

Fairfield Alternatives Workshop Summary

The third public workshop for the Fairfield Forward 2050 project was held on October 16th, 2021 at the Fairfield Civic Center Library. Forty-two members of the public attended to provide input that will shape the Preferred Plan concept around which the Plan will be updated. This memo provides a recap of the workshop and a summary of the input received.

Workshop Recap

The meeting was conducted as an open house, with board stations and small discussion tables set up for community members to give input on their preferred concepts and issues of concern. After an opening presentation from the consultant team that shared project background and introduced the Alternatives, participants were invited to add stickers to their favorite concepts on each of the Alternatives boards. Staff were on hand to answer any questions about the Alternatives or their key concepts. At three small tables, participants could drop in or out and work with a facilitator to capture their comments. Summarized below, each alternative presents a distinct vision for the Planning Area in order to highlight opportunities and trade-offs and inform the discussion of a preferred alternative around which to update the Fairfield General Plan

Input from the alternatives workshop together with community input collected through an accompanying online survey and pop-up events in October will inform a Preferred Plan concept to be presented in November/December.

Alternatives

ALTERNATIVE I: NEW NEIGHBORHOOD AND CONNECTIONS

Alternative 1 focuses on the development of new neighborhoods, building on the City's reputation as an affordable enclave for single-family homes while providing more of a range of housing options, such as townhouses and condos. It creates a new neighborhood south of Rockville Road and north of I-80 to better connect Cordelia and Central Fairfield, emphasizes more types of single-family housing, expands land for industrial jobs, and creates a "knowledge hub" centered around Solano College (including links between Solano College and health/technology/logistics employers, in addition to higher density housing for students and workers). Other concepts include:

• New neighborhoods. A new walkable, bikeable single-family neighborhood connects Cordelia and Central Fairfield, providing parkland and creating options for affordable homeownership. However, this would be built where there is currently agricultural use. Other new neighborhoods occur in the Rancho Solano area, in the Nelson Hill area, and in the area west of City limits.

- **Knowledge hub.** Cordelia Junction and the area around Solano College becomes a "knowledge hub", with more housing for students and links between the college and medical, research, and manufacturing jobs.
- **Industrial land.** South of I-80, industrial uses expand. This alternative adds the largest amount of land for new industrial and manufacturing jobs, taking advantage of the strong demand for warehousing and the City's desire to build upon advanced and specialty manufacturing and food processing.
- **Neighborhood-oriented mix near Pittman**. New retail and community uses are added along with housing in the area northeast of Pittman Road, west of Nelson Hill.
- **Pacific Flyway connection.** A redesigned Gold Hill Road will allow bicyclists, bus riders, and others to share the road safely to the future Pacific Flyway Center

ALTERNATIVE 2: TRANSFORMED CORRIDORS AND TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

Alternative 2 uses infill (i.e., the practice of developing underutilized or vacant lots within existing neighborhoods) to focus the development of new homes and jobs along key corridors such as North and West Texas streets and around transit centers, such as the Fairfield-Suisun Train Station, Fairfield Transportation Center, and a new Cordelia Train Station south of I-80. Other concepts include:

- Cordelia Train Station. The Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit line, or SMART train, could come to Solano County and connect to the Amtrak line. A new transit-oriented neighborhood around an envisioned train stop in Cordelia would make it easy for people to get from home to work, and vice versa. This option would develop over agricultural uses south of I-80, though agricultural uses remain the same north of I-80.
- Transit Oriented Development. New development occurs near transit centers and along key corridors, building links between new multifamily homes, jobs, amenities, and easy access to transit. Development along the corridors is also infill development, meaning that it is built on already-urbanized land and does not impact surrounding open space and agriculture.
- North Texas development. The North Texas corridor sees housing, jobs, and other uses, as well as public realm improvements and other amenities. A bus rapid transit line (BRT) connects people who live and work along North and West Texas streets to the Transportation Center and the Fairfield-Suisun Train Station.
- **Jobs corridor.** The area around Business Center Drive is envisioned as a jobs corridor, with more land dedicated for flexible office, logistics, light manufacturing, and research and development jobs than Alternative 1.

ALTERNATIVE 3: COMMUNITY CENTERS

Alternative 3 creates new mixed-use areas to add population needed to support new amenities that add to quality of life, such as grocery stores, entertainment centers, parks, and other resources. A lively mix of multi-unit housing, retail, and employment uses in proximity to transit can increase transit ridership, support retail vitality, and promote pedestrian activity. Other concepts include:

- **Agrihood.** Located north of I-80 and south of Rockville Road, this Alternative creates a new community called an "agrihood", which is a neighborhood where new residential uses are colocated among agricultural uses.
- Mall redevelopment. As more people shop online, malls could look very different in the future, and this Alternative envisions the Solano Town Center mall transforming into a community center complete with housing, community uses, green space or an "urban forest", and employment uses.

- **Mixed-use nodes.** Mixed-use centers are developed throughout the city at key locations to add more amenities and create more walkable, complete neighborhoods. In addition to the mall, these include at North Texas Street and E Tabor Avenue, at the Fairfield Transportation Center, and at Suisun Valley Road and Business Center Drive to cater to Solano College.
- **Train Station connection.** A bicycle and pedestrian path connects Fairfield-Vacaville Train Station passengers to a mixed-use area near the base.

Key Themes and Community Input

BOARDS: STICKER ACTIVITY

Community members were asked to add stickers to their favorite concepts on each of the boards. Photos of boards are included in the appendix. Overall, workshop attendees favored concepts in Alternatives 2 and 3 most frequently. Concept popularity is shown below, ordered from most popular to least popular:

Concept	Alternative	Sticker Count
Mixed Use Nodes	3	15
North Texas Redevelopment	2	15
Jobs Corridor	2	13
Mall Redevelopment	3	13
Transit-Oriented Development	2	12
Cordelia Train Station	2	10
Flyway Connection	1	8
Train Station Connection	3	7
Knowledge Hub	1	5
Agrihood	3	4
New Neighborhoods	1	1
Neighborhood-Oriented Mix Near Pittman	1	0
Industrial Land	1	0

DISCUSSION GROUPS/COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

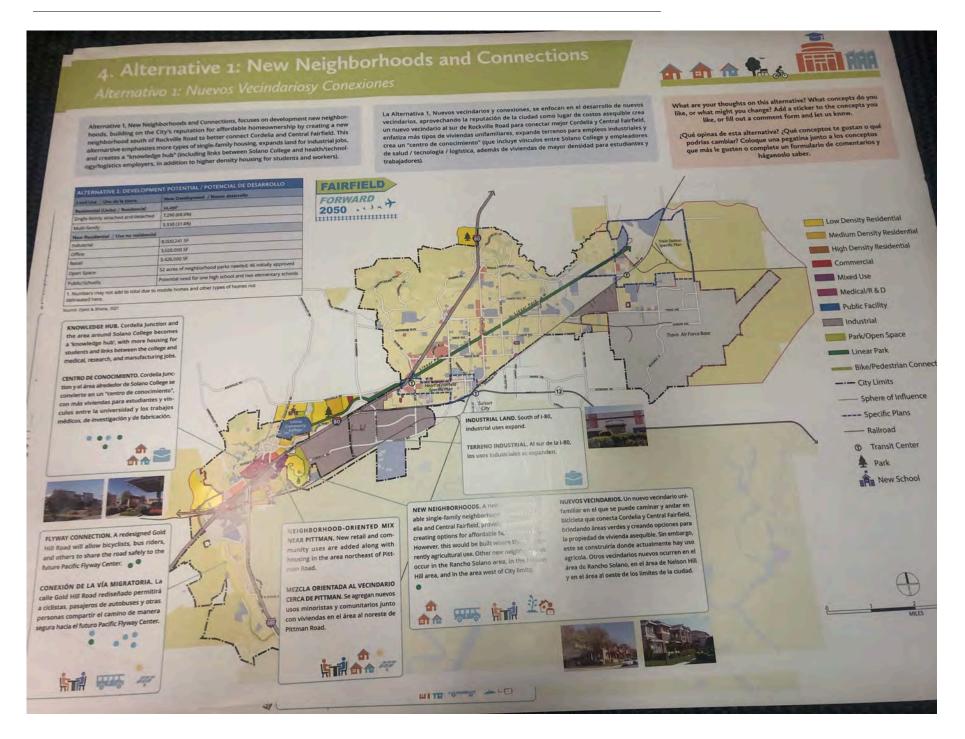
The following summary reflects feedback received at some of the small group discussion tables and conversations with people who were engaging with boards. Comment cards submitted to the city are included in the appendix.

• Support of Mixed Use Nodes/Infill and Transit-Oriented Development. Among attendees, there is strong support for infill development and mixed use nodes, especially as an alternative to developing in the Suisun Valley. A few participants indicated that more transit-oriented development, particularly around the Transportation Center, is a preferable strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and preserve agricultural land. However, several picked up on challenges of infill redevelopment, questioning the feasibility of higher density redevelopment of existing

commercial land. A continuing challenge will be how to accommodate a range of housing types in infill areas, particularly when the current housing market demand in Fairfield is largely for single-family housing product types.

- Improved Connections. A related idea among workshop participants were improved transit connections and services. Workshop participants noted that improving transit services concurrently with new development will be key in reducing traffic congestion; a few participants indicated that existing bus frequency and operating hours were a disincentive to transit use. Improved transit connections, such as pedestrian- and bike-friendly access to the Fairfield-Suisun Train Station, were also recommended. For some senior workshop participants, accessible mobility services and improvements were of great importance.
- Mall Redevelopment. Redevelopment of the Solano Town Center Mall was a popular concept, especially as a site for high-density housing and community- and youth-oriented amenities.
- Concern over Loss of Agricultural Land. One of the most frequently mentioned concerns among workshop attendees, especially those who currently live in the County, was the loss of agricultural land in the Suisun Valley. Several participants noted that Solano County's Suisun Valley Strategic Plan and Agricultural Zoning Districts already allow for agritourism uses, such as bakeries, cafes, and restaurants less than 1,000 square feet in size, and roadside stands less than 1,000 square feet in size. One farmer indicated that water supply and loss of land were the top two threats to agriculture. A few workshop participants expressed skepticism of the "agrihood" concept, indicating concerns that the agricultural component would be secondary or merely serve as ornamentation. Some workshop participants indicated that they would support an agrihood if there were protections in place for preservation of agricultural land.
- Cordelia Train Station. While the envisioned Cordelia Train Station ranked highly as a concept, there were concerns around feasibility, possibility of flooding in the area, and potential loss of agricultural land.
- Separation of Cordelia and Central Fairfield. Though not a majority, a few workshop participants indicated that Cordelia and Central Fairfield are not disconnected, per prior community engagement findings, and instead Cordelia residents prefer to be outside the downtown.
- More Commercial in Cordelia. A few comments indicated that Cordelia and Cordelia Junction lacked significant retail. However, there was also competing sentiment that multifamily development in Cordelia and the Junction was not appropriate, in part due to traffic concerns. Commercial and retail development often depends on an adequately sized market of customers. Should decisionmakers seek to add amenities and desired commercial land uses in Cordelia, appropriate residential densities should be explored.
- Linear Trail Investments. A few participants did not see the benefit in improving the Linear Park Trail, as they perceived it as not being used frequently. Perception of safety along the Linear Park and within Alan Witt Park remain a concern.
- School Locations. Participants generally acknowledged that additional schools and capacity are needed for Fairfield, especially in Cordelia. There were some concerns about traffic impacts to the surrounding neighborhood for new school facilities.
- Support for a Diversity of Housing Types. A few participants supported a mix of housing types to compliment the predominantly single-family detached housing that exists in Fairfield, especially senior housing.

Appendix: Community Feedback



4. Alternative 2: Transformed Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development

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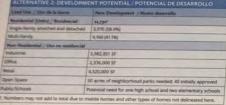


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What are your thoughts on this alternative? What concepts do you like, or what might you change? Add a sticker to the concepts you like, or fill out a comment form and let us know.

¿Qué opinas de esta alternativa? ¿Qué conceptos te gustan o qué podrías cambiar? Coloque una pegatina junto a los conceptos que más le gusten o complete un formulario de comentarios y háganoslo



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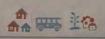
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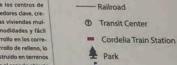
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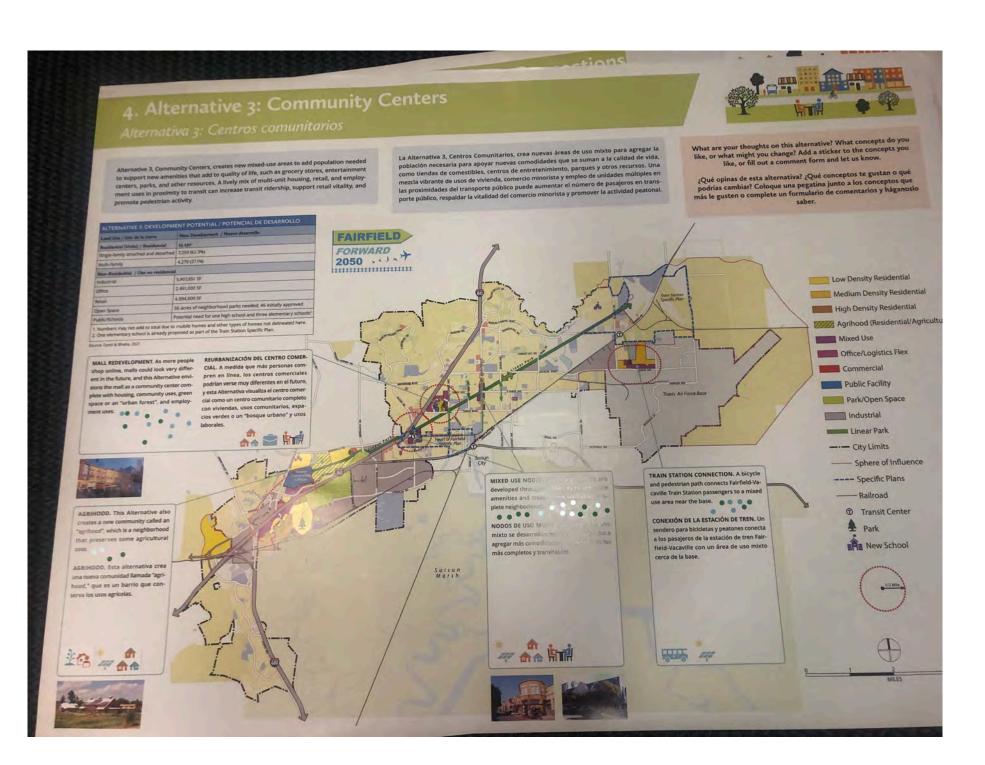
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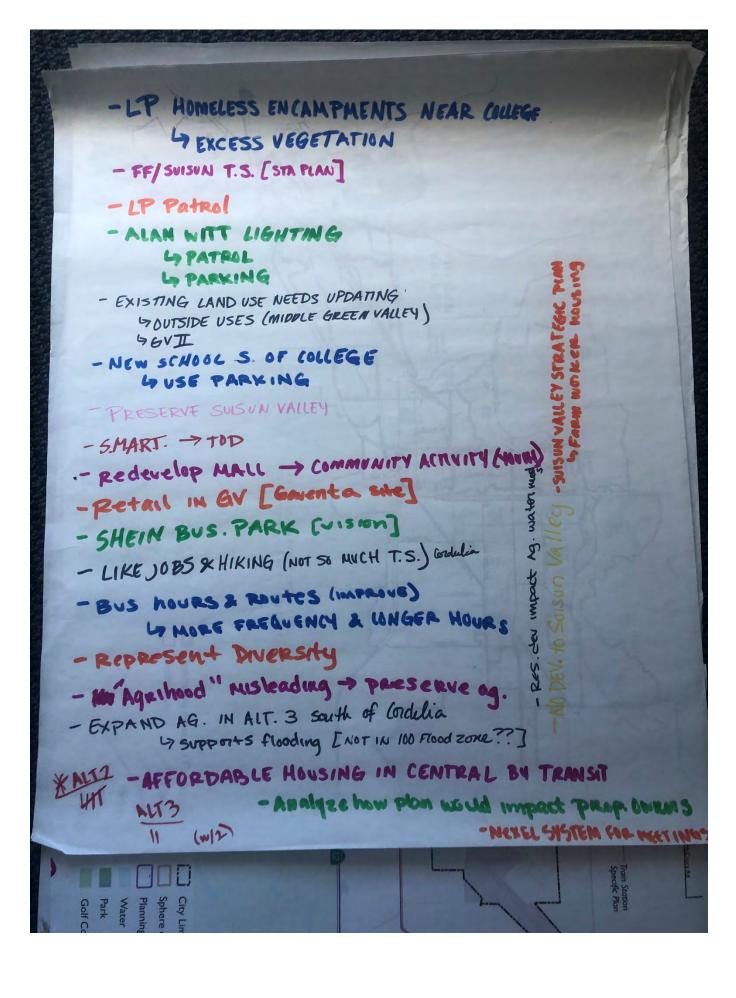
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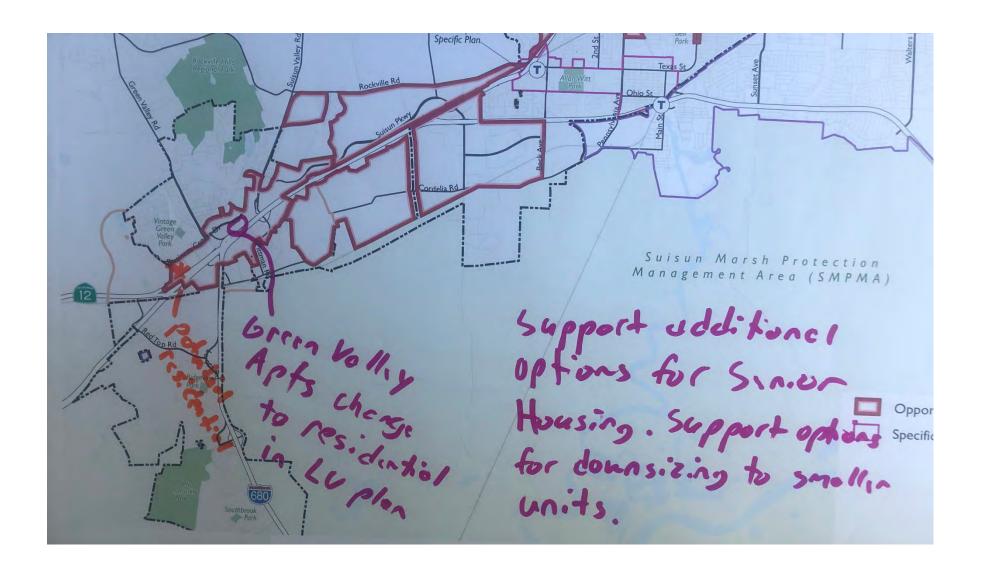




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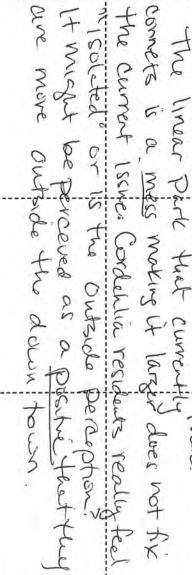


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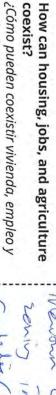
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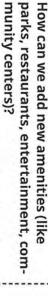
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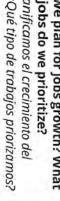
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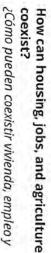


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