FCTS), including identifying the importance of implementing the transit recommendations, the level of public support for implementing the transit recommendations expressed as part of the update, and the consequences of not implementing these recommendations. In addition, staff will be preparing a second edition of Volume III of the VISION 2050 plan report—which presents the recommendations of VISION 2050—to reflect the updated VISION 2050 plan and other analyses conducted as part of the update, including the equity analysis. In the section of Volume III that presents the transit recommendations, reasons for including the extensive improvement to transit services in the plan and pursuing its implementation are outlined. These reasons include providing increased accessibility to jobs and other activities, which would be particularly beneficial for individuals without access to a car. As part of the second edition of Volume III, staff intends to update this section to reflect current data identified as part of the plan update, and to strengthen the reasons for implementing the transit recommendations given the continued decline in transit.

Based on comments received during the first round of public involvement for the plan update, staff also intends to provide information on how the VISION 2050 recommendations achieve the plan objectives under four important themes established during the development of the original plan—Healthy Communities (which includes public health and environmental sustainability), Equitable Access, Costs and Financial Sustainability, and Mobility. The 2020 Review and Update report and its summary document, along with the second edition of Volume III of the VISION 2050 plan report, will be sent to each of the local governments of the Region and to the relevant Federal and State agencies, along with being made available on the Commission’s website.

In addition, staff intends to continue to reach out to the public and to local officials through future public involvement activities and meetings with local officials, including meetings of the Commission’s advisory committees. As an example, staff has expressed the importance of utilizing a portion of FHWA highway funding for eligible transit projects with the Commission’s various Advisory Committees on Transportation Planning and Programming (TIP Committees) for the Region’s five urbanized areas. This has resulted in the Commission, working with those committees, along with WisDOT and WDNR staffs, to allocate over half of available FHWA Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ) funds for transit capital and operating projects, such as bus replacement and the initial operating costs for improved or expanded services in Milwaukee County and the City of Kenosha. In addition, Commission staff has worked with the Milwaukee TIP Committee in utilizing a portion of the available FHWA Surface Transportation Block Grant Program – Milwaukee Urbanized Area (STP-M) funds for bus replacement projects.

The commenters expressed support for the conclusions of the equity analysis completed for the 2020 Review and Update related to people of color and people with lower incomes in the Region benefiting from the transit recommendations of the updated plan and that those populations would likely experience disparate negative impacts should funding not become available to implement those recommendations. However, they had the following suggestions related to the equity analysis: a) analyze the adverse effects of a transit funding gap on people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities in the context of the transportation system as a whole (highway and transit elements together), b) account for the fact that a higher proportion of people of color, low-income
residents, and people with disabilities are unemployed when analyzing the benefits of highway construction and expansion, and c) consider the extent to which highway and other roadway expansion projects have had and/or are likely to have a cumulative adverse effect on people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities.

Response: The equity analysis for the plan update provides a system-level analysis of the impacts—both costs and benefits—of implementing the highway and transit recommendations of the updated VISION 2050 and FCTS—with the latter showing the effects of the continued decline of transit service and minimal expansion and improvement of transit on the people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities of the Region. As the highway and transit systems are functionally different, the analyses of the two systems are conducted separately. However, when the two systems were evaluated by the same criteria (such as accessibility to jobs and other activity centers), the same methodologies were utilized to evaluate the two systems. This allowed for an easy comparison between the effects of the transit and highway systems under each scenario (the updated VISION 2050 and the updated FCTS).

A summary of the comparison of the accessibility for transit and driving is provided in the equity analysis under both the updated VISION 2050 and FCTS. Upon reviewing the summary, Commission staff determined that the text describing the comparison under the FCTS should be made clearer for the final 2020 Review and Update report. As such, staff has proposed to revise this text to indicate that while the highway element would result in about the same accessibility to jobs for all residents of the Region that have access to an automobile, the expected declines in transit, along with the minimal expected expansion and improvement of transit, under the updated FCTS are expected to generally result in small to significant declines in the accessibility to jobs and other activities—depending on the activity—for residents utilizing transit. Further, the impact of any decline in accessibility would likely be greater on minority populations and low-income populations, as those populations are more likely to not have access to an automobile.

With respect to the second request regarding the evaluation of highways, the equity analysis recognizes that while people of color and people with lower incomes have higher percentages of unemployment, of zero-automobile households, and of public transit use (relative to the other modes of travel) than the rest of the population, the automobile is still the dominant mode of travel for the Region’s minority population and low-income population. For example, the 2017 National Household Travel Survey (NHTS) found that 76 percent of the Region’s minority residents make all trips—including for work, shopping, schooling, social/recreational, and other purposes—by automobile, compared to 86 percent of the non-minority population. Similarly, the 2014-2018 U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS) data show that in Milwaukee County about 70 percent of travel by low-income populations to and from work is by automobile, compared to 89 percent for populations of higher income. Thus, while typically at a lower proportion than the remaining residents, the people of color and people with lower incomes that have access to, and utilize the, automobile for their trips would benefit from improvements to the highway system through less congestion, increased safety, and increased accessibility.

With respect to the third request related to evaluating cumulative effects, the equity analysis included estimating the cumulative effects on people of color and people with lower incomes in the Region under the updated VISION 2050 and FCTS for criteria related to accessibility, availability of transit service (both extents and quality), highway expansion impacts and benefits, and air-quality impacts. Following the completion of the 2020 Review and Update, Commission staff intends to work with the Commission’s Environmental Justice Task Force to review the equity analysis for potential changes for the next update of VISION 2050 in 2024. As part of that review, consideration would be given to whether the current criteria utilized are appropriate as is, should be expanded or improved, or should not be utilized further. In addition, the review would include consideration of new criteria to be added to the equity analysis, including criteria related to housing/transportation costs and economic effects.

- The commenters suggested that it should be made clear that not providing enough funding to improve and expand transit, especially while expanding highway capacity, has a potentially discriminatory effect and that transit expansion needs to occur simultaneously with highway projects.

Response: The updated equity analysis concluded that the reduction of accessibility to jobs and other activity centers under the FCTS would particularly impact people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities, who utilize public transit at a rate proportionally higher than other population groups. The analysis further concluded that, should the amount of available and
reasonably expected funding for transit continue as estimated under the FCTS, a disparate impact on the Region’s people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities is likely to occur. Given current limitations at the State level on local government revenue generation and on WisDOT’s ability to allocate funds between different programs, the ability for the Region to avoid such a disparate impact is dependent on the State Legislature and Governor providing additional State funding for transit services, or allowing local units of government and transit operators to generate such funds on their own. This conclusion is also summarized in Chapter 4 of the 2020 Review and Update report and will be included in the summary document for the plan update.

The commenters suggested that Commission staff reaffirm the obligation of the State of Wisconsin and other recipients of Federal funding to mitigate adverse effects on people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities, and that mitigating measures should include improving and expanding public transit and giving higher priority to plans, projects, and services that directly benefit people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities.

Response: With respect to the 2020 Review and Update, the equity analysis states that avoiding the disparate impacts on the Region’s minority populations, lower-income residents, and people with disabilities that would be expected under the FCTS is dependent on action by the State Legislature and Governor. Such action would negate the need for any sort of mitigation, as the disparate impacts would have been avoided.

With respect to individual projects, any potential impact—positive or negative—to people of color and lower-income residents needs to be identified during preliminary engineering for any project utilizing Federal funding. Should negative impacts be identified, implementing agencies are required to consider alternatives to avoid those impacts or to mitigate the impacts if they are unavoidable. Commission staff is often asked to serve on technical advisory committees or are asked to comment directly during preliminary engineering of larger highway projects, especially those where capacity expansion is being considered. Should mitigation of impacts be found to be necessary as part of those projects, Commission staff would work with implementing agencies to identify necessary mitigation measures—particularly should it relate to mitigation via plan implementation. As an example, long-term transit improvements could be identified as a mitigation strategy for freeway projects in urban areas.

Ensure that offsetting benefits are included in VISION 2050 to counter the long-standing, racially disparate, and adverse effects that these communities have suffered.

Response: Implementing the transit improvement and expansion recommendations of VISION 2050 is expected to result in a more than doubling of current service levels, well beyond the service levels of 2010. As indicated in the updated equity analysis, implementing those recommendations would greatly benefit the people of color and lower-income residents of the Region. However, as previously indicated, implementing the transit recommendations is dependent on action by the State Legislature and Governor to either make more transit funding available or permit local units of government and transit operators to generate funds on their own.

Engage more stakeholder groups in the process (e.g., corporate leaders, small businesses, faith organizations, K-12 schools, universities, county organizations) (2)

Response: During the original VISION 2020 planning process, Commission staff conducted extensive public outreach over a three-year period. The process was guided by the Commission’s Regional Land Use and Transportation Planning Advisory Committees (comprised of local and county government representatives from throughout the Region, as well as representatives from relevant Federal and State agencies), and involved working with its Environmental Justice Task Force, eight community partner organizations, and nine task forces on specific topics. Through this process, staff engaged many of the stakeholder groups included in this comment and continues to work regularly with many of them as it relates to plan implementation and obtaining input on changes to the plan. Staff is always willing to discuss the plan with any interested group and has given numerous presentations to a wide range of different groups since the plan was originally completed, including regular presentations to students at multiple local universities. In addition, the Commission’s Public Involvement and Outreach (PIO) Division engages additional stakeholders, community-based organizations, and members of the public throughout the year. PIO maintains an expanding list of over 100 target organizations that serve as a formal distribution network for information about Commission planning activities. These organizations serve low-income
areas; areas predominantly consisting of communities of color and targeted ethnicities; people with disabilities; women's groups; veterans; seniors; and/or communities or neighborhoods where issues related to employment, transportation, land use, economic development, housing, and environmental deterioration relate directly to the Commission's planning efforts. Staff will continue to explore expanding its stakeholder engagement and is always open to specific ideas and opportunities to help facilitate implementation of the plan.

- A detailed study is needed on the effectiveness of the investment in the Foxconn manufacturing campus to better understand the economic impacts, other outcomes, and what makes an area attractive beyond the presence of jobs

**Response:** While the second amendment of VISION 2050 incorporated land use changes and transportation improvements related to the Foxconn campus in Racine County, the plan does not take a position regarding the investment made to bring Foxconn to Wisconsin. A detailed study of effectiveness of that investment could be conducted separate from VISION 2050 if requested by the affected local and county governments. Commission staff could potentially assist the appropriate agency if a separate study is conducted.

- Broaden the approach for the plan to look at the built environment and the systems it supports from a public health perspective, and respond to community concerns such as living wage jobs, access to fresh food, public safety, affordable housing, quality education, climate resiliency, and equity

**Response:** VISION 2050 recommendations were developed to address a series of plan objectives that fall under four important themes: Healthy Communities (which includes both public health- and environmental sustainability-related objectives), Equitable Access, Costs and Financial Sustainability, and Mobility. Based on comments such as this one, and feedback received from elected officials, local government staff, and other stakeholders since VISION 2050 was adopted in 2016, staff will be providing more emphasis on the four themes and their underlying objectives within the recommended plan. Specifically, feedback such as this comment has identified a need to improve the understanding of how the recommended plan addresses objectives related to public health, equity, and environmental resilience. Objectives under these topics are addressed throughout plan recommendations under various elements, but are not always clearly identified as such. Feedback garnered through an interactive public participation activity during the first round of public involvement for this effort helped further identify priorities and answer questions related to these three specific topics. To respond to this feedback and enhance the awareness of the four themes in the recommended plan, staff will incorporate more information about the plan objectives into the recommended plan, which will be presented in Chapter 1 of the Second Edition of Volume III of the VISION 2050 plan report, to be prepared following completion of the 2020 Review and Update. In addition to VISION 2050, other elements of the regional plan also address concerns related to the environment and affordable housing.

- Concern about the uncertainty related to using 2050 as the planning horizon. Suggest reviewing the plan every 3 to 5 years to keep the plan current

**Response:** While Commission staff recognizes the degree of uncertainty related to planning three decades into the future, federal regulations for preparing a regional transportation plan require the long-range plan to have a minimum 20-year planning horizon. The regulations also require the plan to be reviewed and updated every four years, which staff is fulfilling through the 2020 Review and Update and will fulfill again in future updates. The next update will occur in 2024.

- Consider the impacts of any recommended changes on county and municipal services

- Need to consider how to include pandemics in planning for transportation.

**Response:** At the time of this response, it is clear that the COVID-19 pandemic is resulting in a decline in travel and an impact to the economy; however, it is too soon to understand how commuting patterns, the economy, and other activities of daily life may change in the medium- and long-term. Commission staff will continue to monitor the impacts that this pandemic may have on the plan in this regard, discuss changes that may be needed as a result of potential long-term impacts, and be available to assist communities in their response as needed.

- Provide data on seniors and include them in the equity analysis

**Response:** In terms of travel patterns for seniors, staff completed a separate analysis during the initial development of VISION 2050, which looked at some more aggregate travel habits by generational
cohort. Specifically, Table 5.14 of Volume I, Chapter 5 (page 278) of the VISION 2050 plan report shows the modal share by generation from the Commission’s 2011 and 2001 regional travel inventory, which indicates that a significant proportion of the population age 67 or older travel by automobile and less than 1 percent travel by transit. However, the plan recognizes that the existing transportation system may not meet the needs of the growing population of seniors who may be unable or prefer not to drive and many plan recommendations would benefit seniors and support their ability to age in place, including more walkable development where residents would live in proximity to many of their daily needs and significant improvements to various types of transit services. The plan recognizes that one of the consequences of not addressing the identified gap in funding for the recommended transit system is a reduced ability for the Region’s residents to age in place as their ability to drive declines.

With respect to the VISION 2050 equity analysis, minority populations and families living in poverty are specifically included in the analysis to comply with Federal requirements. In addition, people with disabilities and families living in twice the poverty level—other transit-dependent populations—were included in the analyses conducted related to transit. Following the completion of the 2020 Update, Commission staff intend to continue to monitor the travel habits and patterns of the Region’s senior populations, and to work with the Commission’s Environmental Justice Task Force to determine whether and how analyses related to seniors would be incorporated into the equity analysis of future updates to VISION 2050.

• Support for the updated plan and increasing efforts to implement the plan’s recommendations
LAND USE

1. What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)

☑ Single-Family
☐ Two-family (e.g., duplexes or side-by-side townhouses)
☐ Multifamily
☐ Other (please describe)

2. The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of ¼-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?

I have no idea why anyone wants a house on 2.5 acres. Perhaps it provides a false sense of being "in the country". The maintenance is overwhelming.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

3. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

6.E. pays no taxes, FED-EX pays no taxes. WAL-MART has years where it pays no taxes. They need public transit for their workforce. They should provide funding.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

(over)
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)
   - [ ] Protected or buffered bike lanes
   - [ ] Sidewalks
   - [ ] Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
   - [ ] Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)
     Bike lanes increase the quality of life and enhance property values.

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   Bike lanes separate from the streets as in Boulder, Colorado.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   For God’s sake no more speed limit increases.

8. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?
   Billionaires and Corporations have a free ride in this country as never before. Fair Taxation is the answer. The funding should come from them.

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LAND USE

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   - Single-Family
   - Two-family (e.g., duplexes or side-by-side townhouses)
   - Multifamily
   - Other (please describe)

2. The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of ¼-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots? (underline)

   (Handwritten note: Some reasons for desire for larger lots might include availability of more affordable homes, location of others)

PUBLIC TRANSIT

3. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered? (underline)

   (Handwritten note: I would support additional funding for public transit. I support the concept of blending between public and private funding. More clarification would help. It is important to base funding on riders and affordability for all income levels)

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs? (underline)

   (Handwritten note: I would like to see increased transit on commuter routes from the city to the Region)
**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)
   - [ ] Protected or buffered bike lanes
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   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

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**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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LAND USE

1. What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)

☐ Single-Family (Affordable)
☐ Two-family (e.g., duplexes or side-by-side townhouses)
☐ Multifamily
☐ Other (please describe)

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YES, BIGGER PROFIT FOR HOUSE + LARGER, SHORTAGE OF CLO
OR NO BEGINNER OR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

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YES, SELL THE GAY TAX IN WILKIN AREA

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NO.

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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- ☐ Other (please describe)

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Bike paths crossing streets

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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Calls for safer freeways should be an A.O.V. Calls at peak traffic times

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Yes. Peg the gas tax to a percent of total.

Can cost like the state sales tax

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   Small lots is good idea. Can be enhanced with common buildings for shared services.

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   Support improved transit system and pay for it with sales taxes, fees on gasoline.

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   As a strong day of giving up my car would be able to ride door to door options for public or private service.

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   (Handwritten: "Having biking trails done on separate facilities where cars can be allowed")

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

   (Handwritten: "More separate single purpose trails")

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   (Handwritten: "Get everyone a car that drives itself")

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   (Handwritten: "Yes for more public funding. Add tolls to the edge of state vehicle only. Increase vehicle plate fees to triple digit.")

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   People concerned about personal privacy

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   I would support additional public funding for transit.

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   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   
   Freeway flyer availability has shrunk.
   Would like to see more transit options into and out of downtown.

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**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   - driver distractions — drivers don’t seem as focused on the road

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   [Handwritten notes: Enhance preferred treatment for transit and high-occupancy vehicles. Though difficult to bypass, increase pedestrian and transit.]

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   [Handwritten notes: Increase bicycle safety by giving more room or safe zones.]

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   [Handwritten notes: Support cameras that issue tickets.]

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   [Handwritten notes: Reduction in red light tickets.]

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| Urban, planned, low-income housing, 1-4 family |
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| A: Yes  
   People like space, more peaceful |
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| A: Yes  
   Revenue sources: (please specify) |
| B: No  
   Need more education about transit services |
| C: Increase taxes (sales tax, income tax) |

| 4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?  
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to  
   better meet your needs? |
| Goal-oriented, interconnective, throughout the region |

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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- A - Driver's economy and illegal speeding

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- Support increased funding for maintenance - No expanded

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   No

   Development like High

   Zoning codes required

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   WE NEED RTA!

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   High speed transit with last mile

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

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   Waukesha County Highways are too dangerous to bike.
   Very few bike lanes outside of the city.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   Many roads need a slowing with walking—biking

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   Yes! Wheel tax

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   Single family homes should continue to be built on larger lots to promote family living, children will then have yards to play in.

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   Most funding needs to be allocated to transportation, often times people work if the public transportation is not available, they will have to use personal transportation.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   More frequent buses to get around the city and more frequent trains running out of the city

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   If sidewalks are created the people that are walking will be safer. Currently they are walking in the street via bike lanes.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   There are so many kids as teens as they get older that are getting cars since public transportation is limited.

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2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE

Worksheet Questions for December 2019 Public Meetings
Please complete the following questions as you review the display boards.

LAND USE

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   [Handwritten note:...] will support the housing market. The pace of...

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   [Handwritten note:...] that connect to jobs and industrial areas.

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   [Handwritten note:...] more transit lines.

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   Better surfaces – (provid)

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   Traffic lights decreased

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   I disagree. Single family should be on larger lots for any family willing to live in a country (county setting) with good price

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   Transportation should be available on county
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   - Most street in the Black Chitto are totally Terrible with pot holes
   - But streets on Southside / Northside are nice and smooth. Should be funds available for all people, it creates safety issues

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   - Yes I would, more so to the urban areas where Black people live

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   - Yes, smaller lot is ideal for future home buyers
   - Less maintenance

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   - Yes, more public transit will allow access to jobs and medical appointments

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   - No, I don’t own a car
   - Tram, would extend Metra service to Milwaukee
   - Amtrak station in Kenosha

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Smaller bike lanes

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**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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Better paved roads - improved with better timelines

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VISION 2050

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   Smaller Lots - More Room for More
   Houses

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   More Funding To Provide More Access To
   More Jobs

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   More Lighting On Business Route
   More Transit Busing To Jobs

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   Safety for all bicycles on the roads

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   More - pull over lanes in case of emergency

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   Safety lanes - and more lighting

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     Mixed-use city center

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   I think it's a good and bad thing. Good, because I think the living will be more affordable, but I believe that putting that many people, that close together also my cause problems. Families want more privacy.

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   I would support

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   No. Metro going to Lake Geneva Area

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More paths near Lake Michigan, more paths in wooded areas and through wetlands.

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N/A

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Yes I would support

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- Other (please describe)
  More bike paths not sharing lanes with cars

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  Safety concerns are auto + bike + pedestrian signal synchronization and right-of-way that is easily understood.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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- Road conditions (surface) the region is very degraded with damaged roads on the worse of being impassable. - More resurfacing is needed
- Road lines being visible at night when wet. This is a problem for all vehicles.

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  We need more corporate support and partnership to increase revenue available for such improvements.
  Change to LED technology for all lighting. Initial investment is a long term energy cost reduction and utility.

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   - Yes, this is needed for central city housing development
   - Larger lots is more for suburbs

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   - Yes, shared revenues

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   - No, fast tram train

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   Better lighting

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Better planning for construction projects
   Lanes too narrow and unsafe

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   Yes, shared revenues, state taxes

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   Better lighting

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   Shared revenues & State taxes

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   - I think some homes should be on smaller lots especially in the inner city.
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   - High-speed rail from Kenosha to Milwaukee.
   - The lack of the reason is because I did not like

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Washington Ave from Green Bay Rd to 32nd Ave.

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Google regularly walks that street. Its dark at night. A kid was hit and killed on a new bridge.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Drunk driving, reckless driving, aggressive driving, speeding. Halt in drivers ed.

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Yes, I support some public funding.

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   - I do not think this is a good idea.
   - Many people want to live in a house or build homes.
   - That is what people are used to creating gardens and having room to live multigenerationally on one plot of land.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   - I would support increasing revenue to support transit through sales and property taxes.

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   - [Blank]

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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- [ ] Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

   - They should be heightened
   - So that I can easily see
   - The bus, the height of people
   - More road lanes, preferably;
   - The oncoming traffic!

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   - [x] Accidents, breakdowns & reckless

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   - [ ] Increasing funding on bus lines expanded hours and routes in Kenosha, Racine, and industrial parks.
   - [ ] Add a Kenosha Stop/depot for Amtrak

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Also fixing broken sidewalks

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Increasing number of hit and run accidents

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Investigating investing in equipment the more environmentally friendly and more durable to withstand the terrible winter conditions i.e. salt and snow plow

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   Intergenerational planned communities (multifamily housing)

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Many people are leaving Cook County... it in general if they can get more land here than the same amount of $, should get in Chicago, etc... save more...

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   YES!

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   No but I’m a fan of public transit... CTA, RTA, Metra

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   Nice Idea but must be affordable
   & in existing area including underserved neighborhoods.

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   Yes, more transit is needed especially
   after work commuting times.

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   Not Sure

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   These small lot neighborhoods should be mixed in to larger lot neighborhoods. They should not be concentrated in areas.

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   Bike lanes do not belong on county roads without dedicated times.

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   Speed & distracted driving.

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   [Handwritten note: "¼ acre lots are ok for people who do not want to much maintenance for there yards. Larger lots for those who like gardens or more space."]

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   [Handwritten note: "No, the buses run hourly and are almost empty. And run on Saturday till 4:00am and no buses on Sunday."]

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   [Handwritten note: "Smaller buses, buses that run more frequently"]

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   - ☐ Other (please describe)

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   More lighting.

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   - Increase in public transportation to areas where jobs are

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Safety of protecting bike lanes

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   - Truck lanes (sani.)

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   a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   I don’t totally disagree however, I think it is good
   to have homes built on larger lots to give home
   owners the ability to grow nice gardens and feed

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public
   funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?
   Yes, I think more regional forms of transportation
   should be provided for the public such as
   getting to “Doctor’s Apps”, Grocery Shopping etc.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   No, my transportation options haven’t been impacted

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   I would like to see more safety measures concerning old and toxic vehicles off the road. Presently they highways are a great improvement.

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   Yes, I would consider through State & Federal Taxes

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   [ ] Yes, it’s a great idea to have smaller lots to keep costs & prices down so more people can afford them.
   [ ] No, larger lots are needed to make more money for developers & I may be attracted to smaller lots.

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   [ ] Yes, but the private sector needs to also be part of the solution.

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   [ ] I don’t use transit, but I’m newer to the area, the new express bus service from Kenosha to Milwaukee & Milwaukee to Chicago could also be an option.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   
   Shared bike lanes are confusing to motorists, esp. when lighting is a safety concern to see cyclists.
   More pedestrian facilities in urban areas. May improve safety.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   
   Pot holes & deterioration of striping are big safety concerns as well as safer crossing areas for pedestrians & disabled.
   Speeding is also a concern. Red light cameras or speed bumps in residential areas would help.

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   Yes, I would support a blend of public & private investment in streets & highways, red light cameras, tolls, or an excise tax increase, excise tax, & general sales tax along with investment from businesses, fed players.

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   - I think it is a good idea for suburban homes. Because rural homes should be more flexible.

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   - I believe before you look for public funding find the easiest spending.

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   - Better transportation for 2nd & 3rd shift
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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - ☐ Multi-use paths
   - ☐ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Increased fines in biking areas
   - Enforcement of helmet laws
   - Other changes

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Enforcement of rules of road, i.e., left lane
   - Passing lane only
   - Other changes

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   - Yes
   - Other

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     I would like to see a urban center for folks of mixed races

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   N/A

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   N/A

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   N/A

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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Yes, I don’t know we would have to talk about it.

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   [Handwritten note: Built for white population who can afford larger lots.]

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   Update pedestrian crosswalks causing accidents in every street and Awareness

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   Because the public funding creates a financial pressure of repair, maintenance, and future services.

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   Workers in Central City are landlocked and... (over)
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from reckless driver

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Small 25-50 unit Senior Housing

Commuter lots
Large facilities and retail
Street Control

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Exhibit 4: Transit Foundation

Small, systems 42

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Free Public Transit

Transit to the door of senior centers

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more private club / groups / senior guided walks
maps that show connections to public transit

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450 of 3,600 miles rebuilt

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private donations

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   Almost all millennials tend to want need apartments.

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Pole want the (inter) town (plan) currently
Development increases need for public transit, parks, schools, etc. Future housing makes public transit cheaper to create, build.

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We do need funding for public transit. However, in all plan
   - The Source would help us citizen. Revenue
different sources we can? (gas tax) (rent/hotels)
   - How can we fund transit? How can we fund buses?
   - What are other options that could add independent revenue share progressive!

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The bus routes are not changed so I am not impacted. I would like to see more frequent intervals. Also, I would prefer to have a dedicated lane for bus transportation.
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - Sidewalks - many suburban areas have zero sidewalks - still...
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   The issue is bike lanes are fragmented, start and stop, and e.g. KK Avenue, we need to connect so lanes are more continuous.

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   Improvement to bike/pedestrian trail on north side of town.
   Further west, the traffic lights that require a crossing create a threat to walk. Often have to walk for a light.
   How can we add some priority to pedestrians? Could an intersection anticipate a pedestrian and stop the traffic automatically?

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   Trees need to be maintained. I am concerned with property owners who are not maintaining tree's. They are just thoughtlessly, maybe we need to address this in the future with a law. By doing this, collisions can be reduced.

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   Yes, public funding should be progressive and must include out-of-county drivers, e.g. drivers who commute into county regularly.

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   [Handwritten note: smaller lots = more affordable vs. larger lots
   Boulder housing for more crowds from people
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   [Handwritten note: live out of bus line that goes from N Pkwy
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Computer Rail - Light Rail
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   People want to be exclusive and exclude others
   "selfish suburbs"
   NIMBYISM

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   Regional Transit Authority

   [Signature]
   [Authority]

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   Need to maintain regular on time service.

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   Townhouse style multi-units. To begin replacing traditional duplexes.

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   People have started to invest more and more in their homes and family lifestyle. More and more expansion and it is cheaper overall living in urban centers.

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   Yes. A increase in state/Local sales tax

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   Yes. I recently was in a car accident and used the MCT for approx (2) months. I was able to get where I wanted, but some routes for days were difficult.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   [ ] Multi-use paths
   [ ] Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   Traffic cars vs bikes can be a scary affair. Concerning accidents and possible loss of life. Safety driven traffic bike lane design.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Non in particular

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   Yes, I would. Increase in state sales tax.

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   No. Smaller lots is not a good idea. People need the space because a family need the space. However, there's something to be said about small lots that may benefit the city.

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   Yes

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   Yes. I would like to see additional buses and increase bus routes throughout the city

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)

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   - I have no concerns about bicycles.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Care running red lights. Wreckless driving by people of various ages.
   - Arrest them and put them in jail. Make them pay for all damage & keep them in jail. Make them work until its paid.

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   - Yes, I would.

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is close to public transportation

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Yes I support single-family homes on smaller lots. It makes sense because they are more affordable and more efficient and more affordable.

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- Tax vehicles that are valued greater than $25K
- Increase tax on new vehicle purchases

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Public transportation to suburban people, who live and work in Milwaukee.

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- Other (please describe)

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- Pedestrian Facilities To be Enhanced
- Local Community Bicycle pedestrian paths

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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- Promote & expand carpooling
- Enhance Public Transportation

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- Tax corporations
- Tax drivers of luxury cars
- Tax Home owners with Home > #400,000.

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   - Single-Family — that’s still affordable
   - Two-family (e.g., duplexes or side-by-side townhouses)
   - Multifamily
   - Other (please describe)

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   — Do protect themselves from having “close” neighbors.

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   funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?
   — Of course it must be included in the State Transportation Budget.
   — Milwaukee needs to get its “FAIR” share of funding back
   — from the State. Since the money pays for transportation all over
   — the State, but it is not allowed to fund its own transportation
   — needs.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   — It’s affected the “differently abled” community. Riders
   — getting to the places they need to go therefore suffer
   — mobility for disabled individuals.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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Need more education about “right turns” which cause bicycle accidents.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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People are asking for cameras at intersections in Milwaukee. That is questionable. It makes the driver more stressed + a worse driver when worrying about getting a ticket.

People causing the traffic problems are infrequently driving

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Yes. But it must be funded by tax money already being

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   - [ ] Multifamily
   - [ ] Other (please describe)
   - [ ] Co-op housing
   - [ ] Within walking distance to community resources, stores, parks

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   a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   
   We need more concentrated housing. Local zoning contributed to larger lots outside the city of Milwaukee. This is unintentional
   to exclude lower income people, disproportionately people of color.

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   funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?
   
   Yes, we need dedicated transit funding. A 1½% sales tax with 1% dedicated to transit should be proposed. The sales tax should also be
   maintained at the state and local levels and used to maintain other services.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   
   (Some text here)

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   - Speeding on city streets
   - Ignoring traffic lights and street crossing signs
   - Enhanced programs to reduce traffic congestion and adjusting traffic light times

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   * As possible in all counties in the region

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   - I think some counties are more receptive to smaller lots than others - there needs to be a more flexible change around housing development related to needs.

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   - More state funds to allocate more
   - Propose for regional transit authority and allocated funding

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
   - More bus routes so that transit times go down.
   - Rail inter-city route to connect city - county.
   - Protect nice legendary Feel Safer.
   - Extend street cars into neighborhoods.

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   Municipal ordinances requiring large lots generally contribute to a problem of lack of density.

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   Yes
   State
   Regional Transportation Authority (RTA)

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   Her new option is a few blocks away & Public bike sharing is closer. But
   work commute stages under NEXT planning. Feeder reconstruction
   does not seem feasible current peak-use route. Yet others in flow. Some
   may be eliminated due to budgetary constraints would like to see this expansion.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

- Lack of protected lanes
- Lack of marked crosswalks
- Large commercial lots might start building internal sidewalks to connect people from public sidewalks to door

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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- Pedestrian danger - more enforcement
- Better street signage for safety

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Funding is needed for local streets more than highway

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   Yes. This way it’ll be more space to put other houses in the area for those families to have more land use.

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   Yes, to make more routes available for those who are out driving car for the elderly.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
   Yes, routes have been taken away on things no routes available but certain counties that run in certain areas

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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Bicycle: I think the bike lane shouldn’t be so narrow
It needs to be wider

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Speeding Drivers. Maybe speed bumps (more)

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Yes, streets. Improvement for ped, biker, taller (wider)
Idea for drivers as well as for biker, pedestrians (park)

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   "I think there needs to be a lot of concern about being affordable, also with the increase of elderly population, this should also be considered.

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   "I think they need to be on smaller lots. Some people like larger yards for recreation and developing gardens, but also consider the impact of more homes on any particular area. I think we need to be careful and making sure we take care of our parks.""}

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   "Yes, possibly a tax, but not a burden on everyone. Especially for younger people, increasing user fees would have to be considered carefully, maybe have businesses that do along retail areas to help with financing.

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   "My husband and I both have cars, so we do not use the bus. However, we do use the bike, because if you're right off our cords, but it definitely needs to be expanded. For example - to train, walk the dog, go to places that are a little further away. We may use the bus in the future or use Uber/Lift."

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - [ ] Sidewalks
   - [ ] Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
   - [ ] Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)
     - Maintaining existing multi-use paths.

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   People ride bikes at night need lights and reflective clothing. 
   More people wearing helmets would be helpful.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Effort to slow down. Roundabouts have helped. Add stop signs as needed.

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   We need to keep our roads/highways safe, clean, drivable,
   Encourage people to move closer to city, expand bus, street car, etc. services.

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   Yes, I think smaller homes + lots are more sustainable from a land use & environmental standpoint. Given financial issues, it's the only option for many people that need / want to own a home or have one.

   (I like to think this is not due to demand but what's allowed by area municipalities (so policy).

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   Yes! I am willing to pay for it and think it should be dedicated. To know other regions use a variety of sources but think a percentage of sales tax would keep the burden on users (a smaller group) vs. those that use transit seasonally or rarely.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   Yes - we have often discussed going to I-5 as a headphones. My husband worked in a suburban business park not serviced by transit & it wasn’t really feasible.

   I think the VISION 2050 planned system would meet the needs in the Region - both the geography & frequency of transit. I hope my elected officials see this and consider investing in that.

   (over)
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   
   I think following the “complete streets” model of making improvements from a road/pedestrian perspective is more sustainable (particularly for urban/dense areas)

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Too many cars on the road in general - the more we can do policy/planning wise to change peoples behavior the better. I know SpaceX doesn’t have much input here but reckless driving in Milwaukee is a real problem.

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   Yes, to a point. The state of road repair is pretty dire but it would like to see more investment in transportation options that move roadway revenue. I know tolls are not popular but it does help support an “island” in our region to some extent.

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We need to think how to create communities that provide emotional and social support to each other.

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a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?

Smaller lot is a good idea, but use of land, as long as we are accounting
for services needed (water, sewer, etc.) Single family and being built in larger
lots following the individualistic, value system of US.

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Yes, I want my taxes to be used to create public transportation
Let's tax the rich, taxes should be based on need.

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The options for my community have been impacted. We need
transportation to suburban areas and transportation to other
cities. We need train to Madison, twin cities and La.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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Cars are a danger to bikers and pedestrians. We need public transportation to decrease the amount of cars on the road. Can we create a reward for bike use to work.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Traffic congestion in Milwaukee has increased greatly in the past 10 years as well as accidents. I see a new sign every week on the Southside due to accidents. We need less cars on the road.

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Yes, I support increased funding. Increase license plate fees, increase taxes on gasoline, increase fees on trucks that transport things, increase fees for Amazon transportation.

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We will need low-cost senior group living or the combined
structures with low-income kids you see in Europe to help early-stage
dementia.

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   Give us a break! the entire economy has been geared
   towards the upper 20-30% super-consumers. This is destroy ing and the
   planet. The multi-family units where healthy life and are
   environment ally far superior. Large lots and homes are a racist
   and classist way of segregating people from others.

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   We need more funding for transit, as planning should not
   be about it should be REGIONAL, not just a
   city thing.

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   We need intercity transportation like to
   region or houston. I hate having to drive to family
   stuff for elderly relatives and I am handicapped. I people at
   my workplace had to quit when they started shifts in Newcastle.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - Other (please describe)
   
   I think we are doing well in those ways but you need to get more local news reports to educate the fact that these small narrow lanes are for bikes not cars people are stewed.

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - More ways to use social media to shame id drivers
   - Who will yield in crosswalks cameras on busy pedestrian
   -

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   - Legalize automatic camera ticketing
   

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   - Individual communities are poor.
   - The federal government is broke. We cannot tax middle class. Small home owners. We have become a slave economy. Income distribution sucks.

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   Accessibility is key to any and all participation.

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - [ ] Lack of accessibility or lack of maintenance of accessibility features
   - [ ] Your pedestrian and bike streets are in urgent need of repair.
   - [ ] Lack of sidewalks, curb cuts, or planning.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - [ ] Concerns about trucking and heavy vehicle presence.
   - [ ] Concerns about low-speed vehicle presence.
   - [ ] Concerns about the need for better signage.

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   Please see answer to #3.

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   Yes
   Americans wanting to consume more.

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   - More BRT, fixed rail - commuter rail
   - Less spending on roads/highways
   - More electric vehicles for public transportation
   - Complete streets

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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- Speed limits too high

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   (1) Yes, I support additional funding for public transit.
   (2) Revenue source from changing priorities related to public funding

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   (1) Public transit - rapid, clean, frequent stops within Milwaukee County Region's
   (2) Safety for pedestrians, bicycles (PedalBike)
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   Need safe designated separate bike/ped paths in downtown Buffalo
   - Designated pedestrian/bike paths like on Sandel Island Florida
   - Designated walk paths like in Madison + Europe
   - No motorized wheeled vehicles on streets
   - On-street bike network

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Incentives (financial) for car sharing

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   No to street + highway unless must for safety / repair

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   - ALL
   - But as I look around, I also believe we could have a shortage but mismatch.

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   good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   - Exactly the composition of our West Side community.
   - A college faculty at twice our scale. When you establish
     why people chose living on the edge of corn fields in the
     20th century, with no relationship with income, socioeconomic,
     race, education, tenure, or a combination of tacit assumptions.

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   - Yes. Gas tax must keep up with expenses and inflation.
   - Yes, larger vehicles need hard ware and diversified affect
   - But, in the current realm, gas shall pay more per mile.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   - Our city is built around the car. It doesn’t have to be. I love driving but it should not be as
     convenient as it is.

(over)
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   Equitable distribution through city+region

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   - Why bicycles have no hood (than a car – that’s why so many door cars + bad drivers)

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns, do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - When I cross I-43 on the Walnut St Viaduct I am happy to be 3 mi from Newhard, as expected.
     Typically brings the speedway to a crawl but 3 PM. But what if 10 lanes because it has so few cars many go highway speeds.

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   - Gas tax & User fee

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   - Single-Family → Small Lot, Traditional Neighborhood (~35 ft. lots)
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   Yes, I think it is a good idea. I believe many single-family developers do not have experience or are frightened of changing a small lot Traditional Neighborhood-Style development.

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   Yes, I believe we should consider VMT fee and congestion fees.

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   No, but I would like to see additional rail and BRT service in the region.
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I still see many communities installing bicycle buffer measures (eg. short nose, unprotected bike lanes).

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Passing on the left in urban areas, I would like to see more pedestrian protections like curb bump outs.

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Yes – VMT & congestion charges

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There are needs for a range of housing options, particularly for single-family homes under $350,000. Lot size can be an important factor, as many people are unable to afford homes on larger lots. There are sometimes problems as a result of some new developments requiring very large minimum lot sizes. Municipalities should consider allowing smaller minimum lot sizes and minimum lot widths in some service areas.

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  Pedestrian bike path in natural areas eq. along the Root River! To encourage recreational activities

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Dedicated bicycle path that

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I would like to see required auto insurance, fewer drunken accidents, no cut through traffic, and a pedestrian only path with stop and go lighting. Starting please include this in your plan.

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May use service between municipalities.

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   [ ] I definitely think most single-family homes on small lots are important. Primarily I keep costs down. I hear from people regularly about issues afflicting "starter" or most affordable single family homes. My understanding is that smaller/most affordable single family homes are challenging to finance.

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   [ ] YES! This matter funding, including prioritizing public transit over new highways or expanding highways.

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   I would like more community options from Racine to Milwaukee and Madison. I would like to see significant investments in transit in municipalities and between them.

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- It is challenging to bike on busy streets and often drivers aimn’t looking out for bikes. I would like to see more buffer and designated bike lanes. Many municipalities also don’t have sidewalks and this leads to people walking in busy streets.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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- Temporarily, I have issues with I-94, I don’t support using precious resources to expand existing highways without also increasing public transit options.

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- Yes, I believe we should consider multiple options focusing on user fees and trying to compensate for the impact on how much people want to improve existing infrastructure but that build new infrastructure except when absolutely necessary.

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   We need to kill all small developments
   We need to consider dense housing.

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   We still value space our small lots. We need good demonstration of how nice a small lot could be.

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   Who needs the public transit system?
   Target to: Work? School? Shopping?
   Would employers be a possible funding source?

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   - Currently, because usage of bike and walking paths is so low, they don’t get as much attention or are utilized as they should be. They could benefit from more promotion.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Our streets and most highways are in an awful shape. Most need regular repair work.
   - Rebuilding of many of our roads isn’t good—especially within the city.

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6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns? 
   - With the advent of more electric vehicles, situations will arise that could be an issue with the potential for more accidents.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   - Distracted driving should be enhanced, ignition locks must be in place.
   - With the coming of self-driving vehicles, there will need to be an effort to reduce the number of lanes.

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   - I support forward funding that supports HoV + Transit.

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   Smaller lots, a bit more density, walkable.

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   Yes. People are not having as many children so having single family homes on larger lots wastes precious resources.

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   I support additional funding for public transportation.

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   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
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   No impact to me due to recent changes but commuter rail such as
   The Metra would expand the opportunities.

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

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   The ability to move about the community without having to get in the car is better for people and for the environment.

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   More protections for pedestrians and bikers.
   Anything that encourages drivers to slow down.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   
   I love the “road diet” concept. Things that encourage vehicles to move at a safe speed so that pedestrians and bicycle riders can feel safe.

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   I do support additional funding for transportation. It will attract the young people that we need in this region.

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   *For land use, it's a good idea. People probably want the privacy that and space that larger lots provide.*

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   *Sales tax, wheel tax*

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   *Up cross county options, light rail options (provided to connect suburbs to Milwaukee)*

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*Continued progress with safety warning and guards in place to mitigate potential hazards*

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*No*

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*Yes*

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   Yes, major employers should contribute to build a better transit system for employees.

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   No, my options have not been affected.

   I would like to see more bus routes from Racine to/from the Kenosha Peninsula.

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- I have real concerns regarding travel on the Interstate especially in areas that are under construction.
- I am unsure how to address concerns except to permanently reduce speed limits and enforce them.

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- Yes, I would support a toll system.

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   [Handwritten note: I am not a fan of expanding bike lanes or new paths.]

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   [Handwritten note: Bicyclists don't seem to believe they need to add bike lanes or traffic signals.]

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   [Handwritten note: Pay legislators less and don’t provide insurance.]

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[Handwritten note: We should be focusing on developing already developed lanes using what is already developed.]

[Handwritten note: Do not develop new bicycle routes in developed areas.]

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

[Handwritten note: We need to be creative and devote resources to building bike lanes on land that is already developed.]

[Handwritten note: Do not develop new bicycle routes in developed areas.]

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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[Handwritten note: There are some roads in Milwaukee that are wider than required in 1970, which is a safety hazard because it facilitates speeding and travel. At the same time, the safety enforcement is not sufficient, which makes it difficult for people to cross the street.]

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[Handwritten note: For example, I thought we could redesign some roads to be two-way and make them a bike route plus a pedestrian path.]
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   If population is at a slower growth rate than expected, what is
   the importance of continuing to build on small lots? There are still
   urban communities that want to maintain their own live/work gardens
   for sustenance.

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   Service shared ride employs the pay-per-service charge with government funding.
   Consider a public reward system, the more frequent the use, the greater the discount on future use. Until the frequency hits a cap and then
   start an accrual.

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   I was surprised to see bike sharing public scooters. I had just read an article that Seattle just pulled hundreds of scooters out of
   their waterways. Milwaukee actually has a large river where the
   public can act in a similar behavior and dump those scooters in the
   supplies' river.

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I don’t think every pedestrian knows how to be a safe biker.

Make bike safety a class to the public as well as accessible info to help spread bicycle safety knowledge.

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Possibly if the public people got the choice to say where they feel the funds best be allocated first by majority

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Improved wayfinding + signage that attracts google to walk + bike.

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Driver behavior could be improved. Area consists of motorists that the size of their vehicle is intimidating to pedestrian and bicyclist. Speed + proximity needs some reduction and in the interest of response from motorists - who are often quiteチェック

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Speed, inattentive driving, size of vehicles sharing the road with smaller cars + pedestrians + bicyclists.

As a state, it would be lovely to pilot 5-10 county programs (or DMV areas) that require more safety education tests once every 10 years or every (frequency?)

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Yes

Charges motorists what it costs to maintain the system including construction, maintenance, emergency response, etc.

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     mixed housing, like Ogden & 40th, near 1st Unitarian Church

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   - With single-family homes, there is a larger home, and a larger yard, and a larger lot.
   - I think single-family homes are better because they provide more space and privacy. Larger homes allow for more flexibility in terms of family size and lifestyle preferences. They also tend to offer more amenities such as additional rooms and larger outdoor spaces.
   - However, I acknowledge that larger lots can be more cost-effective for some developers, and they can provide a better living environment for those who prefer more space.

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   - More money is good, but public transit needs especially better to function. We need transit to be more reliable. It takes too long to go from the rural city to the urban city. It might be cheaper to provide car pools for many.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
   - I have 30 miles from work & hotel & car. I also go to church on the city, so I drive 6 days a week. It doesn’t hurt to
   - I have 3, 56 mph.

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   - Larger lots should be required to retain Walworth county’s more rural atmosphere

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   - We would support additional public funding for public transit

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     - more multiuse recreational paths

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   - Rural roads in Walworth County have high speed limits, making walking and bicycling far more impractical in cities and villages.

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   continued- People 65+ older would be more interested in living where they do not need stairs.

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   increased sales tax limited to transit improvement

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Bicycle + Walking!

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Be aware of all cars, not just heavy ones. Our children.

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We need to disregard automobile and
Buses and Taxis!

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   Look at national trends don’t fall behind what is needed.

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   Yes - national trends no longer favor mc-mansions. Do not get left behind.

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   More information is needed. Sure everyone wants a pension dollars -> where would you get it

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   Transit that crosses county lines for smaller communities

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   Address critical issues like red line first

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   Adjusting City Speed Limits has greater immediate impact for less financial commitment.

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   Red Line

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   Do not forget our potential Build the Red Line

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I support the use of ARRA funds for this purpose.

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   Suggested: Upgrade to Milwaukee & surrounding areas, fix RT 12, implement REDLINE to Whitewater

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   "7/12/19 from Elkhorn to Whitewater is a safety hazard. I need to drive it daily and often fear for my life. Big Trucks first cars!! Impossible turn of Dells on to Surtwood Drive!! Please build the roundabout to put bike & traffic where it belongs"

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   Yes, provide funding - eliminate waste!

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   **WALWORTH COUNTY has limited housing—specifically rentals. Access to affordable housing is needed.**

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   **fewer people are buying homes especially as the later millennials and generations after are renting due to smaller wages, more debt. Smaller affordable housing units on larger land is necessary as the new generation shifts and retirement of baby boomers result in more homes available but less rentals.**

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   **Yes. Although Hubbard and the near cities or counties well-known for high traffic stream out-of-state drivers could benefit by creating revenue to either create more public transit options or by taxing roads. For example, Lake Geneva has heavy Illinois traffic that could fix roads & tax or help create more transit options.**

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   **More affordable, easily-accessible public transportation. Those who need transportation the most have limited options—especially Walworth’s low-income population.**
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - Multi-use paths
   - Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   They need to be developed where it makes sense, people move to rural areas now for the space + privacy. However, as cities grow, it makes sense to the area, new subdivisions, or larger lots make sense in many cases.

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   The stretch of Hwy 12 between Elkhorn & Whitewater is extremely dangerous & over-crowded. The number of fatalities that occur on a yearly basis is unacceptable. The land-use study of the stretch of land between Elkhorn & Whitewater needs to be completed to facilitate a new bypass/continuation of current bypass.

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   - People move out to this area to be in a more rural setting.
   - If I was seeking a smaller lot I'd move to a more urban area.
   - Last year we sold a 5 1/2 acre city lot for 20 acres of rural property.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   - I feel public transport in this area is a lower priority than more urban areas were too far from city center for it to be efficient and accessible enough to be useful.

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   - N/A.

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   - ☐ Multi-use paths
   - ☐ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Bicycle riders on the road in the Bollie Wildlife area don’t have much protection on the narrow roads.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Highway 12 through La Grange, Wisconsin. There is a high volume of residential traffic entering, exiting a high volume 55 mph road. I worry about my family traveling on this stretch daily and am frequently reminded by the numerous accidents and fatalities we see reported.

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   - Yes! Yes! Any revenue source. This improvement needs to be done to get to a reasonable level of safety.

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   ¼ ACRE IS NOT NECESSARY OR DESIRED BY MOST PEOPLE
   OUT HERE IN ELKHORN PEOPLE LIKE A BIT MORE SPACE

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   AAM 12 BYPASS AROUND ELLICOTTD TO WHITEWATER
   OR SO CALLED RED LINE

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Senior Housing

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Yes.

May want wooded area on lot

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Yes.

Increase fines for DUI offenses

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No

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   - ☐ Multi-use paths
   - ☐ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Speed of vehicles on the roads.
   - Signs for Pedestrian Right-of-Way clearly placed.
   - Safety for Bicycles

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - ☑ Distracted drivers
   - ☑ Fines

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   Yes, smaller lots would be better, but communities don't like smaller lots, and they probably because they think it will attract lower income residents.

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   Yes, more funding.
   Don't know enough to suggest how – except increasing fares is probably counterproductive.

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   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
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   I haven't been impacted
   I would like to see more public transportation from suburbs to the city of Milwaukee

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6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Cars need to respect bicycles more.
   - This is an education of drivers problem.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Too much speeding & ignoring traffic laws - running red lights, passing in car lanes etc.
   - Don’t know how to fix

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   - Always nice to have better roads, but since funding isn’t limitless, I’d rather see it put into public transit.

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Yes, more small lots

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Yes - more funding for public transport

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The HOP slows traffic on its routes. We need more options to compensate for the streets compromised by the HOP. However, I do support more options for public transport.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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☐ Multi-use paths
☐ Other (please describe) [Better pedestrian signals have been observed in foreign countries.]

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Better separation of bike lanes and traffic lanes

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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School buses in Milwaukee should stop traffic when picking up and dropping off students. This is the law everywhere else.

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Yes to public funding

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   Mixed

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   (Add any comments you would like to make about this question)

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   Yes
   State income tax
   Regional sales tax

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   Yes but don’t know best sources

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   The family and home owners were very anxious and to build equity for families and investments.
   It created much better neighborhood relations in these communities.

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   Smaller lots are a good idea for urban areas, but in more rural areas, I don't see any reason. But clearly I am in the minority in that thought.

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   As commuter cities, the transit system is a real revenue stream for workers coming to downtown from the suburbs would mean less investment costs.
   Highways. The less cars, the fewer alternatives people may choose.
   A well-developed system may reduce air pollution.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   Yes, Rail expansion would be a real solution.
   Also, bike shares: bike trails. Those options make living in the city way more attractive relative to 10 years ago.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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I do not think street expansion is good. Urban streets are water points and
lead to create more problems.

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Melessa, orange, hands are on every block downtown and influence pedestrian
traffic patterns. This causes me concern that the city prioritizes these
activities too much. Put away GP square bricks before downtown and you’ll notice how
silty it is to walk. At the train station, the walkway pedestrians have to move around
east of traffic. This is pure laziness by the city, in general.

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I do not think tolls are a smart solution. Part of the attractiveness of this city
is the simplicity + cost.

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   I think there is still a desire, even among people who own larger properties, to support a mix of housing at higher densities.

   In answer to the first question—yes, absolutely.

   Single-family homes on smaller lots ADD value.

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   I'd like to see job losses return at support efforts, advocate for a sales tax.

   Also work with municipalities to locate jobs, employers, and the workforce near, avoid greenfield development in low-density areas.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   No, I live in an urban area, but my colleague have been.

   It has also made it more flexible to travel a home—just as many options for transit that make.
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   I don’t think these would be a good idea. There is plenty of land to develop single family homes, but close proximity to houses leads to unnecessary issues between neighbors.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   Yes, public health programs and funding should be available for the economic costs of public transportation

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   No, although the street car has increased transportation options.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - [ ] Yes, I think this is a good idea because it helps with green space if there is open space in close proximity there shouldn't be no need for a large lot size.
   - [ ] No, it doesn't make sense.

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   - [ ] No, I don't think it's necessary.

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   - [ ] Fortunately I have not been impacted by recent changes in transit service. I think the bus needs to expand or it's practically useless and something to make traffic less congested.

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   I feel like the biking lane is too narrow and cut anxiety whenever a car passes by. I’d like to see protected or buffered bike lanes. I feel it seems more safe.

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   The roads are still really bumpy. I’m concerned about the characteristics of crash fatals because all cars presentable and on finish line, so I’d like to see a change. Add more speed bumps, because I feel like those are very important as well.

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   Okay, so I don’t want to speak in an unimportant fashion because I speak broke. As much as I would like to support, I couldn’t.

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   Yes, I strongly support these options and funding for public transit, and hope to see better commuter options become available soon.

   [Initials]

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   No, however it has hindered my willingness to use public transit instead of driving.

   [Initials]

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I believe we have a massive lack of protection for pedestrians and even poor bicyclists.

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Wreckless and aggressive drivers are my biggest concern.

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I believe funding should be shifted more towards rail opportunities while focusing more on the upkeep of the road infrastructure we already have.

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   - Lack of sidewalks in the suburban communities.

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   - Vehicles speeding in neighborhoods due to street design (large lane widths)

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AUDS: higher density at major transit stops, affordable housing, land trusts we love to see Milwaukee follow Minneapolis’s path and demand a stop future. Single-family homes in the city

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Single-family homes should be developed on smaller lots to increase density for more public transportation in the suburbs. This would also protect more land from sprawl. Milwaukee is a major metro region and needs to design land-use in that way.

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Yes. I would support additional funding for transit. We should look at sales tax and congestion pricing in downtown to fund transit, while tolls are controversial (and organizes roads) if it would free up state funding for transit and local roads instead of highway expansion.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

I haven’t personally been impacted by recent cuts in transit, but I know others have. We need better connections from the city to the suburbs. Suburbs get coach buses that take them downtown, but those in the city get their .
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   Drivers of cars are too fast on the road and pose a huge threat to pedestrians and bicyclists. Much of the reckless driving discussed at MKE have revolved around more law enforcement. We do not need more police; we need more roads that prioritize transit, bikes, and pedestrians and need less cars on the street to keep everyone safe.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   Stricter drunk driving laws; the only way to keep everyone safe.
   - Is to first reduce the number of vehicles on the road
   - and reduce the speed of vehicles

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   I am in favor of improving roadway surfaces, but not in favor of adding lanes to highways or roadways when we improve roadways and bridges they should include bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

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   ① Yes
   ② People have too much money and think only of themselves. Others pay to preserve—often they just create large lots of grass. Also the laws are too weak to save agricultural land and environmental corridors.

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   ① Yes
   ② Taxes

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   ① No
   ② Expansion of light rail (the HOP). But best would be a subway system. World-wide cities half the population of our metro area have subway systems.

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WE NEED TO GET PEOPLE OUT OF CARS - BEST ARE BUFFERED BIKE LANES AND MULTI-USE PATHS.

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MORE INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS
BUGGER BIKES ARE GOOD

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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SPEEDING IS BECOMING MORE PREVALENT — IN THE 90’S THE FIRST CUTS IN MANY SCHOOL SYSTEMS WAS DRIVERS’ EDUCATION. IT NEEDS TO RETURN. MAKE HOV Lanes (2+ people per vehicle and qualified hybrid cars + buses)

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☐ Yes
☐ Increase Taxes
☐ Increase Sales Taxes

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   [Yes/No] I would like to see more bus routes in my area.
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   Inadequate sidewalks implemented
   The longer the road, the faster driver seems to go.
   Lack of street signs/pedestrian signals in poor condition on:
   Northside of Milwaukee

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   Increase on accidents

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   That makes them more affordable and leaves space to build more. I believe homes (single fam) have been built in bigger lots to increase prices.

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   Yes, definitely support. Many places around the area need more public transportation. Other areas need it too.

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   - There need to be more protected bike lanes. 1st Ave is a dangerous street for bikers when there are parked vehicles and reckless drivers speeding down the street.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - There are so many reckless drivers in the city. We need more cameras on crosswalks and more signs "NO TURN ON RED" signs.

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   - There need to be speed bumps in residential areas and potholes need to be filled constantly.

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   [Handwritten: We need additional funding. I would like to look at current revenue sources and replicate]

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   [Handwritten: Yes, harder to get to jobs on time.]

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   We need better lighting.

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   We need roads safer for pedestrians.

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   I would like to see other city budgets.

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   - Other (please describe)

2. The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of ¼-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   - Yes – single-family homes on small lots would be preferable
   - Developers are more profitable for the developers
   - Personally people want to separate from other people

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   - I am in favor
   - Property tax
   - Sales tax
   - State and local property tax revenue

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
   - The Hop has improved our transportation
   - Expand the Hop

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)

- ☑ Protected or buffered bike lanes
- ☑ Sidewalks
- ☑ Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
- ☑ Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
- ☑ Multi-use paths
- ☑ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

- Roundabouts are frequently used by pedestrians, and pedestrian alternatives to roundabouts don’t appear to be a priority.
- Traditionally, pedestrian crosswalks were considered high priority for traffic flow, but less so for pedestrian safety. The current trend in crosswalks appears to be less reliable or less safe.
- “Work” “Don’t walk” is useless. Oscillation sounds.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

- I would like to see tax breaks used directly to incentivize less usage of single-occupant automobiles.
- More streets need repaving.

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- Yes

Wheel tax on vehicles.
- Gas tax to inflation.

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   I think the way single family probablyolecx easier demand.

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   Yes, more traditional neighborhood development.

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   funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

   Yes, transit needs more funding. Ideally more [large] share to go the funding. Transit improvements would reduce congestion.

   Tram-ways, Regional Transit Authority

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?

   No

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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☐ Protected or buffered bike lanes
☐ Sidewalks
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☐ Multi-use paths
☐ Other (please describe)

Sidewalk repairs

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Education of drivers on yielding to pedestrians

Education of drivers for safety

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

I think the City of Milwaukee has some reckless drivers. It is important that the County Sheriff is throughout the region and to do the same.

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How much do you feel it is important to make, per year do you think?

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   - I think that it is a good idea to develop SFH on smaller lots. This would help make services to access SFH more efficient and less expensive. I think that people choose larger lots because they seem to feel like they want a lot of land and don't consider the long-term impacts.

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   - I would support additional public funding for public transit. It may be possible to find growth at the federal level still, though I'm not sure which ones.

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   - They have not, but the reductions have affected some of my friends. I would like to see more frequent service lines. I think that a variety of transportation options could help reduce car usage in the city of Milwaukee, specifically.

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Figure A.1 (Continued)

**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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- ☑ Multi-use paths
- ☐ Other (please describe)

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6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

The amount of crashes that injure or kill pedestrians is incredibly concerning. I would love to see better pedestrian facilities and a coordinated education campaign that encouraged slower driving and raised awareness of pedestrian rights. Similar penalties on mindless drivers could also be encouraged.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Reckless driving and high speeds with no regard for the safety of others is a big concern. I would love to see support for implementation of complete street designs that are being completed in different cities and countries.

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8. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

Yes, I would. I feel like most users do not realize or pay for the actual usage and maintenance of roads. Additional taxes could be levied on these users to help close this gap.

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   - I think yes because single-families will need more space

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   - Tax developers

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
   - No, because their's no parking because of developing:

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - Multi-use paths
   - Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Crazy drivers

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

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   *Yes, because you would have a house for yourself and it won’t be for somebody else.*

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   *Tax developers.*

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   *Because of the development there’s no parking.*

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - ☐ Protected or buffered bike lanes
   - ☐ Sidewalks
   - ☐ Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
   - ☐ Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - ☐ Multi-use paths
   - ☐ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   People drive crazy

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   Unlicensed drivers
   Kids stealing cars and crashing

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   I think half acre would be nice for single family homes especially for families.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   tax by corporate companies that are developing in our communities

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   parking has become scarce

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)

- Protected or buffered bike lanes
- Sidewalks
- Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
- Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
- Multi-use paths
- Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns? 

We have many people who don’t obey traffic laws and because of that pedestrians are getting hurt.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Reckless drivers

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If it will make roads safe for pedestrians

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   No, it would decrease the green space available to raise children.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   Yes, big corporations that are developing in our communities.

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   Yes, the street car has reduced the amount of street parking available.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - Multi-use paths
   - Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - (Handwritten: Pedestrian walkways are not being respected)

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - (Handwritten: Careless driving. I would like to see cameras at traffic lights to address these issues specifically on the near South Side)

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   - (Handwritten: Streets not as safe as highways. If it would make them safer...

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   Most single family lots are being developed in large lots because slum lords buy up all the land and capitalists benefit from their own land.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   The city & Wisconsin should tax tolls a fee for every car they tow and call it a pollution and hold tax and invest in transit systems with low pollution quality.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   As someone who used public transportation all through school and once limited were unable to walk most of my way home.

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   - Multi-use paths
   - Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

   Better systems for cleaning snow. My boyfriend is in a wheelchair and he is stuck at home most of the winter because the sidewalks and curb ramps are always snowed in.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   Reckless driving needs to end.

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   Tax big corporations and developers, divest in privatization.

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   - Multifamily
   - Other (please describe) 
     - Homes and buildings to be reused and repurposed as housing.

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   - No single family housing on the southside

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   - Speed train

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
   - We need a speed train

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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   - ✔ Protected or buffered bike lanes
   - ✔ Sidewalks
   - ✔ Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
   - ✔ Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - ✔ Multi-use paths
   - ✔ Other (please describe)
     sidewalks, crosswalks, raised bike lanes

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   raised and separated bike lanes

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   I'm not sure that developing homes on smaller lots because it still will cause a lot of congestion.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public
   funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?
   Definitely I believe the transit system needs funding to help with traffic.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   Yes but I just leave earlier to not become too late.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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☐ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Bikes and Pedestrians deserve to have a safe & secure paths or sidewalk.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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More pedestrian safety

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Yes absolutely. Our streets need a lot of repaving after tons of winters.

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   *I think it would be a good idea because there is a housing crisis, but too many people on the streets.*

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   *Just because it would be a good way to cut emissions.*

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   - Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

   I would actually like to see drivers be more vigilant if other people on the road, cars aren't one only people using the road.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   [Handwritten comment: "I think we have enough housing but it’s not all utilized well. Rebuilding old housing stock is meaningful work."
   [Handwritten comment: "I think more housing development is needed."

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   [Handwritten comment: "I think people are moving towards more isolation. Less community oriented. Therefore, they want bigger houses and bigger yards so they don’t interact with neighbors."
   [Handwritten comment: "Most single-family lots are 1/4 of an acre."
   [Handwritten comment: "It would be more sustainable and would have a positive effect on access to green space."
   [Handwritten comment: "I think other factors also play a role."

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   [Handwritten comment: "Yes. CTS tax"

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   [Handwritten comment: "I would like to see more electric transport options."

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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Protected bike lanes are the only way I feel relatively safe on a bike in MKE

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Lots more protected bike lanes! Ways to slow down vehicle traffic. Read diets.
Bicycle boulevards. Flashing lights for ped crossing.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Traffic is too fast, drivers do not obey traffic signals. Bring driver's education back to high school as a mandatory class. Generally, MKE has too many cars and add a lot of up-and-down non-automobile transport.

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Gas tax, cab-hailing tax, alcohol tax (expect a lot of accidents caused by alcohol consumption)

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But watch that downtown is being over developed

with apartments — I love downtown

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Yes — use smaller lots — larger lots draw more $ because people with more $ will buy them —

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Absolutely — tax our cars

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Yes — downtown is over the new HOP all the time

But the HOP will not succeed until it is expanded quickly

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**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   I am a biker. I use the paths often — create a way to bike across the Hoan Bridge.

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   Bile across the HOAN!

   More SAFE bike paths

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   Potholes are a terrible current problem.

   I have blown out 2 tires in the past three years from hitting potholes — cost = $400

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   Absolutely — New Sales Tax, which draws revenue from people who come to the city

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   [Handwritten response]

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When not buffered, traffic can be dangerous for bike lanes.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Reckless driving

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Yes.

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   [Handwritten note: I like to see more single-family homes in smaller lots to allow more homes to be built.]

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   [Handwritten note: I like to see more public funds to invest to generate fare to much if]

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   [Handwritten note: More streamlined and at reduced fare]
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   "How to regulate more use texting while driving to reduce accident."

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

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   "People drive too fast even passing illegally."\[underline\]\
   "People (miss) planning lane."

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   "I like to see putting public funding invested more aggressively to stop gap then return to cover initially instead of raising taxes."

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   It is a good idea as it helps preserve some land for other impingements or just for nature. This would also bring
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   I do support additional public funding; however, I’m not certain as to which revenue sources should be considered.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   Transportation seems to have gotten worse throughout the years. I would like to see a train system built here as it
   should be inexpensive for many people, reduce traffic, and also reduce the number of motor vehicle crashes.

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Some buy cycle do not understand or utilize the traffic signals when on the road, which causes a safety hazard for drivers as drivers are confused and distracted to these types of bikes.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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There have been more and more vehicles ignoring stop signs and red lights. This has caused many crashes to occur. I would like to see more cameras above lights, and maybe even on stop signs as well as see a harsher punishment for violators.

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I support additional funding but not sure which revenue sources should be considered. I would like to see less potholes, more speed bumps, and more 4 way stop signs instead of a 2 way stop sign.

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   Smaller lots for bigger buildings
   Bigger lots for smaller homes.

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   Yes. Subways for bigger streets. For Ex: New York

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   Developing single-family homes on smaller lots is not a good idea because a home should have enough space
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Abduction! kidnaping! people’s on street would be good!

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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Running red lights! Need more consequences for running red lights even when officers are not around. Peds coming out to protect pedestrian on green crosswalk (damaging cars that crossed red lights will have more impact). Car being able to detect when they are in city and automatically locking/preventing a car to go above 50 in city.

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   Developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea because it could fit more families into the community and bring in more income and business for the city. Single-family homes on larger lots are too pricey.

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   Yes, I would support it.

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   No, I haven’t.
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   More raised bike lanes and pedestrian median islands

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

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   I would like to see more flashing red lights with stop signs

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   Yes, I would support it

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   [Handwritten note: Develop rail lines to improve Milwaukee transportation system.]

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Wisconsin Tax should be raise for the transportation system.

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I would like to see more bike lanes to ensure safety.

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I would like to see more intersection stop signs and fixing of potholes.

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Yes, I would support public funding for street and highway improvements.

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   Need to save the land for future use.

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   Use of city, state and government funding.

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   Need more lane of streets.

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   Need more bike lanes.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   Need more lanes on street and highway so it don’t get to crowded.

8. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

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Thank you for your feedback!
LAND USE

1. What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region?
   (check all that apply)

   ☑ Single-Family
   ☐ Two-family (e.g., duplexes or side-by-side townhouses)
   ☑ Multifamily
   ☐ Other (please describe)

2. The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of ¼-acre or less
   (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed
   since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is
   a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   For inner city developments, I believe smaller lots are not bad. It would be nice to see multi-level homes instead of just
   one floor.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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   better meet your needs?

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region?
   (check all that apply)
   - [ ] Protected or buffered bike lanes
   - [x] Sidewalks
   - [ ] Curb ramps or other accessibility improvements
   - [ ] Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - [ ] Multi-use paths
   - [ ] Other (please describe)

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Thank you for your feedback!
LAND USE

1. What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)
   - Single-Family
   - Two-family (e.g., duplexes or side-by-side townhouses)
   - Multifamily
   - Other (please describe)

2. The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of 1/4-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   A single-home built with 3 to 4 floors will accommodate a medium size family on a smaller lot. Pros: more rooms/storage for larger family. Cons: may involve too much stairs. Better for families with older kids. I like the idea of a house to yourself rather than having apartment/dormitory neighbors.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

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4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

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   a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?
   - Building/developing single-family homes on smaller lots would give people options to start elsewhere.
   - Single family homes are built on larger lots because people want space to grow their family. They may want a little more
   - land.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

3. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and
   identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public
   funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?
   - I would support providing additional funding for public transit because it would provide people with more options.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service?
   If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to
   better meet your needs?
   - No, I have not been impacted by the recent expansion/reduction in transit service. I would like to see more bus routes, more
   - biking lanes, and biking stations.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)

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☐ Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

High Speeding is always a concern for bicycle and/or pedestrian safety.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

An automobile-related safety concern is speeding. Everyday I see people speeding and I have a concern for my safety and others safety.

8. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

Yes, I would support more funding for street and highway improvements.

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Thank you for your feedback!
2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE

Worksheet Questions for December 2019 Public Meetings
Please complete the following questions as you review the display boards.

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   Still keep the Single Family in larger lots because need today the neighborhood quality and I save more economics.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

3. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

   From state and local communities.

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

   Transportation - local city buses and light rail transit lines.

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BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region? (check all that apply)
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   - Enhanced crosswalks/pedestrian signals
   - Multi-use paths
   - Other (please describe)

6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - Bicycles in local and light rail in highways.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
   - [Add comments here]

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Thank you for your feedback!
SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK: PLANNING FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

ABOUT
VISION 2050 currently includes several recommendations that, if implemented, would encourage the development of walkable neighborhoods, improve access to medical care and healthy food, make active transportation choices safer and more accessible, improve air quality, and preserve natural areas that provide opportunities for recreation and a healthy environment. These recommendations are interwoven throughout the plan and address broad public health goals.

INTEGRATING HEALTH FOR BETTER COMMUNITIES
For the 2020 Review and Update, staff are deciding whether and how to broaden the discussion of public health goals and objectives in VISION 2050. By doing so, the plan could provide better guidance for local governments to implement land use and infrastructure changes that address public health needs. An initial step for this process is to collect public feedback about which health issues are of the greatest concern and which strategies could have the greatest impact on improving health outcomes.

What are your greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin? Place one dot inside the box of each of your top three priorities.

- Air quality
- Limited access to healthy food
- Limited access to physical or mental healthcare
- Health problems related to poor nutrition and lack of physical activity
- Water quality
- Motor vehicle-related injuries
- Other

Write additional concerns on sticky notes

What land use or transportation strategies, if any, would have the greatest impact on improving public health? Write your ideas on sticky notes.

Examples: more walkable development, more bike lanes or sidewalks, improving access to healthy food, etc.
What are your greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin?

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When thinking about the effects of a changing climate on Southeastern Wisconsin, what do you perceive as the greatest risk to health, safety, and well-being in the Region? Place one dot inside the box of each of your top three priorities.

- Flooding
- More frequent and extreme rain and snow
- Water quality issues
- Air quality issues
- More frequent and extreme heat/cold events
- Other

What resiliency strategies related to land use and transportation should be considered or expanded upon in VISION 2050? Write your ideas on sticky notes.

Examples: pursuing alternative fuel vehicles, providing green infrastructure for stormwater management, etc.
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*a Comment: Climate is the weather and it will always change.

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SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK:
PLANNING FOR EQUITY

ABOUT
A major consideration during the VISION 2050 plan development process was that the benefits and impacts of investments in the Region’s land and transportation system should be shared fairly and equitably among all groups of people. Equity analyses related to people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities were prepared at various stages of the VISION 2050 planning process. There are numerous recommendations throughout the plan that, if implemented, would improve equity across the Region.

With respect to public transit, the recommended plan would more than double transit service levels, which would significantly improve transit access for these population groups to jobs, healthcare, education, and other activities. However, an anticipated decline in transit service due to expected funding levels would result in substantially less access to jobs, healthcare, education, and other daily needs than under VISION 2050. Without additional funding to implement the transit element of VISION 2050, a disparate impact on people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities is likely to occur.

INCREASING EQUITY
For the 2020 Review and Update, staff is considering how VISION 2050 can increase the awareness of impacts that land use and transportation decisions and investments can have on equity. During this initial round of public involvement, we would like to hear what residents think are the most significant barriers to equity and what land use and transportation strategies would help to promote a more equitable Region.

In terms of land use and transportation, what are the greatest barriers to equity in the Region? Place one dot inside the box of each of your top three priorities.

- Access to jobs
- Access to medical care
- Access to other needs
- Affordable housing options
- Affordable transportation options
- Other

Write additional barriers on sticky notes.

What transportation and land use strategies do you think would have the greatest impact on improving equity in the Region? Write your ideas on sticky notes.
Examples: Improving and expanding public transit, providing more housing options, etc.
In terms of land use and transportation, what are the greatest barriers to equity in the Region?

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What transportation and land use strategies do you think would have the greatest impact on improving equity in the Region? Examples: Improving and expanding public transit, providing more housing options, etc.

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<td>Neighborhoods that need jobs either lack transportation or residents need training/education. Need more co-ops &amp; investments locally.</td>
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<td>Regional study on why the 2 worst places for Black Americans are located in SE Wisconsin, what state policies affect this, and how can we approach it as a regional issue, educate elected officials in Racine County on race &amp; equality issues, maybe in collaboration with the YMCA, Mass commutation of inmates by Governor like what just what happened in Oklahoma</td>
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<td>Innovative, job readiness and skills, Too many barriers to participation in many programs</td>
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<td>More affordable housing along transit lines, transit system that connects to jobs</td>
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<td>More lanes create a short-term ease of travel which encourage people to move further out which in 5 years increases congestion</td>
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<td>Better public transit such as commuter rail, i.e. KRM</td>
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Thinking about the following examples of shared mobility that are relatively new to the Region, are there any benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? Write your thoughts on sticky notes below.

- Dockless electric scooters
- Transportation Network Companies (Uber/Lyft)
- Peer-to-peer carsharing
- Dynamic carpooling
- Dynamic or flexible route bus service

What other emerging trends in shared mobility should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? Write your ideas on sticky notes.

Examples: dockless bike share, peer-to-peer carsharing, etc.
Figure A.2 (Continued)

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<td>I Like Scooters</td>
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<td>Benefit: low cost. Concern: User &amp; pedestrian safety, especially lack of helmets</td>
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<td>So much for the city to clean up when scooters are left on sidewalks, lack of helmets.</td>
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<td>I love scooters that I drive along side road but they told me not to drive on sidewalk on public park. So I walk along with scooter. Love Scooters-Use them in my daily travels</td>
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<td>Trim a few of them-should be paired with more protected/off street facilities</td>
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<td>Dockless Electric Scooters Data Require scooter companies to provide data in order to operate in city/region. Learn from history recently a city in the states reported pulling out hundreds of scooters in the nearby open water way. Do not fund. Not a fan of dockless scooters. Thinks it's going to be fad.</td>
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<td>Affect to community aesthetics, Safety, Environmental effect After introduction usership appears to go down significantly. Best to not even expand further. Need recommended rules for cities to put in place in order to do business with these companies</td>
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<td>Benefit - higher demand for bike lanes/bike infrastructure Have dockless scooters on buses for the last mile issue I think this is a nice option for people in the city and as drivers + riders adjust, the comfort levels improve. I get the sense most people who complain about them do not live in neighborhoods where they are useful. Safety of scooters, pedestrians in the way of scooters, and the fact that vehicles are not used to scooters</td>
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<td>Regulate to provide good jobs and not compete with public transit Support &amp; provide various rideshare outfits. I would reduce number of cars in area. The cost benefit model needs more fleshing out, It's still one ride per person These are cars-should be treated evenly with all personal vehicles</td>
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<td>Carpool option on their app-share vehicle with others I think this is a useful option for a lot of people. It also helps create jobs + reduce parking issues in some areas, or makes them less of a concern for people who don't live in these neighborhoods Uber/Lyft are very useful but are not a replacement for an efficient public transit system</td>
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<td>Benefits: no drunk drivers or driving under influences, risk: safety for both parties Required cameras for all Uber/Lyft vehicles</td>
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When considering the impact that connected or autonomous vehicles could have on the Region’s transportation system and land use patterns, which of the following factors, if any, should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? Place one dot inside the box of each of your top three priorities.

- Equitable access
- Operator requirements and liability laws
- Land use implications
- Interaction with pedestrians and bicyclists
- Vehicle ownership models
- Requirements for parking or driving without passengers
- Connected vehicle infrastructure
- Coordination between public and private sector partners

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<td>I am concerned about any automotive vehicles and all the risks</td>
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<td>Coordination with services like Uber + Lyft or their transition to autonomous vehicles</td>
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What are your greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin? Examples: air quality, water quality, limited access to healthy food, motor vehicle-related injuries, limited access to physical or mental healthcare, health problems related to poor nutrition and lack of physical activity

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<td>Transit access to doctors or healthcare (Transit Plus)</td>
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<td>Limiting services in certain locations</td>
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<td>Social isolation is an issue for seniors due to lack of public transit - will get working</td>
<td>It’s important to establish tobacco-free outdoor areas, like parks, Summerfest, bus stops; how to regulate: signage at bus shelters; need also garbage cans at bus shelters</td>
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<td>Bus stop suggestions: establish Friends Groups for bus stops (like parks) or Adopt-a-Stop; [ensure people have shelter to] keep people from standing in cold/rain</td>
<td>Shoveling snow at bus stops is a challenge - [the lack of shoveled sidewalks at bus stops is a] big problem affecting people [that need] easier access to transit</td>
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<td>[challenges to accessing transit can be detrimental:] missed mental health appointments = months of delay for people</td>
<td>Off-road bike paths are better for people than on-road paths - due to danger that cars pose to bikers</td>
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<td>Longer lights for pedestrian traffic</td>
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<td>Mental health as related to domestic violence</td>
<td>Traffic cameras for violations</td>
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| 6 | Hospitals closing in the Milwaukee area is an issue  
There is a need for more options for transporting people to medical facilities  
Access to health insurance is very important, as is access to hospitals and preventive health care  
Gun violence is an issue - particularly illegal gun ownership  
Access to mental health services needs to be a top priority. People are going to prisons instead of getting needed mental health treatment.  
There is a need to treat trauma and stress experienced by residents  
Air quality is an issue. The country is transitioning to electric cars and buses, but we need to have a more robust network of charging stations  
Water quality is an issue. In particular, lead pipes are an ongoing issue, and water filters that filter out lead need to be immediately distributed and installed - especially in rental properties  
A podcast on “the real reason your city has no money” ([https://www.strongtowns.org/journal/2017/1/9/the-real-reason-your-city-has-no-money](https://www.strongtowns.org/journal/2017/1/9/the-real-reason-your-city-has-no-money)) describes how cities are succumbing to a “growth ponzi scheme” ([https://www.strongtowns.org/the-growth-ponzi-scheme/](https://www.strongtowns.org/the-growth-ponzi-scheme/)). Cities are requiring revenues from new growth to pay for the infrastructure maintenance of prior growth. This is unsustainable and results in a lack of funding for services such as health care  
Drug use is an issue that needs to be addressed - especially at the family level |
| 7 | Public transit access is particularly important to the care workers supporting people aging in place.  
Obesity is an expected to continue to be a problem. By 2050 50% of the population will be diabetic. Our built environment doesn’t promote good health. We need more access to healthy food.  
The transportation system needs to improve access to healthy food.  
Need to consider and improve safety for bikes and pedestrians  
Need to provide accessibility for seniors to participate in social activities and to conduct businesses in order to keep them active.  
There is a lack of access to opportunities for social interaction for seniors.  
More bus shelters should be provided  
Need opportunities closer to people  
Need to consider the length of blocks (long vs short side) when designing transit routes  
Sidewalk snow removal needs to be quicker. Many times snow turns to ice before it is cleared from the sidewalk. This is particularly an issue on the south side of the road which tends to be shaded by buildings.  
Improve the environment by decreasing air, noise, and water pollution |
What land use or transportation strategies, if any, would have the greatest impact on improving public health? Examples: more walkable development, more bike lanes or sidewalks, improving access to healthy food

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<td>Increase support for infrastructure - bike lanes; transit; options (mobility); weather; affordability; desirability increases for prospective population; improve signage for transit (informative); bus shelters; app accessibility; public transit cannot be self-supporting nor should it be</td>
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<td>48-hour notice [is required] for shared rides but no maintenance @ snow [can present] challenges to transportation</td>
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<td>Make trails usable year round - covering over trails - winter clearing of trails</td>
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<td>Suburbs - they often reject affordable housing - Ex. New Berlin</td>
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<td>Walkable development is a good suggestion - Ex. Drexel Town Sq. in Oak Creek - transit options to these developments or walkability</td>
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<td>Use technology to achieve cost efficiencies</td>
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<td>Better mass transit will improve access to services</td>
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<td>Building more electric vehicle charging stations will facilitate the transition to electric vehicles</td>
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<td>Transit oriented development [TOD] needs to be promoted. Look at good examples of TOD in Canada</td>
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<td>The region needs safer bike accommodations</td>
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<td>Examine and improve regulation related to the safety of electric scooters. Currently they cannot use sidewalks, but they can use bike lanes and bike/pedestrian paths</td>
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<td>Development taking good land - big box, Foxconn</td>
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<td>Decrease road expansion and instead invest in public transit for intercity travel</td>
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<td>People need to be closer to work. More affordable housing needs to be provided near work. In particular, communities need to be more open to and allow affordable housing.</td>
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When thinking about the effects of a changing climate on Southeastern Wisconsin, what do you perceive as the greatest risk to health, safety, and well-being in the Region? Examples: flooding, air quality issues, more frequent and extreme rain and snow, more frequent and extreme heat/cold events, water quality issues

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Redirect water, more infiltration  
Less water through  
Water quality + lake flushes  
Rain barrels / deep tunnel may not be enough  
Flooding  
Dredging creeks  
Concrete removal / abandoned areas / impervious surfaces  
Less fossil fuel dependency - solar; wind  
Rules for restoring abandoned lots to natural / permeable surfaces  
Water infiltration basins along streets |
| 2 | All of these examples pose a risk to the Region (flooding, air quality issues, more frequent and extreme rain and snow, more frequent and extreme heat/cold events, water quality issues) - more frequent/extreme whether events would impact stormwater runoff |
| 3 | Get rid of SOV - cars  
Make all transit free [of charge]  
[policy to deter travel by SOV, promote transit]: Increase parking fees?  
crime, schools, seniors - considerations @ people choosing location to live  
facilities to accommodate transit users in sudden rain/snow  
[have] State patrol doing [snow removal for] highways  
seniors [have] fears @ using transit  
Flooding in Montreal [shows], water [can have] significant [impacts]; [concern @] Lake Michigan as main supply for Milwaukee [without emergency preparedness]  
Emergency plans [are essential]  
Small infrastructure adjustments [to maximize infiltration]  
Education [is important]: during heavy rainfall MMSD [could issue a] water drop alert - should be on T.V. [advising people to postpone doing/running laundry/dishwasher  
Deep tunnel [could have] cameras [to monitor impacts of storm] - [instead of such] large municipal infrastructure, [what about requiring] water retention for [businesses]  
[there should be a] Zero tolerance water [policy requiring development to manage all stormwater on site]  
[need more] Porous pavement |
| 4 | Permeable paving  
Better stormwater management  
Reevaluate existing parking lots for more stormwater friendly alternatives - permeable pavement, revegetation, under parking, stormwater storage  
Recreation uses on stormwater facilities  
Tree planting projects  
Maintenance of bioswales and stormwater ponds  
Temperature extremes - difficult for elderly  
Reduce energy use - more options to cars |
| 5 | Read that we're going to have a lot more rain, which means a higher runoff - invest more to prevent runoff - extra measures to sewage - more $ to infrastructure  
Suburban development would pose greater risk to the city  
Extreme cold affects the elderly; higher heat bill  
More permeable surfaces |
| 6 | The Region needs to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. The Regions needs to rely more on solar power for the generation of electricity  
The Region is becoming wetter. We need to plan for increased rain events, which are negatively impacting farmers. Increased farm runoff negatively impacts water quality  
The Region's water quality is an issue. We need to protect Lake Michigan, as it is a major source of drinking water. Foxconn will be allowed to use Lake Michigan water and then return it after they treat it. We can't let others outside the Lake Michigan basin divert Lake Michigan water |
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<td>The automobile is one of the greatest risks. Money is being directed to roadway expansion which will increase carbon pollution. We need more car sharing. Decreasing/relaxation of pollution controls is a threat Move away from fossil fuels A common set of facts needs to be established for decisions to be based on There is a tension between public and private uses for land. We need to protect our public land. We need to invest more in protecting green environments</td>
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What resiliency strategies related to land use and transportation should be considered or expanded upon in VISION 2050? Examples: pursuing alternative fuel vehicles, providing green infrastructure for stormwater management

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<td>Electric vehicles - recharging stations Options for power generation other than coal Energy improvement for older vehicles</td>
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<td>Permeable surfaces Not expanding highways Maintaining what we have (roads) Some roads are filled, they should be reconstructed Medians - bioswales Residents have to get together and work with aldermen to get things done</td>
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<td>The Region needs more infill The Region needs more residential rain barrels The Region needs more walkable neighborhoods</td>
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<td>Strengthen the Great Lakes Compact Protect Lake Michigan from pollution and misuse</td>
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In terms of land use and transportation, what are the greatest barriers to equity in the Region? Examples: access to jobs, access to medical care, access to other needs, affordable housing options, affordable transportation options

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<td>Foxconn + future companies need to provide access to jobs either independently or cooperating with local transit agencies/companies/organizations. Jobs should locate to where people already are.</td>
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<td>HOP does not benefit enough people. Structural decisions have made Milwaukee the most segregated metro area in the Country. Legacy - institutional racism - has led to transportation inequity. Same conversation at every meeting. Process for prioritizing transportation project decisions. Depopulation of Milwaukee takes resources with it.</td>
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<td>Releasing people vs. not [when they should be receiving care] (does not relate to Equity Question 1-RMB)</td>
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<td>Suburbs - should provide more housing options. Access to jobs in suburban areas. People need to realize that there is an equity problem.</td>
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<td>Access to public health. Affordable housing especially in suburbs. Equitable funding coming back to Milwaukee County vs. sending to the State - State has too much control over the cities. All the examples are important.</td>
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<td>Access to jobs.</td>
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<td>A lack of a jobs/housing balance. Equity in pay (CEO vs. workers) - try to address the gap. There is a lack of an equitable distribution of green environments (parks) in the City with infrastructure to better enjoy (playgrounds, pavilions…) those spaces. Maintenance of park facilities is also an issue.</td>
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**Figure A.3 (Continued)**

What transportation and land use strategies do you think would have the greatest impact on improving equity in the Region? *Examples: improving and expanding public transit, providing more housing options*

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| 2 | Equity metrics based on data  
More downtown activities - examples Theaters, restaurants, and shopping - lower costs for food and entertainment downtown (including Fiserv Forum)  
Include regional race/ethnicity dot map in update - it could be central to decision making  
Map lead issues  
Make conversation more accessible and relatable to people |
| 3 | [attendee referenced] Thursday 11/4 open letter to governor  
[promote] Small scale clinic services closer to people than large clinics [and] improve training so people don’t have to go far [for quality care]  
[the] Hours and days of transit service are limited (limited schedule makes transit inconvenient)  
Need for solutions to make [transit convenient] |
| 4 | Improved transit service  
Housing options  
Widespread affordable housing |
| 5 | Funding  
Change of leadership  
Address the last mile problem  
Put development in the city  
Offer transportation to developments/jobs  
Redevelop areas where former factories |
| 6 | Improved transit  
Access to information / the internet. The City of Milwaukee previously attempted to implement free Wi-Fi. Residents need access to fast internet and hardware (computers and smartphones)  
Residents need access to 5G cell phone service. However, there are concerns about the health effects of cellular signals and Wi-Fi signals. Some people are sensitive to wireless signals |
| 7 | Invest in public transit  
Free public transit - like Kansas City  
Smaller lot sizes  
More mixed use development  
Smaller transit vehicles (smaller buses or vans)  
Encourage HOV use  
Need to provide more reliable public transportation to ensure that medical appointments aren’t missed. |
Thinking about dockless electric scooters, which are relatively new to the Region, are there any benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050?

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<td>Dumping scooters on sidewalks (companies know/could fine)</td>
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<td>Safety (limiting ridership) e.g., more than one person on a scooter is unsafe</td>
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<td>Equity of scooters - smart phones and credit cards</td>
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<td>Scooters - infrastructure - pot holes - motorists not familiar with them - theft</td>
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<td>Appreciation for mobile apps; [it can be a] challenge [accessing] Wi-Fi downtown - offer such infrastructure (Wi-Fi/Smart technology) at bus stops</td>
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<td>Scooters only usable part of the year</td>
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<td>Any options to lessen use of cars</td>
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<td>Options for getting from transit stop to businesses - scooter, Bublr, driverless cars</td>
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<td>Milwaukee joining only to follow trend - elderly don’t really use them</td>
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<td>Safety because of car/auto drivers</td>
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<td>Enforcement of user safety (helmet)</td>
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<td>City wants to attract younger people, younger workers</td>
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<td>The scooters look like fun, but they likely are a health hazard. Scooter riders should wear helmets, but they don’t.</td>
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<td>Some scooter riders are reckless, but most riders are not</td>
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<td>Scooters blocking sidewalks and sidewalk ramps can be a problem</td>
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<td>Scooter may not be distributed evenly throughout the City of Milwaukee</td>
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Now thinking about transportation network companies (e.g., Uber/Lyft), are there any benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050?

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<td>Safety in terms of alcohol (does it reduce drunk driving?)</td>
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<td>Safety in terms of passengers/drivers (assault/harassment cases by drivers, Uber/Lyft allow for easier reporting but see more cases happen)</td>
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<td>Accessibility / cost vs. taxis</td>
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<td>Equity - cost of ridesharing - D.C. affordable program</td>
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<td>Equity - expansion of Zipcar - what is cost - option for those who don't own a car</td>
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<td>Cost [of using such services present] challenge; address via [providing] funding for alternative [modes of] transit - provided as service [for those in need]</td>
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<td>Challenge @ such vehicles = not accessible [for disabled]</td>
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<td>Not accessible for persons with disabilities</td>
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<td>May not work for everyone</td>
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<td>Still need public transit system</td>
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<td>- Kidnappings</td>
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<td>+ For people to get to work, for people that are drinking</td>
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<td>- Increase congestion</td>
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<td>- Driverless car will increase congestion as well</td>
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<td>Uber and Lyft vehicles are not ADA accessible</td>
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<td>There are safety issues related to Uber and Lyft drivers as well as passengers. These are rare occurrences, but they do happen. There are 2 sexual assaults per 1 million Uber/Lyft trips</td>
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<td>Uber and Lyft do not provide great options for commuting to and from work</td>
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<td>Driverless Uber/Lyft cars in the future could result in a major shift in transportation</td>
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### What other emerging trends in shared mobility should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050?

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<td>Look @ prev. page re. apps (promote accessible Wi-Fi in dense areas; promote smart technology at transit stops; make alternative modes of transit affordable for people in need)</td>
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<td>Free transit for [people aged] 65+[years old]</td>
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When considering the impact that connected or autonomous vehicles could have on the Region’s transportation system and land use patterns, which of the following factors, if any, should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? Examples: equitable access, vehicle ownership models, operator requirements and liability laws, land use implications, connected vehicle infrastructure, interaction with pedestrians and bicyclists, coordination between public and private sector partners

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<td>When will be the day when people will be picked up by autonomous vehicles at their door</td>
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<td>Economic/social advantages of autonomous vehicles are unclear. There will still be lots of cars on the road, lots with single passengers</td>
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<td>Autonomous vehicles present potential for greater social isolation (may need no windows). Potential benefit of autonomous vehicles over traditional vehicles may be more potential to power itself</td>
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<td>Riderless autonomous vehicles could create extra traffic / impact parking</td>
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<td>Risks on the reliability on technology - large liability</td>
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<td>Costly, likely to increase taxes</td>
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<td>Younger people are less likely to own a vehicle - they just want to get where they're going</td>
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<td>There is a need for rules and regulations on how autonomous vehicles are rolled out - preferably Federal laws instead of many state laws</td>
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<td>It may be a long time before fully autonomous cars are available. Partially autonomous cars potentially could provide safety benefits, but they could also result in less-attentive drivers</td>
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Figure A.4
Comments Submitted via Online Questionnaire

1. Land Use: What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region? (Check all that apply)

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2. Land Use: The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of 1/4-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?

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<td>Gary Byers</td>
<td>Yes, smaller lots is a good idea</td>
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<td>M David Griffin</td>
<td>Smaller better, more affordable</td>
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<td>Christman Keith</td>
<td>Single family homes should not be on smaller lots. Larger lots bring less congestion, better environment and usually a better place to raise a family.</td>
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<td>Timothy OBrien</td>
<td>Smaller houses mean more homes and more traffic and taxes to city. What’s the priority?</td>
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<td>Rhonda Kochleff</td>
<td>Larger lots result in less density, congestion and are environmentally favorable to smaller lots.</td>
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<td>Richard Siok</td>
<td>Smaller lots are NOT a good idea! Homeowners need more space and move to rural areas to have more space and not to live like your in a big city like Milwaukee. Leave are space alone and let us enjoy being apart from our neighbors! Leave it up to the homeowners to decide what size lot we want and stay out of our lives!</td>
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<td>Kevin salverson</td>
<td>No not a good idea as we have plenty of space available in and around our city centers and rural non farm land areas. Good economy in our area has allowed for larger lots and less multi family development</td>
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<td>Megan Wieners</td>
<td>No. I believe that every home should be on 1 acre. Let everyone have a chance to not have a neighbor on top of them. AKA: privacy</td>
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<td>Children can play safely in less congested traffic areas.</td>
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<td>Daniel Utter</td>
<td>more space and a better investment, when it becomes time to sell.</td>
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<td>Rudi Kohne</td>
<td>This is a rural lake area and should not turn into suburban small lot homes</td>
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<td>Don Zlevor</td>
<td>Restricting lot sizes is not appropriate. In our area, homeowners prefer larger lot sizes. We are a rural community, with lot sizes to match.</td>
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<td>Kelly Possehl</td>
<td>No, there is too much traffic and too many people especially with weekend vacationer homes traveling on Hwy 12/67</td>
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<td>Jill Lass</td>
<td>No, I don’t think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea. I think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots because people are moving out to the rural area for more space. Otherwise, they would have picked communities closer to the cities.</td>
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<td>Jerry Kroupa</td>
<td>Single family homes on smaller lots makes it more affordable for everybody wanting home ownership. Zoning policies and regulations are the main reason homes are being developed on larger parcels.</td>
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<td>Julie Abramson</td>
<td>Personally I prefer the larger lots</td>
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<td>John Jeziorski</td>
<td>No and it’s best to have a larger lot for development for any new homes.</td>
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<td>Ellen Brown</td>
<td>No I think smaller lots over populate and limit growth</td>
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<td>Steven W. Jones</td>
<td>No, the smaller lots would put a higher strain on the cities infrastructure, which eventually would raise taxes. The larger homes come form people who have a higher disposable income for use on “second” homes around the lakes</td>
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<td>Jeannie Olinger</td>
<td>I think single family homes are ideal. Our roads are too small and compact for any more traffic. They drive over the speed limit. Children can play safely in less congested traffic areas.</td>
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<td>David Swanson</td>
<td>Larger lots give people more room to have their personal space, not be right on top of each other. Better for our mental health and for our community.</td>
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<td>Dan</td>
<td>Home buyers appreciate the larger lot and personally was my only reason for purchasing my own home. A space of our own for my family to enjoy outdoors. If people don’t want a yard, get an apartment or condo.</td>
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<td>JOSEPH R. KRUSINSKI</td>
<td>consistent with existing property trends</td>
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<td>Kim Coleman</td>
<td>Because of the lack of follow through on construction of the redline project originally planned over 40 years ago, the area traffic on US 12 has become incredibly dangerous vs averages for similar roadways. Increased population with multi family housing would lead to even greater issues. So large lot or even no expansion makes the most sense.</td>
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<td>Karen Pecor</td>
<td>I believe larger lots would be better. We have enough traffic that has increased unbelievably in the last 2 years and we don’t need the congestion.</td>
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<td>kim spear</td>
<td>I believe it would be a good balance as many homes on larger lots carry larger values for some that can’t afford. It will bring more work force into the community.</td>
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<td>Theresa Stegemann</td>
<td>I think single family homes in more condense clusters is better than bigger spaced-out lots because it could be more affordable for a wider range of people depending on the development. Balance that with more public spaces for recreation, wildlife habitat and to absorb the negative impacts of urbanization. I believe that private land, which is managed to benefit stormwater retention, infiltration and to maintain with three layers of native vegetation—which can increase carbon sequestration, should be taxed at a lower rate than properties that are routinely mowed to minimize layers of native vegetation and otherwise cause harm by shedding rainwater runoff from the property–sending rainwater runoff and pollutants elsewhere to do harm to businesses, homes, farmland and wildlife habitat elsewhere.</td>
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<td>Karyn Rotker</td>
<td>To the extent there is going to be single family development it should be on smaller lots and in infill, mixed-use neighborhoods. I cannot say why larger lots are being developed, but planning actions - including frequent approval of sewer extensions, water service and roads/highways to serve those developments - all facilitate and exacerbate this expansion. In doing so, they perpetuate and exacerbate the discrimination in the region, especially against Black and Latinx families and persons with disabilities, all of whom are disproportionately concentrated in Milwaukee. Thus the frequent and routine approval of water/sewer/road expansions should be reconsidered, more stringent criteria - centering on the reduction of regional inequities in areas like housing and transportation - should be imposed on communities wanting such approvals. Criteria like &quot;congestion&quot; must be de-prioritized.</td>
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<td>Michael Anderson</td>
<td>Yes, we should build on smaller lots, but also allow for lawns to be used for agriculture, not just grass. I think that most single-family houses are on large lots because of week land-use policy, a cultural sense of self-importance over collective prioritization, and a pervasive and often subconscious tendency of people to self-segregate. If, houses are built on large lots, they need to be zoned to have accessory dwellings added in the future.</td>
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<td>Shane O'Neil</td>
<td>I think in the city developing on small lots keeps the community together and encourages people to get out and use more public parks and things the city has to offer</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>I believe the younger generation is moving away from urban centers and looking for space, privacy, green space, opportunities to grow their own food, and to have backyards where we can play and raise families. This is especially true in my more rural community. I find it interesting that the the data shows most lots are considered &quot;larger&quot; lots. As my husband and I are looking for a home we are finding that most of the new development homes have very little &quot;lot&quot; but a lot of house. So while the lot may be bigger than recommended the home takes up more of the green space than it did in older developments.</td>
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<td>Ann Christiansen</td>
<td>Smaller lots is a better idea, as it supports more housing.</td>
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3. Public Transit: VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

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<td>yes. Business taxes. Property tax increase</td>
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<td>Yes, a one time property tax to fund transportation projects.</td>
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<td>Tax the casinos and gamblers!</td>
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<td>Kevin Salvesion</td>
<td>Yes, I would support additional funding. Revenue source from heavy commercial vehicles. I believe we have the most deterioration to main artery roads from heavy vehicles. I would also support wheel tax but I know a lot of seasonal traffic comes through our area and traffic going through the county to Jefferson and Rock and Dane etc counties that would not capture user fees</td>
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<td>Small tax increase</td>
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<td>Gas tax</td>
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<td>I don't think the population supports a transit system. Buses would be the only possibility if cost effective.</td>
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<td>Oh yes I would. something needs to be done here!</td>
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<td>Rudi Kohne</td>
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<td>Don Zlevor</td>
<td>The 12/67 corridor, north of Elkhorn, is in bad need of attention. The amount of accidents (some fatal) should be eye opening. Additional traffic control measures and/or alternative travel options between Elkhorn and Whitewater need to be considered. The community is very frustrated at the perception of being forgotten on this point. How many more accidents and fatalities need to occur before meaningful changes are put into place? Please consider 12/67 &amp; Hwy A, and 12/67 &amp; Hwy ES. Funding? I would support targeted funding for these areas. Without a plan in place to address, its difficult to throw money at a fund to watch it be used in other areas that may be politically popular, but offer no relief to the above issues.</td>
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<td>Kelly Possehl</td>
<td>No transit funding. We simply need roadway paths that are sufficiently sized and routed to get vehicles through AND without impacting thousands along Hwy 12/67</td>
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<td>Jill Lass</td>
<td>Yes, I would support providing additional public funding for transit. I'm sorry. I don't know about the different revenue sources to answer the second question.</td>
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<td>John Jeziorski</td>
<td>Yes and federal funds along with state funds need to be allocated, some county funds if possible. Tax money should be used, and business and future homes along the red line can help in funding since it will create development in the area.</td>
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<td>David Swanson</td>
<td>i am open to ideas... not sure what the choices are at this point.</td>
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<td>Dan</td>
<td>Tax those from out of state utilizing our resources.</td>
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<td>JOSEPH R. KRUSINSKI</td>
<td>Funding should be based on state and local highway improvement budgets...</td>
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<td>Kim Coleman</td>
<td>Certainly. No opposition to added gas taxes if put to work on the red line project. With today's automation on tolling I would also support use of this on the red line itself, and the tie in to the current 4 lane us 12 to the IL state line that is presently not a toll road, to capture additional tourist and summer resident revenue. Keep in mind these same tourists already pay tolls in IL on many roads in IL heading to WI. I was at one point one of those people, and now reside in WI. If toll concerns exist for WI residents and businesses, get creative on automated toll credits etc based upon residency.</td>
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<td>I am not aware of any gap and need more information to discern what my position would be.</td>
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<td>Kim Spear</td>
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<td>Theresa Stegemann</td>
<td>Yes, tax businesses, because they are the ones that most benefit from public transportation. The other beneficiaries are people who rely on the public transportation and who benefit from less congestion, so cars should be taxed depending on use. A good solution would be gas, parking and toll fees. Biking and electric cars should not be taxed with initial purchase and be exempt from having to pay tolls and parking fees.</td>
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<td>Bethany Sanchez</td>
<td>Yes - not sure about where to get the funding. Maybe try (again) to develop a Regional Transit Authority to address this and more?</td>
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<td>We must increase funding. There needs to be dedicated funding (such as a dedicated sales tax, payroll tax, dedicated income tax, etc), sponsorships of bus routes (like exist for the Hop), flexing the maximum amount of federal STP and CMAQ funding for transit, especially transit that connects underserved communities with jobs, healthcare, education and recreation. We need to prioritize fixing existing local roads and stop authorizing or in any way prioritizing new or expanded highways and roads in areas that lack both transit and affordable housing - those should become the lowest priority. Hopefully this will help incentivize regional collaboration on and funding for the expanded transit that is needed to start to reduce substantial racial disparities in the region.</td>
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<td>Michael Anderson</td>
<td>Yes, there absolutely needs to be additional funding for transit. Funding could come from increase in user-fees, vehicle registration fees, gas-tax, and other means that disincentivize carbon intensive transportation. Additionally, WISDOT should stop funding freeways expansions and set aside a significant portion of the highway fund to transit.</td>
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<td>Shane O'Neil</td>
<td>I am all for more public transit and different modes of transit. I would be ok with paying a little more sales tax if that increase was dedicated to things like public transit and road funding. I also think the county should be able to create a multi-county agency to try and pool funding to better transit in the greater Milwaukee area</td>
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<td>Yes, I believe improving public funding for transit is vital to improvement of health outcomes for our community. Road improvement and expansion, public transport expansion, and complete streets projects are all very important in my community. If possible looking at revenue sources that don’t directly impact the homeowner/resident would be preferred. Perhaps something similar to freight or wheel taxes. Some of it may also be looking at alternative justifications. Use of federal funding for health to implement separated bike lane expansion, or access to services or aging communities grants for expansion of bus lines.</td>
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<td>Ann Christiansen</td>
<td>I am a strong supporter of funding a strong transportation system in the region. I would suggest using sales tax funds and gas tax funds to support.</td>
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4. Public Transit: Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?

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<td>Less congestion on Hwy 12 for local people. The traffic on the present hwy12 creates an unsatisfactory and unsafe condition. If Hwy 12 has to stay then it would have to be widen which would create an undue hardship on local businesses and residents. The only safe and honorable solution would be to complete the red line.</td>
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<td>Timothy O'Brien</td>
<td>Train from Chicago to Lake Geneva.</td>
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<td>Rhonda Kochleff</td>
<td>Walworth county needs some sort of bus system. The state also needs to complete the continuation of Hwy 12 and its bypass to Whitewater. Whitewater Has a UW school and significant tourism in the summers. The congestion imo. 12/67, especially the volume of large trucks is both dangerous and environmentally damaging to local waterways.</td>
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<td>Richard Siok</td>
<td>More trains would be the route to go</td>
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<td>Kevin Salveson</td>
<td>Yes. The highway 26 expansion has increased my use if the road with easy access in multiple locations in Jefferson county. To better meet my needs a 4 lane connection from Elkhorn to the Whitewater bypass is needed. I travel this route routinely for business. I see the lack of a safe route with multiple narrow sections and back is at Elkhorn and the 1 intersection from the 4 lane section leaving Elkhorn. I also need a bypass of Fort Atkinson highway 12 for business and commute use. These 2 areas are underserved and prevent future growth and development in Jefferson and Walworth county.</td>
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<td>Megan Wieners</td>
<td>Yes. Slower drive time &amp; having to maneuver around construction or accidents. A ideal situation would be to have a connection to Whitewater from Elkhorn that is NOT 45 over 50% of the way.</td>
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<td>Rich Charts</td>
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<td>Daniel Utter</td>
<td>Yes the Hwy 12 has become very congested. Left turns or right turns can be very stressful in some areas on that Hwy. A four lane option would be safer and help the flow of traffic.</td>
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<td>Kelly Possohl</td>
<td>NO. Get interstate 12 into the plan and complete. Transit service here at Lauderdale will cause traffic and transit congestion. It will also negatively impact the natural resources of the whole area. Traffic needs to be a single route that will quickly get people and trucks through QUICKLY. Hwy 12 interstate is the most sensible and effective route (this applies in the past as well as current times and into the future - it has got to be bypassed from where it is now!).</td>
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<td>Jill Lass</td>
<td>Yes, due to lack of riders, the Wisconsin Coach from Mukwonago to Milwaukee is being reduced to one route starting January 2 thru June 30, at that time the route might be eliminated all together. I would like to see a bus route out of the nice park and ride on highway 67.</td>
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<td>Jerry Kroupa</td>
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<td>Julie Abramson</td>
<td>no, but I think UWW has stepped up in regards to transportation for students across Whitewater and Rock County campuses</td>
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<td>Expand Hwy 12</td>
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<td>John Jezierski</td>
<td>Reducions have occur plus more accidents with the increase traffic along 12/67 going north from Elkhorn. The red line is the best option since land is there to expand and it will benefit the whole area as business and homes are built along the red line.</td>
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<td>no impact to me at this time.</td>
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<td>Dan</td>
<td>I would like to see the expansion of 12/67 north of Elkhorn completed. So many fatal accidents at intersections of A and ES. All due to the heavy flow of traffic and limitations for expansion in those areas without greatly affecting homes and businesses along those routes.</td>
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<td>JOSEPH R. KRUSINSKI</td>
<td>No, all my transportation needs are met by auto use.</td>
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<td>Kim Coleman</td>
<td>No transit services per se. road plan follow through is the issue</td>
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<td>Karen Pecor</td>
<td>I need more information but I do know that traffic has increased dramatically and drivers are more dangerous and reckless than ever.</td>
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<td>Kim Spear</td>
<td>Expansion of the Red Line</td>
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<td>More biking paths from destination to destination, instead of rail trails which are useful for recreation, but do not necessary support a more functional transportation need.</td>
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<td>Karyn Rotker</td>
<td>I personally am a transit rider and while I live in a part of the city of Milwaukee with relatively good service, even my use of transit to go to many parts of the city has decreased. There are many in far worse circumstances - and those are disproportionately Black and Latinx persons and persons with disabilities. We need more transit focused on underserved communities (as vs transit like the Hop that serves more white, affluent neighborhoods). We need improvements to make transit better and faster - like signal improvements (as well as more routes, more frequent service, more night and weekend service, more destinations, and other improvements). We need to ensure there is transit to connect the most transit dependent communities to jobs, including suburban jobs, as a matter of racial equity. We also need to focus on local road repairs (&quot;fix it first&quot;). We need more safe, welcoming bike/ped environments, again especially ensuring that those are available in underserved communities.</td>
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<td>Michael Anderson</td>
<td>My family lives in Racine and myself in Milwaukee. I regularly use the Amtrak services to Sturtevant, but a reliable connection to the Metra in Kenosha would improve my life. I would benefit from the addition of the KRM commuter rail.</td>
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<td>Shane O’Neil</td>
<td>My transportation options have been impacted for the better with the opening of the Hop. I now park by burns commons and take the hop every time i go into downtown. So much easier then fingning parking. I will still use it as well when payment starts up. I would love to see it expanded into more areas around downtown, as well as commuter lines out to the suburbs to cut down on the amount of cars that are on the highways and taking up valuable land as parking garages. More efficient bus lines is something that will also be a benefit to the city. I would love to see milwauke become for transit focused and less car dependent</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>Not directly in our community. However, we have no public transportation and a very limited access to shared rides or taxis, that are often cost prohibitive to the individuals who depend on shared transportation the most (the elderly, those in poverty etc). A significant portion of our population doesn't have transport so they are unable to get to work, receive medical care, purchase basic necessities, etc.</td>
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<td>Yes, we have been impacted by reductions and not having access to public transportation for our school children in suburban areas like Wauwatosa.</td>
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*Note: Mult-use paths should designate separate areas for walking & biking, wherever possible.*
### 6. Bicycle and Pedestrian: What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

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<td>Very little sidewalks where I live</td>
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<td>No bike lanes on county highways</td>
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<td>Wider roads that include a bike path.</td>
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<td>Build more off the road bike lanes</td>
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<td>Walworth county has very few dedicated bike paths outside of Kettle Moraine so you share the road with cars and trucks which is dangerous.</td>
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<td>Rural traffic and multi bicyclist traffic are sometimes at odds. Wider lanes for the growing bicycle use will save lives.</td>
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<td>Daniel Utter</td>
<td>Sometimes I have neighbors from strawberry hill road that ride their bikes through my driveway onto hwy 12. I have advised them not to do that, because it's a little dangerous where my driveway meets hwy 12. I always have times when driving home north of elkhorn, I will continue just past my driveway to turn around on plantation road then turn right to get to my driveway safely.</td>
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<td>With problems with roadway funding improvements should be a paid by user option!!</td>
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<td>If we are talking along highway 67/12, there is plenty of safety concerns for bicycle and pedestrians. There should be paved shoulders for both.</td>
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<td>I would like to see wider shoulders with bike lanes on all country roads.</td>
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<td>Julie Abramson</td>
<td>Some cross-walk lights near campus don't always seem to flash, and if they do, not very brightly - could use some improvements on those. Also, around WW lake, especially on State Park Rd there are some concerns in the summer with traffic and pedestrians.</td>
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<td>Expand Hwy 12</td>
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<td>John Jeziorski</td>
<td>Better trails and bike links that can be used to travel and would put people in less risk.</td>
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<td>Ellen Brown</td>
<td>The roads are not wide enough and the lack of traffic signals create fast traffic</td>
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<td>Steven W. Jones</td>
<td>none that I can think of</td>
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<td>Jeannie Olinger</td>
<td>To monitor cars because they drive too fast. Afraid to be run over.</td>
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<td>David Swanson</td>
<td>Wider shoulders and / or dedicated bike lanes and paths.</td>
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<td>Dan</td>
<td>Dedicated bike paths such as those found in Jefferson/Dane counties would be great for our area. Gives those who chose to bike on our heavily trafficked roadways a safer option.</td>
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<td>bike traffic and utilization should be very limited</td>
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<td>Plantation Road is a nightmare for dog walkers and pedestrians. I live right on plantation rd and honestly speeders are terrible. Some are going 50 plus mph and just several days ago there was a vehicle who passed 2 cars before the first Lakewood Circle intersection. I seriously believe that it is only a matter of time before a terrible incident occurs to someone.</td>
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<td>kim spear</td>
<td>Need multi use paths and bicycle lanes all over this area.</td>
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<td>I don't mind biking low-traffic roadways but for younger children it is not safe. I recommend adding more buffered bike lanes for areas where children are likely to use bikes; again, they do not need to be paved!</td>
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<td>Motorized automobiles will be less likely to endanger bicycles and pedestrians if their roads have clearly marked lanes. So many of Milwaukee's streets have faded or worn, or nonexistent lane markings. This is especially problematic when there is rain or snow.</td>
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<td>1. Need to have buffered/protected bike lanes. 2. Road deterioration/potholes creates safety problems in some bike lanes. 3. Prohibit vehicles (including delivery trucks) from parking in bike lanes. 4. Need safe &amp; accessible, and pothole free, sidewalks for pedestrians. 5. Improve lighting to increase safety for evening/nighttime bike/pedestrian access. 6. Ensure that these improvements are made in the central city and other underserved neighborhoods.</td>
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<td>Development in most of SE Wisconsin is too sprawling to make walking a reasonable mode of transportation. Additionally, suburban shopping centers have incomplete pedestrian facilities and cross roads such as HWY 20 in Racine that are too wide to feel safe. I would like to see more shopping centers developed around shared parking lots, rather than each big box having its own under-used lot. This would reduce paving and prioritize walkability.</td>
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<td>Shane O'Neil</td>
<td>Recent bike lanes that have been made in the city are somewhat protected but I still see people parking in the bike lane. I would love to see hard buffers. I do like that those bike lanes I.E. Kilbourn that the bike lanes are separated by parking.</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>Separated multi-use paths are phenomenal. And research shows that a separate lane for multi-use will be used if constructed. I do a significant amount of biking and the majority of the shared bike lanes on roads in our region are still “unsafe” for bike use. The lanes are small and in the center of traffic. Vehicles are aggressive towards cyclists. A perfect example is the addition of bike lanes to National Ave in West Allis. Well intended, but the bike lane is right on top of a heavily trafficked road where speeds are often excessive. A great example of a well used road improvement for biking was the addition of the separate multi-use path running along HWY 20 in Rock and Jefferson counties.</td>
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<td>Ann Christiansen</td>
<td>Supporting development of protected and buffered bike lanes is a high priority. Another high priority is maintaining the parkway roads to allow biking safety. There are parkway roads that are so damaged and unsafe, it is dangerous to bike on these because you will fall from a pot hole.</td>
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### 7. Streets and Highways: What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you'd like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

| Name             | Comment                                                                                                                                 |
|------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| Susan m Fischer  | Stop light or traffic circle at intersection of 12 and A                                                                                 |---|
| James McLeer     | More lighting at rural intersections                                                                                                     |---|
| Gary Byers       | The red line needs to be implemented from north of Lake Geneva on route 12 to Whitewater. Over the last 20 years the traffic, both cars and large trucks traveling on route 12 has increased significantly and currently poses a very dangerous situation. |---|
| M. David Griffin | Inattentive drivers, Wis lax DWI laws, so many repeat offenders. Judges should be reprimanded. It is a disgrace.                                                                 |---|
| Christian Keith  | Less congestion on hwy 12.                                                                                                               |---|
| Timothy O'Brien  | Widen 12                                                                                                                               |---|
| Rhonda Kochleff  | We’d like to see the Hwy 12 extension to Whitewater to divert both cars and trucks and lower congestion on local roads.                  |---|
| Richard Siok     | I would like to see Route 12 extended from Elkhorn to Whitewater in Walworth county using the original direct expansion that was supposed to be done back in the 70's not widen Highway 12 and destroy all the property owners and businesses on existing Hwy 12. |---|
| Kevin salvenson  | Round a bouts at uncontrolled intersection to reduce head on accidents at intersections                                               |---|
| Megan Wieners    | Direct routes with less congestion.                                                                                                      |---|
| Jim              | No. Other than someone texting and coming across the lane.                                                                               |---|
| Deborah Cassidy  | Would like to see RT 12 resurfaced from 50 to 67.                                                                                         |---|
| Steven Fegen     | Hwy 12/67 from Elkhorn to Whitewater is becoming very congested and I think it is in the best interest of all involved to complete the Hwy Red Line from Elkhorn to Whitewater. This would offer the safest alternative and save time, money for the everyday and weekend traveller. |---|
| Rich Charts      | High traffic lanes and/or expanded turn lanes are needed for the ever increasing multi use traffic on highway 12. Too many cars, truck, tractors and bicycles on narrow rural lanes that have ingress and egress every few feet as well as many blind curves. |---|
| Daniel Utter     | People turning right on plantation road onto Hwy 12, go very loud past the house. It's really crazy here! The noise pollution is right there with a bare airport! |---|
| Rudi Kohne       | 12/67 carries far too much traffic, particularly trucks, on a dangerous high speed 2 lane road. Area truly needs the interstate option directly to Whitewater. |---|
| Don Zlevor       | The 12/67 corridor, north of Elkhorn, is in bad need of attention. The amount of accidents (some fatal) should be eye opening. Additional traffic control measures and/or alternative travel options between Elkhorn and Whitewater need to be considered. The community is very frustrated at the perception of being forgotten on this point. How many more accidents and fatalities need to occur before meaningful changes are put into place? Please consider 12/67 & Hwy A, and 12/67 & Hwy ES. |---|
| Kelly Possehl    | Too much traffic north off Elkhorn on 12/67 especially weekends. NO traffic lights added because vehicles need and people drive irrationally to get themselves past Lauderdale in reasonable time. Adding lights will cause more irate drivers. It really comes down to putting the interstate route through, or making 12 bypass not on current winding, slow path but through less nature-sensitive West of Lauderdale area. |---|
| Jill Lass        | The cross of highway 67/12 and County A is a safety concern. During the summer, it is almost impossible to get across highway 67/12 coming east on County A (from East Troy). |---|
| Jerry Kroupa     | Hwy 12/67 going North from Elkhorn towards Whitewater is dangerous and the completion of the Red Line route to Whitewater would solve the issue |---|
| Julie Abramson   | Cars not stopping at certain stop signs, as they are not very well seen/partially hidden, until you are right on top of them. |---|
| John Jeziorski   | More areas where someone making a left turn the cars can easily pass to the right of a car turning , some left turn need to be made longer to accept more traffic that make left turns, |---|
| Ellen Brown      | Traffic is moving to fast and there is no traffic signals to slow down or control the traffic                                                                 |---|
| Steven W. Jones  | The congestion at peak times is ridiculous, especially at Stop light intersections. You have people in your county that don't care they are doing 15 MPH UNDER the speed limit on a 2 lane road [12]. Uh , Hello who are you to decide when I can safely arrive at my lake house? Especially when I have urgent bathroom needs. That happened many times this past summer. How aggravating! Then theirs the Farm Implements on the road! Again “slow moving” vehicles should pull over instead of backing up traffic for over a mile! Again a usual occurrence. |---|
| Jeannie Olinger  | cars drive too fast                                                                                                                                 |---|
| David Swanson    | I would like to see the proposed “Red Line” between Elkhorn and Whitewater be built. To widen the existing Rt 12/67 would be incredibly destructive to existing homes and businesses along that route, and would result in material negative impact to business and home values in that region. |---|
| Dan              | Stop lights at the intersections of 12/67 and county roads A and ES. Roundabouts are NOT the answer.                                                                 |---|
| JOSEPH R. KRUSINSKI | **good road maintenance**                                                                                                             |---|
| Kim Coleman      | US 12 between Elkhorn and Whitewater if a disaster safety wise. Studies have already confirmed it is far higher in fatalities and serious accidents than the average similar roadway in the state. Constantly increasing traffic will only make things worse going forward. Over 40 years ago this was foreseen, and plans were put in place for a 4 lane extension bypassing the current US 12. This is commonly referred to as the red line. |---|
| Karen Pecor      | Speeding is a huge problem...this includes high school kids rushing at 7 am to get to Elkhorn High School on time. But generally 25 mph speed zones are totally ignored. I don’t know what can be done except I would sure like to be proactive before a serious tragedy occurs. I am a defender of civil liberties but we might be entering an age where cameras should be installed. |---|
| kim spear        | Highway 12 between Hwy 20 and Hwy 12 exit to Lake Geneva is trecherous. Need to route traffic away from these residential areas.       |---|
| Theresa Stegemann| N/A                                                                                                                                     |---|
| Carolyn Gualdron |                                                                                                                                         |---|
| Carson Fruth     |                                                                                                                                         |---|

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<td>People driving in unprotected bike lanes I.e. North Ave. People blowing through stoplights</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>Nothing in particular. The distracted driving, crossing of the center line, and running of red lights seems to have increased significantly in our community over the past years. I think the biggest issue in Walworth County is that the traffic volume has increased so significantly as our tourism grows but the road infrastructure has not been maintained to keep up with the traffic volume.</td>
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<td>Speeding and inattentive driving is another major concern. With parking lanes not having good markings, cars often use these for driving lanes.</td>
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<td>Also, more street lights to better light the roads at night.</td>
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8. Streets and Highways: VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

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<td>Complete route 12 as a divided highway from north of lake Geneva to Whitewater. Increase taxes to complete as current 2 lane road route 12 is getting more dangerous. The 2 lane road cannot accommodate the traffic in a safe manner. There has been significant increase in traffic over the years, primarily large trucks. Accidents waiting to happen</td>
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<td>Yes, added to vehicle registration based on value of vehicle including farm equipment if registered. Include registered trailers as well.</td>
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<td>I would be in favor of raising the gas tax if I knew the money would be used locally.</td>
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<td>Richard Siok</td>
<td>Use a tollway system if that what it takes quit holding everything up because you say you don't have money This is a 30 year plan you better figure out a way to expand the highway system</td>
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<td>Yes. Wheel or user fees. TIFF district funding. If we want to grow our cities and business areas use funding from these developments to support the roads and bridges and improvements</td>
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<td>Yes I would support additional funding. Property taxes I think would help.</td>
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<td>May it a user fee— if walkers and bikers want improvements, make them start ‘footing’ the money for it. People driving through this area are looking to quickly get to homes/vacation homes; get to state parks; get to whitewater and Madison; are semis and trucks going through small, winding roads trying to quickly get to the next delivery point. A path that will safely and without lights stopping everyone every half mile is what is needed. STOP spending money on nice-to-have improvements, and fund what is NEEDED!</td>
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<td>Sure, what are the choices? higher real estate taxes, a Bond issuance? Higher sin (gambling, tobacco, alcohol, marijuana) taxes?</td>
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<td>Dan</td>
<td>Legalize recreational cannabis and use the tax revenue to fund all transportation/education/safety shortfalls.</td>
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<td>state and local and federal grants and budgets</td>
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<td>Kim Coleman</td>
<td>See my previous comments. I would support added gas taxes, even regionally specific and especially toll adoption if automated like i pass if used to develop the red line expansion in walworth county</td>
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<td>I would need more specific information and hear opposing viewpoints before I can support one position.</td>
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<td>I would only support funding for road repair, routine maintenance, “complete streets” to make bike/ped better and safer, and the kind of traffic calming measures discussed in #7 above. I would not support any funding for new or expanded roads or highways (and not for “improvements” that have the effect of increasing pavement/making roads bigger). De-prioritize “congestion” as a metric. And any road work does not need to be “Cadillac” level.</td>
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<td>I would certainly support more revenue for street and highway system improvement. I would prioritize funding for public transportation before building more highways and streets. This includes transportation on city and municipal streets and public transportation between cities like Milwaukee to Madison and Chicago.</td>
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- Extend Hwy 12 from Elkhorn to Whitewater using a divided 4 lane highway as planned since the 1970’s
- dangerous intersections
- Yes, to all., Keep people sane/safe when they’re driving (minimal times w/o stops and kept moving!)
- Housing affordability and accessibility
- Gun violence is the health issue I am most concerned about.
### 10. Planning for Public Health: What land use or transportation strategies, if any, would have the greatest impact on improving public health?

Examples: more walkable development, more bike lanes or sidewalks, improving access to healthy food, etc.

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<td>Please stop ignoring the rural areas. Bike lanes and sidewalks are great, but the 12/67 stretch of highway between Elkhorn and Whitewater is killing visibility. I am sure those people, who are victims of poor Hwy management would rather have additional traffic control devices, a bypass, or round-abouts than a bike lane...</td>
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<td>You can’t walk 50 miles in a reasonable amount of time, nor bike. You can’t force people to be away from tv, devices, or to improve their health.</td>
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<td>*Work with business and marketing to improve offerings, cut the garbage in processed foods, get rid of fast food, ...</td>
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<td>More protected unpaved biking/walking lanes, not necessary along roadways but better located to connect destinations, so that they can be used for both recreation and transportation and to create more wildlife corridors and to infiltrate rainwater runoff.</td>
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<td>Walkable development specifically access to fresh food in every neighborhood.</td>
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<td>I think infrastructure is the first big thing that needs to be taking care of. Replacing all the cities lead pipes. Then making the city more walkable and safe street crossing.</td>
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<td>Improved safe physical activity for sure. Enhanced access to public transportation in rural communities. Maximization of green space mixed in with urban development to enhance mental health improvements (this also often helps with air and water quality improvements). Developing cities in a way that creates a sense of community and belonging. The planning should lead to spaces for people to recreate and relax, be they in urban settings or rural. That sense of community is one of the most vital parts to improving the mental and physical health of our population, bringing in the jobs and resources needed, and recruiting talent to replace the retiring workforce.</td>
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<td>Protected bike lanes are critical, but so it making sure sidewalks and infrastructure to support community cohesion is there. This means sidewalks in good repair, good lighting on city streets, public transportation that is safe and convenient. These can support helping people have access to physical and mental healthcare.</td>
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11. Planning for Environmental Resilience: When thinking about the effects of a changing climate on Southeastern Wisconsin, what do you perceive as the greatest risk to health, safety, and well-being in the Region?
(Select your top three priorities)

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12. Planning for Environmental Resilience: What resiliency strategies related to land use and transportation should be considered or expanded upon in VISION 2050? Examples: pursuing alternative fuel vehicles, providing green infrastructure for stormwater management, etc.

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<td>How can a lay person address this? Let science make recommendations. I find your lay approach very disheartening if not insulting.</td>
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<td>Rain garden requires in each property; lawn/farm fertilizer requirements put in place (especially at lakes and within x distance of stream, tributaries); requirements added for roof/downspout runoff by streams and lakes; alternative fuel vehicles—but let science/business be leading funding AND make sure they check health impacts [LED did not check sleep impact before it was legislated; now negative human impacts are found]. Look to the future, and at the same time do not cut out immediate needs!</td>
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<td>I think I already covered what most concerns me in this survey. But yes, we want to reward individuals and businesses for adopting more green solutions and we want to create infrastructure that manages stormwater better. Having safe level walkways are great, but at what cost. I believe humans need to walk on unlevel surfaces more, because it is better for human health (bones, muscles) to walk on uneven surfaces. As a hiker, I know my knees are stronger and I never suffer an injury when I twist an ankle. I'm not much of a biker, but I enjoy my electric bike for going into town. There are many towns that don't have sidewalks on every street. I don't have sidewalks where I live and when I lived in Illinois I didn't have sidewalks there.</td>
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<td>Increasing transit and bike/ped, while decreasing SOV use and freight traffic - even with alternative fuel vehicles. Increasing green infrastructure. Increasing (or mandating) use of alternative energy sources on new and retrofitted buildings (such as solar panels or green roofs - especially on large flat roofs around the region). STOP incentivizing (or to the maximum extent possible allowing) any more sprawl/expansion in the region and instead focus on infill development with walkable neighborhoods.</td>
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<td>Trip-chaining, reducing the total number of miles traveled, carpooling. End use of restrictive covenants and Common Interest Development that limit the ability of homeowners to grow food or trees on their property.</td>
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<td>Requiring green infrastructure. Limiting development along waterways. Increase habitat restoration.</td>
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<td>More charging stations for electric cars, possible making requirements for new offices and apartments with parking garages to have a certain percentage of spaces available for charging. Helping storm water run off with more smart and green landscaping.</td>
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13. Planning for Equity: In terms of land use and transportation, what are the greatest barriers to equity in the Region?  
(Select your top three priorities)

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Deadly, poorly engineered, overcrowded highways. 12/67 Elkhorn to Whitewater. The transit service is targeted only around cities. Doesn’t do anything for where we are located. Consider that many don’t like city life!

Not a issue and this is a political question

high real estate taxes and the high cost of government spending and pension liability

We are at a disadvantage when it comes to shopping options near our homes.

Allocation of funds

Access to other needs - which includes medical care but also education, recreation, and outdoor environment.
14. Planning for Equity: What transportation and land use strategies do you think would have the greatest impact on improving equity in the Region?
Examples: improving and expanding public transit, providing more housing options, etc.

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<td>Train to chicago</td>
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<td>Rhonda Kochleff</td>
<td>Providing a public transit option in Walworth county.</td>
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<td>Extending Highway 12 to Whitewater from Elkhorn</td>
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<td>Kevin salzerson</td>
<td>Being able to bypass small towns for commuter and heavy vehicle traffic. Incentive to live where you want and have easy access to other counties in area for work etc</td>
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<td>Completing the Red Line Route from Elkhorn to Whitewater!</td>
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<td>Improving and expanding primary road traffic blockages.</td>
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<td>improving hwy 12 to help more housing in this area.</td>
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<td>David Swanson</td>
<td>More employment options...</td>
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<td>Complete the red line expansion of 12/67 as it has been on he plate for decades. It needs to be done.</td>
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<td>better road maintenance</td>
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<td>Theresa Stegemann</td>
<td>The fast train would have been great for jobs and economic growth. I used to ride the train and EL when I worked in Chicago. It was fine. I often take the train from Harvard to my daughter’s house in Des Plaines IL. Saves me from having to deal with traffic.</td>
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<td>Bethany Sanchez</td>
<td>expanding public transit, affordable housing options near jobs</td>
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<td>Karyn Rotker</td>
<td>Increasing affordable family housing and transit, and making sure it exists widely throughout the region, is necessary to start to move towards racial equity and to stop facilitating and perpetuating racial segregation. This must be coupled with strategies to stop (to the maximum extent possible) and disincentivize sprawl and segregation. Ultimately there should be requirements for affordable housing and transit throughout the region but in the meantime strategies like those discussed elsewhere – including deprioritizing road/highway/sewer/water expansion and improvement - could at least help stop the situation from continuing to worsen.</td>
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<td>Michael Anderson</td>
<td>Transit oriented housing development.</td>
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<td>Shane O'Neil</td>
<td>expanding public transit in a smart way that benefits the city as a whole and not just the rich areas of town, Making housing more affordable and working with communities to help increase access to jobs</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>Transportation is one of the biggest barriers we have to individuals getting access to anything. Without affordable transportation they can’t get to jobs, access medical care, or get basic needs. A significant portion of our population pays more than 1/3 of their income on housing, house costs are pricing out potential buyers in our area, and single family dwellings are hard to come by. I think the biggest component is making public transportation a viable solution in the rural setting.</td>
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<td>Improving and expanding public transit is critically important.</td>
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15. Emerging Trends in Shared Mobility: Thinking about the following examples of shared mobility that are relatively new to the Region, are there any benefits, concerns, risks, or other impacts that should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050?

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<td>Where I live mobility not an issue</td>
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<td>Highly opposed. Came from Chicago, these things are dangerous to sidewalk walkers. How illogical, band skateboards but allow even more dangerous scooters.</td>
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<td>They seem dangerous and a liability</td>
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<td>Minimal use given the lack of sidewalks.</td>
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<td>Allowed in areas that companies want to offer</td>
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<td>Megan Wiener</td>
<td>I dont use any of those types of transportation. I see a use just not in Walworth Co WI</td>
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<td>Not viable in a small town.</td>
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<td>Steven Fegen</td>
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<td>Rich Charts</td>
<td>Historic regulations denying scooters, carts and other personal use vehicles should be reviewed given new technologies and offerings.</td>
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<td>I think anything without using fuel would help our air.</td>
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<td>ok for urban city areas only</td>
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<td>I’m ok with this, but seems like you need acceptable parking area marked so they’re not left at curbs blocking parking areas-some people are clueless and need a box showing where is ok. MUST stay out of road and not run over pedestrians. Recommended helmets, but like bikes and motorcycle it should be user choice! What do you do in winter? Or surprise snow? Wind storm? Torrential downpour?</td>
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<td>Where would these be ridden?</td>
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<td>Can these really be used year round? or only for ~ months out of the year?</td>
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<td>More idiots on the roads. Do these require any proof of driver’s license? Mother nature can weed out the ones who wreck without wearing a helmet… I DON’T WANT SOME SCOOTER HOLDING BACK TRAFFIC CAUSING MORE OF A DANGER.</td>
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<td>not required, waste of money</td>
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<td>You are stuck in a metropolitan mindset. These do not apply to outlying areas.</td>
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<td>Not suitable for this area.</td>
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<td>I have seen these come into downtown Milwaukee. Lots of use at first, and now they just litter the streets. Not a practical or particularly effective addition to our streets.</td>
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<td>Bethany Sanchez</td>
<td>People who use scooters need to be respectful of traffic laws, and also of where they leave the scooters when they are done.</td>
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<td>Danger to pedestrians - and danger to scooter riders from cars and things like potholes in the lanes the scooters use.</td>
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<td>Michael Anderson</td>
<td>Love it</td>
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<td>Shane O’Neil</td>
<td>I love the dockless scooters, my only concern is enforcement of the laws, like people riding on the sidewalk</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>Benefits- easy access to transportation improved tourist income, possible infrastructure funding options. Risks-there isn’t the infrastructure necessary to make their use safe (segregated lanes, multi-use paths, etc)</td>
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<td>Ann Christiansen</td>
<td>Only if there are protected lanes on the street where these scooters are allowed. They currently drive on sidewalks very quickly and make it dangerous for walkers.</td>
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### Transportation Network Companies (Uber/Lyft)

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<td>M David Griffin</td>
<td>Opposed, clough traffic, seen London England. I come an area that was thick with these guys. Major impact on urban traffic. Blocking lanes, increased my commute and made it more dangerous. Thousands of sexual assault complaints reported by Uber in the press this week.</td>
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<td>Christman Keith</td>
<td>They provide a needed service</td>
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<td>Expand</td>
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<td>Kevin saverson</td>
<td>Allow in areas all over to lessen the need for full time vehicle use</td>
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<td>Hate them.... not enough oversight to prevent situations (ie: robbery, rape, assault)</td>
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<td>Good idea but can they make a living?</td>
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<td>These are a great option for people that do not have transportation and for driving after they've been consuming alcohol.</td>
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<td>yes</td>
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<td>Daniel Utter</td>
<td>this is a great idea for transportation network.</td>
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<td>Should expand in the area</td>
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<td>Jill Lass</td>
<td>I think this is a form of transportation that is pretty much expected everywhere.</td>
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<td>I think they are both great and we use Lyft more as the number of drivers increase</td>
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<td>Good this is helpfully for those that drink or use drugs, those that need transportation to travel to the doctor etc.</td>
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<td>David Swanson</td>
<td>These are great options in cities and suburbs, any likely even more so in smaller towns and rural areas where traditional taxi service is not available.</td>
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<td>Don</td>
<td>Party on Garth. Right on Wayne.</td>
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<td>JOSEPH R. KRUSINSKI</td>
<td>good idea</td>
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<td>Kim Coleman</td>
<td>Uber/Lyft is a great evolution. Even impacting many more rural areas.</td>
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<td>Uber and Lyft are acceptable</td>
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<td>These are likely to have a segregated effect and harm transit, given that they are more expensive than transit and may pull relatively better off riders from transit and into these companies.</td>
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<td>These help fill a need. But, should not be allowed to monopolize the industry. We should also remain critical as to how these companies reduce transit ridership.</td>
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<td>Shane O’Neil</td>
<td>I think that Uber and Lyft need to work on better safety guidelines and procedures and should be limited on how many can be in the city</td>
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<td>These are good and provide many benefits for people, but often for people who are well off and can afford the services.</td>
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### 16. Emerging Trends in Shared Mobility: What other emerging trends in shared mobility should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050?

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<td>Conflicts between local traffic needs along highway 12 are in direct conflict with major pass through industrial traffic without alternatives.</td>
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<td>Daniel Utter</td>
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<td>Jet packs and Hoverrounds. For everyone.</td>
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<td>JOSEPH R. KRUSINSKI</td>
<td>auto use is the primary means of transportation now and in the near future...</td>
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<td>I am not sure how any of these options have proven to be effective. Time will tell though. I do know that there are communities that have not had successful experiences with bike sharing, car sharing due to theft and mismanagement. You need to have a foundation of integrity and genuine community trust before any new ideas can work. I think many people don’t want to use public transportation because they want the freedom that schedules don’t give.</td>
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<td>Kim Spear</td>
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<td>Rail to connect outlying cities with downtown would be great. I would gladly take a train to downtown from say East Troy, but not an option.</td>
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<td>Shared vehicles services in lieu of SOV (such as zipcar).</td>
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<td>We should heavily invest in Bus Rapid Transit, including meaningful lines between metros.</td>
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<td>Shane O’Neil</td>
<td>I am a huge fan of Bublr Bike, expanding it would be great for the city</td>
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<td>Erica Bergstrom</td>
<td>The increased number of cyclists, improvement in accessibility and functionality of electric bicycles, and the relation to improving climate change outcomes expressed by many who would look to cycling as a primary transportation method.</td>
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<td>Ann Christiansen</td>
<td>Electric bikes could be considered in future transit plans, but again, more roadway dedicated to this less protected mode of transportation is important.</td>
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17. Connected and Autonomous Vehicles: When considering the impact that connected or autonomous vehicles could have on the Region’s transportation system and land use patterns, which of the following factors, if any, should be considered as staff updates VISION 2050? (Select your top three priorities)

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<td>eliminate dangerous traffic congestion on hwy 12/67 between Whitewater and Elkhorn by completing Red Line bypass.</td>
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<td>I don’t live near a major city. We have no charging stations. Private and public need to work together</td>
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<td>M. David Griffin</td>
<td>None, some of your questions were not appropriate for lay people. I can see where the results could be misused by some entity or political party. Why do you asked people about science driven trends in climate. Why not ask about the latest surgical trends, Lay folks like me would be equally unqualified to answer. Poor survey!</td>
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<td>The only constant is trying to lessen local traffic congestion by reducing or redirecting thru traffic</td>
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<td>Extend 12 via so of Lauderdale lakes</td>
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<td>Future needs need to be strong gly co sided. Major city centers will have but rural areas could benefit greatly with being ahead of the curve</td>
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<td>Please complete the Red Line Route extension from Elkhorn to Whitewater.</td>
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<td>The narrow rural lanes of highway 12 at Elkhorn create major conflicts between the multiple use required for a congested area with significant residential, commercial, recreational and passthrough use.</td>
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<td>Please help us out here on this very busy hwy, to find a solution fast. This really has been long over due!</td>
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<td>Rudi Kohnke</td>
<td>The red line option directly to Whitewater needs to happen. Existing route 12/67 cannot support the traffic volume and poses both safety and environment impact on the precious Lauderdale region.</td>
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<td>Finish the redline.</td>
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<td>Having experienced semi-autonomous driving, it is a long way from being reliable and safe. Believe it will take physical sensors to work effectively on country roads and as weather conditions change, etc.</td>
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We strongly encourage the Redline to Whitewater to be completed. As lake house owners, who pay taxes yet are no burden to the Wisconsin school system, we have experienced the danger of the increased truck traffic around Lauderdale Lake on 12/67. Over the last 20 years we have been on Lauderdale we have watched the traffic increase exponentially. Do you review the accident report increase data and do traffic analysis? If you are current on this, it would be obvious that the Redline is the solution.

I’m thinking of bus hubs. Example going to corners take a bus to park n ride near the corners . Then merchants would provide destination rides to and from the stores in the corners.

This planning is an obvious ploy by our so called mayor to jam their ideas down our throats by claiming they just want input. They have to end this farce or the public will vote them all out of office!
December 11, 2019

- Jeffery Knight Testimonial -

To SEWRPC:

On October 10, 2019 the Greater Whitewater Committee, Inc. (GWC) sent a letter calling for action to Governor Evers about the importance of expanding Highway 12 from Elkhorn to Whitewater. The letter stressed the desire to follow the redline route proposed by SEWRPC in the Vision 2050.

Eleven community and business leaders signed the letter from the Whitewater and Elkhorn area. This is an ongoing effort of support to completing the US Highway 12 Environmental Impact Study and following the suggested Redline Route.

Please see the attached letter sent to Governor Evers.

Thank you,

Jeffery Knight
President/CEO
Greater Whitewater Committee, Inc.
920.728.0662
jpk@knightrpublicaffairs.com
October 10, 2019

The Honorable Tony Evers
Office of the Governor
115 East Capitol
Madison, WI 53702

Dear Governor Evers,

We are writing today to encourage your support of the Highway 12 Environmental Impact Study (USH 12 EIS) from Elkhorn to Whitewater. The USH 12 EIS was authorized in the 2013-15 budget but was canceled along with other major projects. We need your support to make this EIS a reality and believe that the redline as described in the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Vision 2050 Plan makes the most sense.

The USH 12 EIS from Elkhorn to Whitewater is a critical part of the economic development future for the entire Southeastern Wisconsin region. The long-term economic development strategy for the area has been hindered by the uncertainty surrounding the USH 12 EIS. Once the USH 12 EIS is completed, economic development projects have some certainty that they can move forward. These projects would also create additional employment opportunities throughout the region.

Once the USH 12 EIS is completed the entire area between Whitewater and Elkhorn and beyond will benefit. Whitewater is the home to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, the only four-year UW school without a four-lane highway connected to it, and the city has plenty of room to grow especially with the benefit of the completion in the USH 12 EIS. Businesses would also have better access to larger city markets with decreased shipping costs.

The Greater Whitewater Committee only wants the USH 12 EIS completed, we are not asking for construction to start immediately. Once the USH 12 EIS is completed and a route is chosen we believe, based on need, construction will be imminent.

Additionally, the existing USH 12 has exceeded its capacity, making safety a huge concern for drivers, pedestrians, and community members alike. It is one of the most dangerous stretches of highway in the state with a significant amount of fatalities. The added safety and availability to the state line will bring more visitors from Illinois to Wisconsin, increasing tourism, creating additional jobs, and generating additional tax revenue for the state. The completion of USH 12 EIS is vital to the economic development and long-term success of the region.

We appreciate your leadership on this issue, and we ask you for your support in following through with the USH 12 EIS signed into law in 2013.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Jeff Knight at 920.728.0662 or jpk@knightpublicaffairs.com at any time. Thank you.

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PUBLIC COMMENTS IN RE:
FOUR-YEAR REVIEW AND UPDATE OF VISION 2050

PUBLIC COMMENTS, taken before Sarah A. Hart, RMR, CRR, CRC, and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, at Waukesha Technical College, 800 Main Street, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, on December 3, 2019.
APPARENCES

TIM BUBAN
4220 S. Katherine Drive,
New Berlin, WI 53151

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MR. BUBAN: Well, my point is, is that when you look at Big Bend, Wisconsin, they have the choice between laying off the cops and the firefighters and other municipal employees or allowing massive development, a Walmart I've been told and other similar stores in their green space and in their open space. They can either lay off their municipal workers -- because they're being held hostage by the big-box stores. They can either do that or lose their municipal services.

And then you are told, well, the reason for that is because that's local control. No, they have no control. It's a false choice.

The suggestion is, is that the municipal leaders have a choice. They do not have a choice. If they want to keep their municipal services, they have to knuckle under to Walmart. And then after they do that, the local Big Bend small family businesses are going to be -- 

MR. KORB: Excuse me. Do you mean practically speaking they don't have a choice?
Of course, there will be a vote on some of these issues. Do you mean their hands are tied? Is that what you're getting at? Like practically speaking, they don't have a choice?

MR. BUBAN: That's what I -- yeah, I mean practically -- certainly, there is no legal requirement that they allow Walmart to come in, but they'll end up being the scapegoats, they'll end up being, well, you allowed this to happen.

And since Big Bend is -- their entire budget, believe it or not, is just slightly over a million a year. That's it. And when a -- so the development plan is -- but they can't even fund that. They can't even fund that, because Madison and the feds used to provide funding to these small towns, and now they don't.

And my point is, is that development as we're doing it right now is bad for the economy. The more small farms that are destroyed in the name of development, the more small businesses that are destroyed in the name of job creation at big-box stores, the worse it is for the local economy. And that's why I'm
here. That's why I'm here, is to make that point. So, yeah, that's my statement.

You have to start locally. I mean, just two days ago on the news it came out that FedEx is not paying taxes. So as long as -- and that means that the states and the municipalities don't get revenues, which just increases this haphazard development, which in my opinion, doesn't do anybody any good.

And what do you know about -- and I'm surprised this just occurred to me this moment, but the massive water pipeline that's going to go through New Berlin for Waukesha, they had a big meeting just last night about that. I mean, that's going to disrupt New Berlin streets and yards for two years.

And this is a direct result of sprawl. And this is an example of -- I mean, they are taking green space -- in fact, they're not just taking green space. They're taking agricultural land and land from a county park, Minooka County Park in Waukesha for these massive -- these water tanks. I believe they're -- I believe they're going to be 38 feet high.
Now, they say, well, we don't have any choice, because they're bringing the water from Lake Michigan. We don't have any choice because that's where the population is going. Well, yes, as long as policies always encourage sprawl, then this is inevitable. Whereas, in places like Germany and Portland it would be much less likely to occur, because they don't have policies which encourage sprawl.

Right now if you have the money, you can just buy a farm and pave it. The ordinances are virtually nonexistent. And I know that, because four years ago in New Berlin the city plan was for green space for where there's a Walmart now on Moorland and Greenfield. And they had huge input from the citizens, and they said, okay, this space on Moorland and Greenfield is not going to be commercial. Walmart came in, and New Berlin said, well, forget about all that.

And we said, but wait, we got the documents right here. This was all your -- you know, the city met, and this was approved and this is not going to be commercially developed. Yeah, but Walmart wants it. And that was the
end of it.

Now you've got this huge eyesore and crime magnet, and people have been shot there. And in New Berlin that's a pretty rare thing. But that's what Walmart brings to a community. That, and $8 an hour jobs. And then they say it's good for the economy.

So if I can plant a seed in anybody's mind to look to where they've had smart growth plans, and I'll keep saying it again, in Germany and Portland, and it's worked very -- and those are economically sustainable. Those places -- and I've been all over Germany a bunch of times. These are very livable, economically viable areas.

Thank you.
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| COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE | )

I, Sarah A. Hart, RPR, RMR, CRR and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the comments were recorded by me and reduced to writing under my personal direction.

I further certify that I am not a relative or employee or attorney or counsel of any of the parties, or a relative or employee of such attorney or counsel, or financially interested directly or indirectly in this action.

In witness whereof, I have hereunder set my hand and affixed my seal of office on this 4th day of December, 2019.

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SARAH A. HART, RPR/RMR/CRR
Notary Public
In and for the State of Wisconsin
My commission expires October 9, 2023.
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I, MARGARET M. MITCHELL, a Certified Realtime Reporter, Registered Merit Reporter and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that on December 4, 2019, at West Bend Community Memorial Library, 630 Poplar Street, West Bend, Wisconsin, for SEWRPC: Vision 2050 Review and Update, there were no comments taken.

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FOUR-YEAR REVIEW AND UPDATE OF VISION 2050

PUBLIC COMMENTS, taken before KARA D. SHAWHAN, a Certified Realtime Reporter, Registered Merit Reporter and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, at Gateway Technical College, Racine Building 1001 South Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin, on December 9, 2019.
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PUBLIC COMMENTS IN RE:
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No Public Comments were taken before
ELISABETH K. MATUSEWIC, a Registered Merit Reporter,
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I, Elisabeth K. Matusewic, a Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that on December 10, 2019, at Ozaukee County Pavilion, W67 N866 Washington Avenue, Cedarburg, Wisconsin, for SEWRPC: Four-year Review and Update of Vision 2050, there were no comments taken.

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KATHLEEN E. CARTER, a Certified Realtime Reporter,
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MR. KNIGHT:  I'm Jeffery Knight.  I'm with the Greater Whitewater Community.  My home address is 405 Panther Court in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

So I have been engaged in advocating for the widening of Highway 12 for a long time. In the 2013-15 biennial state budget the EIS of Highway 12 was approved. So the study of Highway 12 to four lanes is already included in the state statutes.

I think it's crucial that we advocate to get the funding to complete the EIS of Highway 12 as soon as possible.

Now, with my verbal testimony, I also provided earlier a letter to Governor Evers from 11 different regional groups, from Elkhorn to Whitewater, from the county to the lake districts and the region. All of us are advocating for addressing the issues related to Highway 12 immediately.

One of the biggest concerns is the stretch of highway between Elkhorn and Whitewater, which is 12/67 and 12. It's got
one of the highest fatality rates anywhere in the state. For Highway 12 not to be included with expenditures to finish the study is just crazy.

I think we need to address, one, the economic development component that's needed for businesses in Whitewater and Elkhorn and the corridor in between. But if you get the study done, there's a lot of businesses that would make a decision based on where the study finally located Highway 12.

We're not asking for the highway to be expanded immediately. We think the warrants, when taken to the transportation planning commission of the state and compared to other projects that are viable, will stand on their own and the project would move forward.

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MR. RIEKEN: I'm Carl Rieken of W5530 Evergreen Road, Elkhorn, Wisconsin. That's in Sugar Creek. And the Highway 12 project is something that's always been of concern to me. Anyways, I was involved in the opening of the original Highway 12 with the
Wisconsin State Patrol, and I've been on the Sugar Creek Town Board and Plan Commission and the Road Commissioner for Sugar Creek, and we've constantly been monitoring Highway 12. We sent a letter to the State not long ago requesting that all the holds on Highway 12 be lifted because there's farmers in there that go to sell their property, have problems selling because there's a hold by the State of Wisconsin on it for future development.

In the meantime, over the last 10, 15 years there's been several alternatives crop up, too, that have deviated from the original state's plan. The original state's plan is the one the State should stick with if they're going to improve Highway 12. And I will state that Highway 12 needs improvement, and it needs to be relocated from up around Lauderdale Lakes. There's too much traffic for what the road was built for. And the four-lane 12 going up through the county is the ideal solution. But, again, it should only be built on the land that was...
originally designated for this. Any other alternative creates too many problems, going through subdivisions, relocations, and whatever else.

The state land that was originally planned for, there's a hold, and it's wide open right now. So if they're going to improve it, they should stick with their original plan. And any other plan than their original I'm opposed to.

And in the past -- I don't need -- we've had a very large turnout at their hearings emphasizing this point, as to the relocation of 12.

And that's all, I guess.

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MS. DAWSEY SMITH: My name is Lisa Dawsey Smith. I'm the board President of Downtown Whitewater, Incorporated. My interest is in the Red Line District.

Our community and our industry is counting on the completion of the project.

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MR. POTTER: My name is George Potter, W5576 Westshore Drive, Elkhorn,
Wisconsin. I've been a lifelong resident of Walworth County, 64 years of age. My comments have to do with Highway 12 on multiple fronts. First of all, Highway 12 traffic has gotten tremendously worse over the last three years. Noticeably so since the Highway H -- Country Trunk H construction was done. All the traffic moved from Country Trunk H over to 12, and now that H is finished, there's hardly any traffic on H. They're all staying on 12. Traffic on that is, in my opinion, terrible, especially on a Friday night or a Sunday evening with traffic from -- coming up from Illinois to the lake area via Lauderdale Lakes or Whitewater Lake, and Sunday evening going back home.

But not only that. The traffic from about 4:30 to 5:30 on weekdays is also terrible on Highway 12 north of Elkhorn. I quite often try to cross on ES. If I go to ES, basically at 5:00 o'clock I will wait probably ten minutes or more to be able to get across the traffic because there's a solid line coming from the right and interrupted lines coming from the left.
So, quite honestly, what I do, I actually go over to A, to the right, come down, call it south, on 12, and I turn left on ES to be able to get across. And I know several other people in the area basically take the same kind of routes like that.

Grew up on a farm. I know several people that are farmers, that basically they want to get across 12, they go down Potter Road to get across at the stoplight. Because they know they can't get across at ES or A.

And you also add to that traffic -- that you've got a gravel pit at -- a gravel pit and also a concrete stone construction business on County Trunk A, where you have trucks coming out wanting to get on Highway 12. They're not all turning to the right. Some are turning to the left. Creates some very unsafe traffic situations.

In my opinion, you take a look at when Highway 12 was built -- the bypass for Highway 12 was built by Whitewater. Three years after -- the next three years after it was built there were three fatal accidents on that stretch of road, and after -- at the end
of that third year it was determined that
stretch of road on the bypass was one of the
three most dangerous stretches of road in the
state.

And they immediately got funding to
put stoplights in, to basically address that
situation. Because it was viewed as an
oversight. They didn't do that when they
had --

Well, I understand stoplights are a
lot cheaper than building a new highway, but,
in my opinion, if you don't do anything in
terms of building the bypass, and you leave the
12 route the way it is, in five years you'll
be -- that stretch of highway, from Elkhorn to
Whitewater, will be one of the three most
dangerous stretches of highway in the entire
state.

This can has been kicked down the
road for 50 years. Highway 12 was built from
Genoa City to Elkhorn when I was in high school
in 1970, and it is almost 2020. 50 years later
the can's been kicked down the road ever since
in terms of building that route.

That route has been planned, and the
05:29:35 1 bypass, from -- basically going from Elkhorn to
05:29:36 2 Whitewater, has never been finished. I say the
05:29:41 3 route has been planned, but not officially set
05:29:45 4 in stone.
05:29:47 5 One of the problems that you
05:29:48 6 basically -- your townships, your town
05:29:52 7 chairmans, as well as your county board has,
05:29:55 8 that basically somebody comes in and wants to
05:29:59 9 build a subdivision on that proposed route,
05:30:03 10 because it's not set in stone yet, and
05:30:05 11 basically they have no level basis to tell
05:30:07 12 whoever's going to build -- wants to build that
05:30:10 13 subdivision no.
05:30:14 14 That person wants to build a
05:30:15 15 subdivision, they'll bring their -- bring their
05:30:16 16 lawyer in. The county -- the town board or the
05:30:17 17 town chairman will tell them, "Well, you
05:30:19 18 probably really shouldn't build it there
05:30:20 19 because there's going to be a highway there."
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05:30:24 21 "Is that an official route yet?"
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Because if they don't, you're just going to over time -- especially if you're going to kick the can down the road another ten years, you're going to have more problems building it then than you are now.

Doing any sort of improvements on the existing Highway 12 is throwing good money after bad because it's not going to solve any problems.

Because let's say you put a roundabout at ES, or you put a roundabout at County A. As long as one -- roundabouts don't work when you have a steady stream of traffic on one of the routes because the cross traffic can't get on the roundabout. So that's not going to solve that.

But, honestly, the existing 12 route, you've got physical geographic limitations as well as disruption of businesses that is going to cause tremendous, you know, problems from

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that standpoint, and I don't view that as a viable route, and you'd have to, my opinion, go on the east side of Pleasant Lake, and if you're going to do that, you might as well run the Red Line out and just be done with it.

And, as I said, it shouldn't be -- this needs to be done now, not -- you know, in the next five years, not in the next 20. So we need to be looking at getting funding for this, and the Legislature -- the people I see here, they should be asking the Legislature and saying, "How come this has been kicked down" -- "the can's been kicked down the road for 50 years?"

There's no excuse for that. It was in the plan 50 years ago. So that -- you know, that's kind of my point here. I think it needs to go the red route, and I think it needs to happen in the next five years.

Oh, one other thing. The other advantage you'd have doing the red route is you're building a road where a road does not exist today, so you don't have a disruption of the traffic on the existing road when you do that. So you can build it much faster and
easier than if you're looking at trying to go along the existing 12 route and just simply widening and improving it.

The existing 12 route, which I've already said, is good money after bad.

So that's the long-winded way of saying get off the stick and get it done.

Thank you.

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MR. CHOCHOLEK: So my name is Tom Chocholek, and I live out by Lauderdale Lakes, and my main concern is not to expand the existing road because of the disruption it would cause for people's lives that have been living there for years, the lake issue, the wildlife issue, the wetlands, and you can go on and on from there.

The plan I see for the Red Line would be the most favorable, which would go through open areas, which would not disturb the existing highway and disrupt a lot of people's lives.

What's concerning to me is they've been trying to develop this for the last 50 years and still can't seem to make any kind of
a decision. I'm hoping that near future now they can because traffic is getting worse, people are getting hurt, people are taking chances at crossing traffic lanes, and it's just going to get worse and worse.

Where I live on Baypoint Drive, which is right across from Lauderdale golf course, I have trouble sometimes for five, ten minutes just trying to turn onto Highway 12 because of the traffic. The weekends in summer months are just atrocious. It's just terrible. Traffic is just one vehicle after another after another. Because they have no other route.

So to develop this and bring it to Whitewater, the red route would be, I think, in everyone's favor in the long-run. They may not -- some like it at this point, but the future is what you have to look at.

And if someone that's in legislation would come here on Friday or Thursday in the summer and drive this road at peak times, they would understand what the local residents are going through here, and it's not a pretty picture. Very dangerous road and getting worse.
It sort of represents what the old Highway 50 used to be from Lake Geneva to Kenosha years back when it was only a two-lane road. It was a nightmare. And then eventually they developed it and widened it, which is a much safer road.

Well, in this case should be the same, but they should not develop 12/67, they should go with the red route to Whitewater to make a lot of people happy.

Well, that's pretty much my comments.

I hope a lot of people have the same thought I do because it's really a serious problem.

Thank you.

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MS. BAKER: I'm Sylvia Baker, and I have lived on Highway 12 for over 80 years. I have seen such a change -- a huge change in volume of traffic.

Back when I was a teenager, I rode my horse down Highway 12, and we drove the cattle down Highway 12 to the pasture.

I am very concerned. We are still farmers. We have the experience of trying to take farm equipment out on Highway 12 to get
from one farm -- one field to the next. We have given up rental land because of the safety issue of having to take machines on Highway 12. We have had accidents, where a truck has hit one of the implements we've been pulling and tractor and implement went in the ditch. Had it not been a cab tractor, of course the driver would have been thrown out.

We have seen a huge difference in speed of what people are driving, the fact that they are not paying attention. It's something we have observed for a number of years.

Our big concern now is that we have -- we live in an area near Lutherdale that has 1,500 homes in less than two miles. This is around the lake area. You drive down Highway 12, and you don't realize how heavy the population is until you start driving down those lake roads.

It -- we many times have experienced waiting for 15 minutes to be able to get out onto Highway 12, a left-hand turn.

We have -- I have been involved in working with officials with SEWRPC, and actually I've visited with people from the DOT.
My concern is, as chairman of a group of people from the area, trying to have a study done so we can find out what can be done as far as the Red Line that we're talking about. I -- I, as a person who's lived on this highway for all my life, would like to know if I can put a roof on my house, or are they going to take my house to widen Highway 12. I also know that the people that live on the other side of Lauderdale Lake are going through the same thing. We have had this held over our heads for over 50 years, that nobody will make the decision, and this is why we are begging to get this study done, so we know what's going to happen to our homes. It's not a fair thing for the State to hold this over our head for 50 years, not knowing. That is a big part of why I'm here today.

MS. PAPPA: My name is Jan Pappa, and I live on the corner of County Trunk A and 12 and 67.

All right. I just wanted to say that
I have lived on the corner of 12 and 67 and A for 42 years, and when I built my house, I was told that 12 and 67 was going to be a country highway. That was 42 years ago, and nothing has been done.

I cannot go out on 12 anymore because my corner is so dangerous. I take the back roads into town because I am afraid of going out onto A and 12. The trucks and cars are dangerous.

I feel that the Red Line should go through, must go through, because the trucks have no business going -- they need to go, what, to Fort Atkinson, to Whitewater, to Madison, to Fort Atkinson, wherever they want to go. They don't want to go through Lauderdale. They don't want to go through Tibbets, or wherever they're going, to get to their destinations.

They don't want to go 45 miles an hour. They want to go their 65, 70 miles an hour and get to their destination.

And so especially on the corner of A there, they're not braking fast enough, and we have squealing tires, we have close calls.
constantly, and I hope that something is done sooner than later. One life that is lost is enough, and I think that we better find the money to fix this corner. And not even the corner, the road, and extend 12 properly.

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MS. PELLMANN: My name is Trisha. I live on Gilbert Street, which is right along U.S. 12, between County ES and County Road A.

I personally support the Red Line route. I feel that trying to widen Highway 12 would not only be a larger dollar amount but would be a longer project and a larger struggle in order to obtain the land that would be necessary for that because there are a lot of subdivisions that feed into that area and you would have to pick up a lot of land there to widen that into a four-lane highway.

The university of Whitewater is one of the only universities in the state of Wisconsin that does not have a four-lane highway access to it, a lot of the students coming from Illinois, going to the university of Whitewater.

And I personally and -- know many of
my neighbors and friends in the area feel that
the Red Line route is the only way and the best
way to go.

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MR. BLUHM: My name is Jeff Bluhm.
I'm the executive director of Lutherdale Bible
Camp and Conference Center located at N7891
U.S. Highway 12. I also live right there on
the property, and my address is N7885 U.S.
Highway 12.

Been the director of Lutherdale for
22 years, and we have a year-round business
there with guests that come in for the peace
and quiet and tranquility at a beautiful place
located right on the shores of Lauderdale
Lakes.

So we do have a 52-acre campus. The
history of the property has been around summer
camp, but over the years it's progressed into a
year-round ministry.

But summers are still the busiest
time for us because it's open seven days a week
starting June through August. And, of course,
with the summer tourist traffic in Walworth
County, that just adds to the traffic along
Highway 12 in front of our property. And the noise level of the current
Highway 12 is somewhat intrusive to the
environment at the camp. It can be a little
disturbing to folks that are looking for that
peace and quiet and -- of the -- of the
property.

So we are definitely in favor of the
Red Line. We would like to see that happen as
soon as possible to redirect some of that
traffic that is passing by in front of
Lutherdale on those busy summer months as
people are trying to get to other places
further north, and the Red Line would give them
that option.

So the current traffic levels on
Highway 12 are of concern, especially on
Fridays and Sundays during the summer months,
for us. Our guests tend to arrive on Sunday,
and so when we have multiple people waiting to
make a left turn into the property, they're
kind of backing up Highway 12 because of the
additional traffic out there.

And again on Friday, when they're
coming in to pick up their kids or if they're
coming in for the weekend, traffic can back up again because they're waiting to make a left turn if they're northbound on Highway 12 coming to Lutherdale.

And there is a -- a little passing side, I think, where they can get around us there, right in front of the Baker farm and the Smith farm, right across the street from us there, but, again, it's just a concern with the amount of traffic because people don't necessarily slow down out there.

The speed limit changes right in front of our property from 50 to 55. It used to be 55, but then they changed it -- lowered it to 50 in front of us, but, you know, everybody is driving faster than that anyway. So --

So, yeah, it's very much a concern. The amount of traffic that happens -- I've seen plenty of accidents out there on Highway 12. We certainly hear the response teams, the rescue teams and sheriffs and everybody else that are heading down the highway because of the accidents that happen out there.

So we're very much in favor of the
Red Line. We'd like to see that happen as soon as possible.

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(Public statements concluded.)
STATE OF WISCONSIN )
COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE )

I, KATHLEEN E. CARTER, a Certified Realtime Reporter, Registered Merit Reporter and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above comments were recorded by me on Wednesday, December 11, 2019, and reduced to writing under my personal direction.

I further certify that I am not a relative or employee or attorney or counsel of any of the parties, or a relative or employee of such attorney or counsel, or financially interested directly or indirectly in this action.

In witness whereof I have hereunder set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this 16th day of December, 2019.

Notary Public
In and for the State of Wisconsin

CERTIFICATE

STATE OF WISCONSIN  )
        ) SS:
COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE  )

I, ALICIA PABICH, a Certified Shorthand Reporter and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that on December 12, 2019, at Global Water Center, 247 West Freshwater Way, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for SEWPRC Vision 2050, there were no comments taken.

Notary Public
In and for the State of Wisconsin

2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
COMMENT FORM

Name: John K. Magee
Address: 2033 Racine ST
Racine, WI 53403
Email: JohnKKelleyMagee@yahoo.com

Date: 12/09/19

Comments:

I-94 Freeway that has construction from Hwy 11 to Ryan Rd. Hope will be done by June 2020. But what about connect to Hwy 94 toward Lake Freeway, Hwy 94 should extend to merge into I-94 from Ryan Rd. To connect to I-94 between Ryan Rd to 7 Mile Rd. But another purpose is toll road, that if they want toll road, should build between 7 Mile Rd to 241 enter & exit ramp. 241 is onto 27th St. From I-94, commuter rail; we need METRA service to Milwaukee from Kenosha, and from Waukegan to Milwaukee too. NOT AMTRAK, METRA.
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COMMENT FORM

Name: Nancy Cassano
Date: 12/11/2019
Address: P.O. Box 625
         Waterford, WI 53180
Email: cassano1119@gmail.com

Comments:
1. Keep the “red line” option in the Hwy 12 plan. Best plan to
   move more traffic.
2. Move the problem option forward with more studies to
   impact.

Hwy 12 Near Kaukauna Lake (Sterling s with curve etc)

Can not be expanded

Nancy Cassano
Name: Lisa H. Davrey Smith
Date: 12/11/19
Address: 973 N Fremont St.
     Waterer, WI 53180
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Comments:

Failure to include red line in 2050 plan is quite frankly short-sighted in terms of the potential for southwest Wisconsin. Our communities and our industry deserve better. Period.
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COMMENT FORM

Name: AL Thomas
Address: W4947 Dunbar Dr
Elkhorn, WI 53121
Email: ALEFTHERE@YAHOO.COM

Date: 12/11/19

Comments:

I HAVE LIVED OFF HW 12/67 SINCE 1976, AND THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC HAS INCREASE SUBSTANTIALLY SINCE THEN TO THE POINT WHERE WE OFTEN CANNOT GET ONTO OR CROSS THE HIGHWAY. THE IDEA OF WIDENING THE EXISTING HIGHWAY FROM ELKHORN TO WHITEWATER IS RIDICULOUS. IT WOULD NEGATIVELY IMPACT ALL BUSINESSES AND WETLANDS ALONG THAT ROUTE.

SHORT TERM: A ROUND-ABOUT AT HW 12/67 & HW 8 MAY HELP TRAFFIC AT THAT LOCATION.

WE NEED TO SOLVE THE 12/67 ISSUE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, AND NOT PUSH THESE PROBLEMS TO 2050.
Name: Directions Wundrock  
Address: 6447 Dunbar Dr.  
Elkhorn, WI 53121  
Email: dwundrock@gmail.com  

Date: 12-11-2019  

Comments:  
The red line project for continuing Hwy 12 to Whitewater has been in the works for many years. Why hasn't this been completed? The traffic on Hwy 12 is so heavy that most residents have dealt with long periods of time to enter traffic there.  

Accidents along this route continue to multiply.  
More time has been spent on studying the problem than fixing it.  

There also should have been a mailing to inform the public-
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COMMENT FORM

Name: Larry Kachel
Address: 457 S. Buckingham Blvd
         Whitewater, WI 53190
Email: Larry.Kachel@CeteraRF.com

Date: 12/11/19

Comments:

THE FUNDING FOR A FULL STUDY (EIS) OF THE “RED LINE ROUTE” HAS ALREADY BEEN APPROVED BY THE WIS. LEGISLATURE. THE SECTION OF HWY 12 BETWEEN ELMHORN & WHITewater IS A MAJOR SAFETY PROBLEM IN TERMS OF CONGESTION, ROAD SURFACE CONDITION, # OF ACCIDENTS & FATALITIES. WITH WALWORTH COUNTY STILL GAINING RESIDENTS AS OPPOSED TO MANY COUNTIES IN DECLINE, IT IS LONG PAST THE TIME TO FIX THE CURRENT AND FUTURE PROBLEM.

NOT “ALL” STATE HWY FUNDING NEEDS TO BE SPENT ON THE MILWAUKEE AREA. UW-WhITewater IS THE ONLY FOUR YEAR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS IN THE STATE THAT IS NOT CURRENTLY SERVED BY A FOUR LANE HWY. AFTER UW-MADISON & UW-MILWAUKEE, UW-MILWAUKEE HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST ENROLLMENTS OF ALL OF THE REMAINING FOUR YEAR SCHOOLS. UW-WHITewater IS THE LARGEST EMPLOYER IN WALWORTH COUNTY.

OUR INDUSTRIAL PARK & INNOVATION CENTER BADLY NEED A FOUR LANE HWY TO SURVIVE. THE CURRENT CONDITIONS OF HWY’S 12, 59, 89 ARE EXTREMELY POOR.

50+ YEARS (SINCE 1967) IS TOO LONG TO COMPLETE THIS PROJECT.

Thank You,

Larry Kachel
Chairman of the Greater Whitewater Committee
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Name: Devald Petersen
Address: N9622 Pleasant Point Circle
        Elkhorn, WI 53121
Email: gerdoo26@elkhorn.net

Date: 12-11-19

Comments:
I am very concerned that the progress on "the red lane" extension from Elkhorn to Whitewater has been set back by canceling the "Environmental Impact Study" and being put in the "unattainable by 2050" category. This is absolutely ridiculous. The current 2-lane is moving capacity. There are "rush hour" back-ups and accidents.

"We need action"

Signature: [Signature]
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Name: JEFF BLOUHM
Address: N 7885 US HWY 12
         ECKHORN, WI 53121
Email: jef@lutherdale.org

Date: 12/11/2019

Comments:
As a business located on Hwy 12, I am very concerned about the traffic. We are a camp and conference center called Lutherdale. We need a beautiful 52-acre campus that is a peaceful place for people to enjoy. If Hwy 12 were to expand to 4 lanes, the increased traffic would raise noise levels that would hinder our programs and environment.

During the summer, our guest count goes up dramatically. Our guest traffic is mostly on Sunday and Friday, which is when most tourist traffic is in our county. The roads are used to handle this traffic. A direct route would direct much of the traffic that passes by our location on Hwy 12.
It is very important that State Highway 12 be extended as a divided, limited access highway from where it currently ends at the north exit of I-43 to the Whitewater bypass. This would complete the planned highway and provide economic growth to Whitewater as well as encourage young people to attend UW Whitewater and stay in the community (find jobs) after graduation. The condition of the two lane highway 12/67 beyond Elkhorn is dangerous; there are many accidents every year.

The Walworth County Traffic Safety Commission voted to send a letter to Governor Evers on January 3, 2019. The letter was sent (I will be happy to provide a copy); however, no response was forthcoming. I encourage WalRPC to keep the extension in the Vision 2050 Plan.
Name: Ryan Smith
Address: W6903 US Hwy 12
La Grange, WI 53140
Email: ryan.smith.me@gmail.com
Date: 12/11/19

Comments:
Please find a way to complete the Hwy 12 bypass.
The road is dangerous and makes me worry for my family’s safety.
Let’s do the study and prioritize the red line!
Figure A.7 (Continued)

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Name: Kathering Smith
Address: W5908 US Hwy 12
Whitewater, WI 53190
Email: Kathe_smith.pac@gmail.com
Date: 12/11/19

Comments:

The stretch of Hwy 12 between Elkhorn and Whitewater sees far too many fatalities every year. The land for a continuation of the bypass is already owned by the State. The land-use study needs to be completed and the new road line needs to be constructed.

The current Hwy 12 through the town of Lagrange is overcrowded and endangers our farmers and families that live along the highway. We need to prioritize the land-use study and construction of the highway to prevent senseless deaths.
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Name: Mary Grossman
Address: W1965 Potter Rd.
         Burlington WI 53105
Email: 13mgrossman@gmail.com
Date: 12/11/19

Comments:

Walworth County has a high demand for extraction sites (gravel), especially in the county's Eastern Townships. However, these sites are sometimes proposed in areas of higher population density and/or near environmental corridors. The current 2050 plan states that extraction sites will be considered on a case by case basis without any further discussion. The next plan should be more precise, listing areas considered good for extraction at least states where extraction criteria are appropriate sites.
Figure A.8
Comments Submitted at the November 6, 2019 Environmental Justice Task Force Meeting

Figure A.8 presents the comments provided by members of the public attending the Commission’s Environmental Justice Task Force meeting held on November 6, 2019. These comments were provided orally to Commission staff and the members of the EJTF during that meeting by Ms. Karyn Rotker, Senior Staff Attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Wisconsin, and Mr. Dennis Grzezinski, Owner of the Law Office of Dennis M Grzezinski.

- Mr. Grzezinski commented that there are local academics, City of Milwaukee staff, and non-profits such as the Milwaukee Food Council, which can be a resource for future regional food system planning efforts.

- Ms. Rotker commented that it is important to identify ways to avoid potential gentrification and displacement when developing Transit-Oriented Development (TOD).

- Ms. Rotker commented that Milwaukee Public Schools may have recently restored free driver’s education, which could be a factor in addressing reckless driving.

- Ms. Rotker commented that, in regard to the next steps for the 2020 plan update, November and December can be difficult months to attract participants to public involvement meetings.

- Mr. Grzezinski commented that publically promoting and discussing VISION 2050’s recommendations will increase implementation of the plan. He encouraged Commission staff to expand its communication efforts.
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Want to discuss recent trends in transportation and land development? Commission staff have initiated a federally required four-year Review and Update of VISION 2050, the regional land use and transportation plan for the seven-county Southeastern Wisconsin Region. We invite you to attend a public informational meeting to review plan implementation to date, trends in transportation system performance, and how well year 2050 plan forecasts are tracking. Input is welcome in this first round of public outreach before we prepare a draft plan update for public review and input in early 2020.

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Each meeting will be held in an open house format, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided.

Can’t attend a public meeting? You can review and comment on initial work for the Review and Update of VISION 2050 online: [www.vision2050sewis.org](http://www.vision2050sewis.org). Written comments may also be provided via U.S. mail, email, or fax through **December 20, 2019**:

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Meeting locations are wheelchair-accessible. People needing disability-related accommodations are asked to contact the SEWRPC office at (262) 547-6721 a minimum of three business days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made regarding access or mobility, review or interpretation of materials, active participation, or submission of comments.
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Every four years, the Commission conducts an interim review and update of the regional land use and transportation plan, in part to address Federal requirements. The 2020 Review and Update looks at how well VISION 2050 is being implemented, compares the year 2050 forecasts underlying the plan to current estimates, and explores how the existing transportation system is performing. The review will also examine whether it remains reasonable for the recommendations in VISION 2050 to be accomplished over the next 30 years, given the implementation of the plan to date and available and anticipated funding. As a result of the review and update process, recommendations may be added or changed, and the financial analysis will be updated to reflect any changes in anticipated funding or expenditures.

Residents are invited to attend one of seven public meetings across the Region as part of the first of two rounds of public involvement for the Review and Update. Staff will be available in an "open house" format, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided. Oral comment may be given to a court reporter during the meeting or written comments may be submitted. If you cannot attend a public meeting to give us your input, you can also submit comments via email, U.S. mail, fax, or online through December 20, 2019. The purpose of this first round of public involvement is to share information with the public about how well the various plan elements are being implemented, and collect feedback about this progress. We also welcome comments on changes, since VISION 2050 was adopted, that we should consider as we update the plan in 2020. A second round of public involvement will take place in early spring 2020, during which time the public
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**FOR MORE INFORMATION**

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Want to discuss recent trends in transportation and land development? We invite you to attend one of seven public meetings being held in December (see schedule on back) to review initial information about the Review and Update of VISION 2050 and provide input to staff.

Please join us at one of these seven public informational meetings to review initial information about the Review and Update of VISION 2050. The public meetings will be held in an open house format, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided. If you cannot attend a public meeting to give us your input, you can also submit comments via email, U.S. mail, fax, or online through December 20, 2019. Staff will also be holding a second round of public meetings in the spring of 2020 to review a draft of the Review and Update.

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**Can’t attend a public meeting?** You can review and comment on initial work for the Review and Update of VISION 2050 online: [www.vision2050sewis.org](http://www.vision2050sewis.org). Written comments may also be provided via U.S. mail, email, or fax through **December 20, 2019**:

Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission  
P.O. Box 1607 | Waukesha, WI 53187-1607  
**Email:** vision2050@sewrpc.org | **Fax:** 262-547-1103

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SEWRPC Kicking Off
2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
Seeking feedback at public meetings prior to updating the Region’s long range land use and transportation plan.

Waukesha, Wis.– Commission staff have initiated a federally required four-year Review and Update of VISION 2050, the regional land use and transportation plan for the seven-county Southeastern Wisconsin Region. The public is invited to attend one of seven public informational meetings to learn more about the effort, review initial work, and provide comments. The comment period during this initial round of public involvement is open through December 20, 2019.

2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
The 2020 Review and Update looks at how well VISION 2050 is being implemented, compares the year 2050 forecasts underlying the plan to current estimates, and explores how the existing transportation system is performing. The review will also examine whether it remains reasonable for the recommendations in VISION 2050 to be accomplished over the next 30 years, given the implementation of the plan to date and available and anticipated funding. As a result of the review and update process, recommendations may be added or changed, and the financial analysis will be updated to reflect any changes in anticipated funding or expenditures.
Public Involvement
There will be two rounds of public meetings for this effort. Round one, which will take place in December 2019, will share information with the public about progress on plan recommendations and collect feedback about implementation and on changes that have occurred, since VISION 2050 was adopted, that we should consider as we update the plan’s recommendations. Round two, planned to take place in the spring of 2020, will allow the public to review the draft 2020 Review and Update, including updated financial and equity analyses and provide additional feedback.

Join Us
For all seven public meetings below, staff will be available in an "open house" format, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. There will be several opportunities during the meeting to provide feedback, ask questions, and discuss further with staff. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided. Oral comment may be given to a court reporter during the meeting or written comments may be submitted.

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How to Submit Comments
Initial work on the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050, including draft chapters prepared to date, can be reviewed at vision2050sewis.org. Written comments may be provided through December 20, 2019. Commission staff will review, summarize, and respond to any comments received during the public comment period. We will then consider the comments as we prepare a draft 2020 Review and Update and provide them to the Advisory Committees guiding VISION 2050 for review as they guide the Review and Update. Comments may be submitted in any of the following ways:

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E-mail: vision2050@sewrpc.org
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About VISION 2050
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About SEWRPC
The Regional Planning Commission is the official areawide planning agency for infrastructure and land use for Southeastern Wisconsin. The Commission serves the following seven Southeastern Wisconsin Counties: Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha. Under State law, Commission plans are advisory to local and State governments.
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WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE 2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE?
Every four years, the Commission conducts an interim review and update of the regional land use and transportation plan. In April 2020, the Commission reviews and updates VISION 2050, a living document updated to reflect changes in the plan as needed. This update reflects changes in population forecasts, land use trends, and transportation system superimposing. The review will also examine whether it remains reasonable to make recommendations in VISION 2050 to be accomplished over the next 20 years, given the implementation of the plan to date and available and anticipated funding. As a result of the update, recommendations may be changed or updated.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT
The purpose of this first round of public involvement is to share information with the public about how well the various plan elements are being implemented, and collect feedback about this progress. We also welcome comments from the public about the implementation and works closely with its many Implementation is complex and relies on the coordinated

HOW PROVIDE INPUT
Comments can also be submitted by December 20, 2019, at any of the following ways:
- Visit vision2050.org
- Mail: P.O. Box 1607

HOW DOES VISION 2050 GET IMPLEMENTED?
Endorse
Refine
Implement

PARTNERS IN IMPLEMENTATION:
LOCAL AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT
- Promote smart growth, sustainability, and protection of prime agricultural land.
- Promote long-range land use development through comprehensive land use planning.
- Promote a range of development patterns consistent with land use plans.

STATE GOVERNMENT/AGENCIES
- Endorse and or recommend legislation to protect prime agricultural land.
- Encourage and negotiate land use development that is consistent with land use plans.

TRANSPORTATION OPERATORS
- Consider public transit service and promote improved public transit options and accessibility without funding.
- Encourage investments in public and private transit options.

PRIVATE SECTOR
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ADDITIONAL PARTNERS
- Non-governmental organizations (NGO), special interest advocates, and others who support VISION 2050 and/or who may have expertise in land use development planning.

GROWTH IN THE REGION
OVERVIEW
As of the 2020 Review and Update, the year 2050 forecasts included in the plan have not been updated. The plan forecasts remain valid for long-range land use and transportation planning purposes.

TRENDS IN ECONOMIC GROWTH AND THE NEED TO ATTRACT MORE RESIDENTS
An anticipated under VISION 2050, a major shift in occurring in Southeast Wisconsin’s development and growth. This shift is under the slow population growth experienced in recent years, compared to the fast growth in jobs. For the past several decades, the Region’s labor force has grown at a pace strong enough to support employment growth. As the Baby Boomers exit the workforce and subsequent generations are no longer as strong, the Baby Boomers, there will not be enough workers to fill additional, new jobs. To grow the economy, we will need to compete with other parts of the country and the world to attract new residents.

LAND USE
WHAT THE PLAN RECOMMENDS:
- Focus on new urban development in urban centers
- Promote transit-oriented development (TOD) occurring around The Hop, Whitefish Bay, and the private sector
- Protect prime agricultural land
- Preserve primary environmental corridors
- Preserve productive agricultural land

OTHER USEFULITY:
- Grassed land development, which will have a significant impact on the Region
- Urban development patterns and funding for new residential lots, which will have a significant impact on the Region
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**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

**WHAT THE PLAN RECOMMENDS:**
- Keep arterial street and highway system in state of good repair.
- Incorporate complete streets concepts.
- Strategically expand arterial capacity to accommodate all roadway users and address created congestion.
- Minimize total traffic crashes, along with crashes involving fatalities and serious injuries.

**How are we doing?**
- 60 miles of 400-series arterial system have been resurfaced, reconstructed, or expanded.
- 600 miles of local streets have been resurfaced or reconstructed and 600 miles of streets are planned for resurfacing or reconstruction.
- Motorists report lower travel times as a result of arterial improvements.
- The number of fatal crashes and fatalities has decreased significantly since 2011.
- Complete Street projects are being implemented throughout the Region, including "road diets" in Racine and Milwaukee and enhanced bike/ped facilities in Wauwatosa, Glendale, and Waukesha County.

**FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION**

**WHAT THE PLAN RECOMMENDS:**
- Pursue a new intermodal terminal facility.
- Improve accommodation of oversize/overweight (OS/OW) shipments.
- Construct the High-Capacity Vehicular Highway.
- Address congestion and bottlenecks on the regional highway freight network.

**How are we doing?**
- A mechanism is identified to assess and address freight corridors and freight facilities.
- Infrastructure improvements to the street and highway network help to reduce congestion and bottlenecks on the regional highway freight network.

**INTEGRATING RESILIENCE AND CLIMATE ADAPTATION STRATEGIES FOR A STRONGER REGION**

**Share your feedback:** Planning for environmental resilience

- What are your greatest concerns regarding public health in Southeastern Wisconsin? Place one dot inside the box of each of your top three priorities.
- What land use or transportation strategies, if any, would have the greatest impact on improving public health? Write your ideas on sticky notes.
- When thinking about the effects of a changing climate on Southeastern Wisconsin, what do you perceive as the greatest risk to health, safety, and well-being in the Region? Place one dot inside the box of each of your top three priorities.
- What resiliency strategies related to land use and transportation should be considered or expanded upon in VISION 2050? Write your ideas on sticky notes.

**INTEGRATING HEALTH FOR BETTER COMMUNITIES**

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**Functional Improvements to the Arterial Street and Highway System**

**Compared Or Under Construction As Of 2019**

**Vision 2050**

**Freight Transportation**

**Share Your Feedback:** Planning for Public Health

**About**

- The RAP currently includes several recommendations that support resilience to natural and man-made disasters, and provide protection measures that increase resiliency to these events and improve the environmental sustainability of the Region.

**Integrating Resilience and Health For Better Communities**

- For the 2050 Review and Update, staff will be soliciting ideas and feedback on the development of walkable communities, active schools, active communities, healthy food and physical activity, accessible and affordable housing, improved air quality, and improved water quality.

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### SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK: PLANNING FOR EQUITY

**ABOUT**
A major consideration during the VISION 2050 plan development process was that the benefits and impacts of investments in the Region’s land use and transportation system should be shared fairly and equally among all groups of people. Equity analysis related to people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities is referred to as “equitable access.” Improvements in accessibility for people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities would improve equity across the Region.

**INCREASING EQUITY**
For the 2020 Review and Update, staff is considering how VISION 2050 can increase the awareness of impacts that land use and transportation decisions and investments can have on equity. During this final round of public involvement, we would like to hear that residents think are the most significant barriers to equity and what other equitable land use and transportation strategies would help to promote a more equitable Region.

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**What transportation and land use strategies do you think would have the greatest impact on improving equity in the Region?**

Write your ideas on sticky notes.

Examples: Improving and expanding public transit, providing more housing options, etc.

### SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK: CONNECTED AND AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES

**ABOUT**
Recognizing the potential transformative impacts that connected and autonomous vehicles would have on the Region’s transportation system and land use patterns, staff is considering how this technological innovation could impact VISION 2050.

**WHAT ARE CONNECTED AND AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES?**
Autonomous vehicles are vehicles that operate, either completely or partially, independent of a human driver. Autonomous vehicles can have one or more automated driving functions, such as lane-keeping assist or automatic emergency braking, but the driver must remain engaged and in control of the vehicle at all times. Vehicles with conditional automation, which are currently being tested by several companies, have some automated driving functions, but the driver must remain engaged and in control of the vehicle at all times.

Connected vehicles are vehicles that can wirelessly communicate over short and medium distances with other vehicles and transportation infrastructure.

Note: Vehicles with what is referred to as partial and conditional automation exist today. Several vehicle models currently on the market are equipped with automated driving systems, meaning that they have some automated driving functions, such as lane-keeping assist or automatic emergency braking, but the driver must remain engaged and in control of the vehicle at all times.

### SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK: EMERGING TRENDS IN SHARED MOBILITY

**ABOUT**
Emerging trends in shared mobility are reshaping the travel choices people make for work, school, and to conduct other activities. The rise of bikeshare, on-demand ridesourcing, and dynamic or flexible route bus service are beginning to gain traction.

**CAPTURING EMERGING TRENDS**
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OVERVIEW OF THE 2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE

PURPOSE OF THE REVIEW AND UPDATE
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PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT GOALS
Round 1
- Share information with the public about progress on the implementation of plan recommendations
- Collect feedback about implementation and on changes that have occurred, since VISION 2050 was adopted, that we should consider as we update the plan’s recommendations

Round 2
- Allow the public to review and comment on the draft 2020 Review and Update, including updated financial and equity analyses
Want to discuss recent trends in transportation and land development? Come learn about the recently launched Review and Update of VISION 2050 and share your feedback! The meeting will include a light lunch at 11:30 followed by a two-hour program with facilitated small group discussions. There will also be children’s activities, so families are welcome!

Join us for a Community Conversation

Hosted jointly by the Business Council and other SEWRPC community partners

Please register in advance by contacting Marjorie Rucker at XXXXXXXXXXXXX or calling the Business Council office at (XXX) XXX-XXXX

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If you are unable to join us for the Community Conversation on December 7, the same information and materials will be presented at a series of public informational meetings. These meetings are being held in open house format across the seven-county Region from December 3 through 12 (schedule available on the VISION 2050 website). You can also review initial information about the Review and Update of VISION 2050 and share your feedback through the website.
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During the original three-year process to prepare the VISION 2050 plan, the Regional Planning Commission partnered with several community organizations, including Common Ground, to increase involvement from individuals that may have been underrepresented in previous regional planning efforts.

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JOIN US December 15 3-5pm

Want to discuss recent trends in transportation and land development? Come learn about the recently launched Review and Update of VISION 2050 and share your feedback with the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and Hmong American Friendship Association! The meeting will be held in an interactive OPEN HOUSE format (arrive at any time in the two-hour timeframe) with snacks and refreshments provided.

PROVIDE FEEDBACK AT THE UPCOMING OPEN HOUSE

Hmong American Friendship Association
3824 W. Vliet Street | Milwaukee, WI 53208
Sunday, December 15 | 3-5pm

PLEASE REGISTER in advance by contacting the the HAFA office at (XXX) XXX-XXXX

If you are unable to attend the meeting on December 15, the same information and materials will be presented at a series of seven public informational meetings. Like the December 15 meeting, these meetings will be held in an open house format across the Region from December 3 through 12. You can also review initial information about the Review and Update of VISION 2050 and share your feedback through the website.
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Saturday, December 7 | 11:30am-2pm

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**JOIN US**

December 5
5-7pm

**PROVIDE FEEDBACK AT THE UPCOMING OPEN HOUSE**

**Festival Foods (Community Room)**
3207 80th Street | Kenosha, WI 53142
**Thursday, December 5 | 5-7pm**

PLEASE REGISTER in advance by contacting the Urban League of Racine and Kenosha office at XXXXXXXXXXXX or (XXX) XXX-XXXX

If you are unable to attend the public meeting with Urban League of Racine and Kenosha on December 5, the same information and materials will be presented at a series of six other public informational meetings. Like the December 5 meeting, these meetings will be held in an open house format across the Region from December 3 through 12. You can also review initial information about the Review and Update of VISION 2050 and share your feedback through the website.

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2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE
COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

Saturday, December 7, 2019
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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11:30-12:00       LUNCH SERVED

12:00-12:30      PRESENTATION BY SEWRPC STAFF
Attendees can provide feedback by completing worksheets during the presentation.

12:30-1:10       SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS
SEWRPC staff will facilitate table discussions on a range of important topics, including public health, equity, environmental resilience, shared mobility, and autonomous vehicles.

1:10-1:40        SMALL GROUPS REPORT OUT
A representative from each table will report their top ideas to the large group.

1:40-2:00        DESSERT SERVED AND WRAP UP
Attendees will meet together within their respective organizations to discuss any additional feedback related to the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050, including ideas for improvements during the second round of input in spring 2020.

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1. Common Ground
2. The Ethnically Diverse Business Coalition
3. Hmong American Friendship Association
4. IndependenceFirst
5. Milwaukee Urban League
6. Renew Environmental Public Health Advocates
7. Southside Organizing Center
8. Urban Economic Development Association of Wisconsin
9. Urban League of Racine and Kenosha
Today’s Agenda

12:00-12:30 **PRESENTATION**
Provide feedback by completing worksheets

12:30-1:10 **SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS**
Topics: public health, equity, environmental resilience, shared mobility, and autonomous vehicles

1:10-1:40 **SMALL GROUPS REPORT OUT**
Each table reports their top ideas to the large group

1:40-2:00 **WRAP UP**
Convene with your organization to discuss and provide any additional feedback

About SEWRPC

- Official areawide planning agency and metropolitan planning organization (MPO)
  - 7 counties
  - Nearly 150 cities, villages, and towns

- Advisory planning to local, county, and State governments
VISION 2050: A “Living” Plan

- Originally adopted in June 2016
- Three amendments since then:
  1. Federal performance measures for safety
  2. Land use and transportation changes related to Foxconn
  3. Additional federal performance measures
- Review and update every four years (2020, 2024, etc.)

2020 Plan Update

- December 2019
  Round 1 to review:
  - Plan recommendations, implementation to date, and forecasts
  - Transportation system performance

- February/March 2020
  Round 2 to review:
  - Draft plan update
  - Updated financial and equity analyses

- Each round will include public meetings in each county, meetings with the Commission’s community partners, and a 30-day comment period
Review of Forecasts

Population Forecasts

- Actual Level
- High Projection
- Intermediate Projection
- Low Projection

Employment Forecasts

- Actual Level
- High Projection
- Intermediate Projection
- Low Projection
**Land Use Element**

- Focus new urban development in urban centers
- Reverse trend in declining density and provide a mix of housing types and uses
- Preserve primary environmental corridors and productive agricultural land

**Land Use Implementation**

*New Housing Units, 2010-2018*

- Single-Family: 13,353 (39%)
- Multifamily: 19,123 (56%)
- Two-Family: 1,656 (5%)

*Affordable Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Units Created, 2010-2018*

- Family Units: 7,400 (45%)
- Other Units: 9,200 (55%)
Land Use Implementation

Residential Lots Created, 2010-2018

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Single-Family Lot Size in Sewered Areas, 2010-2018

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Land Use Implementation

Primary Environmental Corridors, 2015

- Protected 460 sq mi (94%)
- Not Protected 29 sq mi (6%)

Prime Agricultural Land Converted to Urban Use, 2010-2015

- Locations Consistent with VISION 2050 2.6 sq mi (41%)
- Locations Not Consistent with VISION 2050 3.7 sq mi (59%)
1. **What types of housing development would you like to see more of in the Region?**

2. **The single-family homes recommended by VISION 2050 would largely be on lots of ¼-acre or less (the Small Lot Traditional Neighborhood land use category), but most single-family homes developed since 2010 have been on larger lots. Do you think developing single-family homes on smaller lots is a good idea? Why do you think most single-family homes are being developed on larger lots?**
VISION 2050 recommends more than doubling how much transit service is provided.

However, without additional funding, service levels are expected to decline by ~10% by 2050.

### Public Transit Implementation

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Public Transit Implementation

Public Transit Service Levels

Source: National Transit Database and SEWRPC

Public Transit Ridership Levels

Source: National Transit Database and SEWRPC
3. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended transit system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for transit? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

4. Have your transportation options been impacted by recent expansions or reductions in transit service? If so, please describe. What transportation options would you like to see more of in the Region to better meet your needs?
Bicycle and Pedestrian Element

- Expanded on-street bicycle network (bike lanes, protected lanes, etc.)
- Well-connected off-street path system

Bicycle and Pedestrian Implementation

On-Street Bicycle Network, 2015-2019

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Off-Street Path Network, 2015-2019

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5. What types of biking and walking improvements would you like to see more of in the Region?
6. What bicycle- and/or pedestrian-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?

Streets and Highways Element

- Keep roadways in a state of good repair
- Incorporate complete streets concepts
- Strategically add capacity to address congestion
Streets and Highways Implementation

Since VISION 2050 was adopted in 2016:

- 450 miles of resurfaced/reconstructed roadways
- 6 miles of new facilities
- 45 miles of widened facilities constructed or being constructed (e.g., Zoo Interchange, I-94 North-South, West Waukesha Bypass, Foxconn development roads)

Vehicle-Miles of Travel (Average Weekday on the Arterial System)

Source: National Transit Database and SEWRPC
7. What types of automobile-related safety concerns do you have? Is there anything you’d like to see more of in the Region to address these concerns?
8. VISION 2050 previously identified a gap in funding for the recommended street and highway system and identified possible ways to provide additional funding. Would you support providing additional public funding for street and highway improvements? If so, are there particular revenue sources you think should be considered?

Worksheet Questions – Streets/Highways

Freight Transportation

- Pursue new truck-rail intermodal facility
- Accommodate oversize/overweight shipments
- Construct Muskego Yard bypass
- Address congestion and bottlenecks
Freight Transportation Element

Since VISION 2050 was adopted in 2016:

- Improvements on regional freight network
- Critical freight corridors identified
- State Freight Plan completed
- Oversize/overweight network updated
- WisDOT pursuing Muskego Yard bypass

Feedback is Encouraged

- Comments accepted through December 20
- Today’s meeting
  - Worksheets
  - Small group discussions
- Or after the meeting
  - Online survey: arcg.is/15CPrz
  - Website: vision2050sewis.org
  - Email: vision2050@sewrpc.org
  - Mail: P.O. Box 1607, Waukesha, WI 53187-1607
  - Fax: (262) 547-1103
THANK YOU

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Figure D.1
Comments Submitted via Comment Cards at the Four Public Meetings

Please provide your comments regarding the updated land use component in the space below.

LAND USE

AFORDABLE HOUSING - RURAL AREAS WITH LIMITED OR NO PUBLIC SEWER OR WATER STRUGGLE TO PROVIDE AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO YOUNG, FAMILIES DESIRING TO RAISE A FAMILY IN NON-URBAN AREAS. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN AND AROUND OUR MUNICIPALITY, EXPERIMENTING WITH CLUSTERED CONCEPTS, ARE RESULTING HIGH-END HOMES IN SMALLER THAN TRADITIONAL SIZES, BUT NOT IN A MORE AFFORDABLE PRICE RANGE.

PROVIDE AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN RURAL AREAS SUCH AS OURS IS PROVING DIFFICULT. ATTRACTING YOUNG, FAMILIES TO BE PROACTIVE MEMBERS IN THE AREA’S WORKFORCE IS PROVING CHALLENGING.

Ron Reynolds
Villager of Milton President
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LAND USE

- Consider revising the 2050
  Development Guidelines

- Consider a "natural" area of land that could
  function as a greenbelt in perpetuity
  beyond Year 2050

- Consider an analysis of land that could
  be maintained or dedicated for shelter
  if the development of land is needed.
  Would you have available shelter?

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**Figure D.1 (Continued)**

![Figure D.1 (Continued)](image)

**1. BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

The Village of Meerton has been developing bike paths for 35+ years. We have decided to keep the paths independent of the roadway, getting traffic to obey stop signs, increasing vehicle speed and use of cell phones while driving has been the driving force behind this decision. It was interesting to see that the majority of respondents were in favor of bikes & vehicles sharing the road.

![Comment](image)

**2. BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

For commuter & recreation it would be helpful to have at least expanded bike space on well-traveled roads to avoid car/bike accidents. Increase promotion/education on bike and car etiquette and rules of road sharing. Ex: promotable pull-over to the other lane for emergency vehicles.

![Comment](image)
1. PUBLIC TRANSIT

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People are living longer but not better lives. Fewer people need help for them to get around.

We need more places where people can be taken to do things and keep them physically active.

Maybe we need more churches to help them out.

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There is a need for more health care facilities and places to get out of the house for physical activity.

2. PUBLIC TRANSIT

Please provide your comments regarding the updated public transit element in the space below.

Can we guarantee the $30,000 businesses that can't attract the necessary employees due to transportation and housing costs in counties surrounding Milwaukee? Discussions about number compared to the increases in taxes or expenses for available.

Affordable housing.

Regarding urban design - do we know how these companies with high sustainable long-term profit models or high-cost one-person project solution work? How accurately are they investing in better transit and beginning to address public perception that public transit is not desirable or only for low-income citizens.

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Please provide your comments regarding the updated public transit element in the space below.

Multi-modal transit for the last mile should consider use of Electric Vehicle Tens for Vans, Shared Vehciles and other options. Need to keep in vision of the County Sustainability & Economic Development through use of updated technology. Now is the time to plan for opportunity when implementing a new system. This would require consideration for EV Charging stations.
The financial analysis for the updated plan identified a gap in funding for the recommended transportation system, along with potential revenue sources that could be considered to address the gap. Would you support providing additional funding for transportation?

☐ Yes, for public transit and roads
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(additional comments can be made on the back of this form)

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I'm grateful for the very professional and informative presentation. The SEWRPC staff does a great job simplifying complex information.

The figures on the Impact and Funding charts are very compelling. Although it is important to keep our taxes low, the proposed taxes—combined with existing taxes—are likely not have a significant impact for most taxpayers, but would begin to provide a fair and ongoing revenue source.

I wonder if the revenue from this would be worth the capital long-term in terms of getting new transit services.

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As a taxpayer, borrowing money to pay for transportation expense is a poor use of tax payer funds. Need to change the paradigm & thinking.

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Villages need money for road construction. Over the long term, villages will not be able to keep up with the cost.

Village official: Tom Nelson

admin. vill. of Merton

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Please preserve Priority, Secondary Environmental Corridors. Also, include Natural Resource Areas.

**PUBLIC TRANSIT**

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It is a sad state of affairs in our Wisconsin metro areas. As I travel to Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, San Francisco and other major cities which have INVESTED in Public Transit, I am struck by the vibrancy and successful, healthy communities they are. Milwaukee would be well served and forward focused to implement a Public Transit System. Dedicated funding would help ensure its continued success.
BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

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This is our future; livable, walkable communities. Other cities have done this so well. It properly funded, planned and executed. Milwaukee will truly be a strong, desirable area for young people to move to and settle.

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STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

Please provide your comments regarding the updated streets and highways element in the space below.

Wisconsin used to be known for the wonderful quality of their roads. Not only is this no longer true, but we have now fallen below average.

We should provide safe roads, in good shape and bicycle lanes to honor and protect our people, who move through our communities on bicycle.

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☐ Sales tax increase
☐ Wheel tax increase
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☐ Vehicle-miles traveled (VMT) fee (based on the number of miles driven)
☐ Highway use fee (one-time fee on new vehicle purchases)
☐ Tolling
☐ Other: ______________________________

(Additional comments can be made on the back of this form)

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We need public transit to get our employees to and from their jobs efficiently. There is a very real risk that Madison and south central Wisconsin, in particular, will fall further behind in our ability to attract and retain young people to our communities.

Hand this form to a staff person, mail it to P.O. Box 1607, Waukesha, WI 53187-1607, fax it to (262) 547-1103, or email your comments to vision2050@sewrpc.org. Thanks!
The financial analysis for the updated plan identified a gap in funding for the recommended transportation system, along with potential revenue sources that could be considered to address the gap. Would you support providing additional funding for transportation?

☑ Yes, for public transit and roads
☐ Yes, only for public transit
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Please provide your comments regarding the updated streets and highways element in the space below.

I would like to see data on the elderly population (age 55+). Perhaps a separate display board.

Yolanda Adams

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Figure D.2
Comments via Online Questionnaire

1. Land Use: Please provide your comments regarding the updated land use component in the space below.

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<td>3/3/2020</td>
<td>Samuel Schultz</td>
<td>8811 Campus Drive, Mount Pleasant, WI 53406</td>
<td>I support the focus on traditional neighborhood and small lot neighborhood planned areas close to suburban job centers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/3/2020</td>
<td>Peter Zanghi</td>
<td>1660 N Prospect Ave Unit 1205</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/4/2020</td>
<td>rick kania</td>
<td>1325 victoria circle so., elm grove, wi 53122</td>
<td>I like the focus on mixed use in dense areas of the city Excellent.</td>
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<td>3/7/2020</td>
<td>Robert</td>
<td>1663 N Prospect Ave Apt 305</td>
<td>The recommendations for bicycles and electric shooters is important. My goals for the region's prosperity is to set policy that encourages higher educational outcomes, higher wages and higher wealth through property values, and encourage the acillary development and amenities that want to participate in the property. I'm not sure why we would want to promote land use density, especially that which discriminate against people based on income and creates income segregation, and that has largely failed the community with low education outcomes, low incomes, low wealth accumulation through owner occupancy, high crime and low quality of life, all of which discourages property, development and opportunity.</td>
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<td>3/14/2020</td>
<td>Margaret</td>
<td>1800 N Prospect Ave</td>
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<td>3/15/2020</td>
<td>Tom Preusker</td>
<td>172 Karyl St</td>
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<td>3/16/2020</td>
<td>rick kania</td>
<td>1325 victoria circle so., elm grove, wi 53122</td>
<td>I did survey in past but may have missed a couple things anyway, the overall regional plan should contain a long overdue sustainability, including resiliency, plan component and address at least trying to achieve goal of &quot;0 carbon and water footprint&quot; over time but &quot;soon.&quot; also a regional water trail plan should be prepared and may be further detailed and refined by County and local governments.</td>
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<td>3/17/2020</td>
<td>Brian Peters</td>
<td>540 S 1st Street</td>
<td>Considering what a bust Foxconn is turning out to be, it is time to scale back the revised land use plans for the communities impacted by Foxconn.</td>
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<td>3/18/2020</td>
<td>AC Xiong</td>
<td>5459 N green bay ave</td>
<td>Excited on the new changed</td>
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<td>3/24/2020</td>
<td>Jeanne Hewitt</td>
<td>1380 Crescent Dr</td>
<td>It is unchanged ....</td>
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<td>3/24/2020</td>
<td>carolyn seboe</td>
<td>n110w1619 Kings Way, Germantown, wi 53022</td>
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<td>3/24/2020</td>
<td>Karen Schmiechen</td>
<td>W25354551 Meadow View Drive, Waukesha, WI 53189</td>
<td>I agree with all three current recommendations. I am concerned though about environmental regulations being lifted and severely revised so that businesses can build, expand and develop without regard to past regulations. I would like to include a recommendation that environmental regulations in place between 1980 and 2018 be enforced for any new development.</td>
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<td>3/25/2020</td>
<td>Mary Ellen Comp</td>
<td>220 Eagles Cove Circle North Prairie, Wi 53153</td>
<td>I support urban planning that allows for small and medium lot sizes and dwellings to help reduce traveling long distances to place of employment and the need to expand private and public transportation options that may lead to greater carbon emissions.</td>
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<td>3/25/2020</td>
<td>Tiffany Schattle</td>
<td>16001 w riviera dr, new berlin, WI 53151</td>
<td>I'd like to see an increase in environmental corridors. Also more affordable housing units.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/27/2020</td>
<td>Stacey Balsley</td>
<td>2308 Benjamin Court, Waukesha, WI 53188</td>
<td>Not enough primary environmental corridors.</td>
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<td>3/31/2020</td>
<td>Esther Ziegler</td>
<td>920 N Hawley Rd, Apt 403, Milwaukee, WI 53213</td>
<td>There wasn't an update. I agree with providing &quot;a mix of housing types and uses&quot;. I'm always concerned about meeting the needs of people while also minimizing the amount of carbon footprint if possible.</td>
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<td>3/31/2020</td>
<td>Chris Dickerson</td>
<td>515 W Moreland Blvd, Rm AC170</td>
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<td>3/31/2020</td>
<td>Cynthia Stokes-Murray</td>
<td>4100 West Cherrywood Lane, Brown Deer, WI 53209</td>
<td>I like plan for updated land use in urban areas. A mixer of homes and offices.</td>
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<td>4/1/2020</td>
<td>Donna Mrugala</td>
<td>3630 N. 51st Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53216</td>
<td>Protecting areas for open agricultural use for food security. Orchards, community gardens especially in high density areas. Office space is nice but food security is also. Propose lands use that not only sequesters carbon but also actively improves air quality. Trees, orchards, gardens. Use of infrastructure like hydrogen fuel cells that can create electricity and reduce green house gases. Storm water treatment using biochar to filter out pollutants before they enter into Lake Michigan or using Biochar to clean contaminated soils. Soils, water and air can also harbor dangers. Infrastructure to address all. Businesses that can address these environmental issues.</td>
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<td>4/1/2020</td>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>1728 Birch Rd Apt 203</td>
<td>Interesting however I thought my information was already in the data base</td>
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<td>4/3/2020</td>
<td>Kristi Luzar</td>
<td>1915 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Suite 260</td>
<td>No comment - I support the current proposed plan.</td>
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<td>4/3/2020</td>
<td>Matthew</td>
<td>Weidensee</td>
<td>Government Center 100 W Walworth St., Elkhorn, WI 53121</td>
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<td>4/3/2020</td>
<td>Joyce</td>
<td>Elwanger</td>
<td>1637 N 16th St, Milwaukee, WI 53205</td>
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<td>4/3/2020</td>
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<td>Audrey Van Dyke</td>
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<td>305 South Britton Road, Union Grove, WI 53182</td>
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<td>4/4/2020</td>
<td>Vanetta Busch</td>
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<td>1031 Park Avenue</td>
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<td>Chris Sandor</td>
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<td>2213 S Robinson Ave</td>
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<td>4/7/2020</td>
<td>Kurt Roskopf</td>
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<td>N79 W22125 Bramble Drive</td>
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<td>4/8/2020</td>
<td>Marissa Meyer</td>
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<td>2720 N. Frederick Ave. #339, Milwaukee, WI 53211</td>
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<td>4/9/2020</td>
<td>Gregory Patin</td>
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<td>Dept. of City Development, 809 N Broadway, 2nd Flr., Milwaukee, WI 53202</td>
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2. Bicycle and Pedestrian: Please provide your comments regarding the updated bicycle and pedestrian element in the space below.

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<td>Robert</td>
<td>I am very happy with the focus on safe, protected bike lanes. I will be more likely to bike, and use dockless scooters in legal</td>
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<td>ways when I have a safe way to do so. I will feel much safer in protected lanes, and will use that option over driving when I</td>
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<td>know I can make my journey without being stressed about getting injured. Milwaukee has a lot of bike lanes that seem to just</td>
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<td>end, so focusing on connecting everything will be key.</td>
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<td>Margaret Canary</td>
<td>I am a runner and I support safe connectivity for bicycles and pedestrians in the region. However, we cannot have an informed</td>
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<td>decision about land use without public safety and education. People need to feel safe enough to walk or bike in public first.</td>
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<td>Some of the most affordable, dense and walkable areas have public safety issues. I do not think it makes sense to reduce auto</td>
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<td>lanes in favor of bike lanes.</td>
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<td>rick kania</td>
<td>answered in previous survey so will skip rest of survey</td>
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<td>Brian Peters</td>
<td>No comments.</td>
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<td>AC Xiong</td>
<td>Sounds reasonable</td>
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<td>Jeanne Hewitt</td>
<td>Dockless scooters seem like a fad with lots of risk that should not be supported by municipalities. Small electric motors on</td>
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<td>bicycles, on the other hand, would make that mode of transportation even more feasible for a larger segment of the population.</td>
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<td>carolyn seboe</td>
<td>I hold with the current recommendations.</td>
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<td>Karen Schmiechen</td>
<td>I agree and also encourage you to explore “complete Streets” designed designed and operated to enable safe access for all</td>
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<td>users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders of all ages and abilities. Complete Streets make it easy to</td>
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<td>cross the street, walk to shops, and bicycle to work. They allow buses to run on time and make it safe for people to walk to</td>
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<td>and from train stations.</td>
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<td>Tiffany Schettle</td>
<td>I support increased protected bike lanes and sidewalks.</td>
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<td>Stacey Balsley</td>
<td>We definitely need need commuter bike paths. The most important thing is to create bike ways that are protected and safe.</td>
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<td>These routes, from what I can tell from this map, follow very dangerous roads.</td>
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<td>Esther Ziegler</td>
<td>As a driver, I know how easy it is (scary) to almost run into a biker. They are often in the blind spot. They don’t standout enough</td>
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<td>(no reflectors or flags, etc.). I’d prefer they not be on the roads with us. The hardest moments are when making a turn</td>
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<td>potentially right in front of them.</td>
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<td>Chris Dickerson</td>
<td>With the use of digital content please provide a more detailed view of down town or areas greatly affected by changes.</td>
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<td>Cynthia Stokes-Murray</td>
<td>I like the update bike path lanes.</td>
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<td>Donna Mrugala</td>
<td>I love the fact that they slow traffic and allow for bicycles.</td>
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<td>Mary</td>
<td>I believe that this idea is ideal due to the economy the need for bicycle users will be increased.</td>
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<td>Kristi Luzar</td>
<td>I agree with the proposed update regarding dockless scooters. I am a little concerned about how these companies operate by</td>
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<td>literally just dumping them off in a city and then the jurisdiction has to figure it out after the fact. There are safety and</td>
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<td>infrastructure concerns with both.</td>
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<td>Matthew Weidense</td>
<td>Our experience in Walworth County is recreational paths can only be implemented in dedicated rd. or abandon road right of</td>
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<td>ways and cannot enroach on private lands without property owner buy in.</td>
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<td>Joyce Elvanger</td>
<td>Yes!</td>
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<td>Kyle</td>
<td>In older parts of MKE, most commercial streets have a 66’ ROW or less. This makes enhanced facilities difficult and requires</td>
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<td>significant trade offs. Where space is limited (ROW &lt; 80’) the focus should be on slowing traffic to 15 MPH to facilitate a</td>
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<td>mixing of bikes and cars. Consider changing some of these red lines to blue and see where the network stands. MKE has</td>
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<td>embraced the concept of bike boulevards or local street bikeways. Two are currently in the works - Fratney/Wright and</td>
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<td>Washington/Scott. These should be shown on the plan in a separate color as they are shared facilities and may not correlate</td>
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<td>with the red lines. A final network of bike boulevards would be at about a 1/4 mile grid and generally bisect the 1/4 sections,</td>
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<td>between the arterials. Walnut from MLK to 24th, Highland, 17th from Highland to FDL , Lapham east of 16th can be red.</td>
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<td>These are large streets that can easily accommodate a separated facility. We also need to separate bikes from peds at parts of</td>
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<td>the lakefront.</td>
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<td>Audrey Van Dyke</td>
<td>Is there anything that can be done to require local development laws to be consistent with your plans? Many new developments go in</td>
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<td>and the installed sidewalks end and do not connect with existing sidewalks. what can be done to make sure development activities</td>
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<td>occur consistently with this vision.</td>
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<td>Yanetta Busch</td>
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<td>Kurt Roskop</td>
<td>I am appreciative of all work you do to show increases in favor to bicycle use and for pedestrians.</td>
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<td>Marissa Meyer</td>
<td>In the City of Milwaukee Central Business District inset, we have been discussing a north-south enhanced bicycle facility (a</td>
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<td>protected bike lane) along Jefferson Street.</td>
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<td>Gregory Patin</td>
<td>Dockless scooters need clear guidance, such as no use on sidewalks.</td>
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#### 3. TDM, TSM, and Freight Transportation: Please provide your comments regarding the updated TDM, TSM, and freight transportation elements in the space below.

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<td>Peter Zanghi</td>
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<td>rick kania</td>
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<td>Robert</td>
<td>We should be rewarding people who carpool, or use public transit, and having a dedicated lane is a great way to do so, and promote a reason for others to do so as well. It's good for our environment, our roads, and our community. People downtown want to use public transit, but it often isn't efficient enough, so having a dedicated lane could absolutely help.</td>
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<td>Margaret Canary</td>
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<td>Tom Preusker</td>
<td>Transportation costs should be paid according to how the costs are incurred, which is usually a function of weight, time and miles on the system. I do not support gas or wheel taxes because they do not measure weight, time or miles on the system.</td>
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<td>Brian Peters</td>
<td>No comment at this time.</td>
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<td>Jeanne Hewitt</td>
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<td>Carolyn Seboe</td>
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<td>Karen Schmiedchen</td>
<td>I support the TDM recommendations including the Muskego Yard improvements for freight. I also recommend looking into additional passenger rail between Milwaukee and St. Paul. One or two additional time routes would be a nice addition. Routing freight on sidings when passenger rail is coming through. I support BRT and expanding that throughout the region. I support taxes to support these improvements. I support the RTLC's plan for integrating the current systems with last mile initiatives.</td>
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<td>Mary Ellen Comp</td>
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<td>Tiffany Schettle</td>
<td>I would like to see light rail transit between waukesha and Milwaukee County.</td>
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<td>Stacey Balsley</td>
<td>Red flag went up with VMT. Sounds like current single car users are going to be charged to go to and from work either with the VMT, Uber or bus. Building up our public transportation infrastructure is direly needed.</td>
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<td>Esther Ziegler</td>
<td>Partnering with mobility providers (Uber/Lyft) should especially be utilized for people with disabilities who can't use the public bus system (ex: walking stamina). I am one of those people who would love to use the bus system but can't because I can't physically walk to a bus stop. Driving isn't always safe in inclement weather. Door pick up / drop off like Uber is the safest and most doable option.</td>
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<td>Chris Dickerson</td>
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<td>Cynthia Stokes-Murray</td>
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<td>Donna Mrugala</td>
<td>Transportation can be interrupted as we see today. Working at home may have a lot of security issues. Railroads no longer address passengers. Why is this? Room to allow reform new technologies especially if those address soil, air and water. Transportation is create but it can also be an avenue where disease moves faster than we can. How to include pandemics like this year in planning. Metropolitan cities will be in high demand for this service. I am glad to see that the true cost of personal vehicle travel will be incorporated, as well as the State Freight Plan.</td>
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<td>Matthew Weidensee</td>
<td>We need to work closely with both electeds, impacted people and business leaders to be sure all are looking at equity issues. More park and ride lots should be balanced with more access to jobs in the suburbs and not serve only the interests of suburban drivers. Use cameras and sensors for traffic enforcement. Create smart parking networks. Limit freight networks on local streets to those which actually serve an existing or anticipated freight user. Freight routes should connect industrial areas to the overall network in ways that are least intrusive to neighborhoods and local business districts. The plan concludes that the cost will be share equitably within the region. However, isn't most of the freight transportation coming external to the region? I am not a supporter of tolls but how does the cost of maintaining Wisconsin roads for use by others outside of Wisconsin addressed in this plan? It seems very well researched and documented. There still seems to be areas that aren't serving the population that needs it the most.</td>
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<td>Are we getting beyond just recommended increase of funding. Are we showing statistics for how the proposals you make can impact outcomes from existing level of overall funding?</td>
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<td>Kurt Roskopf</td>
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<td>Marissa Meyer</td>
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<td>Gregory Patin</td>
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<td>I hope that the streeter line will continue to expand from that as well. It is clear we need to give the transit system healthy funding. The focus on frequency is a key factor. If I can’t miss a bus and catch the next one in a reasonable period of time I won’t be able to trust the transit system as my main form of transportation, even if it is reliably on time.</td>
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April 9, 2020

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RE: VISION 2050: 2020 Review and Update

Dear Mssrs. Muhs and Lynde:

As you know, all of the undersigned have long been concerned with and involved in ensuring racial and environmental justice and promoting the public interest. We appreciate the opportunity to submit these comments regarding SEWRPC’s 2020 Review and Update to the VISION 2050 Plan.

As we have previously noted, SEWRPC’s Regional Transportation plans have long recognized the essential role that public transit plays within the Region’s transportation systems, and have repeatedly recommended substantial expansion of public transit as essential for the sustainability and growth of its economy and for the quality of life of its residents. We have commended SEWRPC for land use and transportation plan recommendations that, if implemented, would result in greatly expanded public transit systems and services throughout the region. The VISION 2050 plan recognized that a disproportionate number of persons of color, persons with disabilities, and low income persons are dependent upon transit. Accordingly, implementation of its public transit recommendations could mitigate or alleviate to some extent the gross disparities in economic well-being, health, housing, and employment that have long been suffered by minority and poverty-stricken populations in the region, which has long been recognized as either the most or second-most racially segregated metropolitan area in the country. The 2020 Review and Update, unfortunately, confirms that instead of proceeding along the long-recommended path towards a greatly expanded public transit system, the Region has continued, with very limited exceptions, on its path of gradually reducing and dismantling the public transit systems on which communities of color and the disabled depend. This disproportionately harms these groups.

The July 2006 Regional Transportation System Plan for 2035 called for a 100% increase in public transit, at a time when transit had declined 15% from its level in 2000. It recognized that:

It is not desirable, and not possible, in the most heavily traveled corridors, dense urban areas, or the largest and densest activity centers of the Region to
accommodate all travel by automobile with respect to both demand for street traffic carrying capacity and parking.

The 2035 Plan also pointed out that because public transit encourages higher development density and in-fill land use, it results in efficiencies for the overall transportation system and other public infrastructure and services, as well as reducing air pollution and energy consumption. The Plan also recognized that high quality public transit is important to the quality of life and economy of the Region, and essential to meet the travel needs of the significant portion of the Region’s population that is unable to use personal automobile transportation.

The December 2016 VISION 2050 Plan again recommended an approximately 100% increase in public transit, based on the many benefits of such an expansion:

- Expanding the traffic carrying capacity in major travel corridors;
- Encouraging more walkable neighborhoods and improving public health;
- Enabling elderly residents to age in place as their ability to drive declines;
- Improving access to jobs, education, healthcare for households without a car;
- Providing employers with access to a larger labor force;
- Improving the Region’s competitiveness with other metro areas;
- Saving residents $144 million a year by 2050 in transportation expenses;
- Decreasing the demand for investments in parking spaces (costing up to $25,000 each);
- Reducing carbon emissions from transportation.

Consistent with Federal Highway Administration regulations, the VISION 2050 Plan acknowledged that then existing financing sources would not be sufficient to fund the recommended public transit increases. It identified potential sources for such funding and pointed out that “Almost all of these funding sources would require approval of the Governor and State Legislature.” A “fiscally constrained” version of the Plan was then set forth.

The current Review and Update states that there is no need to alter the land use components of the 2050 VISION plan. With respect to transportation, unfortunately, the previous pattern of declining transit services has continued, with only some modest exceptions. The Update now estimates that there is a $253 million per year shortfall in public transit funding needed to implement the VISION 2050 transit recommendations.\(^1\) If the well-founded and carefully reasoned recommendations for expanding public transit that were found by SEWRPC in 2006 and again in 2016 to be necessary for the Region’s transportation system are ever to be implemented, it is imperative that SEWRPC must do more to raise the profile and priority of those recommendations, and to analyze these adverse effects in the context of the transportation system as a whole – not just each piece of the system separately. As U.S. District Judge Adelman noted some years ago with regard to the disparities between highway and transit expansion, agencies:

 must examine the potential social and economic impact on the transit-dependent

\(^1\) This shortfall predates the current COVID19 pandemic, which may well have worsened the financial situation of the transit system.
of continuing to expand highway capacity in the region while transit capacity declines. If after conducting this examination the agencies determine that their continuing to expand highway capacity while transit capacity declines will have negative effects, the agencies must consider identifying and assessing an alternative to the project that might avoid, minimize, or mitigate those negative effects. See 40 C.F.R. §§ 1500.2(e); 1502.14(f).

_MICAH v. Gottlieb_, 944 F.Supp.2d 656, 670 (W.D.Wis. 2013). Such a holistic analysis must be conducted here. In other words, the issue is not only whether failing to implement transit recommendations harms vulnerable communities, but whether the existing and increasing disparity between implementation of highway and transit projects exacerbates that harm and disparity.2 To the extent that other entities, such as WisDOT, make the final decisions on certain expenditures and projects, any adverse effects of those decisions – individual or cumulative – must also be incorporated and addressed as part of this plan.

We also believe that such an analysis must consider the extent to which the multiple highway and other road expansion projects in the region have had and/or are likely to have a cumulative adverse effect. See, e.g., id., at 672 (“it seems that one effect of implementing SEWRPC's highway-expansion recommendations across the region would be to facilitate suburban sprawl and its associated environmental effects, such as the destruction of natural areas.”) And in this region, sprawl also has a well-documented segregative racial effect, as well as an adverse effect on persons with disabilities. Moreover, in the context of Vision 2050, the issue is not only “highway” expansion, but also the construction and expansion of roads into suburban communities in ways that facilitate sprawl.

In addition, SEWRPC needs to restate and highlight the importance of expanding public transit for the economic health of the Region, for the health and quality of life of its population, and for beginning to mitigate the ongoing impacts of decades of discrimination and segregation. Decision makers in the Region and State – elected and appointed officials, business leaders, and community leaders -- need to be better informed about these recommendations regarding transit, why implementing the VISION 2050 recommendations is important. They need to be informed again about why a doubling of transit was recommended, and of the negative – and discriminatory - consequences of causing transit instead to continue further on its downward path, including the significant adverse impact on the Region’s communities of color – especially

2 In addition, as we have repeatedly stated in the past, the use of data regarding the method of commuting to work to measure the benefits of highway construction or expansion to communities of color substantially overstates those benefits. Of course most people of color commute by car because, in light of transit service limitations, they have few other options (and even so, people of color and persons with disabilities disproportionately depend upon transit). But a fair and accurate analysis must also incorporate the fact that unemployment in the Black and Latinx communities and among people with disabilities is much higher than it is for white or non-disabled persons, see, e.g., Teran Powell, “Wisconsin’s Unemployment Disparity Between Blacks & Whites is Worst in the United States,” _WUWM_ (Nov. 12, 2019) at https://www.wuwm.com/post/wisconsins-unemployment-disparity-between-blacks-whites-worst-united-states. Thus there are far more people of color and persons with disabilities who are not commuting to work by car than the analysis claims – because it fails to include those working age persons who do not have jobs and thus are not commuting at all.
African American and Latinx persons – and persons with disabilities. The broad support for increasing transit that was revealed both during preparation of VISION 2050, and during the public input regarding the current Review and Update needs to be emphasized to decision makers.

As we have made clear in previous comments, VISION 2050 included extensive analyses of the effects of the plan on underserved communities, including communities of color, including an Equitable Analysis of the Fiscally Constrained Transportation Plan. See, id., App. N. The continuing reduction of transit services under the fiscally constrained plan will unquestionably result in an inequitable distribution of the benefits and burdens of transportation system investments. Given the well-known, racially disparate, transit dependence in the region, the indisputable fact that a reduction in transit service has already imposed a disproportionate adverse effect on communities of color – especially African American and Latinx persons – and persons with disabilities, and will continue to do so, may well constitute a form of intentional discrimination.

We are pleased that the Key Transportation Findings in the 2020 Review and Update’s Equity Analysis include the following:

- VISION 2050 would significantly improve transit access for people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities to jobs, healthcare, education, and other activities.
- A disparate impact to these population groups is likely unless additional funding is provided for public transit.

SEWRPC must make it absolutely clear that the failure and refusal to enable the funding of improved transit, especially while at the same time expanding highway capacity, is an action that has such a discriminatory effect. SEWRPC has previously made it very clear that public transit expansion needs to take place simultaneously with expenditures on highway transportation projects, and this message needs to be repeated and amplified.

However, SEWRPC must do more than simply analyze and report those effects. Title VI and environmental justice principles require that recipients of federal funding – including the state of Wisconsin – “avoid, minimize, or mitigate disproportionately high and adverse human

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3 We note that, as we have stated previously, the major transit system investment that has occurred in recent years is the streetcar. Whatever its other benefits, there is little evidence that this proportionately serves communities of color. To the contrary, it is designed in particular to serve downtown residents, see, e.g., https://www.biztimes.com/2018/ideas/economic-development/whos-going-to-ride-the-streetcar/, and tourists. An analysis of the demographics of downtown residents would confirm that they are disproportionately white non-Hispanic compared to the city (and likely the county) population. In other words, this system appears to disproportionately serves non-minority persons. At a minimum this analysis must be conducted before it can be asserted that the streetcar is a transit system investment that provides even a proportional (and much less an offsetting) benefit to communities of color. While the proposed Bus Rapid Transit route between downtown Milwaukee and the Milwaukee County Medical Center may well amount to an improvement or addition to the overall transit system, it is not at all clear that its benefits will significantly inure to communities of color.
Figure D.3 (Continued)

health or environmental effects, including social and economic effects, on minority populations and low-income populations.”

https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/Environment/environmental_justice/ej_at_dot/; see also, 23 C.F.R. § 450.336(a)(3) (requiring metropolitan planning organizations to certify compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, including the regulations at 49 C.F.R. Pt. 21, which prohibit actions that have a discriminatory effect); MICAH, 944 F.Supp.2d at 670. SEWRPC can and must explicitly reaffirm this obligation to mitigate, and make clear that providing and sustaining increased transit service is necessary as a mitigation measure, to avoid racially disparate impacts and disparate impacts on the basis of disability.4 See also, e.g., St. Paul Branch of NAACP v. USDOT, 764 F.Supp.2d 1092, 1113-4 (D.Minn. 2011) (citing with approval city’s creation of an “inclusive housing strategy” as a mitigation measure).

Mitigation can also take the form of approving and giving higher priority to plans, projects and services that directly benefit communities of color and persons with disabilities (and conversely declining to take specific actions or implement specific projects which facilitate travel to communities that are relatively segregated, lack adequate affordable housing, and/or fail to provide transit service meaningfully connecting to transit-dependent communities). While we do not here address a specific methodology, we draw your attention to a recent report which describes a variety of methods and criteria that other MPOs use to increase equity and access to opportunity in the prioritization process, and which also may be useful in other contexts, such as the current analysis. Kristine M. Williams et al., “Integrating Equity into MPO Project Prioritization,” for Center for Transportation Equity, Decisions and Dollars (Dec. 13, 2019), https://ctedd.uta.edu/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/kris_final.pdf .

SEWRPC also must ensure that offsetting benefits are included in the updated plan to counter the long-standing, racially disparate, adverse effects that these communities have suffered. As an entity that receives federal funding, SEWRPC is subject to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, as are the transportation agencies involved in both highway and transit functions. This law precludes federally funded agencies from administering their programs in a manner that has a discriminatory effect, as well as from taking intentionally discriminatory actions. See, e.g., 49 C.F.R. §21.5. The “desired outcome” is providing “fair distribution of the beneficial and adverse effects of the proposed action.” FHWA, “Guidance on Environmental Justice and NEPA” (“EJ/NEPA”) (Dec. 16, 2011). “To the extent that plans and programs include proposed improvements with disproportionate beneficial impacts or reflect decision processes that exclude certain groups, the long-term agenda for transportation improvements may be inappropriately biased. This could lead to project implementation that is inconsistent with nondiscrimination requirements.” FHWA, “Title VI: Non-Discrimination in the Federal-Aid Highway Program” at 7-3 (emphasis added). Moreover, the plan must “[m]inimize and/or mitigate unavoidable impacts by identifying concerns early in the planning phase and providing offsetting initiatives and enhancement measures to benefit affected communities and neighborhoods.” An Overview

4 Moreover, improving and expanding transit will not only benefit underserved communities, it is consistent with federal law. Under 23 C.F.R. § 450.332 (e), “In nonattainment and maintenance areas [which includes portions of this region], priority shall be given to the timely implementation of TCMs [Transportation Control Measures] contained in the applicable SIP....” Under federal law, public transportation is, of course, such a measure. 42 U.S.C. § 7408(f)(1)(A)(i).
of Transportation and Environmental Justice (FHWA & FTA, May 2000) (emphasis added). See also, MICAH, 446 F.Supp.2d at 670 (“Such an alternative might include incorporating some form of transit into the project, such as rapid bus service between the City of Milwaukee and Waukesha County. Such bus service might offset the social and economic harm to inner city communities that might result if the continued expansion of highway capacity facilitates the movement of jobs and other services away from those in the inner city who do not have access to automobiles.”) Of course to be meaningful to communities which have, for decades, been negatively affected by the limits of transit service and regional segregation, such offsetting and enhancement measures must be made ongoing and sustainable, not just short-term fixes.
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Dear Ms. Rotker, Mr. Grzezinski, Mr. Royal, Ms. Ellwanger, and Ms. Ward:

This is to acknowledge receipt of, and to respond to, your enclosed letter of April 9, 2020, which provided comments and concerns relating to the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050—the year 2050 regional land use and transportation plan. This letter from the Commission staff provides responses to the material statements made in your April 9, 2020, letter.

You commented in your letter that, given the continued decline in transit service and minimal expansion and improvement of transit, Commission staff needs to raise more awareness to the public and public officials of the importance of expanding public transit and the negative and potentially discriminatory consequences of continuing transit decline. Particularly, you commented that Commission staff needs to highlight the broad public support for improving and expanding public transit identified during the development of VISION 2050, and to highlight the importance of expanding public transit for the economic health of the Region, for the health and quality of life of its population, and for beginning to mitigate the ongoing impacts of decades of discrimination and segregation. The 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050 continues to recommend more than a doubling of transit service in the Region by the year 2050, through the implementation of higher-quality transit services and improving local transit service. However, the financial analysis conducted for the plan update found that current and expected transportation revenues, as dictated by restrictions on the amount and use of State and Federal funding and State restrictions on local funding, would result in a 35 percent reduction in public transit service and minimal implementation of transit expansion and improvement. Commission staff presented this information—along with the consequences of not implementing the transit recommendations of VISION 2050—to the public as part of the public outreach conducted for the plan update and to the local, State,
Following completion of the 2020 Review and Update, Commission staff will be preparing a summary document that will describe the updated VISION 2050 and fiscally constrained transportation system (FCTS), including identifying the importance of implementing the transit recommendations, the level of public support for implementing the transit recommendations expressed as part of the update, and the consequences of not implementing these recommendations. In addition, staff will be preparing a second edition of Volume III of the VISION 2050 plan report—which presents the recommendations of VISION 2050—to reflect the updated VISION 2050 plan and other analyses conducted as part of the update, including the equity analysis. The section of Volume III that presents the transit recommendations includes a listing of reasons for implementing the extensive improvement to transit services in the plan. These reasons include providing increased accessibility to jobs and other activities, which would be particularly beneficial for individuals without access to a car. As part of preparing the second edition of Volume III, staff intends to update this section to reflect current data identified as part of the plan update, and to strengthen the reasons for implementing the transit recommendations given the continued decline in transit.

Based on comments received during the first round of public involvement for the plan update, staff also intends to provide information on how the VISION 2050 recommendations achieve the plan objectives under four important themes established during the development of the original plan—Healthy Communities (which includes public health and environmental sustainability), Equitable Access, Costs and Financial Sustainability, and Mobility. The 2020 Review and Update report and its summary document, along with the second edition of Volume III of the VISION 2050 plan report, will be sent to each of the local governments of the Region and to the relevant Federal and State agencies, along with being made available on the Commission’s website.

In addition, staff intends to continue to reach out to the public and to local officials through future public involvement activities and meetings with local officials, including meetings of the Commission’s advisory committees. As an example, staff has expressed the importance of utilizing a portion of FHWA highway funding for eligible transit projects with the Commission’s various Advisory Committees on Transportation Planning and Programming (TIP Committees) for the Region’s five urbanized areas. This has resulted in the Commission, working with those committees, along with WisDOT and WDNR staffs, allocating over half of available FHWA Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ) funds for transit capital and operating projects, such as bus replacement and the initial operating costs for improved or expanded services in Milwaukee County and the City of Kenosha. In addition, Commission staff has worked with the Milwaukee TIP Committee in utilizing a portion of the available FHWA Surface Transportation Block Grant Program – Milwaukee Urbanized Area (STP-M) funds for bus replacement projects.

In your letter you made a number of suggestions related to the equity analysis: a) analyze the adverse effects of a transit funding gap on people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities in the context of the transportation system as a whole (highway and transit elements together), b) account for the fact that a higher proportion of people of color, low-income residents, and people with disabilities are unemployed when analyzing the benefits of highway construction and expansion, and c) consider the extent to which highway and other roadway expansion projects have had and/or are likely to...
have a cumulative adverse effect on people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities. The equity analysis for the plan update provides a system-level analysis of the impacts—both costs and benefits—of implementing the highway and transit recommendations of the updated VISION 2050 and FCTS—with the latter showing the effects of the continued decline of transit service and minimal expansion and improvement of transit on the people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities of the Region. As the highway and transit systems are functionally different, the analyses of the two systems are conducted separately. However, when the two systems were evaluated by the same criteria (such as accessibility to jobs and other activity centers), the same methodologies were utilized to evaluate the two systems. This allowed for an easy comparison between the effects of the transit and highway systems under each scenario (the updated VISION 2050 and the updated FCTS).

A summary of the comparison of the accessibility for transit and driving is provided in the equity analysis under both the updated VISION 2050 and FCTS. Upon reviewing the summary, Commission staff determined that the text describing the comparison under the FCTS should be made clearer for the final 2020 Review and Update report. As such, staff has proposed to revise this text to indicate that while the highway element would result in about the same accessibility to jobs and other activities for all residents of the Region that have access to an automobile, the expected declines in transit, along with the minimal expected expansion and improvement of transit, under the updated FCTS are expected to generally result in small to significant declines in the accessibility to jobs and other activities—depending on the activity—for residents utilizing transit. Further, it will be indicated that the impact of any decline in accessibility would likely be greater on minority populations and low-income populations, as those populations are more likely to not have access to an automobile.

With respect to the second request regarding the evaluation of highways, the equity analysis recognizes that while people of color and people with lower incomes have higher percentages of unemployment, of zero-automobile households, and of public transit use (relative to the other modes of travel) than the rest of the population, the automobile is still the dominant mode of travel for the Region’s minority population and low-income population. For example, the 2017 National Household Travel Survey (NHTS) found that 76 percent of the Region’s minority residents make all trips—including for work, shopping, schooling, social/recreational, and other purposes—by automobile, compared to 86 percent of the non-minority population. Similarly, the 2014-2018 U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS) data show that in Milwaukee County about 70 percent of travel by low-income populations to and from work is by automobile, compared to 89 percent for populations of higher income. Thus, while typically at a lower proportion than the remaining residents, the people of color and people with lower incomes that have access to, and utilize the, automobile for their trips would benefit from improvements to the highway system through less congestion, increased safety, and increased accessibility.

With respect to the third request related to evaluating cumulative effects, the equity analysis included estimating the cumulative effects on people of color and people with lower incomes in the Region under the updated VISION 2050 and FCTS for criteria related to accessibility, availability of transit service (both extents and quality), highway expansion impacts and benefits, and air-quality impacts. Following the completion of the 2020 Review and Update, Commission staff intends to work with the Commission’s Environmental Justice Task Force to review the equity analysis for potential changes for the next update of VISION 2050 in 2024. As part of that review, consideration will be given to whether the current criteria utilized are appropriate as is, should be expanded or improved, or should not be utilized further. In
addition, the review would include consideration of new criteria to be added to the equity analysis, including criteria related to housing/transportation costs and economic effects.

In your letter, you further suggested that it should be made clear that not providing enough funding to improve and expand transit, especially while expanding highway capacity, has a potentially discriminatory effect and that transit expansion needs to occur simultaneously with highway projects. The updated equity analysis concluded that the reduction of accessibility to jobs and other activity centers under the FCTS would particularly impact people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities, who utilize public transit at a rate proportionally higher than other population groups. The analysis further concluded that, should the amount of available and reasonably expected funding for transit continue as estimated under the FCTS, a disparate impact on the Region’s people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities is likely to occur. Given current limitations at the State level on local government revenue generation and on WisDOT’s ability to allocate funds between different programs, the ability for the Region to avoid such a disparate impact is dependent on the State Legislature and Governor providing additional State funding for transit services, and/or allowing local units of government and transit operators to generate such funds on their own. This conclusion is summarized in Chapter 4 of the 2020 Review and Update report that summarizes the updated plan and FCTS and will be included in the summary document for the plan update.

In your letter, you also suggested that Commission staff reaffirm the obligation of the State of Wisconsin and other recipients of Federal funding to mitigate adverse effects on people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities, and that mitigating measures should include improving and expanding public transit and giving higher priority to plans, projects, and services that directly benefit people of color, people with lower incomes, and people with disabilities. With respect to the 2020 Review and Update, the equity analysis states that avoiding the disparate impacts on the Region’s minority populations, lower-income residents, and people with disabilities that would be expected under the FCTS is dependent on action by the State Legislature and Governor to provide additional State funding for transit services, and/or allow local units of government and transit operators to generate such funds on their own. Such action would negate the need for any sort of mitigation, as the disparate impacts would have been avoided.

With respect to individual projects, any potential impact—positive or negative—to people of color and lower-income residents needs to be identified during preliminary engineering for any project utilizing Federal funding. Should negative impacts be identified, implementing agencies are required to consider alternatives to avoid those impacts or to mitigate the impacts if they are unavoidable. Commission staff members are often asked to serve on technical advisory committees or are asked to comment directly during preliminary engineering of larger highway projects, especially those where capacity expansion is being considered. Should mitigation of impacts be found to be necessary as part of those projects, Commission staff would work with the implementing agencies to identify necessary mitigation measures—particularly should it relate to mitigation via plan implementation. As an example, long-term transit improvements could be identified as a mitigation strategy for freeway projects in urban areas.

Lastly, you commented in your letter that Commission staff need to ensure that offsetting benefits are included in VISION 2050 to counter the long-standing, racially disparate, and adverse effects that these communities have suffered. Implementing the transit improvement and expansion recommendations of VISION 2050 is expected to result in a more than doubling of current service levels, well beyond the
service levels of 2010. As indicated in the updated equity analysis, implementing those recommendations would greatly benefit the people of color and lower-income residents of the Region. As noted earlier in this letter, the Commission, where it has an opportunity to provide input related to funding decisions, has historically worked with local and State units of government to consider and prioritize the funding of transit, and will continue to do so into the future. However, as previously indicated, implementing a majority of the transit recommendations envisioned in VISION 2050 is highly dependent on action by the State Legislature and Governor to either make more transit funding available and/or permit local units of government and transit operators to generate funds on their own.

We hope that this letter addresses your concerns regarding the 2020 Review and Update to VISION 2050 and we thank you for your continued engagement in the Commission’s planning processes. As always, we would be pleased to meet with you to discuss any of these issues in further detail. Please do not hesitate to contact me to arrange a meeting.

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Enclosure

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PUBLIC COMMENTS IN RE:
VISION 2050 PLAN UPDATE

PUBLIC COMMENTS, taken before ALI KORNBURGER, a Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, at Waukesha County Technical College, 800 Main Street, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, on March 9, 2020.


PUBLIC COMMENTS, 03/09/2020

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MR. DAVE SWAN: I came to give verbal testimony on my feelings about transportation including transit. My testimony here is mainly about transit. I was thinking that you have hubs for semis. You have hubs for railroads. You have hubs for airplanes, and you have hubs for buses, but those are usually bus terminals.

What I'm thinking is that it would be good to have hubs for buses being like at -- I will use Goerkes Corners park and ride as an example, and there are a lot of buses that go there already. So if you wanted to go to the corners, for example, I think there ought to be a public private partnership where the owners of the businesses at the corners would provide a shuttle from the Goerkes Corners park and ride to their place of business every half an hour, every 45 minutes, whatever it would be.

The people could, you know, ride the bus to Goerkes Corners and then using a private shuttle get to a place of business at the corners. We tried to do this in the past. It's not been too successful, but the idea would be that you need the -- the private
partnership part needs to be emphasized more.

I would like to see that happen, but that's the main reason I came to have a public comment is to get that idea across. So thank you.

I don't think the idea 2050 is realistic because it's too far out. Things are happening too fast in our country for that to be a benefit. It would have be reviewed, say, every I want to say three, maybe four, maybe five years and keep it current. Thank you.

MR. EUGENE KERSTING: At stoplights these signals should be placed at both high and low on wrong way warnings on interstates so people don't drive into those. Get the signs high and low, some red flashing lights. They currently, when they started, had them on both sides of that entrance -- or that exit, but double up on that. Anything that catches your eye that it's the wrong way. If it goes on as they start to enter, that's fine. Just flashing -- like some flashing yellow lights at dangerous pedestrian crossing near schools.

There's one on East Avenue between College and Sunset right in the middle up high in the intersection. There's a stop sign and
it flashes. There's one up on Lake Drive after you turn north from Silver Spring going north on Lake Drive. There's a school crossing there. Guy is coming home from work and comes around that curve and kills three kids. Better warnings at freeway exits to stop wrong way driving.

The super bright headlights which shut down the iris, make vision poor.

Pedestrian's peripheral vision are -- super bright headlights have -- his iris is open wide to catch as much light as it can, and someone comes with a super bright headlight and they shut down. So now he doesn't -- he doesn't have enough perception in the darkness to see the warning signs, et cetera, and pedestrians and bicyclists.
I, ALI KORNBURGER, Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above PUBLIC COMMENTS were recorded by me on March 9, 2020, and reduced to writing under my personal direction.

I further certify that I am not a relative or employee or attorney or counsel of any of the parties, or a relative or employee of such attorney or counsel, or financially interested directly or indirectly in this action.

In witness whereof I have hereunder set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this 12th day of March, 2020.

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CERTIFICATE

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I, KATHLEEN E. CARTER, a Certified Realtime Reporter, Registered Merit Reporter and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that on Tuesday, March 10, 2020, at Ozaukee County Pavilion, W67 N866 Washington Avenue, Cedarburg, Wisconsin, for SEWRPC: Vision 2050 Informational Meeting, there were no statements taken.

In witness whereof I have hereunder set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this 11th day of March, 2020.

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March 11, 2020, at West Bend Community Memorial
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SEWPRC Vision 2050, there were no comments taken.

I, JENNIFER L. SCHMALING, a Registered Merit Reporter, Certified Realtime Reporter, Certified Realtime Captioner and Notary Public in and for the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that on March 12, 2020, at Festival Foods, 3207 80th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for SEWRPC Four-Year Review and Update of Vision 2050, there were no comments taken.

My Commission Expires: January 7, 2023
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Safety of scooters and the public is important.

TRAVEL DEMAND MANAGEMENT (TDM)

Add a new recommendation to encourage government entities to work with private sector mobility providers (e.g., Uber/Lyft or Bublr Bikes) on possible partnerships to advance an equitable, affordable, and efficient transportation system

We could have more ways, it is better.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

Recommend alternatives to fixed-route buses (e.g., flexible shuttles, microtransit, and shared vehicles) be considered when expanding transit in certain areas

I want to see more shared vehicles available.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

Incorporate strategies to address reckless driving. Add curbside management strategies as a complete streets example. Add a new recommendation to monitor the growth and development of automated vehicles related to how they could impact the plan.

give more tickets to reckless drivers.
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Scooters are excellent means.

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Give opportunity for more partnership.

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Buses available to outskirts of city limits.

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Have more bumps on the street.
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More partnership is good for the community users.

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This gives opportunity for people to get to work.

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I like to see better scooter safety.

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I want the government and private sector to work together.

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I see more bus routes.

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More bumps on the street.
WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK
ON PROPOSED UPDATES TO THE PLAN

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Figure D.6
Comments Submitted via Comment Form at the Four Public Meetings

2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
COMMENT FORM

Name: Corina Konitzer
Address: 
Email: 

Date: 3/12/2020

Comments:

- At enough housing for low-income and disabled
- Accessible transportation is an issue
2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050 COMMENT FORM

Name: Chuck Board
Address: 832 6th Avenue
Email: chubblemwe@gmail.com

Date: 3-13-20

Comments:
- I agree more transportation funding has been challenging.
- Concern over infrastructure and maintenance costs and health.
- The idea seems to be more to be green (sustainability).
- Need for infrastructure to help the degree.
- Need to provide sufficient stormwater management for groundwater quality (e.g., use/monitoring).
- Green Infrastructure is a nice concept but maintenance is a major concern. Need to have adequate funding.
- Walkable cities work on a nice concept, but really only work for a select set of people. Jobs and livable neighborhoods are overly burdened by crime, school, and traffic.
- Public transportation for riders (penny but serve) are good to have available, but it seems that ridership is challenged to support cost. General is not their need to align availability w/residence. Need services added to find an underserved mode of transportation.
- Property taxes are already very high. Perhaps some form of tax is better. Using the vehicle miles traveled approach will obviously hurt those lower-mile travelers. How can we link into who would be involved most – i.e., those who can pay?
- Further.
- For example, an interesting social experiment, having a large group of people and see how long they would have to have sponsored vehicles (electric or fuel)
- A detailed study on effectiveness is needed.
- If jobs come to area, people could see this area if it is a positive balance. If not, crime will rise, area [sic] has been looked after for antibody (g) infection vs. growth.
2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
COMMENT FORM

Name: CLON MILLER
Date: 3/19/2020

Address: 326 EAST MILL PKWY #10
ANNINVL, WI 53108

Email: bmiller364@charter.net

Comments:

As a twice monthly commuter to the Milwaukee area for work or pleasure, I would support continuing to provide more concurrency freeways for travelers and visitors to the Milwaukee area.

I also am a biker and support "connector" bike routes for long distance bikers.

For transit, I support whole density and need can provide ridership revenue with only an appropriate level of subsidy.

Thank you for providing this opportunity and I do support regional planning commissions.
Figure D.7 presents the comments provided by members of the public attending the Commission’s Environmental Justice Task Force meeting held on February 18, 2020. These comments were provided orally to Commission staff and the members of the EJTF during that meeting by Ms. Barbara Richards, Conservation Chair for the Great Waters Group of the Sierra Club.

- Ms. Richards suggested VISION 2050 recommend infrastructure improvements to address the risk of climate catastrophes as a result of ethanol shipments through Port Milwaukee, and including discussion on whether to retreat or rebuild certain infrastructure as part of a planned Commission study focused on transportation system resiliency to flooding.
ATTENDANCE RECORDS OF THE SECOND ROUND OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT
APPENDIX E
### Figure E.1
Attendance Records of the Second Round of Public Meetings in March 2020

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3. Art Zabel | arzabal@dinge.gramercy.com | retired Lifelong Learning | e-mail
4. Max Marechal | | City of West Bend | e-mail
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COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE SECOND ROUND OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT AND SUMMARY MATERIALS PROVIDED AT PUBLIC MEETINGS

APPENDIX F
Interested in the future of Southeastern Wisconsin’s transportation system and how the Region’s land is developed? We are updating VISION 2050—the land use and transportation plan for the seven-county Region—and invite you to an open house to learn about proposed plan changes. At the open house, we will share information about a funding gap for the recommended transportation system and discuss how the plan would help improve equity across the Region. Please join us and provide your feedback before we finalize the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050 later this spring.

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Kenosha News
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Milwaukee Community Journal
Wednesday, 2/26

Milwaukee Courier
Friday, 2/28

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Thursday, 2/27

Milwaukee Times
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Oconomowoc Enterprise
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Ozaukee Advertiser
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Ozaukee News-Graphic
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Ozaukee Press
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Racine Journal Times
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Southern Lakes Papers – Racine, Kenosha, Walworth
Thursday, 2/27

Waukesha Freeman
Thursday, 2/27

West Bend Daily News
Thursday, 2/27
2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE CONTINUES
Every four years, the Commission conducts an interim review and update of the regional land use and transportation plan, in part to address Federal requirements. The 2020 Review and Update looks at progress that has been made toward implementing VISION 2050 since it was originally adopted in 2016 and what changes may be needed as a result of that progress, changes in technology, or shifts in the Region’s priorities for land development and transportation.

JOIN US AT ONE OF SEVEN PUBLIC MEETINGS IN MARCH
Residents are invited to attend one of seven public open house meetings across the Region as part of the current round of public involvement. Stop by any time during the two-hour timeframe. Each open house will provide an opportunity to learn about and provide feedback on proposed plan changes. We will also share information about a funding gap for the recommended transportation system and discuss how the plan would help improve equity across the Region. Refreshments will be provided.
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[Click here to learn more!]

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Email announcement sent to SEWRPC’s email distribution list on March 2, 2020
Announcement: VISION 2050 Public Meetings Cancelled

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Due to health concerns over the coronavirus (COVID-19) situation, we have made the decision to cancel all remaining in-person meetings for the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Your feedback is still important to us, and we are working on alternative opportunities for residents to provide feedback. We will announce these opportunities as soon as possible. In the meantime, we encourage you to visit vision2050sewis.org to view the draft 2020 Update and public meeting materials and complete a brief online questionnaire to provide feedback any time through March 27. We are also available by phone (262-547-6721) or email (vision2050@sewrpc.org) if you have any questions or concerns you would like to discuss directly with staff.

Thank you for your continued interest in regional planning.
We know it’s hard to think years into the future when we don’t know what the coming weeks will hold. But we also know people care about how the Region’s land and transportation system are developed. That’s why we’ve extended the current comment period to April 8th and we’re providing alternative ways to provide feedback in lieu of the in-person meetings we had to cancel last week.

Here’s how you can learn more about the draft VISION 2050 update and provide your feedback:

- **Virtual Public Meetings:** Register for one of two virtual meetings where staff will give a presentation and answer questions:
  - Tuesday, March 31, 12:00-1:00p.m. ([Register here](#))
  - Wednesday, April 1, 5:00-6:00p.m. ([Register here](#))

- **YouTube Video Presentation:** Watch a video of the same presentation to be given at the virtual meetings ([Watch the video here](#))

- **Online Survey:** Review public meeting materials and provide feedback through an online survey ([Take the survey here](#))

- **Contact Us Directly:** Email us at vision2050@sewrpc.org or call staff directly: Eric Lynde (262.953.3222) or Liz Callin (262.953.3214)

- **Traditional Feedback Methods:** As always, residents can submit comments via online comment form, or via email, mail, or fax ([Contact information available here](#))

Stay healthy and thank you in advance for your participation!
Email announcement sent to SEWRPC’s email distribution list on March 24, 2020
Interested in the future of Southeastern Wisconsin’s transportation system and how the Region’s land is developed?

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Please join us at one of these seven public informational meetings to review the draft 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050. The public meetings will be held in an open house format, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided. If you cannot attend a public meeting to give us your input, you can also submit comments via email, U.S. mail, fax, or online through March 27, 2020.

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SEWRPC Continuing
2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
Seeking feedback at public meetings prior to updating the Region’s long-range land use and transportation plan

Waukesha, Wis. – Commission staff are continuing a federally required four-year Review and Update of VISION 2050, the regional land use and transportation plan for the seven-county Southeastern Wisconsin Region. The public is invited to attend one of seven public informational meetings, which will take place March 9-19, to learn more about the effort, review draft updates to the plan, and provide comments. The comment period during this round of public involvement is open through March 27, 2020.

2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
The 2020 Review and Update looks at progress that has been made toward implementing VISION 2050 since it was originally adopted in 2016 and what changes may be needed as a result of that progress, changes in technology, or shifts in the Region’s priorities for land development and transportation.

Public Involvement
This is the second and final round of public meetings for this effort. Round one, which took place in December 2019, shared information with the public about progress on plan recommendations and collected feedback about implementation and on changes that have occurred, since VISION 2050 was adopted, that we should consider as we update the plan’s recommendations. Round two, which will take place in February/March 2020,
will allow the public to review and provide feedback on the draft 2020 Review and Update. Staff will also share information about a funding gap for the transportation system and how the plan would help improve equity across the Region.

**Join Us**
For all seven public meetings below, staff will be available in an "open house" format, so residents can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. There will be several opportunities during each meeting to provide feedback, ask questions, and discuss further with staff. Oral comment may be given to a court reporter during the meeting or written comments may be submitted. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided.

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How to Submit Comments
Work to date on the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050, including draft chapters, can be reviewed at vision2050sewis.org. Written comments during this second round of public involvement may be provided through March 27, 2020. Comments may be submitted in any of the following ways:

Plan Website: vision2050sewis.org
E-mail: vision2050@sewrpc.org
Mail: P.O. Box 1607, Waukesha, WI 53187-1607
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Commission staff will consider all comments received during the public comment period and provide them to the Advisory Committees guiding the Review and Update. We anticipate completing the Review and Update later this spring.

About VISION 2050
VISION 2050 recommends a long-range vision for land use and transportation in the seven-county Southeastern Wisconsin Region. It makes recommendations to local and State government to shape and guide land use development and transportation improvement, including public transit, arterial streets and highways, freight, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities, to the year 2050.

About SEWRPC
The Regional Planning Commission is the official areawide planning agency for infrastructure and land use for Southeastern Wisconsin. The Commission serves the following seven Southeastern Wisconsin Counties: Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha. Under State law, Commission plans are advisory to local and State governments.

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**PURPOSE OF THE REVIEW AND UPDATE**

The 2020 Review and Update looks at progress that has been made toward implementing VISION 2050 since it was originally adopted in 2016. What changes, if any, should be made as a result of this progress, changes in technology, or shifts in the region’s priorities for land development and transportation?

**PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT GOALS**

**Round 1 – COMPLETE**
- Share information with the public about progress on the implementation of plan recommendations
- Collect feedback on implementation goals and changes that have occurred, since VISION 2050 was adopted, that we should consider as we update the plan’s recommendations

**Round 2 – IN PROGRESS**
- Provide proposed updates to the public for review and comment, including updated financial and equity analyses

**HOW TO PROVIDE INPUT**

**Written Comments**
- Please use the comment cards available at this meeting for written down any comments you would like to consider.

**Verbal Comments**
- At the open house meetings, court reporters are available to record verbal comments.

All comments submitted to March 27, 2020, will be entered into the public record and will be considered as input for the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050.

**WHAT WE HEARD**

**THEMES FROM THE FIRST ROUND OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT**

- More walkable development (12)
- Affordable Transportation (25)
- Equity (12)
- Improve public transit (25)

**THE PLAN WILL CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND:**

- Focusing on new urban development in urban centers
- Reversing trend in declining density and providing a mix of housing types

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**

- No changes were proposed to the land use component of the plan.

**HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS**

**LAND USE**

- Most participants supported the recommended compact development pattern.

**Public Transit**

- Over 90% of participants said they would support increasing funding for public transit.

**Land Use**

- Most participants identified a number of transit improvements, most of which are consistent with the plan.

**WHAT IS VISION 2050?**

VISION 2050 is Southeastern Wisconsin's long-range land use and transportation plan. It makes recommendations to local and State government to shape and guide land use development and transportation improvements, including public transit, arterial streets and highways, freight, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities, to the year 2050. The Commission adopted VISION 2050 in 2016, following a three-year process guided by the Commission’s Advisory Committees on Regional Land Use and Transportation Planning.

**2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE OF VISION 2050**

**LAND USE DEVELOPMENT PATTERN**

**Map of Southeastern Wisconsin showing historical development patterns and the plan’s recommendation for a more compact development pattern.**

**ENDORSE IMPLEMENT REFINISH**

**PARTNERS IN IMPLEMENTATION:**

- Local and County Governments
- Federal and State Government
- Private Sector
- Non-governmental organizations

**GET IMPLEMENTED?**

**SHOWCASES**

- Riverfront revitalization
- Green infrastructure
- Plans for new urban development

**SHARED MOBILITY = CONNECTED AND AUTOMATED VEHICLES**

- Safety into the primary concern identified regarding the potential expansion of autonomous vehicle travel in southeastern Wisconsin (e.g., UGM-100).
**BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN**

**THE PLAN WILL CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND:**
- Expanding the regional bicycle network, including enhanced bicycle facilities (e.g., protected or buffered bike lanes) in key regional corridors.
- Expanding off-street paths to provide a walk-connected network.
- Facilitating bikers in areas of existing or planned urban development.
- Minimizing crashes involving bicyclists and pedestrians.

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**
- Add additional routes to the existing recommendations in regional bike share implementations, and encourage local development of such programs.

**OTHER UPDATES:**


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**TRAVEL DEMAND MANAGEMENT**

**THE PLAN WILL CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND:**
- Directing potential investment for travel and high-occupancy vehicle through HOV lanes and transit-only lanes.
- Expanding the network of park-and-ride.
- Pricing personal travel at its true cost.
- Facilitating transit, bicycle, and pedestrian movement in local land use plans and zoning.

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**
- Add a new recommendation to encourage government entities to work with private entities to reduce parking by implementing ride-sharing programs, or requiring alternative transportation systems.

**OTHER UPDATES:**
- The administration has been reviewing all local land use plans and zoning regulations to ensure they are consistent with the goals and objectives of the unified plan.

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**TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT**

**THE PLAN WILL CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND:**
- Expanding TSM measures currently in place, including closed-circuit television monitoring, variable message signs, and signal coordination.
- Implementing new TSM measures that improve traffic flow through the use of advanced traffic sensors and adaptive traffic signal control.
- Implementing parking management and guidance systems and demand-responsive parking in major activity centers.

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**
- Add new recommendations for implementing parking management systems and demand-responsive parking in major activity centers.

**OTHER UPDATES:**
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**FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION**

**THE PLAN WILL CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND:**
- Funding to improve the national freight network.
- Improving accommodation of oversize/overweight (OSOW) shipments.
- Constructing the Medford Yard bypass.
- Addressing congestion and bottlenecks on the regional highway freight network.

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**
- No changes were proposed to the freight transportation plan.

**OTHER UPDATES:**
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**FUNDING THE PLAN**

**UPDATED FINANCIAL ANALYSIS**

An updated financial analysis identified a significant funding gap between reasonably expected revenues and the estimated costs to implement the VISION 2050 transportation system. As such, staff identified the fiscal constraints of the transportation system, which is shown on the Public Transit and Streets and Highways budget.

**THE FISCALLY CONSTRAINED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM:**

- **Public Transit:** $350 million gap—Lack of funds is expected to be adjusted by at least 25% by 2050.
- **Streets and Highways:** $350 million gap—Funds are expected to be increased by at least 25% by 2050.

**SUMMARY:**

- **Potential Revenue Sources to Address the Transportation Funding Gap**
- **Sales Tax**
  - 0.6% in seven counties
  - $120 million annually
- **Wheel Tax**
  - 0.5% in four counties
  - $110 million annually
- **Gas Tax**
  - 0.5% in eight counties
  - $65 million annually
- **VMT Fee**
  - $0.01 per mile
  - $65 million annually
- **Highway Use Fee**
  - $0.8 per mile
  - $45 million annually
- **Tolling**
  - 6 cents per mile
  - $20 million annually

**PUBLIC TRANSIT**

**THE PLAN WILL CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND:**
- Significant improvement and expansion of the public transit system, including commuter rail, rapid transit, and improved fixed and flexible transit services.
- Programs to improve access to suburban employment.
- "Transit-first" designs on urban streets.
- Other initiatives to promote transit use and improve quality of service.

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**
- Environmental alterations to fixed-route buses (e.g., flexible schedules, intelligent, real-time vehicle tracking) for consideration when expanding transit to certain areas.
- Additional recommendations to improve the connectivity and accessibility of the public transit system, including the implementation of a multi-modal transportation system.

**OTHER UPDATES:**
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Figure F.8 (Continued)

**IMPECTIONS OF FUNDING ON THE TRANSIT SYSTEM**

**CONSEQUENCES OF INSUFFICIENT FUNDING FOR TRANSIT**
The lack of funding for transit services in the Region would result in:
- Reduced access to jobs, healthcare, education, and other daily needs, particularly for households without access to a car, which in turn would harm people of color, low-income residents, people with disabilities, and seniors.
- Stricter fare increases for employees.
- Reduced traffic carrying capacity in the Region's heavily traveled corridors.
- Reduced ability to develop or maintain walkable neighborhoods that improve access and safety for people walking, and encourage active lifestyles.

**STREETS AND HIGHWAYS**

The Plan will continue to recommend:
- Keeping arterial streets and highways in state of good repair.
- Incorporating complete streets concepts.
- Strategically expanding arterial capacity to accommodate all roadway users and address instead congestion.
- Increasing total traffic crashes, along with crashes involving fatalities and injuries.

**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLAN:**
- Implementing strategies in additional corridors outside the Plan.
- Expanding arterial capacity in areas of high demand.

**EQUITY**

**UPDATED EQUITY ANALYSIS**

VISION 2050 identified significant disparities in the Region’s transportation, access to jobs, walkability, education, and other communities. The updated equity analysis evaluated whether the benefits and impacts of the recommended plan would be shared fairly and equitably among different populations in the Region. The results show that implementing VISION 2050 would likely reduce existing disparities between the white populations and people of color and without additional funding for public transit, it is almost impossible to provide access to people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities, likely to occur.

**POPULATIONS INCLUDED IN THE EQUITY ANALYSIS**

**SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS**

- VISION 2050 will significantly improve transit access for people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities, leading to increased equity in the Region.
- Challenges remain in achieving full equity in the Region, particularly in access to jobs and educational opportunities.

**FOCAL AREAS:**
- Accessibility for people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities.
- Education and job opportunities.

**GRAPHIC CONTENT:**
- Maps and charts showing equity improvements and disparities.

**NOTES:**
- More detailed analysis available in the VISION 2050 Equity Analysis report.
OVERVIEW OF THE 2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE

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Round 1 – COMPLETE
- Share information with the public about progress on the implementation of plan recommendations
- Collect feedback about implementation and on changes that have occurred, since VISION 2050 was adopted, that we should consider as we update the plan’s recommendations

Round 2 – IN PROGRESS
- Provide proposed updates to the public for review and comment, including updated financial and equity analyses
  See summary of proposed updates on reverse

FINANCIAL AND EQUITY ANALYSIS RESULTS
An updated financial analysis identified a significant funding gap between reasonably expected revenues and the estimated costs to implement the VISION 2050 transportation system. As such, staff identified the fiscally constrained portion of the transportation system. Under the fiscally constrained system, transit service levels are expected to decline by about 35 percent by 2050, and fewer streets and highways would be reconstructed, widened, or newly constructed. Many of the roadways recommended for reconstruction would instead be rehabilitated, likely resulting in poorer pavement quality.

An updated equity analysis evaluated whether the benefits and impacts of the recommended plan would be shared fairly and equitably among different populations in the Region. The results show that implementing VISION 2050 would help to reduce existing disparities between the white population and people of color and without additional funding for public transit, a disparate impact to people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities is likely to occur.

WHAT IS VISION 2050?
VISION 2050 is Southeastern Wisconsin’s long-range land use and transportation plan. It makes recommendations to local and State government to shape and guide land use development and transportation improvement, including public transit, arterial streets and highways, freight, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities, to the year 2050. The Commission adopted VISION 2050 in 2016, following a three-year development process guided by the Commission’s Advisory Committees on Regional Land Use and Transportation Planning.
ABOUT THE UPDATES

Most of the VISION 2050 recommendations are not proposed to change with this update. The plan will continue to recommend a mix of land uses with urban development focused in urban areas, significantly expanded and improved public transit, expanded and connected sidewalks and bicycle networks, and strategic capacity expansions that accommodate all roadway users. Proposed changes to the plan primarily affect policy-related recommendations and are a response to public feedback, recent changes in technology, and other changes in the Region. Maps and other inventory will also be updated to reflect implementation that has occurred since the plan was adopted in 2016.

Key proposed updates to the plan are listed below. You can review more information about these updates on the display boards and provide feedback on the corresponding comment forms.

### BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN

Add dockless scooters to the existing recommendation to expand bike share implementation, and recommend local governments address potential safety concerns related to dockless scooters.

### PUBLIC TRANSIT

Add a new recommendation to encourage government entities to work with private-sector mobility providers (e.g., Uber/Lyft or Bublr Bikes) on possible partnerships to advance an equitable, affordable, and efficient transportation system.

### TRAVEL DEMAND MANAGEMENT (TDM)

Recommend alternatives to fixed-route buses (e.g., flexible shuttles, microtransit, and shared vehicles) be considered when expanding transit in certain areas.

### STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

Incorporate strategies to address reckless driving
Add curbside management strategies as a complete streets example
Add a new recommendation to monitor the growth and development of automated vehicles related to how they could impact the plan.
Welcome & Introductions

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Virtual Meeting Overview

1. Background information
2. About the 2020 Review and Update of VISION 2050
3. Proposed plan updates + funding and equity analyses
4. Q/A

Meeting logistics

Participants are all in ‘Listen Only’ mode.

Use the ‘Questions’ panel to ask staff questions throughout the presentation.

Meeting is being recorded. Recording will be shared via email after the webcast is over.
How to provide feedback

1. **Online survey**

2. **Traditional methods:**
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Comment period open through April 8

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What is VISION 2050?

- Region’s long-range land use and transportation plan
- Makes recommendations to local and State government regarding land development and transportation
- Outlook to the year 2050
Purpose of the 2020 Review and Update

Review progress toward implementation and make updates based on that progress, changes in technology, or shifts in priorities for land development and transportation in the Region.

2020 Plan Update Timeline

**OCTOBER 2019**
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

**FEBRUARY 2020**
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #2

**APRIL 2020**
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #3

**DECEMBER 2019**
ROUND 1 PUBLIC MEETINGS
Reviewed implementation to date and obtained initial feedback.

**SPRING 2020**
ROUND 2 PUBLIC MEETINGS
Review draft plan update, including equity and financial analyses, and provide feedback.

**SUMMER 2020**
COMMISSION ADOPTION OF 2020 REVIEW AND UPDATE
2020 Plan Update – Round 1 Feedback

December 2019
9 Interactive meetings
1 online survey
277 total participants

What We Heard

1. Land Use
   - Support for recommended compact development
   - Support for a mix of smaller and larger lots for single-family homes

2. Public Transit
   - 90% of participants would support increasing funding for public transit

3. Bicycle and Pedestrian
   - Support for more protected and buffered bike lanes
What We Heard

4. Streets and Highways
   ▪ Concerns for safety around reckless driving, inattentive driving, congestion, and lack of bike lanes, paths, and sidewalks
   ▪ 90% of participants would support, or would support under certain circumstances, increasing funding for road improvements

5. Shared Mobility + Automated Vehicles
   ▪ Safety concerns
   ▪ Concerns about equity

VISION 2050 Themes and Objectives

- VISION 2050 plan objectives under four important themes:
  - **Healthy Communities**
  - **Equitable Access**
  - **Costs and Financial Sustainability**
  - **Mobility**

- In response to public and stakeholder feedback, staff will be adding emphasis on these themes and better showing how the recommended plan addresses them
Round 2 Public Involvement Focus

✓ Proposed Updates
✓ Updated Funding Analysis
✓ Updated Equity Analysis

Land Use

The plan will continue to recommend:
- Focus new urban development in urban centers
- Increased density and provide a mix of housing types and uses
- Preserve primary environmental corridors and agricultural land

No changes are proposed to the land use component of the plan.
Bicycle and Pedestrian

The plan will continue to recommend:

- Expanding the on-street bicycle network, including enhanced bicycle facilities in key regional corridors
- Expanding off-street paths to provide a well-connected network
- Providing sidewalks in areas of existing or planned urban development
- Minimizing crashes involving bicyclists and pedestrians
Proposed changes:
Add dockless scooters to the existing recommendation to expand bike share, and recommend local governments address potential safety concerns related to dockless scooters.

VISION 2050 Bicycle Network as Updated

- OFF-STREET BICYCLE PATH
- ARTERIAL STREET OR HIGHWAY WITH BICYCLE ACCOMMODATION (IF FEASIBLE)
- NON-ARTERIAL STREET CONNECTION TO OFF-STREET BICYCLE NETWORK
- RECOMMENDED CORRIDOR FOR ENHANCED BICYCLE FACILITY
Travel Demand Management (TDM)

The plan will continue to recommend:

- Enhancing preferential treatment for transit and high-occupancy vehicles (HOV) through HOV bypass and transit-only lanes
- Expanding the network of park-ride lots
- Pricing personal vehicle travel at its true cost
- Facilitating transit, bicycle, and pedestrian movement in local land use plans and zoning

Proposed changes:
Add a new recommendation to encourage government entities to work with private-sector mobility providers (e.g., Uber/Lyft or Bublr Bikes) on possible partnerships to advance an equitable, affordable, and efficient transportation system.
Public Transit

The plan will continue to recommend:

- Significant improvement and expansion of the public transit system, including commuter rail, rapid transit, and improved fixed and flexible transit services
- Programs to improve access to suburban employment
- “Transit first” designs on urban streets
- Other initiatives to promote transit use and improve quality of service
Proposed changes:
Recommend alternatives to fixed-route buses (e.g., flexible shuttles, microtransit, and shared vehicles) be considered when expanding transit in certain areas.

VISION 2050 Transit Services

**TRANSIT SERVICES**
- RAPID TRANSIT LINE
- EXPRESS BUS ROUTE
- COMMUTER RAIL LINE & STATION
- COMMUTER BUS ROUTE & PARK-RIDE
- INTERCITY RAIL
- STREETCAR LINE

**LOCAL TRANSIT SERVICE AREA AND PEAK FREQUENCY**
- EVERY 15 MINUTES OR BETTER
- LESS FREQUENT THAN EVERY 15 MINUTES
- ONE DAY ADVANCE-RESERVATION
- SHARED-RIDE TAXI
Transit Services: Fiscally Constrained System

$250 million gap
35 percent reduction in existing service
The plan will continue to recommend:

- Keeping arterial street and highway system in state of good repair
- Incorporating complete streets concepts
- Strategically expanding arterial capacity to accommodate all roadway users and address residual congestion
- Minimizing total traffic crashes, along with crashes involving fatalities and serious injuries
Streets and Highways

Proposed changes:

- Reduce reckless driving
- Incorporate curbside management
- Monitor automated vehicles

Streets and Highways: VISION 2050 as Updated

- NEW ARTERIAL
- ARTERIAL TO BE WIDENED WITH ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC LANES
- PRESERVE EXISTING CROSS-SECTION
- NO RECOMMENDATION WITH RESPECT TO WHETHER THIS SEGMENT OF IH 43 SHOULD BE RECONSTRUCTED WITH OR WITHOUT ADDITIONAL LANES
- NEW INTERCHANGE
- FULL INTERCHANGE WHERE A HALF INTERCHANGE CURRENTLY EXISTS
Streets and Highways: Fiscally Constrained System

- NEW ARTERIAL
- ARTERIAL TO BE WIDENED WITH ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC LANES
- PRESERVE EXISTING CROSS-SECTION
- NEW INTERCHANGE
- FULL INTERCHANGE WHERE A HALF INTERCHANGE CURRENTLY EXISTS

$385 million gap
- Fewer roads reconstructed, widened, or newly constructed
- More rehabs vs. reconstructions

Potential Revenue Sources to Address Funding Gap

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Purpose of the Equity Analysis

1. Are the benefits and impacts of the plan shared fairly and equitably?
2. Does the plan serve to reduce significant, long standing disparities between whites and people of color?

Equity Analysis Populations

Minority
Families in Poverty
People With Disabilities

See Appendix D, of the draft 2020 Review and Update for the full Equity Analysis
Equity Analysis Findings

Percent of Population with No Vehicle Available

- Minority Households: 16%
- Non-Minority Households: 6%
- Families in Poverty: 30%
- Families Not in Poverty: 6%

About 4x as many people of color, families in poverty, and people with disabilities would have access to high-quality transit under VISION 2050 than under the fiscally constrained transportation system.

Equitable Access to Jobs

Percent of Populations with Access to 10,000 or More Jobs Within 30 Minutes by Transit

- Minority
- Non-Minority
- Families in Poverty
- Families Not in Poverty
- People with Disabilities
- People Without Disabilities

Existing, VISION 2050, Fiscally Constrained.
Equity Analysis – Key Land Use Findings

▪ All recommendations would have a positive impact on the Region’s population as a whole, and many recommendations would have a particularly positive impact on people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities

▪ None would have an adverse impact on these population groups

Equity Analysis – Key Transportation Findings

▪ No area of the Region would disproportionately bear the impact of the planned freeway and surface arterial capacity improvements

▪ VISION 2050 would significantly improve transit access for people of color, low-income populations, and people with disabilities to jobs, healthcare, education, and other activities

▪ A disparate impact to these population groups is likely unless additional funding is provided for public transit
Thank you!

We look forward to your comments.

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