

What is the MTP/SCS?

The Metropolitan Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (MTP/SCS) is a 20-year plan that links land use, air quality, and transportation needs for the Sacramento Region. The current MTP/SCS was adopted late in 2019 and is required to be updated every four years. The next MTP/SCS will be adopted by February 2024.

The information below describes some of the challenges and outcomes of the current MTP/SCS. As we update the plan, we'll be looking for ways to continue to advance the positive outcomes of the regional plan and tackle critical other challenges such as addressing the disproportion share of transportation related burdens and underinvestment experienced by black, indigenous, and people of color. Additionally, we'll be looking to understand how the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic may have lasting effects on the way people travel for work and other purposes.

WHAT DOES THE CURRENT PLAN DO?

The plan gives you more ways to get around and makes getting where you want to go easier in the future.



More Transit Service
provides more choices for travel

+63%

Transit Service Hours
per Person

Light rail trains and bus
service expanded



More Good Bike Routes
provide more choices for travel

+123%

Bike Route Miles

Provides funding to build
many of the planned
bike routes



Less Time In Traffic

-2-3%

Weekday Vehicle Miles
Traveled on Heavily
Congested Roadways

Targeted improvements on
key roadway bottlenecks



Less Time Driving,
more time for other things

-8%

Weekday Vehicle Miles
Traveled per Person

Better mix of land use
equals shorter trips to
get things done



More Homes in Low Income
or Other Disadvantaged
Areas Near Major Job Centers

360% Increase
in Access to Jobs
Within a 30-min.
Transit Ride

30% Increase
in Access to
Jobs Within a
30-min. Drive

Which means that, on average, a person can get
to more jobs and needs by transit or by driving.



More Ways to Get Around

+55%

Increased Trips per
Person by Biking,
Walking, and Transit



Protecting Our Farmland

285

18

1988–2012
For every 1,000
new residents,
285 acres of
farmland urbanized

2016–2040
For every 1,000
new residents,
18 acres of
farmland urbanized



Cleaner, Healthier Air

-19%

Greenhouse Gases
from Vehicle
Emissions

Each person ends up
producing 19 percent
less greenhouse gases
from driving



MTP/SCS

METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN
SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES STRATEGY



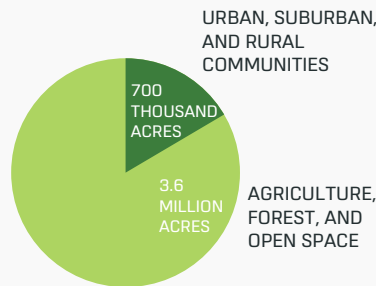
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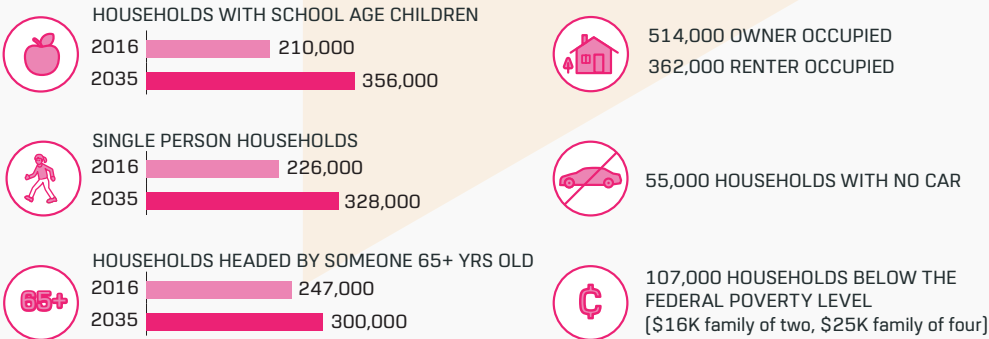
Our Region is Diverse

Our residents are diverse and so are our communities. Everything is here, from farming communities to urban cities.

OUR REGION IS BIG. 4.3 MILLION ACRES, OR ABOUT THE SIZE OF NEW JERSEY.



WE HAVE 2.5 MILLION PEOPLE THAT LIVE HERE. THAT EQUALS 887,000 HOUSEHOLDS



Our Region Is Growing

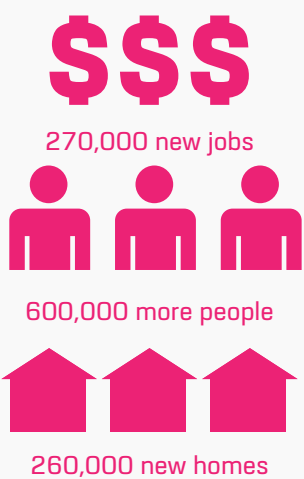
What to Expect in 20+ Years

How we live our daily lives today will not be the same 20 years from now. Places will change with new buildings, houses, and parks. People will grow, move here, and move away.

Big changes are facing our region and how we get around. Today most people get around by cars they own. In the

future it will be easier for more people to get to and from many places without owning a car.

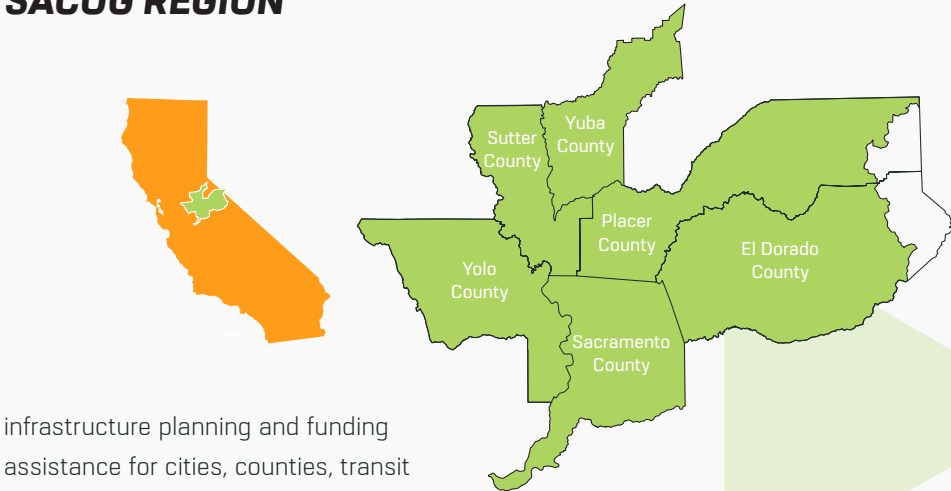
In order to have a future where people can get where they need to go, the Sacramento Area Council of Governments is preparing a plan to spend transportation funds over 20 years.



WHO ARE WE?

The Sacramento Area Council of Governments is where local government leaders in the Sacramento region [El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo, & Yuba Counties] come together to advance the goals of economic prosperity, connected communities, and vibrant places. SACOG works with its 28 member cities and counties to solve challenges that are too big for any one jurisdiction to solve on its own. SACOG is guided by a board of elected officials from each city and county in the region and plays a central role in transportation

SACOG REGION



infrastructure planning and funding assistance for cities, counties, transit operators, and other entities responsible for providing for the travel needs of the region's residents.

Our Transportation Challenges

As the Region Grows, Transportation and Housing Have to Keep Up

TRANSPORTATION REVENUE

The amount people pay in transportation/gas taxes has not grown with inflation over the past 50 years. That means the costs for maintaining existing roads, streets, and bridges and building new ones, is going up, but the money residents pay is not.

\$300 Million

Annual funding shortfall to maintain our roads, streets, and bridges.

Gas Taxes



\$0.505 State Tax
\$0.184 Federal Tax
\$3.51 Base Price

\$4.20 Cost/Gallon

People Pay \$0.69 From Each Gallon of Gas Purchased

Sales Taxes



1/4 Cent From California Sales Tax
Sacramento County has an additional 1/2 Cent sales tax dedicated to transportation

Local Contributions

Developer fees and contributions, city/county budget, property taxes, other local assessments vary by city and county

How it Compares

Average Consumer Monthly Spending

Cable TV	\$85
Mobile Phones	\$80
Coffee	\$60
Internet	\$60
Gas Taxes	\$30

Road Conditions

Not enough funding means worsening road conditions, which become increasingly more expensive to repair over time.

Road Costruction Costs

Over time, the cost to build new roads and maintain current roads has increased.

Gas Tax Revenues

As vehicles become more gas efficient, or don't use gas at all, revenues from gas decrease.