

Memorandum

To: CHAIR AND COMMISSIONERS

CTC Meeting: March 19 - 20, 2026

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Subject: Commission Equity Initiatives Update

Summary:

Commission Equity Initiatives Update

Commission staff continue to integrate principles and strategies from the Vision, Mission and Foundational Principles for Transportation Equity, which was adopted and approved by the Interagency Equity Advisory Committee (Committee) in September 2025 and the California Transportation Commission (Commission) in October 2025. The document provides seven foundational principles that Commission staff will integrate into items appearing before the Commission. Commission staff will continue to work to operationalize the principles. The Foundational Principles are:

- Acknowledge Past Harms
- Partnership and Collaboration
- Center Community Practices
- Prioritize Safety
- Economic Opportunity
- Access and Mobility
- Systemic Change

Equity Advisory Committee Update

The Interagency Equity Advisory Committee (Committee) met on March 4, 2026. Members elected Ana Gonzalez to be the 2026 Chair, and Andres Ramirez to be the 2026 Vice Chair. Members also received presentations and discussed the Draft Vehicle Weight Safety Study Report, (Assembly Bill 251. Friedman, 2023) from Commission staff, received an update from the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development on the Zero-Emission Vehicle Equity Action Plan, discussed 2026 ad hoc Subcommittees, and received an informational presentation regarding the 2026 Member survey. Information on opportunities for the Committee to advise interagency staff; the 2026 Committee workplan; and a recap and analysis of the results of the Interagency Equity Advisory Committee End-of-Year Member Survey (2025) can be found in Attachment A.

Subcommittee meetings are planned for the month of April, and the next Executive and Business meetings of the Committee are scheduled for May 13, 2026, in San José.

Committee Member Update

Committee member Naomi Iwasaki will provide updates and insights into her experience with the Committee. She is Vice President - California Planning at Steer, an infrastructure and services consultant firm in Los Angeles. She is a nationally recognized transportation equity leader and has worked on a diverse range of transportation planning projects and equity initiatives in the nonprofit, public, and private sectors. Before joining Steer, she was Senior Director in LA Metro's Office of Equity and Race where she developed and socialized equity assessments across the agency on topics including annual budget, program management and delivery, and multimodal transportation plans and projects. Born and raised in Los Angeles, Naomi currently serves on the board of Little Tokyo Service Center, a 45-year-old community development and social services nonprofit, and is chair of the Data Implementation Subcommittee of the Committee.

Background:

The Committee is a priority for the Commission, Caltrans, and CalSTA. The Committee elevates diverse and historically marginalized voices to advise the three agencies on how to achieve meaningful outcomes in transportation equity, environmental justice, and equitable economic opportunities, especially as related to transportation planning and programming.

Attachment:

- Attachment A: March 4, 2026, Interagency Equity Advisory Committee Business Meeting Tab 8: Interagency Updates

Attachment A

Memorandum

To: EQUITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

EAC Business Meeting:
March 4, 2026

From: STATE AGENCIES' EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

Reference Number: Tab 8, Information

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Subject: 2026 Workplan and Interagency Updates

Summary:

Since its official launch in March 2023, members of the Interagency Equity Advisory Committee (Committee) have provided advisory support for numerous interagency initiatives. These efforts continue to shape policies, processes, and programming for the California Transportation Commission (Commission), the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), and the California State Transportation Agency (CalSTA). Interagency staff are providing a written report on past and upcoming advisory opportunities for Committee members, as well as an updated 2026 Committee Workplan (Attachment A), summary of member year-end survey results (Attachment B), and Committee member expectations. A high-level, verbal presentation will be made at the Committee meeting. Additionally, the December 2025 Executive Committee Meeting Recap is included as Attachment C.

Background:

The Committee is a priority for the Commission, Caltrans, and CalSTA. The Committee is intended to elevate diverse and historically marginalized voices to advise agencies on how to achieve meaningful outcomes in transportation equity, environmental justice, and equitable economic opportunities, especially as related to transportation planning and programming. Committee input and advisory expertise continue to influence the work of the Commission, Caltrans, and CalSTA through the policies, processes, and programs that each agency seeks counsel on.

Interagency Updates:

Upcoming opportunities for Committee member involvement are outlined in the 2026 Interagency Equity Advisory Committee Workplan. Updates about the ongoing advisory opportunities continuing into 2026 are included below, followed by a summary of Committee year end survey results, member expectations, and the December 2025 Executive Committee Meeting Recap.

2026 Interagency Equity Advisory Committee Workplan

The Commission, Caltrans, and CalSTA developed a shared 2026 Interagency Equity Advisory Committee Workplan (2026 Workplan) that reflects joint transportation priorities that advance equity outcomes. The 2026 Workplan includes policy areas that focus on information-sharing, key advisory opportunities for Committee members and is informed by Committee member topics of interest. A summary of the 2026 Workplan can be found in Attachment A.

Interagency Updates**Commission Updates***Vehicle Weight Safety Study (Assembly Bill 251)*

- Assembly Bill (AB) 251 requires the Commission to convene a task force to study the relationship between vehicle weight and injuries to vulnerable road users (such as pedestrians and cyclists) and degradation to roads, and to study the costs and benefits of imposing a passenger vehicle weight fee that considers vehicle weight. The last meeting of the Vehicle Weight Safety Study Task Force took place virtually on Thursday, November 13th. At that meeting, Commission staff presented the Task Force Findings Summary and how it would be used to inform the Commission's report to the Legislature. The Summary of Vehicle Weight Safety Study Task Force Findings is a legislative requirement of AB 251 and marked the conclusion of the Task Force process.
- Commission staff presented an informational update to the Commission at the December 2025 Commission Meeting and to Committee members at the December Transportation Policy and Program Guidance Subcommittee. The presentation summarized the Task Force findings and Commission Staff solicited feedback from both Commissioners and Committee members. Commission staff will use this feedback and the Task Force findings to develop the Commission's report to the Legislature pursuant to AB 251. Staff will return to the Commission and Committee with the draft report to the legislature at the scheduled March 2026 Commission and Committee meetings to seek feedback, with additional opportunities to provide feedback through the public comment period.

Senate Bill 1 Cycle 5 Funding Program Guidelines Transportation Equity Supplement

- Commission staff will share an opportunity to provide input on Senate Bill 1 guidelines development for the Local Partnership Program, Solutions for Congested Corridors Program, and the Trade Corridor Enhancement Program. Specifically, Members will provide recommendations on how the Commission can improve SB 1 program policies related to equity and community engagement in the Senate Bill 1 Equity Supplement. Participating Members will help shape how approximately \$1.5 billion in funding is awarded across rail, transit, highway, active transportation, congestion relief, and freight projects within the context of applicable laws. Additionally, Members will enhance their knowledge of the Commission's programs and gain insight into program development. Activities are expected to occur between March and May of 2026 and will include briefings with Commission staff and independent review of policy documents.

Zero-Emission Vehicle Equity Action Plan

- The Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GoBiz) Equity team is currently developing the ZEV Equity Action Plan and anticipates releasing a public-facing draft in March for stakeholder feedback. The public comment period is expected to start in April 2026. The Commission is coordinating a GoBiz presentation to the Committee, followed by an opportunity to provide direct feedback to GoBiz, potentially through subject matter expert review or an ad hoc subcommittee.

2027 Active Transportation Program – Call for Evaluators

- The 2027 Active Transportation Program (Cycle 8) call for projects will be released following the adoption of the guidelines at the March 19-20, 2026, Commission meeting. Each cycle, Commission staff recruit over 100 volunteers to evaluate the applications submitted for consideration. Volunteer evaluators must attend a mandatory training session and be involved in active transportation in some capacity. For example, expertise or knowledge of safe routes to school programs, transportation engineering or planning experience, walking, biking, environmental justice, health, or disability advocacy, etc.
- Evaluators are grouped into teams of two and assigned between nine and fifteen applications to review and score across a five-to-six-week period. Applications are roughly 20 to 50 pages. Once a team agrees on a consensus score for each application, they are required to meet with Commission and Caltrans staff to discuss all scores. Commission staff will start recruiting evaluators March 1, 2026. This opportunity will provide interested Committee members with an opportunity to be a part of the 2027 Active Transportation Program evaluation process.

Caltrans Updates

Statewide Community Engagement Playbook

- The Statewide Community Engagement Playbook (Statewide Playbook) is an action item from the 2021 Climate Action Plan for Transportation Infrastructure (CAPTI). The Statewide Playbook will document best practices for Caltrans' planning and project development to support institutionalizing meaningful community engagement practices within the department. Based on the Statewide Playbook, Caltrans Districts will develop District-specific Community Engagement Playbooks to address the unique needs and organization of each District.
- As an additional tool for the Playbook, in October 2025 Caltrans began preparing a guidance document to be used by Caltrans staff when engaging the disability community. Staff joined the November 2025 and January 2026 meetings of the Community Engagement Policies and Practices Subcommittee to gather feedback from members on content and design of the guidance document. Collaboration with the subcommittee will continue in 2026.

Equity Index Use Case Development

- Data Implementation Subcommittee members have been asked to inform the implementation of the Caltrans Equity Index (EQI), including the development and review of both internal and external use cases. The EQI is expected to improve Caltrans' analysis of project impacts and improve project planning, development, and design. The tool can also be applied externally to planning and decision-making processes for other transportation agencies and community partners.
- The Data Implementation Subcommittee received presentations on the EQI at the June 2025 subcommittee meeting and the August 2025 subcommittee meeting. Members informed EQI use case development at the November 2025 subcommittee meeting. Collaboration with the subcommittee will continue in 2026.

Strategic Highway Safety Plan

- The Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP) is a statewide, comprehensive, data-driven effort to reduce fatalities and serious injuries on public roads. The California SHSP Crash Data Dashboard was developed to provide SHSP implementers with direct access to crash data to support data-driven implementation of the SHSP.
- The Caltrans Division of Safety Programs presented at the December 2025 Executive Meeting on the SHSP as part of a joint presentation with the Office of Traffic Safety and CalSTA on the State's Role to Ensure Safety in Transportation.
- The Data Implementation Subcommittee received a presentation on the process of developing implementation plan and action items for the SHSP using the Crash Data Dashboard at the January 2026 subcommittee meeting.

CalSTA Updates

Transit Transformation Task Force (TTTF, or Task Force)

Senate Bill (SB) 125 established and convened the Transit Transformation Task Force (Task Force) in 2024 to establish a structured, coordinated process for engagement of all parties to develop policy recommendations, grow transit ridership, and improve transit experience for all users of those services. SB 125 requires CalSTA, in consultation with the Task Force, to prepare and submit a report of findings and policy recommendations to the Legislature. This report includes identifying where statutory changes would be needed to implement recommendations based on the Task Force's efforts, and the financial and technical feasibility of those recommendations.

- Since the last discussion with the Committee, the Final Task Force report was submitted to the Legislature on December 9, 2025. CalSTA staff provided an overview of the final report and recommendations at the Transportation Planning and Program Guidance Subcommittee in November 2025. Additional information on the Task Force, agendas, and the final report can be found here: [SB 125 Transit Program | CalSTA - https://calsta.ca.gov/subject-areas/sb125-transit-program](https://calsta.ca.gov/subject-areas/sb125-transit-program).

Secretary's Policy on Road Safety

On October 15, 2025, CalSTA Secretary Omishakin and California Health and Human Services (CalHHS) Secretary Kim Johnson announced the creation of a joint Secretary's Policy on Road Safety (CalSTA and CalHHS) which establishes an interim goal to reduce fatal and serious injury crashes by 30% on California roads by 2035. For detail on the Secretary's Policy on Road Safety, please click on the following link: [Secretary's Policy on Road Safety \(PDF\)](#).

- In February 2026, CalSTA announced the third designated safety corridor in the State, Varner Road in Riverside County, reflecting increased investment for operational and safety improvements in February 2026. The two corridors previously identified in late 2025 are Avalon Blvd (between E. Jefferson Boulevard and San Pedro Street), and State Route 91 (from Vermont Ave to the Orange County border), both in Los Angeles County. To determine these corridors, CalSTA analyzed crash data across all public roads, including state highways, city streets and county roads. Corridor selection was guided by UC Berkeley's SafeTREC using a High Injury Network methodology applied to crash data over five years (2019–2023). Sites were prioritized based on crash severity, context and the readiness of project partners.

Updates on EAC Member Feedback and Participation

2025 Committee Year End Survey Results

- Committee members were asked to complete a 2025 Year End Survey to provide feedback to Interagency Lead Staff about the quality and impact of advisory opportunities, as well as the format and delivery of information to the Committee. Survey feedback will be used to improve the selection of advisory opportunities, support meaningful participation, and ensure member expertise informs decision-making across the agencies.
- 79% of members completed the survey and reported broadly positive experiences, including clear Committee purpose, adequate background information for advisory opportunities, and a valuing of member expertise. Members also showed a strong interest in extending the 2025 ad hoc subcommittees for another year. Members noted mixed clarity on how the Committee's input was used and expressed a desire for greater communication about outcomes of advisory opportunities. Staff held member 1:1s in February 2026 to get more input about how to best address concerns and will be working to incorporate member feedback.
- A detailed summary of survey results can be found in Attachment B.

Committee Member Participation

- Members of the Committee play a vital role in advising California's transportation agencies throughout the year. The effectiveness of the Committee depends on members' active participation, thoughtful input, and ongoing engagement across multiple touchpoints.
- In addition to full Committee meetings, staff offer several opportunities for members to stay engaged, including pre-meeting briefings, post-meeting debriefs, subcommittees, and subject-matter expert roles. These options provide meaningful additional ways for members with the availability to participate more fully.
- Interagency Lead Staff will continue to offer touchpoints that are designed to ensure members feel prepared and supported in their advisory capacity, and to help the transportation agencies fully benefit from members' expertise and perspectives.

December Executive Meeting Recap

A summary of the December 2025 Committee Executive Meeting is included in Attachment C.

Attachments:

- Attachment A: 2026 Interagency Equity Advisory Committee Workplan
- Attachment B: 2025 Interagency Equity Advisory Committee Year End Survey Results
- Attachment C: December 2025 Equity Advisory Committee Executive Meeting Recap

ATTACHMENT A

2026 INTERAGENCY ADVISORY OPPORTUNITIES *

*Tentative Timeline, Subject to Change

Full Committee	Community Engagement Subcommittee	Transportation Planning Subcommittee	Data Implementation Subcommittee	Subject Matter Experts	Briefings and Presentations
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January - March	Vehicle Weight Safety Study Task Force Recommendations (Commission)	Statewide Community Engagement Playbook Update (Caltrans)		Safety: State Highway Safety Plan – Data Dashboard (Caltrans)	SB 1 Cycle 5 Guidelines and Equity Supplement Update and Review (Commission)	Federal Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act Reauthorization – Draft Consensus Principles (CalSTA)
	Zero Emission Vehicle Equity Action Plan (GoBiz)	Playbook Supplemental Engagement Resources (Caltrans)				
	SB 1 Cycle 5 Guidelines and Equity Supplement Update and Review (Commission)					
April - June	Active Transportation Program Cycle 8 Kickoff (Commission)	SB 1 Cycle 5 Guidelines and Equity Supplement Update and Review (Commission)	Transit Policy Implementation Plan (Caltrans)	Equity Index Use Case Development and User Guidance (Caltrans)	AB 194 Tolling Guidelines Review (Commission)	Complete Streets Workshop (Caltrans)
	2026 INTERAGENCY ADVISORY OPPORTUNITIES*					
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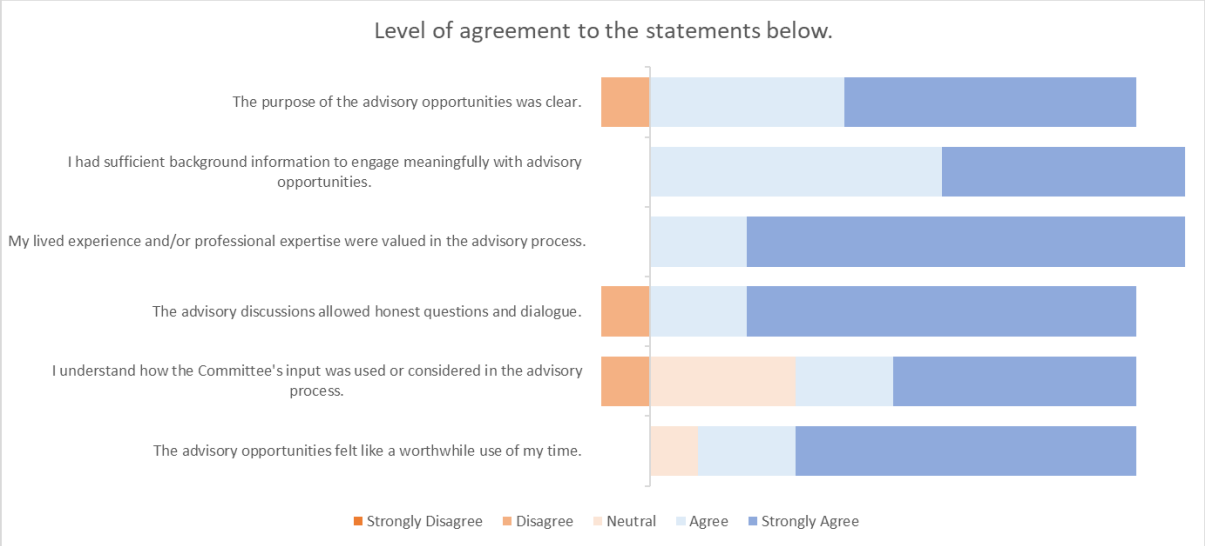
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	Master Plan on Aging – Transportation (CalSTA)		California Freight Mobility Plan (Caltrans)	Complete Streets, SB960 (Caltrans)	Active Transportation Program Application Review (Commission)	Port & Freight Infrastructure Program Update: Equity Considerations (CalSTA)
	Cal-Integrated Travel Project (Cal-IIP) (CalSTA, Caltrans)				SB 1 Cycle 5 Guidelines and Equity Supplement Update and Review (Commission)	
July - September	CAPTII Implementation: Anti-Displacement Policy (CalSTA)					
	Transit Transformation Task Force Recommendations (Caltrans)			Cal-Integrated Travel Project (Cal-IIP) (CalSTA, Caltrans)		
October - December			CAPTII Implementation: Anti-Displacement Policy (CalSTA)			
	Sustainable Communities Task Force Update (CalSTA)					

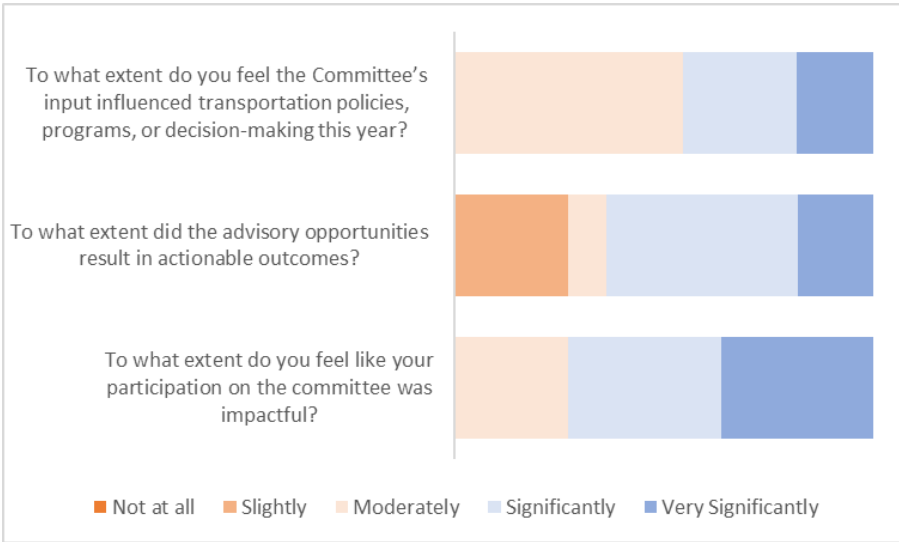
Advisory Opportunities

Survey Question: Indicate your level of agreement with the statements below.



Overall, Committee members agreed that advisory opportunities were clear, they had sufficient background information to engage meaningfully, their lived or professional experience was valued in the advisory process, the discussions allowed honest questions and dialogue, and that advisory opportunities were worthwhile. Members had less clarity around where the Committee input was used or considered in the advisory process.

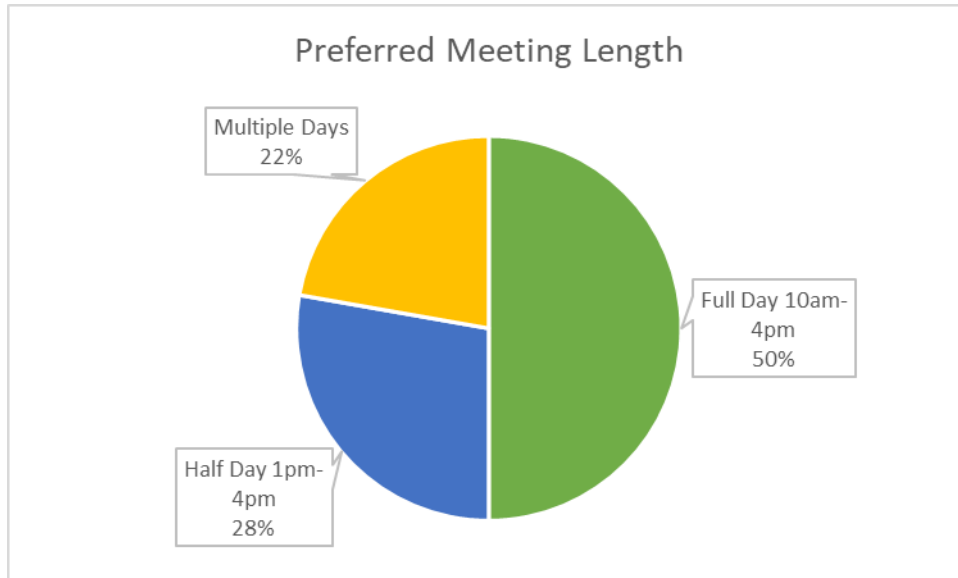
Survey Question: Respond to the statements below.



Committee members felt their participation was impactful within the Committee but had a lack of clarity on where they influenced transportation policies, programs, and decision-making, and had difficulty seeing the actionable outcomes in advisory opportunities.

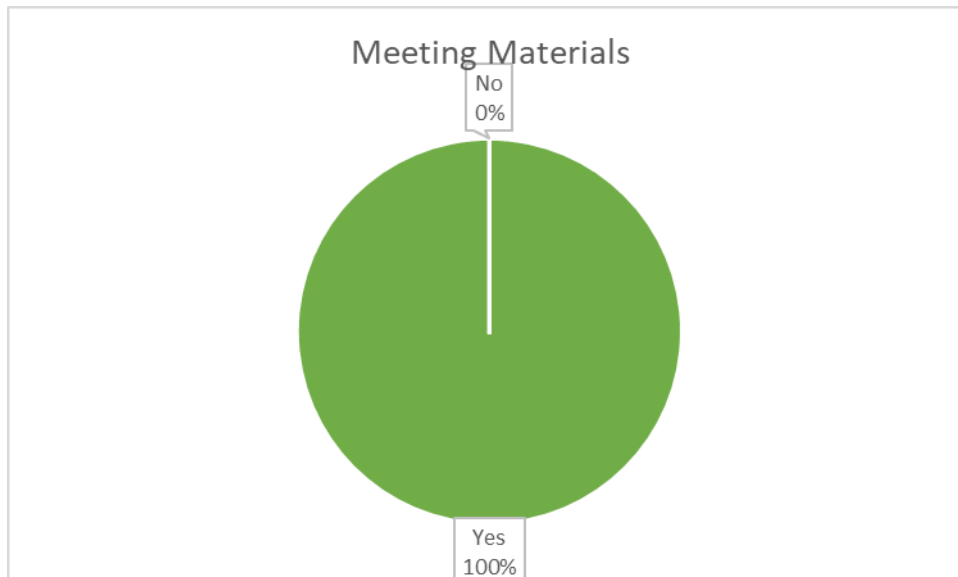
Committee Meetings

Survey Question: For full Committee meetings, what is your preferred meeting length?



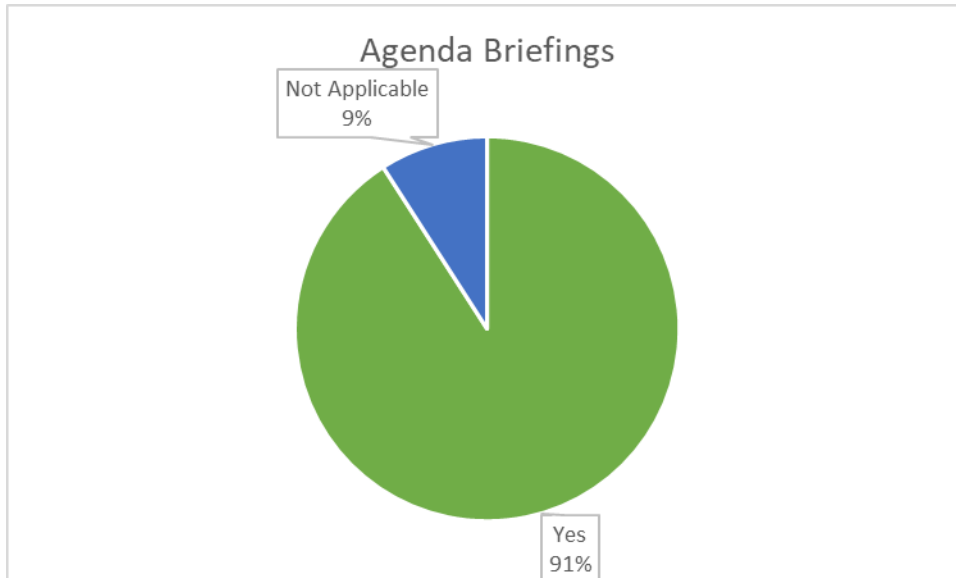
This question allowed for members to check all the responses that applied to them. Full Day meetings (10am-4pm) was selected nine times, Half Day meetings (1pm-4pm) was selected five times, and meeting over Multiple Days was selected four times.

Survey Question: Do the meeting materials (e.g., book items, slide decks) help you prepare for full Committee meetings?



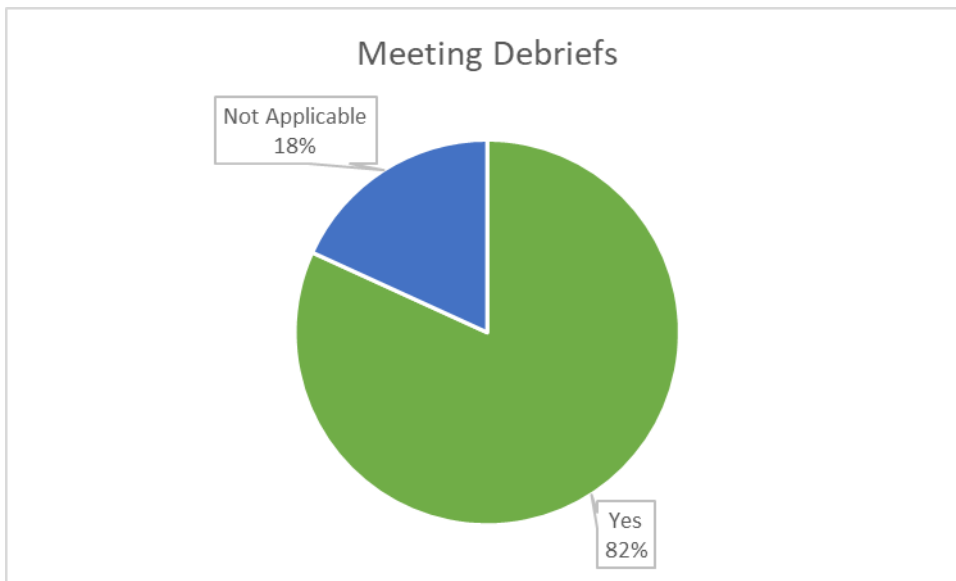
Eleven members indicated the meeting materials helped them prepare for full Committee meetings.

Survey Question: Do the agenda briefings help you prepare for full committee meetings?



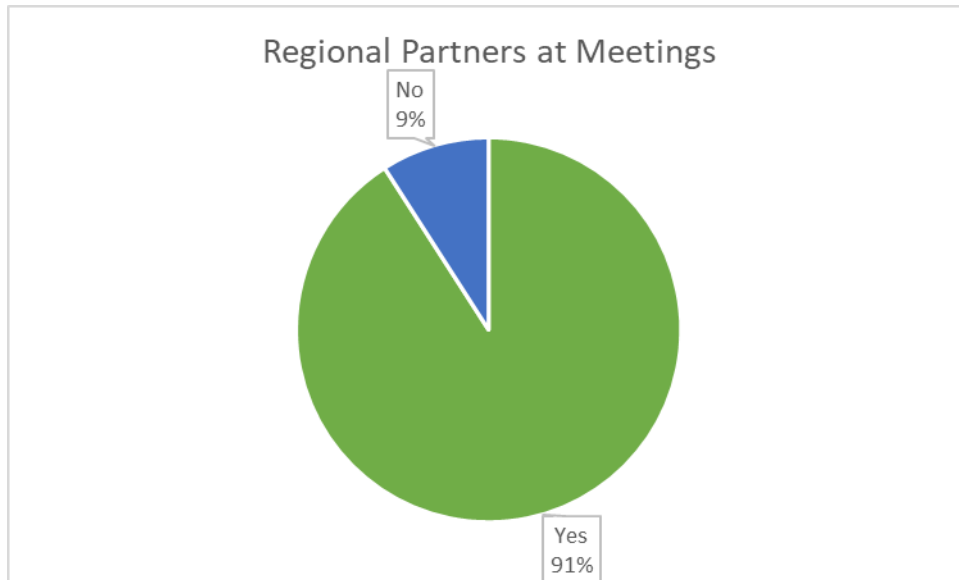
Ten members indicated the agenda briefings help them prepare for full committee meetings. One member indicated they don't typically participate in agenda briefings.

Survey Question: Do you find the post-meeting debriefs helpful?



Nine members indicated the meeting debriefs are helpful. Two members indicated they don't typically participate in meeting debriefs.

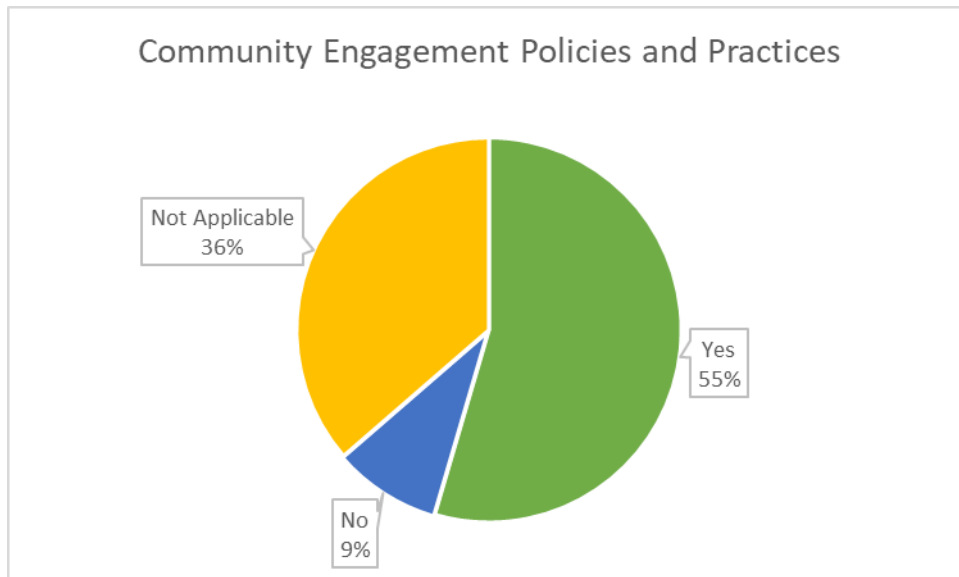
Survey Question: Do you find it valuable to have presentations from local and regional partners at Committee meetings?



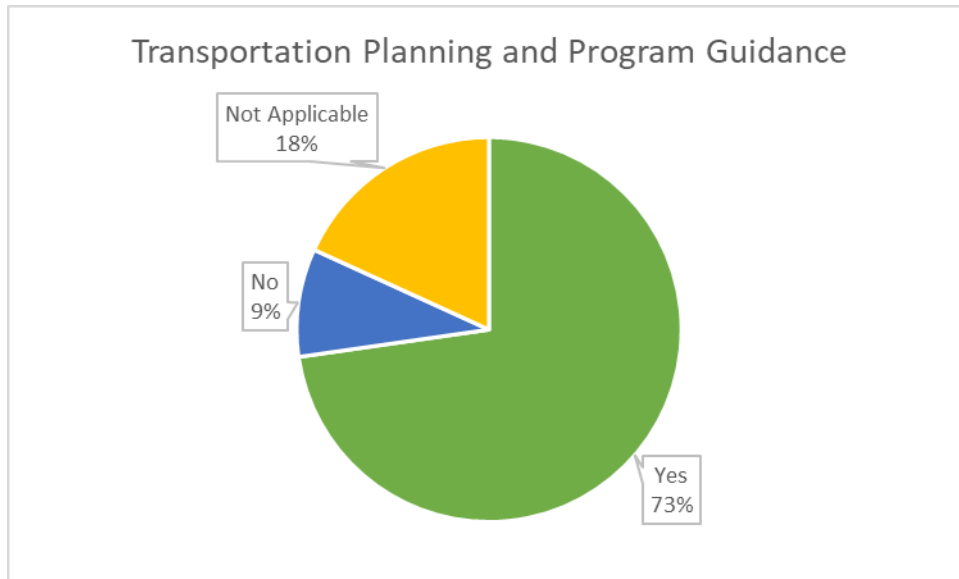
Members found it valuable to have presentations from local and regional partners at Committee meetings.

Subcommittees

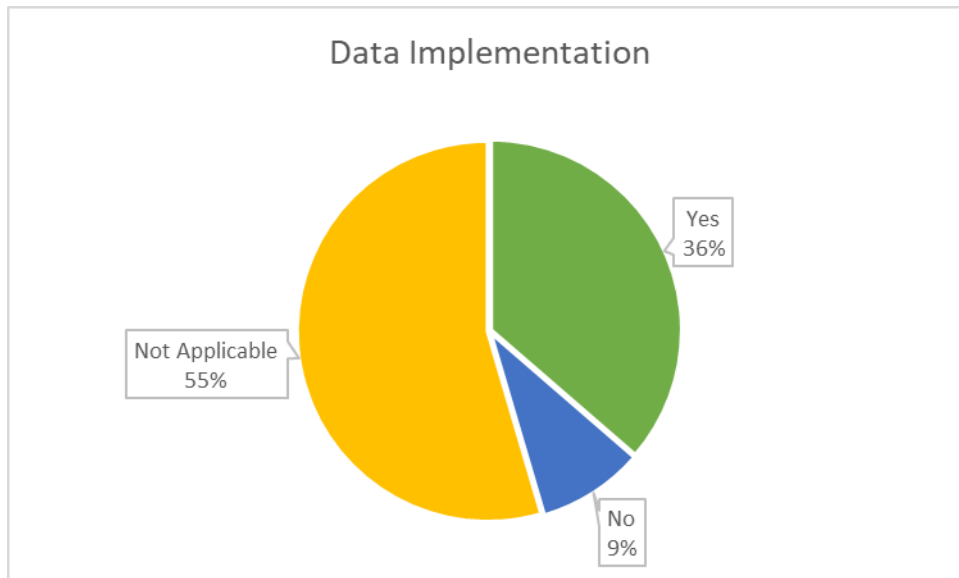
Survey Question: Are the current Subcommittees effective for engaging with advisory opportunities?



Six members said yes, the Community Engagement Policies and Practices ad hoc subcommittee was effective for engaging with advisory opportunities. One member said no, and four members indicated the question was not applicable to them. There are nine members, including the ex-officio Committee Chair on this subcommittee.

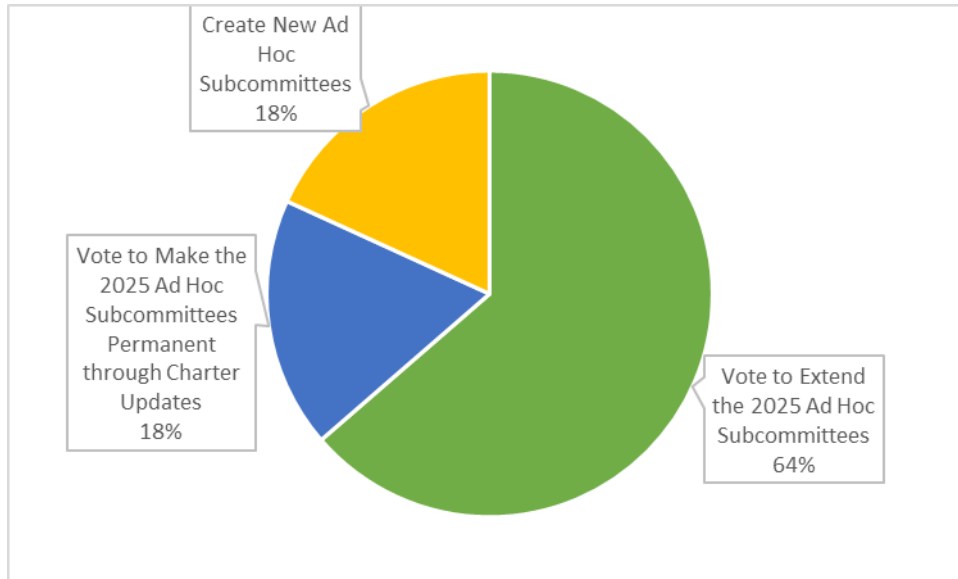


Eight members said yes, the Transportation Planning and Program Guidance ad hoc subcommittee was effective for engaging with advisory opportunities. One member said no, and two members indicated the question was not applicable to them. There are ten members, including the ex-officio Committee Chair on this subcommittee.



Four members said yes, the Data Implementation ad hoc subcommittee was effective for engaging with advisory opportunities. One member said no, and six members indicated the question was not applicable to them. There are four members, including the ex-officio Committee Chair on this subcommittee.

Survey Question: In 2026, would you prefer to: Vote to extend the 2025 ad hoc subcommittees, Vote to make the 2025 ad hoc subcommittees permanent through change to the Charter, or Create new ad hoc subcommittees?



Seven members said they would vote to extend the 2025 ad hoc subcommittees, 2 members would like to vote to change the Charter to make the 2025 ad hoc subcommittees permanent, and two members would like to create new ad hoc subcommittees.

ATTACHMENT C**December 2025 Equity Advisory Committee Executive Meeting Recap**

The meeting opened with land acknowledgments from Vice Chair Gonzalez, several members, and Commissioners, grounding the conversation in the cultural and historical context of the region. Leaders from California State Transportation Agency (CalSTA), California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), and the California Transportation Commission (CTC) shared opening reflections, emphasizing the continued urgency of equity work and recognizing the Committee's growing impact, from supporting the Vision, Mission, and Foundational Principles to shaping major statewide policies like the Playbook, the Equity Index, and the Caltrans Director's Policy on Transit.

Agency Reflections & Leadership Commitment

State leaders acknowledged the weight of the stories shared and reaffirmed their commitment to acting on the concerns raised. They highlighted ongoing initiatives — including the Secretary's Policy on Road Safety, the Caltrans People and Community First Action Plan, community engagement reforms, and district-level equity work — while noting that the Committee's guidance continues to shape how those initiatives evolve.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to outgoing members and Committee leadership in honor of their service.

Local Spotlight: Mead Valley Coalition for Clean Air

The Mead Valley Coalition for Clean Air shared a compelling overview of their work with Inland Empire residents to navigate AB 98, strengthen land-use collaboration, and build the capacity of community members to participate in state and local decision-making. Their message was clear: freight burdens are growing, and communities need the state to proactively address public health, air quality, safety, and infrastructure gaps — not after impacts occur, but before.

Members expressed appreciation for the coalition's work and echoed the need for deeper partnership between state agencies and frontline communities.

Public Comment: Community Voices From the Inland Empire

Public comment set a powerful tone. Dozens of community members, many from Bloomington, Rialto, Fontana, Moreno Valley, and San Bernardino and the regional Freight Communities Action Coalition, shared deeply personal experiences with freight pollution, unsafe roads, warehouse development, inaccessible transit stops, flooding, and the lack of meaningful engagement in planning processes.

Parents described children developing asthma. Residents talked about trucks speeding through neighborhoods, crossing school routes, and disregarding signage. Others highlighted eroded roads, stormwater failures, and the disappearance of community spaces as industrial

uses expand. Several speakers noted that city meetings are often scheduled in ways that make participation nearly impossible.

Many residents asked for the Committee's support in making AB 98 implementation stronger and more community-centered, and they issued a clear call for the state to treat freight-impacted neighborhoods with urgency and respect.

Overall Meeting Reflections:

Committee Dialogue: Equity, Safety & District Accountability

The Committee's discussion reflected a consistent theme: every day, many communities feel the consequences of inequitable resources, infrastructure, and planning: flooding streets, inaccessible or nonexistent sidewalks, trucks cutting through residential neighborhoods, unsafe school routes, and inadequate engagement around major decisions.

Members noted that while statewide equity policies are becoming stronger, those policies only matter when district-level action matches the intent. Questions surfaced around Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility, language access, coordination between planners and designers, and whether community voices are truly shaping decisions on freight, active transportation, and local road safety.

The conversation around transportation safety expanded to issues like impaired driving, senior mobility, climate-related risks, and the need for more creative public communication. Members urged agencies to bring communities into planning for safer communities early in the process, not just to inform project design and delivery, but to help define the problems in the first place.

Throughout the December agenda, there was a shared desire to strengthen transparency in data available, proposed actions, and final decisions, improve accountability for all agencies involved, and use real-world experiences to guide decision-making.

Visuals for the EAC Vision, Mission & Foundational Principles

Members shared thoughtful feedback on the transportation equity visuals, emphasizing the need for stronger accessibility of the final document, including audio descriptions, captioning, and multilingual formats. The committee highlighted the importance of ensuring that the visuals reflect California's cultural diversity and honor the many ways communities experience mobility, place, and public space. Several members shared thoughts, videos, and other feedback on the adopted EAC Vision, Mission & Foundational Principles.

District Engagement, EV Charging, and Safety Planning

The Committee raised important questions about how new district playbooks, electric vehicle charging deployment, community engagement mandates, and equity training will translate into on-the-ground change. Members asked how equity plans will be enforced, what kind of follow-

up the Committee can expect, and how the state can better support districts in meeting local needs.

Subcommittee Updates

Subcommittee chairs shared updates from their fall EAC meetings:

- **Community Engagement Policies & Practices** noted ongoing work on CTC Senate Bill 1 review processes and upcoming discussions on disability-inclusive engagement with Caltrans.
- **Transportation Planning & Program Guidelines** highlighted progress on the Caltrans Director's Transit Policy, Transit Transformation Task Force implementation with CalSTA, and opportunities for future focus groups for the Caltrans Transit Policy Implementation Plan.
- **Data Implementation** discussed Caltrans Equity Index use cases and coordination with statewide data initiatives.

Members connected these efforts to advocacy happening in their home regions — from street safety in Humboldt to transit access in Los Angeles and the North State.

Member Reflections

Members closed with reflections on the year's work sharing updates on local projects, regional equity efforts, and opportunities for continued collaboration. Many expressed gratitude for the diversity of perspectives within the Committee and reaffirmed their commitment to bringing community experiences forward in statewide transportation decisions.

Additional EAC Reminders

Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act

A friendly reminder that if you are appearing remotely during an EAC meeting, your camera must be on unless it is not feasible to do so. The [Bagley Keene Open Meeting Act](#) requires members to visibly appear on camera during any portion of the meeting open to the public.

You may turn off your camera only when technologically impracticable (e.g., unstable internet). If you must turn off your camera, the Act requires you to briefly explain why.