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I Introduction

I.1 General Plan Update

In January 2021, the City of Fairfield began the process of preparing a comprehensive update to its General Plan (as well as preparation of the city's first Climate Action Plan) that will help facilitate its ongoing transformation to a vibrant 21st century community. The State of California requires each city and county to have a comprehensive General Plan that outlines the community's long-term policies related to growth and development. Fairfield's current General Plan was last comprehensively updated over 20 years ago, although amendments have been periodically made. The updated General Plan will address a spectrum of topics including land use, housing, transportation, public services, environmental quality, and safety.

The first phase of the General Plan Update involved a deep dive into community members' vision and priorities for the future of the city, in addition to development of a comprehensive report on Fairfield's existing conditions. Now, the project is in the Alternatives phase, a major step in defining how the new General Plan will take shape. Alternatives explore different ways in which various types of land uses (such as housing, retail, industrial, parks, etc.) could be located throughout the city in the future. The Alternatives are designed to present a range of choices that allow for community input and evaluation of the impacts associated with different land use decisions.

More information on the General Plan Update is available at <https://www.fairfieldforward.com>.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT AND PARTICIPATION

The process of drafting a new General Plan enables the community to assess opportunities and challenges, establish a vision for the city's future, and outline a systematic process to achieve the vision. Preparation of the General Plan is far more than a legal formality – it is an opportunity for community members to define Fairfield's future, and to ensure a high quality of life for themselves and for subsequent generations.

While the planning process will take direction from many sources, the most important voice is that of the community. The valuable input of community members is essential to the creation of a new General Plan that accurately reflects the common goals, needs, visions, and desires of the community. Key outreach efforts in the General Plan process to date in addition to this survey include:

1. Fairfield forward Visioning Survey (February-March 2021)
2. Virtual Community Workshops (February 2021)
3. Interviews with Key Stakeholders (February 2021)
4. Fairfield Student Outreach (March 2021)
5. In-Person Pop-Up Outreach (Summer-Fall 2021)
6. General Plan Advisory Committee Meetings (March-June 2021)

7. Alternatives Workshop (October 2021)
8. Alternatives Website Comments (October 2021)

The project website <https://www.fairfieldforward.com/reports-products> provides a summary of the above.

1.2 This Report

This report summarizes findings from the Fairfield Forward 2050 Land Use Alternatives Survey conducted as part of the alternatives and evaluation stage of the preparation of the Fairfield General Plan Update. The remainder of this chapter provides the context for the survey itself and demographics of survey respondents. Chapter 2 summarizes findings of the survey. Detailed responses to the questions, including all responses to the open-ended questions, are provided in the Appendix.

FAIRFIELD FORWARD 2050 LAND USE ALTERNATIVES SURVEY

The survey was conducted online and was available from October 11 to October 25, 2021, through a link from the project website. The survey focused on reviewing three “land use Alternatives”, which represent different strategies for accommodating new development and achieving the community’s aspirations. Feedback received on these Alternatives will help develop one preferred strategy for shaping growth in Fairfield. The survey was promoted through multiple avenues, including:

- Promotion on the project website;
- Link to the survey on Fairfield water bills;
- Promotion through a virtual billboard;
- E-newsletters to interested parties who have signed up to receive email notifications regarding the update;
- Outreach to stakeholder groups, GPAC members, and businesses;
- Promotion at the Alternatives workshop;
- Posts to City social media accounts on Facebook, Instagram, and Nextdoor; and
- Targeted Facebook ads.

The survey was available in English, Spanish, and Tagalog, and received 397 responses in English and one response in Spanish for a total of 398 responses. Because the survey was designed to allow the broad spectrum of the community to participate and participants selected themselves, it is not a scientific survey, and therefore the conclusions and findings are not based on standards typically followed in a scientific survey, including sampling and representation. However, the information can serve as a valuable reference for decision-makers in evaluating priorities and issues that will inform policy development later in the project.

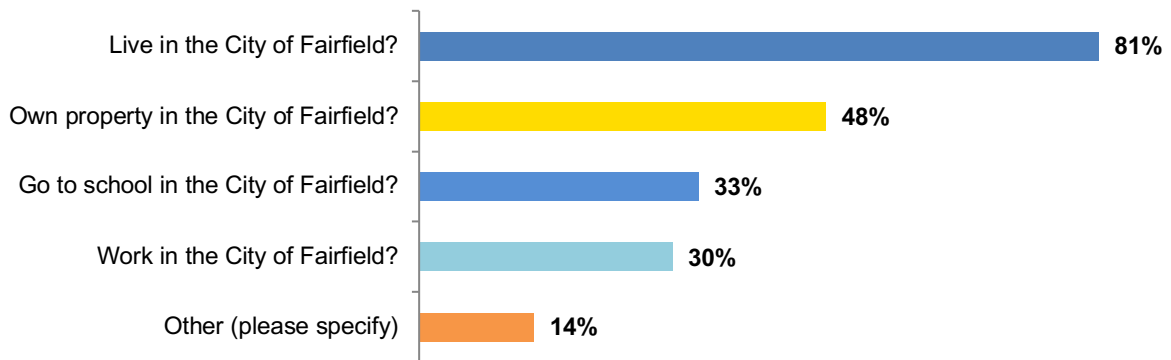
SURVEY RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

At the conclusion of the survey, respondents were asked to respond to a series of demographic questions asking them to describe their relationship to Fairfield, their zip code, age, language, and race/ethnic background.

Relationship to Fairfield

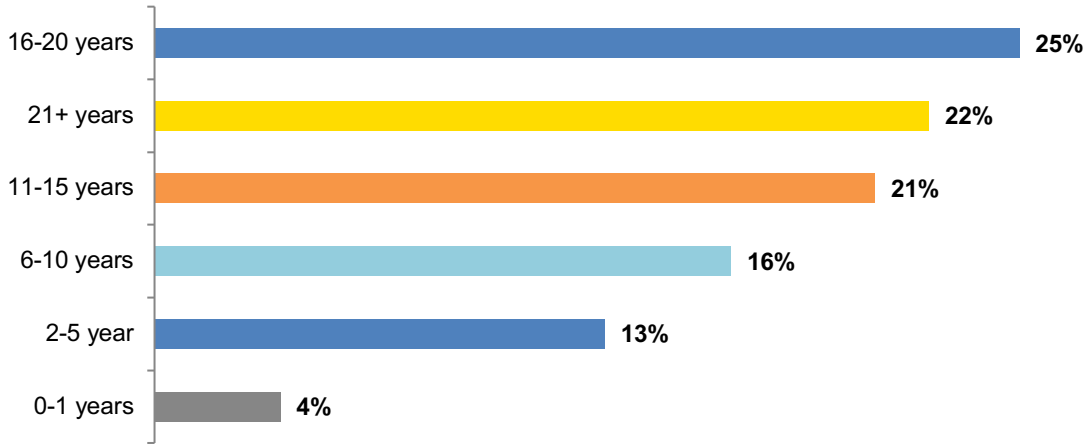
Respondents were asked first to describe their relationship to Fairfield. Respondents could select all the descriptors that applied to them, so responses do not add up to 100 percent. As shown in Figure 1-1, 81 percent of survey respondents live in the City of Fairfield, 48 percent own property in the City of Fairfield, 33 percent go to school in the City of Fairfield, and 30 percent work in the City of Fairfield. In addition, 14 percent indicated “Other” for their relationship to Fairfield. Among those who selected “Other,” relationships to Fairfield included living in Solano County, shopping or dining in Fairfield, having children who attend school in Fairfield, or having a business that serves the Fairfield area.

Figure 1-1: Do you (check all that apply)?



Those who indicated they live in the City of Fairfield were further asked how long they have lived in the city. Figure 1-2 shows that most survey respondents are long-time Fairfield residents, with 22 percent indicating they have lived in Fairfield for 21 years or more and another 25 percent indicating they have lived in Fairfield for between 16 to 20 years. In addition, 21 percent have lived in Fairfield for between 11 to 15 years, 16 percent for between six to ten years, 13 percent for between two to five years, and four percent for less than one year.

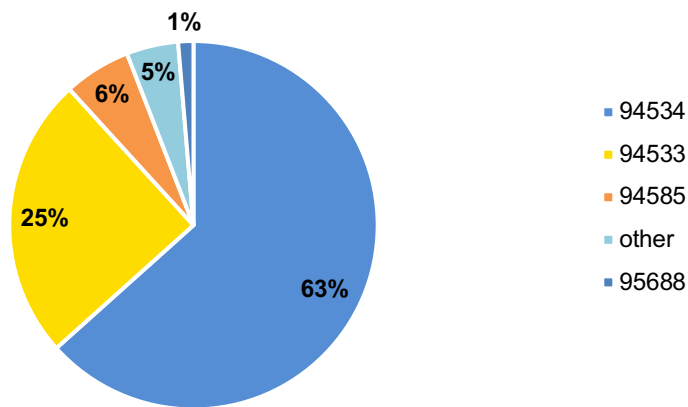
Figure 1-2: If you live in Fairfield, how long have you lived here?



Zip Code

Respondents were asked to provide their home zip code. As seen in Figure 1-3, the majority of respondents live in one of two zip codes: 94534 and 94533. 94534 covers the entirety of Fairfield west of Interstates 80 and 680 as well as portions south of Highway 12, while 94533 covers almost all of Fairfield east of I-80 and north of Highway 12 excluding Travis Air Force Base. The zip code with the next highest portion of respondents at six percent is 94585, which covers a portion of Fairfield south of Railroad Ave, the Travis Air Force Base, and Suisun City. Last, the zip code 95688 had the lowest portion of respondents at one percent, which covers Vacaville north of I-80.

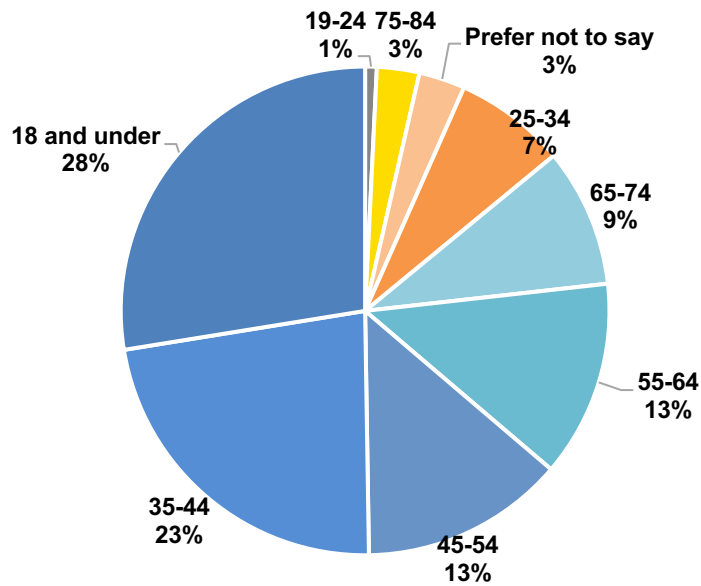
Figure 1-3: What zip code do you live in?



Age

Respondents were asked to provide their age range. As seen in Figure 1-4, the survey did capture significant youth voice, as the largest single age group of survey respondents (28 percent) was 18 and under. Comparatively, those age 18 and under make up 25 percent of the overall population in Fairfield. Ages 25 to 54 make up 44 percent of respondents. Overall, this age group is well represented, as 41 percent of Fairfield’s overall population is between the ages of 25 and 54. Older age groups also continue to be well represented. In total, 13 percent of survey respondents are age 55 to 64, nine percent are age 65 to 74, and three percent are age 75 to 84. Comparatively, these age groups make up 12 percent, seven percent, and three percent of Fairfield’s overall population, respectively.¹

Figure 1-4: What is your age?

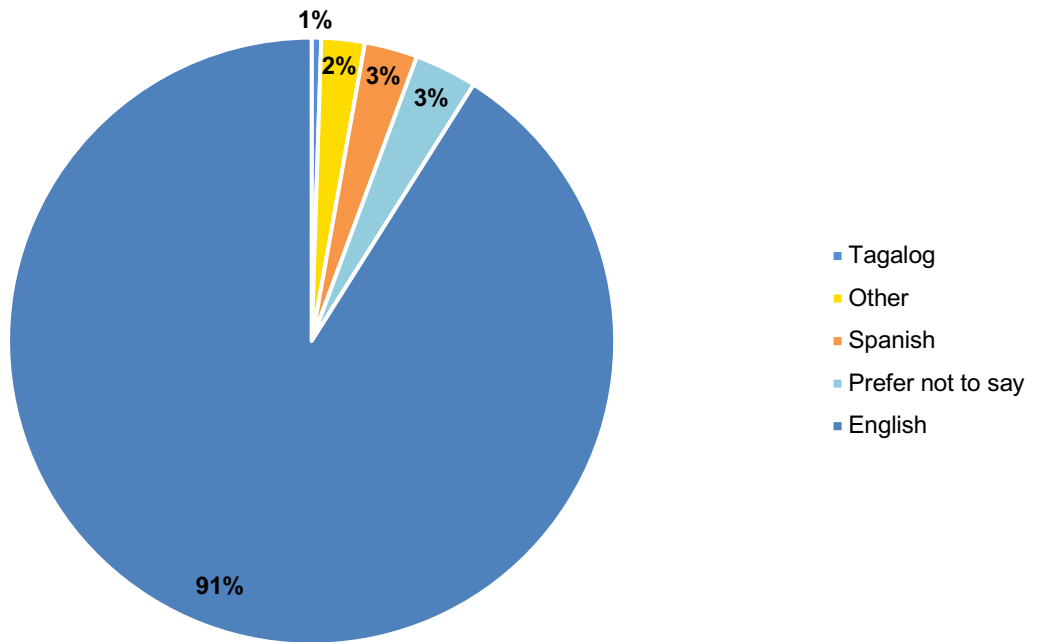


¹ US Census Bureau (2019), American Community Survey 5-year estimates, Tables A01001A and A01001B.

Language Spoken at Home

Respondents were also asked to indicate what is the primary language spoken in their home. As seen in Figure 1-5, the vast majority of respondents (91 percent) speak English as their primary language at home. In addition to the respondent who completed the Spanish version of the survey, three percent of respondents who completed the English version of the survey indicated they speak Spanish at home and one percent of respondents speak Tagalog at home. This response rate indicates that other tactics will likely need to be pursued in order to thoroughly engage Fairfield’s Spanish- and Tagalog-speaking populations.

Figure 1-5: What is the main language spoken in your home?

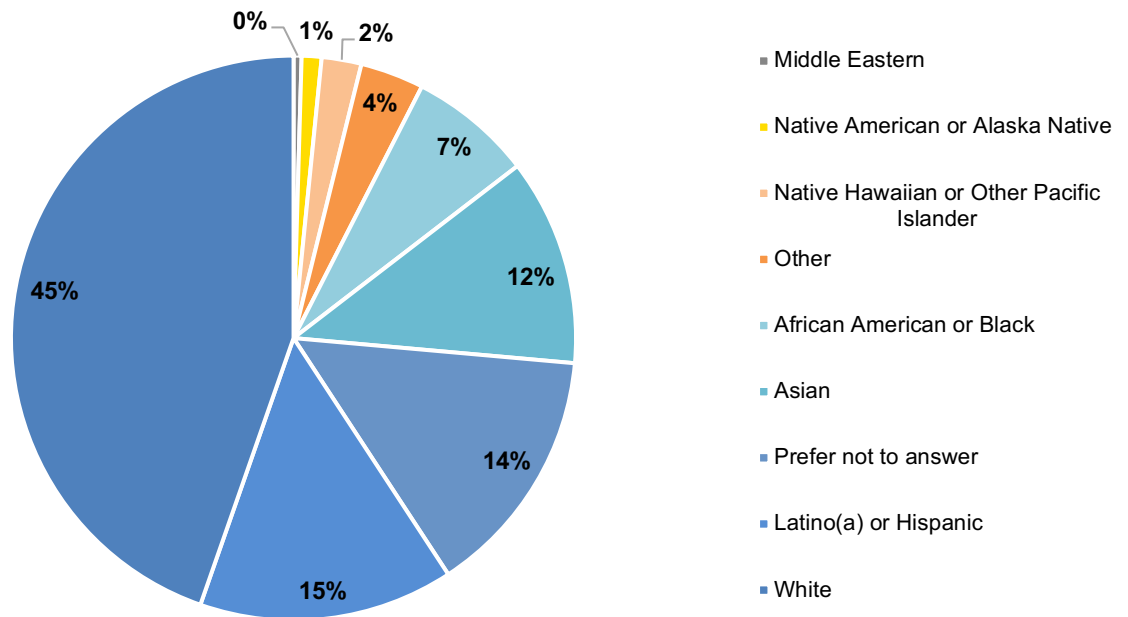


Race and Ethnicity

Lastly, respondents were asked to describe their racial or ethnic background. As seen in Figure 1-6, half of respondents (51 percent) identify as White. Latino(a) or Hispanic make up the next highest proportion at 17 percent, followed by Asian at 13 percent, Black or African American at eight percent, Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander at three percent, Native American or Alaska Native at one percent, and Middle Eastern at one percent. Four percent of respondents identified their race or ethnicity as “Other.”

While a wide range of backgrounds are represented among the survey respondents, this response indicates that survey respondents are disproportionately White compared to the overall makeup of Fairfield, where 32 percent of residents are White (not Hispanic or Latino). Comparatively, 29 percent of Fairfield’s overall population identifies as Hispanic or Latino, 17 percent as Asian, and 15 percent as Black or African American.² These groups are all underrepresented among survey respondents. As with the data on language spoken at home, this indicates that further outreach methods will likely be needed to engage with Fairfield’s diverse population.

Figure 1-6: Which of the following best represents your race/ethnicity?



² US Census Bureau (2019), American Community Survey 5-year estimates, Table A04001.

2 Survey Results

2.1 Analysis of Survey Responses

Survey respondents were asked questions to review three “land use Alternatives,” which represent different strategies for accommodating new development and achieving the community’s aspirations. Some questions were open-ended, while others were multiple-choice in a matrix format, prompting respondents to select a priority (i.e., very important, important, somewhat important, not important at all, or no opinion) for each sub-topic of the question. Open-ended responses were synthesized and summarized to reveal broader patterns of responses.

ALTERNATIVES

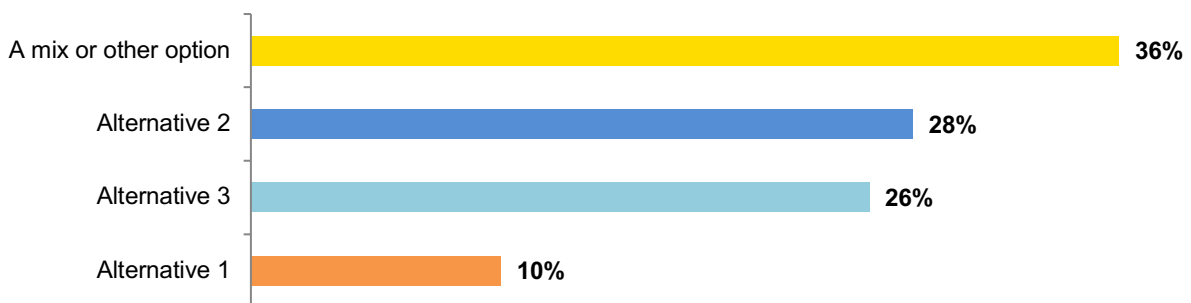
The survey began by asking respondents about their favorite of the three Alternatives presented in the survey, shown in Figure 2-1. A full catalogue of responses to these questions is included in the Appendix.

Question 1: Which Alternative do you most prefer?

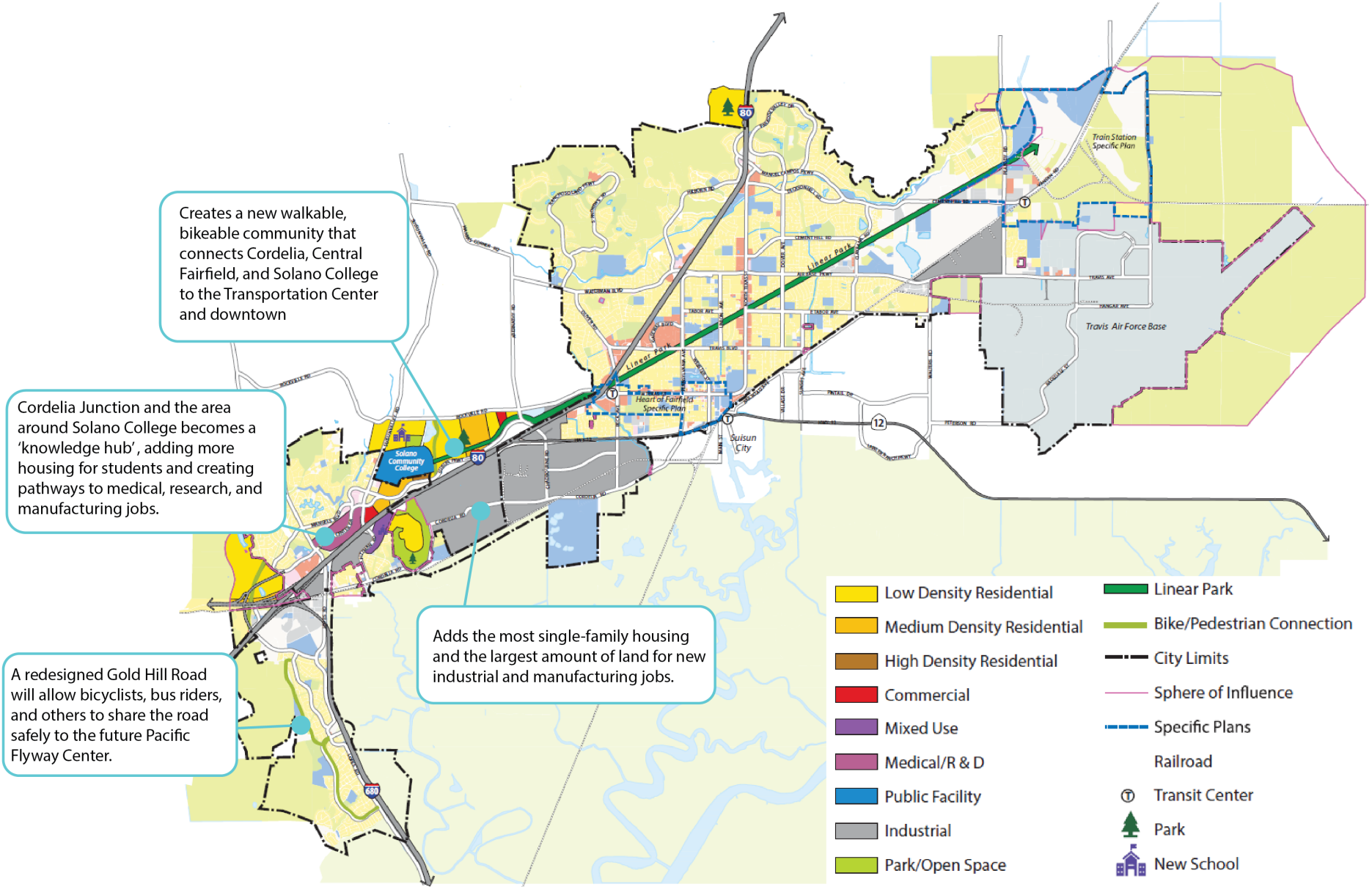
When asked about which Alternative they liked most, Alternative 2: Transformed Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development was the individually most popular option for 28 percent of respondents, followed by Alternative 3: Community Centers (26 percent), and Alternative 1: New Neighborhoods and Connections (10 percent). However, 36 percent of respondents were most enthusiastic about a mix of Alternatives listed or other option.

- Among those who selected “Other,” responses most commonly expressed a desire for an Alternative that does not develop in Suisun Valley, a mix of Alternatives 2 and 3, an Alternative with no housing development and only infrastructure improvements, or a new Alternative that does not include the existing options.
- Survey respondents aged 18 and under also favored Alternative 2 (37 percent) followed by Alternative 3 (32 percent). The most popular “Other” category described a mix of Alternatives 2 and 3, like the overall sample.

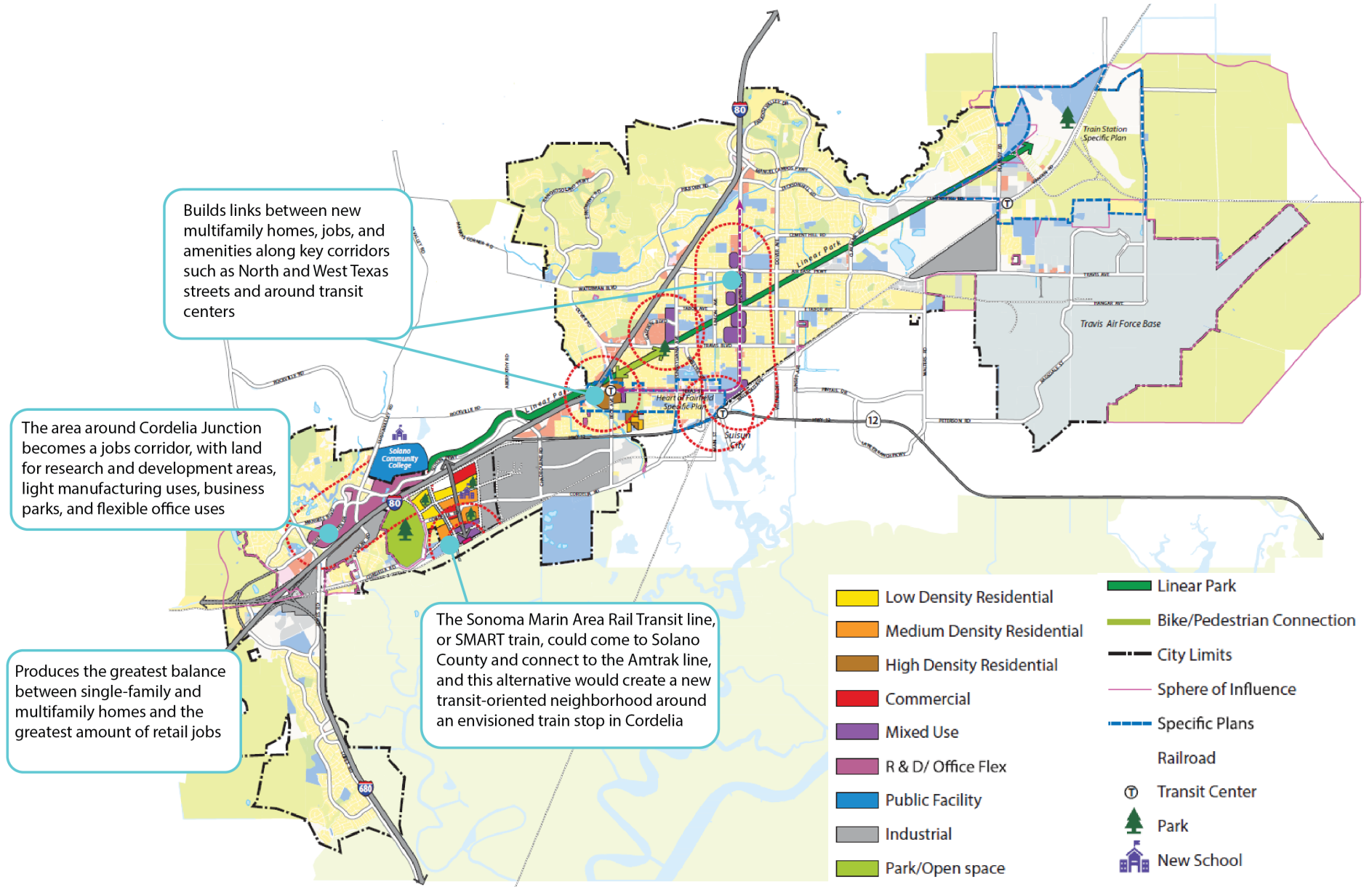
Figure 2-1. Alternatives Choices:



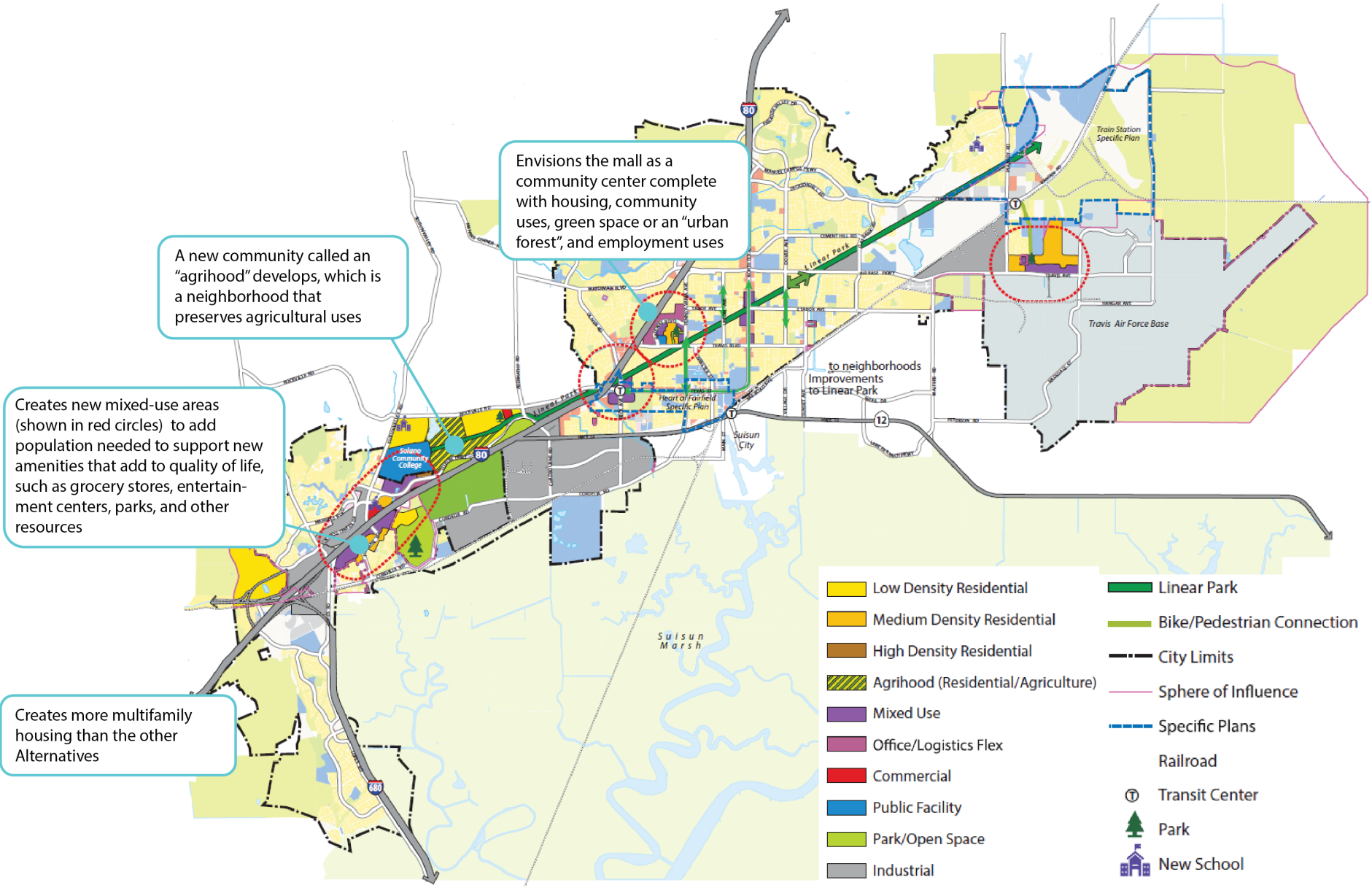
Alternative 1: New Neighborhoods and Connections



Alternative 2: Transformed Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development



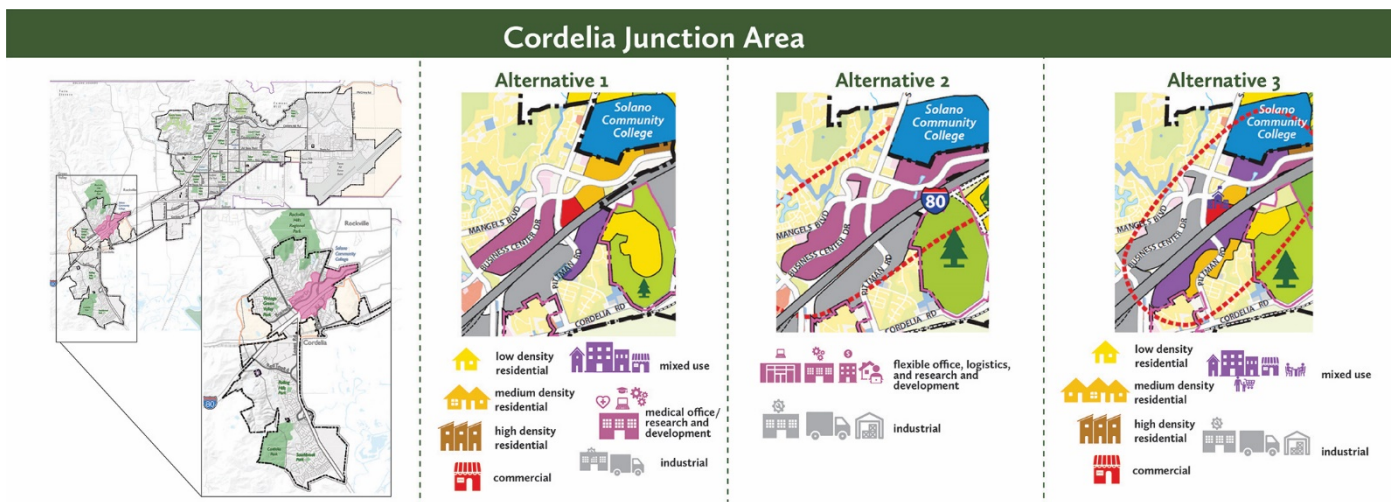
Alternative 3: Community Centers



KEY LOCATIONS

In the next section of the survey, respondents were asked to choose their most preferred Alternative by how it impacted land uses at key locations within the city.

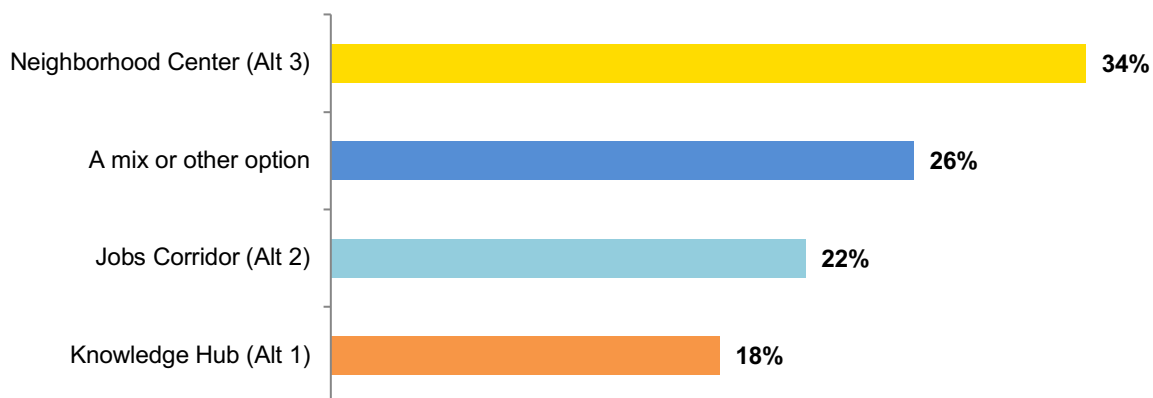
Question 2: The Cordelia Junction area currently has a varied mix of uses, including residential, office, commercial, industrial, and nearby institutional uses, like Solano Community College. Which Alternative shows the best option for this area?



When asked about Alternative concepts for Cordelia Junction, 34 percent of respondents favored a neighborhood center, like Alternative 3. The second most popular response was a mix of above or other option for 26 percent of respondents, followed by a jobs corridor, like Alternative 2 (22 percent); and a knowledge hub, like Alternative 1 (18 percent).

- Among those who selected “Other,” many responses expressed a desire to preserve agriculture (though none of the area shown in the Cordelia Junction figure is currently being used for agriculture); add commercial uses, services, and infrastructure; not implement any of the given options, or a mix of Alternatives 2 and 3.
- Mentioned in 25 percent of responses for those who selected “Other”, continuing to preserve and not impede on existing agricultural land and open spaces was a common preference that many respondents conveyed throughout the survey.

Figure 2-2: Cordelia Junction:



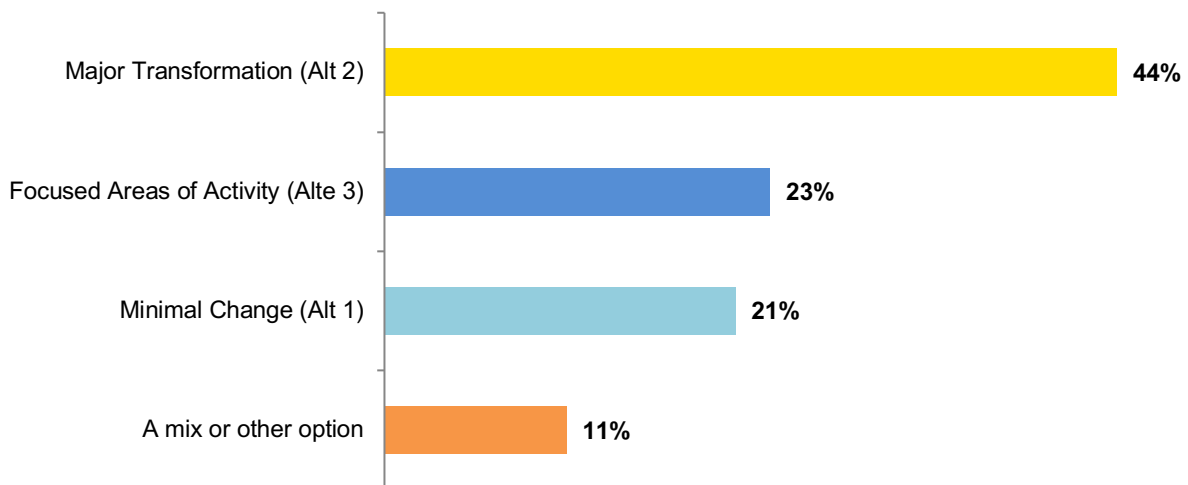
Question 3: North Texas Street (below) is currently a commercial street oriented towards automobile drivers with many restaurants, grocery stores, “big box” stores like Walmart, auto service uses, and shopping. What change would you want to see on North Texas Street?

When asked about Alternative concepts for North Texas Street, 44 percent of respondents favored a major transformation, like Alternative 2. This transformation would add new housing, office and retail jobs, and other uses in vertical or horizontal mixed-use arrangements. The second most popular response was focused areas of activity, like Alternative 3 for 23 percent of respondents; followed by minimal change, like Alternative 1 (21 percent); and a mix of above or other option (11 percent).

- Among those who selected “Other,” responses expressed a desire to clean up/revitalize the area, not implement any new changes to the area, build higher densities, reduce traffic, and install landscaping and road improvements. In general, respondents favored a mix of Alternatives 2 and 3.
- The majority of African American or Black respondents (43 percent) favored focused areas of activity, like Alternative 3. This Alternative would create nodes of mixed-use developments with housing, retail, and public realm improvements at key intersections.



Figure 2-3: North Texas Street



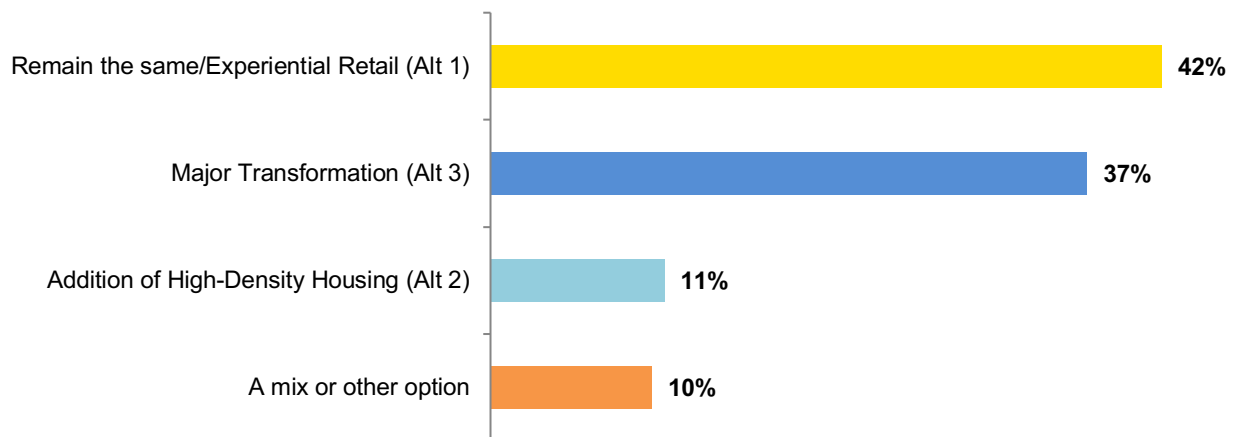
Question 4: As more people shop online, the future of malls may look very different in the next 30 years. Which do you feel would be the best option for the Solano Town Center mall?

When asked about Alternative concepts for Solano Mall, 42 percent of respondents favored Alternative 1, which would preserve the experiential retail space of the mall. Next, 37 percent of respondents favored a major transformation, like Alternative 3; followed by addition of high-density housing, like Alternative 2 (11 percent); and a mix of above or other option (10 percent).

- Among those who selected “Other,” responses, there was a desire to incorporate other uses (commercial/retail/open space etc.), avoid adding high-density housing, not implement any changes to the mall, add high density housing, reduce traffic, and install landscaping or other road improvements. In general, respondents commonly favored a mix of Alternatives 1 and 3.
- Different demographic groups prioritized these goals differently. Over half (52 percent) of respondents age 18 and under, 50 percent of African American or Black respondents, 49 percent of Asian respondents, and 45 percent of Latino(a) or Hispanic respondents prioritized a major transformation, like Alternative 3. This Alternative would develop a community center with high density housing, community and entertainment uses, green space, and a mix of office employment use.



Figure 2-4: Solano Mall



STRATEGIES

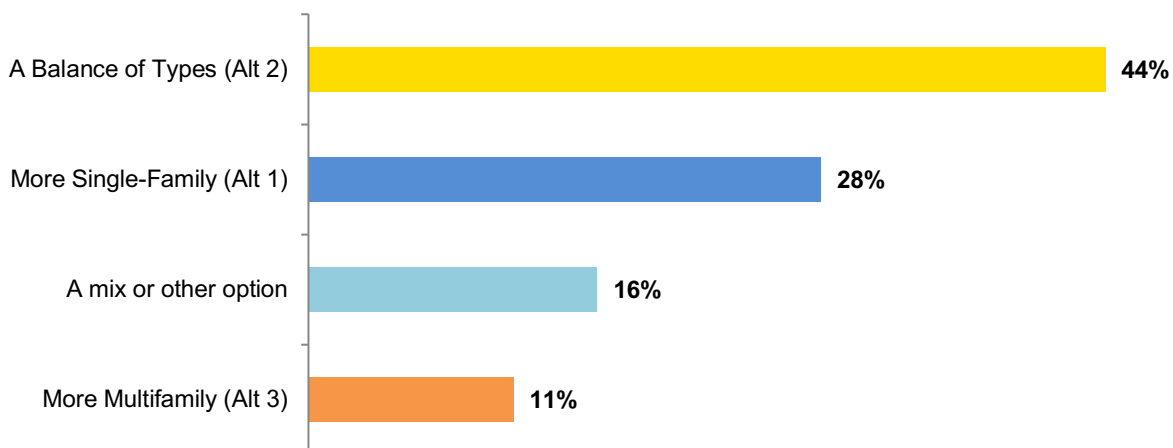
Question 5: The City of Fairfield will need to plan for new population growth, affordability, and a range of housing types in the future. Currently, Fairfield’s housing stock is 79% single family (detached and attached) and 21% multifamily. Which Alternative shows the best options for new residential development?

Next, respondents were asked about their preferences for new residential development in the future. A balance of housing types, like Alternative 2 was the most popular selection, favored by 44 percent of respondents. The second most popular response was most single-family, Alternative 1 for 28 percent of respondents; followed by a mix of above or other option (16 percent); and more multifamily, like Alternative 3 (11 percent).

- Among those who selected “Other,” responses expressed a desire to not add more housing, focus on existing infrastructure improvements, add a mix of housing types, add more high-density housing, preserve agriculture, and add senior housing.
- In general, respondents recommended focusing on infill development for housing and adding housing near both transit and amenities. Respondents also expressed concern that existing infrastructure and schools would not be able to handle additional housing developments.



Figure 2-5: Housing Balance:



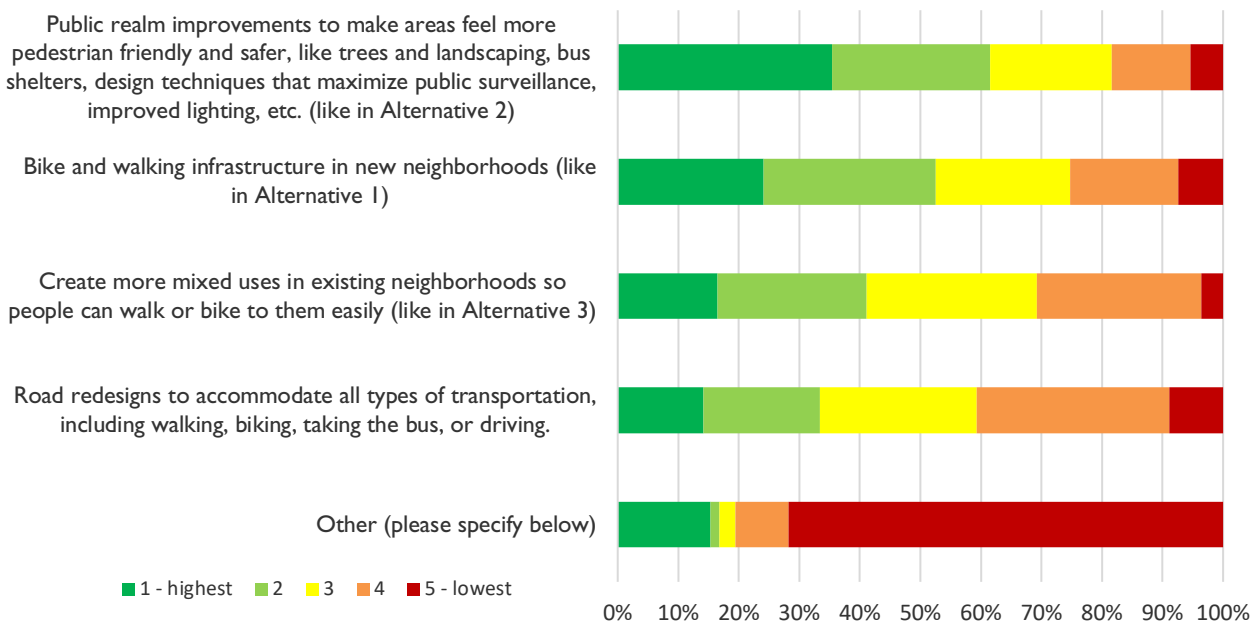
Question 7: Improving the ability to walk, bike, and get around Fairfield in an active way is reflected in the guiding principles. Which of the following strategies would you prioritize to improve walkability and connections in Fairfield? Please rank from 1 (highest priority) to 5 (lowest priority)?

Question 8: If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

When asked about improving connectivity in Fairfield, public realm improvements were ranked as the highest priority for most respondents, followed by biking and walking amenities, creating more mixed uses, road redesigns, and other.

- Among those who selected “Other,” responses expressed a desire to improve public safety, add biking and pedestrian infrastructure, address homelessness, reduce traffic, and add public transit.
- For respondents age 18 and under, biking and walking amenities were ranked as their highest priority to enhance connectivity within Fairfield. Among this demographic who selected “Other,” responses more commonly expressed a desire to create more outdoor public spaces with lighting and visual appeal.

Figure 2-7: Improving Connectivity



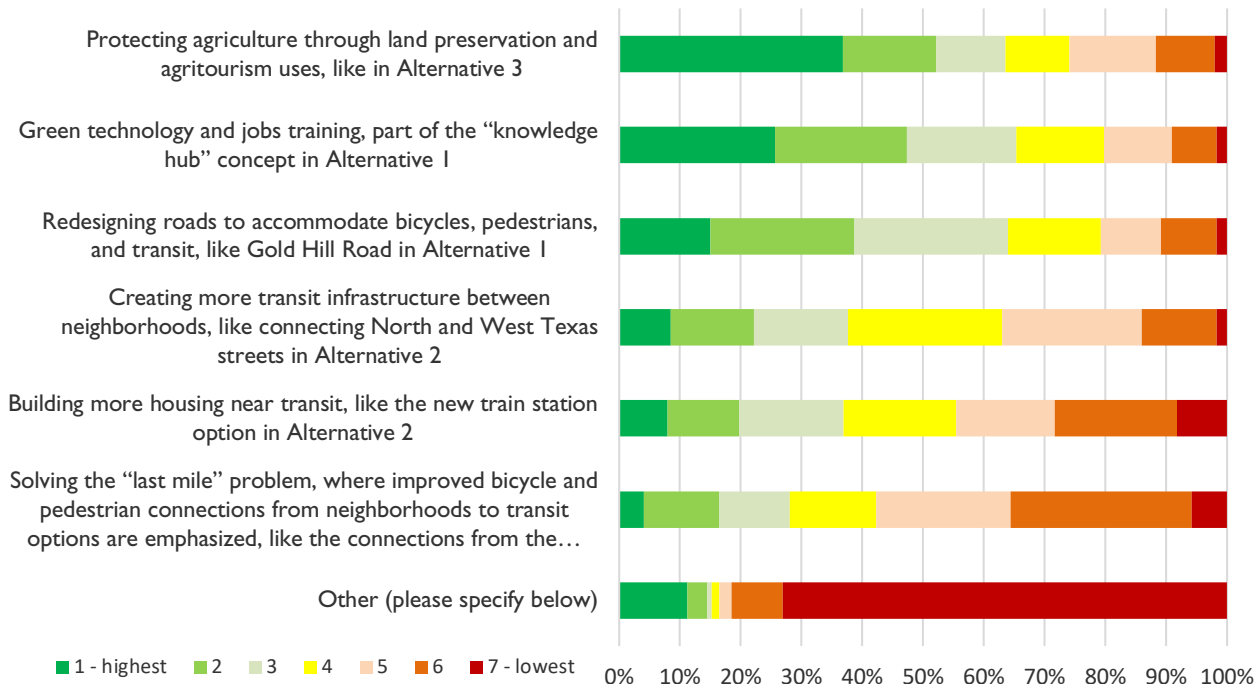
Question 9: The guiding principles describe Fairfield as a City that is prepared for and resilient to climate change. Which of the following land use and transportation strategies to become resilient to climate change would you prioritize? Please rate each from 1 (highest priority) to 7 (lowest priority) If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

Question 10: If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

When asked about improving resilience to climate change in Fairfield, protecting agriculture was ranked as the highest priority for most respondents, followed by green technology and job training, road redesigns, creating more transit infrastructure, building more housing near transit, solving the “last mile” problem, and “other” factors.

- Among those who selected “Other,” responses further vocalized preserving existing agriculture and open spaces, avoiding additional development, promoting active transit options, implementing road and green infrastructure improvements, and supporting infill and mixed-use development.
- African American or Black respondents ranked their highest priorities for the City to prepare for climate change as redesigning roads to accommodate bicycles, pedestrians, and transit and creating more transit infrastructure between neighborhoods.

Figure 2-8: Climate Change



Improving Connectivity



Strategies to Address Climate Change



Question 11: When comparing Alternatives, rank how important the following would factor into your decision making. Please rate each from 1 (most important) to 7 (least important).

Question 12: If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

When asked about which factors influenced Alternative preferences for respondents, traffic impacts were ranked as the highest priority for most respondents, followed by access to parks and open spaces; access to stores, services, and entertainment; increase job opportunities; more and diverse housing options in the city; positive fiscal impacts for the City; and other.

- Among those who selected “Other” as depicted in Figure 2-10, responses favored improving transit, promoting public safety, prioritizing climate action, improving access to grocery stores, expanding the school system, and preserving agricultural and open spaces.

Figure 2-9: Alternative Factors

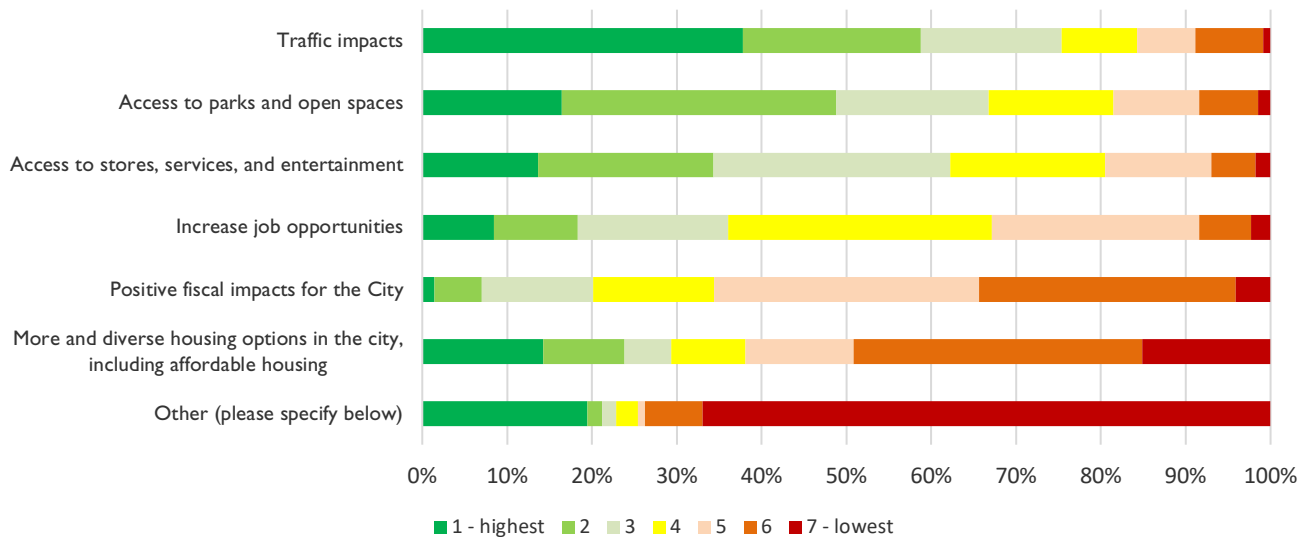


Figure 2-10: Open-Ended Responses



Note: Darker colors and larger words indicate a higher frequency of mentions.

Question 13: Please provide additional feedback on any of the land use proposals included in any of the three Alternatives (optional).

When asked for any additional feedback on the land use Alternatives, responses generally opposed developing in agricultural or open spaces and expanding the city limits into Suisun Valley, while favoring infill development within Fairfield. Other responses indicated a desire for sustainable development, low-income and affordable housing, walkable and connected neighborhoods, infrastructure improvements, prioritizing public safety, regional transit, and adding schools, grocery stores, and mixed-use commercial areas to the city.

2.2 Next Steps

Responses from this online survey and input from other community outreach, including workshops, stakeholder interviews, targeted outreach to specific groups, and additional online engagement will help inform the development of a preferred land use strategy for shaping growth in Fairfield for the 2050 Fairfield General Plan Update.

3 Appendix: Open-Ended Responses

Question 1: Which Alternative do you most prefer?

#1 #3 and Cemetery location
#3 -The Mall could be used for elderly (see Oahu's example-it has something for everyone, every age including housing, medical, pharmacy, restaurants and shopping.) #1- Connecting Cordelia and central Fairfield. #3- The train station, transportation Center and Train Station. A bit of each one. I do like the agricultural center idea too. I would be good for kids to visit
1 & 2
2 and 3
2 and 3. Like the transportation and the increase of community centers
2 and 3. Not 1
A fourth option that focuses on in-fill for new housing and new business of all kinds. Avoid any new development in the Suisun Valley, either south or north of I-80. Each alternative above identifies areas where more development could occur within city limits (mall, by Travis Air Force Base, downtown, the transportation center, North Texas, and the Texas curve). Even the existing industrial area near Anheuser-Busch is described as "under-utilized" and could be developed more intensely. The "brown fields" in Old-Town Cordelia could be annexed and accommodate more housing and the smart train, in a location recommended by the STA feasibility study.
a mix of 2 , 3
A mix of 3 and 2, Cordelia needs a community center with a pool that offers paid classes and more commercial property e.g as a Trader Joe's, hardware store and entertainment center. We also need to significantly expand our public transportation infrastructure that allows for easier and more frequent travel from Cordelia to the rest of Fairfield
A mix of Alt 2 and Alt 3. For example I like the idea of creating new transit centers around Fairfield and also like the idea of creating new mixed use areas, for example, converting the mall into a sort of community center, similar to Emeryville
A mix of alternative 1 and 2
A mix of Alternative 2 & 3. I feel like most of the points in Alternative 2 and 3 are great, however, I feel like the high-density housing near the transportation center is a bad idea because it could attract the wrong crowd (which is already there now)
A mix of alternative 2 and 3
A mixture of 2 and 3 would be great for fairfield. Fairfield could use a lot of new transportation routes and transit resources. This transportation in combination with new community centered areas plus entertainment is what fairfield needs.
Absolutely no more housing in Suisun Valley. The valley needs to be left to grow vegetables, grapes and fruit and nut trees. The city needs to focus on improving the infrastructure in Fairfield. Growing up in Fairfield I am ashamed of what Fairfield has turned out to be.
Agricultural development and green space buffers to support wildlife and suppress fire danger

Agrihood and Knowledge Hub
All housing should be modeled on the agi-hood model, I want a safe senior housing development with raised bed gardens so I can downsize! and we need a grocery store downtown
Alt 1 for Flyway access, Alt 2 for corridor improvement (esp. N. Texas) and SMART access, Alt 3 for grocery stores and green space
Alternate option that accounts for increased traffic, additional fire exits and more schools. Cordelia does not want to be lumped together with Fairfield.
Alternative 1 & 2: Smart train & knowledge hub. Focus on high income jobs & connection to those jobs = less commute, lower traffic. Focus on building residentials around transit areas. Quality of life improvements will follow if we can attract better job opportunities for our community.
Alternative 1 is the preferred, but it should have the multi-family/mix use components around Solano Town Center and North Texas. This would appear to increase the single family/multi-family mix in Alternative 1 and provides much needed attention and reuse planning to areas in the existing core of FF.
Alternative 2 & 3 where underutilized or vacant lots are used for both creating new transportation lines and community centers/mixed use areas.
Alternative 2 and 3 since they both focus on North Texas Street and areas around that, though some aspects of housing on alternative 2 is probably not favorable for me.
Alternative 2 and 3 so that we have the train station and the more mixed use areas.
Alternative 2 but with #3 in areas that lack shopping, services and grocery stores.
Alternative 2 infill and TOD concepts - but with no development on agricultural lands in lower Suisun Valley
Alternative 2 without the SMART RAIL station in Cordelia. Add Gold Hill Road rebuild from alternative 1. And, use alternative 3's Solano Town Mall plan.
Alternative 2. But with the re-envisioned mall of Alternative 3. All that mall space could become something spectacular.
Alternative 3 and 2 because both give more to the neighborhoods and the people.
Alternative 4: NO NEW DEVELOPMENT IN SUISUN VALLEY!!!!
An Alternative that does not include any Development from I80 to Rockville Road along Suisun Valley Road and no development on agricultural land south of I80
Before you start annexing new land and converting prime ag land to houses, please provide numbers on the amount of available within city limits. Without thism information, looking at alternatives is meaningless. Please provide clear distinctions on mixed use. Right now, it appears that mixed use means office buildings unless we can't find a developer, then it becoes apartments. Traffic patterns and amenities are totally different for offices and apartments. What kind of jobs are you trying to attract? It looks like you're looking at warehousings. Warehousing isn't especially worker intensive. Do any of these alternatives include annexation of old town Cordelia? What is the purpose of the new train station in old town Cordelia? In my opinion, all the alternatives need a lot of work. You're outreach efforts may have worked well pre-Covid but not now. People are not comfortable attending meetings.
Both 1 and 3
both 2&3

Build up/make downtown nicer instead of building on what makes Fairfield nice, the ag land
Creating shelter and basic needs center for homeless individuals and families. Current housing and space developed to make affordable options for housing an already established population
Do Not Add More Housing To Any Open Areas!!! Focus Should Be On Improving Existing Infrastructure Instead Of Expanding Outside Existing City Limits Or Overtaking Precious Open Space Areas!!! Also, Several Of The Mentioned "Plans" Are In Fact Not Part Of The Final Plans, Which Is Bait And Switching Our Communities!!! No High Density Residential!!! No Rezoning Commercial To Residential!!! No Expanding Into Open Space Areas!!!
Do not build along Rockville Road.
Do not expand any development into Suisun Valley at all
Do not expand the city limits or build on agricultural land. Leave Suisun Valley and Green Valley as they are
Do not take Thomason Lane! That's my kids/their dads house!
Do not want more housing
Don't build anything, leave things the way they are. We like our green valley community the way it is.
ENLARGE/ADD IN/Out Roads to allow for Exit during Fires otherwise this is a death trap for Green Valley/Add Stores, Entertainment, Pedestrian connection for Cordelia, Utilize vacant parcels in West Texas and North Texas
Focus on redeveloping existing commercial industrial zoned lots. Preserve open spaces, improve and add parks and trails. Increase density in the core downtown, mall, and west Texas areas. Maintain lower density of the perimeters of the city.
Green Valley does not need more housing. We lack infrastructure and are a huge wildfire risk with too much traffic already. This is very irresponsible and stealing farm lands is disgusting.
How about an option that saves agriculture. These all are terrible
How about you use the money to make the buses cheaper and extend the sidewalks for bikes instead of taking up the road for bike lanes
I am fully against all dense housing and schools in the SOI areas. These are designated agriculture and RURAL Residential for a reason. The area does not have or support infrastructure for a mass population influx.
I could get behind some of this but none of these options. I think we really need a plan for the homeless in the community before we add more paths and parks and places for them to overrun and make unusable for public tax payers.
I do not want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do NOT want the city to expand into Suisun Valley
I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.
I don't want ANYTHING other than wineries and farms on the agriculture land!
I feel that a mix of alternative 1 and 2 would help provide many needed aspects in Fairfield.
I generally support Alternative but do not support the extension of urbanization into Suisun Valley.

I strongly oppose any plan that forces annexation of unincorporated county land without it being approved by county residents by a vote
I suggest focus should be placed on improving the city of Fairfield as it is. Don't go looking for new places to pave because the area that is already developed is blighted. Improve existing schools and neighborhoods. Growth for growth's sake is irresponsible!
I think a mix of Alternative 2 and Alternative 3 would be nice because a mix of transit centers and community centers or more entertainment would be good for the city in my perspective.
I wish to not have anything built on this land.
I would prefer it stay semi rural
I would STRONGLY prefer if the city did not take over AG areas for housing and business. Suisun Valley needs to remain ag - including all along Rockville and Suisun Valley Rd north of Rockville Road. The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.
I'd like the housing for students but I'd also like the amenities that add quality to life.
If there were easier ways to get around by walking, biking, and riding scooters I would probably not drive as much.
Included in this plan needs to give an option to include "all" existing Agricultural areas in existing Suisun Valley.
Incrrasing walkabilty, to decrease need for cars
It is best for the city and future generations to preserve our green spaces and to provide for more affordable housing in Central Fairfield, near the Heart of Fairfield. Central Fairfield should include high density housing, a transportation hub and be "walkable." The area should be self powered with solar+battery and infrastructure that allows for more electrification such as EV charging stations.
Keep growth out of Suisun valley!!! Don't ruin the only jewel of Fairfield!
Keep Suisun Valley rural and allow the Suisun Valley Strategic Plan to come to fruition. No new schools in rural Suisun Valley.
Keep the agriculture areas. No high density housing.
Leave Suisun Valley alone and do not put a school or Suisun Valley Rd and Rockville Rd. Traffice is already a nightmare at certain times of the day. Cordelia area needs more retail and less big apartment projects going in. Save our valley's and don't build in them!!!
Leave Suisun Valley alone! Let it be agriculture! Let us create jobs by enhancing the beautiful at and really creating a tourism opportunity in the Suisun Valley
Less housing, especially multi-family in the cordelia/Suisun/Green Valley area. We have had quite a bit built recently, enough is enough!
Minimize development in Suisun Valley where agriculture is thriving!!
Minimize non agricultural developments in Suisun Valley
mix of 2 & 3
mix of 2 developing underutilized lots and 3 mixed use and added support
Mix of above, community centers, agrihome, connection to central fairfield

<p>Most definitely focus on Alternative 2. If we want Fairfield to be more walkable, we need to put greater focus on transit, walking, and biking infrastructure, and to do that means we need a better balance of single-family and multifamily. However, I would also like to borrow some ideas from Alternative 3, mainly transforming the mall into a mixed-use center and promoting new infill development near Vanden HS. I also like the idea of mixed-use in Cordelia south of I-80 rather than the industrial uses proposed in Alternative 2. However, keep the idea of having Business Center Drive be a jobs corridor. Also keep the redesigned Gold Hill Road from Alternative 1. Overall, Alternative 2 with these modifications is my preferred alternative.</p>
<p>Need a plan that protects agricultural and open space. No new development North of I-80 (between I-80 and Rockville Road) or south of I-80 on agricultural lands. Respect existing urban limit line.</p>
<p>Need alternative options</p>
<p>Need another option</p>
<p>Need to see agriculture preserved in the areas described. Currently none of the plans incorporate this. "Agrihood" is not a viable option for economic/financial sustainability of growers/farmers/producers in the area. Create opportunities for agrotourism for existing farmers and producers in addition to increasing connections and community centers.</p>
<p>No additional housing in Suisun Valley. Keep Agricultural lands and open spaces</p>
<p>No annexation of Suisun Valley prime ag land</p>
<p>No high density housing or light industrial. Keep and promote agriturism</p>
<p>No more houses or apartments. Without any new plans for infrastructure to support a dense population including schools, upgraded roads, shopping and grocery stores.</p>
<p>No more housing infrastructure can't handle</p>
<p>No new housing or industrial development in Suisun Valley</p>
<p>No new housing please! Improve the area</p>
<p>Non of it! Go fix Fairfield on the other side of 80! Stop trying to ruin Suisun Valley!!!!</p>
<p>None</p>
<p>None</p>
<p>None</p>
<p>None</p>
<p>NONE - stop the sprawl!!! No encroaching on the beautiful countryside!!! Leave Suisun Valley alone!!! Leave it agriculture and viticulture!!! Fix the inner city of Fairfield instead of urban sprawl!!!!</p>
<p>NONE of the above!!</p>
<p>None of the above, leave Suisun Valley as ag land. No multi residential housing, or industrial, minimal single family residences.</p>
<p>none of the above. no more housing added to suisun valley/green valley. we need grocery stores and new schools there first. several large apartment complexes are already being built as we speak.</p>
<p>none of the listed alternative - please create new alternatives</p>

None of these options. We want to keep suisun valley an agricultural area not encorpersged by high density housing.
None of these work for Suisun Valley
None of these! No more housing - we need infrastructure- the schools are full and traffic is terrible!!! Zone for school, restaurants, stores- QUIT MAKING US A COMMUTER TOWN - I SHOP IN VACAVILLE AND NAPA BECAUSE FAIRFIELD IS LACKING RETAIL AND RESTAURANTS
None! There are way too many homes here! Do not add anymore!
None, we need to preserve the Ag land as is. It's an important part of who Fairfield is.
none. focus on development within the Urban Growth Boundary
None. No need for new comes or apartment complex. Schools are overcrowded.
Number one plus the agrihood. Open area for dogs with swim pond.
Option 3 + walkable/ridable areas, housing for students
OTHER. Money and Resources need to be spent in the city of Fairfield / making it attractive to everyone including those that drive the I-80 Corridor (right now no one wants to visit the city of Fairfield who live in Fairfield or outside of Fairfield (they don't feel safe). People in Fairfield shop in Vacaville, Napa and Walnut Creek because the downtown areas are beautiful and safe. Money and resources should not be spent out of the city limits (the city of fairfield area needs help and having more population is not the answer) more population outside the city of Fairfield won't drive anyone to spend money in the the city of Fairfield unless they feel safe). New Homes and Job need to be in the city limits.
Please leave all new residential development out of Suisun valley.
Please, please! We need more parks. Utilize industrial parks and don't build a giant warehouse right next to where you're building apartments. You're asking for crime and problems. The only way to get funding for parks and maintenance is BEFORE they're built. Build it into the negotiations with the builders. Our schools are maxed out (and are already in locations which are horrendous for traffic (we need school busses again!!!) we need competition for grocery stores. Safeway and Costco both have ridiculous prices because there is no competition. Please consider what our town looks like. The growth in green valley is hideous. Use the planning of green valley lakes to build future developments. Mix in together large homes with smaller town home style AND BUILD A F'n park! Build neighborhoods you'd want to live in. If we had mixed together the massive homes with the apartments the outcome would have been greater than the sum of its parts. Mixed neighborhoods are safer. They still tick off the same boxes for growth. Please
Prefer a mix of alternative 2 and alternative 3 and other. Keep Nelson Hill a park as in alternative 2. Maintain land North (alternative 3) AND south (other) of Cordelia Road as Ag (not industrial). This is prime soil area. Focus on affordable housing in northern Fairfield--don't build agrihood--this is not going to provide additional affordable housing. The name "agrihood" is very misleading. This is a neighborhood and not conserving "ag" land. Like transit improvements (i.e. adding bike lanes).
Provide a 4th alternative that does not affect Suisun Valley ag land!
Solano college knowledge hub. Rethinking the use of small area ad described. Light rail between Cordellia and Fairfield proper.
Start with preserving ag lands and lots of infill. All three alternatives urbanize significant potions of Suisun Valley. There should be a fourth choice that keeps this excellent land in ag uses

<p>Stay out of our valley, Stay off Rockville rd.</p>
<p>Stay out of Suisun Valley. "Agrihood" just means first step towards development on prime Ag land. There is NO reason to expand the Urban Limit Line or extend services outside the current lines. There is no benefit to taxpayers for the extension, only private profit. And don't use schools as a reason to allow more development around Rockville Corners. The current residents have made clear they want to keep that area of the Valley rural. There is plenty of space for infill development of all kinds.</p>
<p>Stop building more housing and industrial building in Suisun Valley. Protect the agricultural zone. Improve areas in Fairfield, instead of expanding into the agricultural zone.</p>
<p>Stop high density housing development until appropriate infrastructure to support. More schools, better highway access. Retail, grocery store in Green Valley. Stop zoning changes from commercial to residential. The appeal of green Valley being destroyed by high density housing with 10ft back yards..leave agriculture there, more wineries (with improved roads and highway access. Retail to support tourism of Suisun Valley</p>
<p>Strongly object for City line to move to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.</p>
<p>The city should focus improving issues within the city, i.e. repairing roads, fixing the homeless population, and not expand outside the current city limits. We love and support local farmers and do not want housing built in Suisun Valley. This takes away from the beauty of our valley and will cause more congestion that we don't need.</p>
<p>The concept of infill development in Alternative 2 on North and West Texas St is solid. However, the development of a new Cordelia Train Station south of I-80 and the development of prime ag land in this area should be removed. Not only should the ag land be left in place, but the train station should be moved into Cordelia itself. Where it is placed in Alternative 2 is and will remain an isolated area from Cordelia due to Nelsons Hill.</p>
<p>There should be no new residential buildings until new infrastructure is put in place. With only 1 on ramp for westbound 80, it's not only unsafe (in emergency) but the streets have become so congested during school/commute times that everyday I see people breaking the law to cut in front of people and Business Center & Green Valley. What about the schools, where will kids go? There needs to be up to date traffic/environmental impact reports to show the current population after all the apartments/housing have been complete PRIOR to more residential in the Green Valley area. This area has been ruined for what we moved here for to begin with. Additionally part of the area is not even in the city of Fairfield, how can you decide for growth?</p>
<p>These all have a negative trade off - one area for another. I live in Green Valley and would not be happy about any of these because I live here and enjoy it the way it is. I'm sure Cordelia residents would say the same. There are plenty of blighted area of Fairfield that could be repurposed that would be a step up for this area rather than ruining other areas with new construction. I want another school for all of the apartments that are currently being built and another grocery store, preferably Nugget. Also another restaurant or two/ shops at suisun valley rd and Rockville rd.</p>
<p>These are misleading options. None of the above.</p>
<p>These options are not up to date. The Green Valley Apartments 2 are not shown in these maps. Also, Fairfield should avoid any medium or high density housing from their General Plan to allow the city to make final decisions where these should be, instead of being forced to follow through by the state.</p>
<p>This will best improve the area by including the following: maintain Business Center Dr for Industrial and Business use only, the mall becomes a community center, build links along key corridors in Fairfield (N/WTexas Streets and transit centers), a new walkable and Bikeable connection from Solano College to Central Fairfield, a redesigned Gold Hill Road to allow for more traffic, development of an "Agrihood" around Rockville Road, and continue to build Single Family Homes and and other low density housing around Cordelia.</p>

Too much misleading information to make a choice.
Use infill but focus more on jobs than housing. Add housing in central Fairfield.
We don't need more industrial buildings. Leave Suisun Valley agricultural.
We need better roads before you build a single new home. You have successfully ruined the nice part of Fairfield. I'm moving to a city that engages in thoughtful planning (Vacaville). You might want to talk to some smart people before you drive all your residents away.
We need different/alternative options based on facts
We need NO more housing in Cordelia. We need stores to buy food from, restaurants, and better roads. Focus on fixing problems before adding more.
We need to mix 2 and 3. NO more houses, just community building things, and the mixed use housing is the best.
Where is the option to NOT develop the Suisun valley?
Why do all destroy the country save the agricultural areas if that's what the farmers want.

Question 2: The Cordelia Junction area currently has a varied mix of uses, including residential, office, commercial, industrial, and nearby institutional uses, like Solano Community College. Which Alternative shows the best option for this area?

1&3
2 &3
2 and 3
3 but you need to fix the roads first. Traffic is a nightmare in this area already, and you will only make it undrivable if you add more population.
A mix of 1 and 2
a mix of 2 and 3
A mix of above, student housing, jobs, retail
A mix of Alternative 2 and 3
A neighborhood center like Alternative 3, but no new housing north of I-80 without new elementary school on South side of Solano College
Agricultural development and green space
All of these options favor unreasonable development with no plans of improving roads or services
Alt 2 jobs focus and new hiking park looks ok, but against the Cordelia train station and associated development.
alternative 2 and 3
Alternative 2 and 3 seem like a good combination
Alternative 2, but also maintaining "ag" north and south of Cordelia road.
Alternative 3 with additional retail and businesses added in the Cordelia Villages area.
Alternative 3 would be the closest option, but limit housing south of I-80 and keep all housing and development off of Nelsons hill.
Alternative 4: NO NEW DEVELOPMENT!!!!
Alternative one, but with the Nelson Hill Park area of plan 2. Let's not have houses on that hill towering over other houses.
Alternative two with one exception. No houses on Nelson Hill. Keep the entire hill as a park. should be no house on it.
Any option for this area needs to deal with traffic and the fact that Nelda Mundy elementary school is already overcrowded.
Community park esp for dogs. People use the college space for this.
Do Not Add More Housing To Any Open Areas!!! Focus Should Be On Improving Existing Infrastructure Instead Of Expanding Outside Existing City Limits Or Overtaking Precious Open Space Areas!!! Also, Several Of The Mentioned "Plans" Are In Fact Not Part Of The Final Plans, Which Is Bait And Switching Our Communities!!! No High Density Residential!!! No Rezoning Commercial To Residential!!! No Expanding Into Open Space Areas!!!

Do not expand any development into Suisun Valley
Do not take Thomason lane! That's my kids/their dads house!
Do not want more housing
Focus on making more efficient use of the land within the City and stop looking at expanding into prime ag lands.
grocery store
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do NOT want the city to expand into Suisun Valley
I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.
I generally support Alternative 3. However, rather than trying to create a new transit-oriented community and train station in Suisun Valley, isolated from the rest of the community by Nelson Hill to the west, that the city explore opportunities to more locate the train station more central to the Cordelia Community and explore reorienting the Cordelia Junction are towards a train station.
I like the Solano Community College ideas, but it's important for neighborhoods to be enriched also.
I wish to not have anything done with this land
I would STRONGLY prefer if the city did not take over AG areas for housing and business. Suisun Valley needs to remain ag - including all along Rockville and Suisun Valley Rd north of Rockville Road. The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.
Instead of spending on making bus benches uncomfortable and fencing fields, develop areas on and around Texas st and E Tabor to serve and uplift the residents of this region
Just grocery stores and commercial. NO MORE HOMES. THE ROADS AND THE SCHOOLS CANNOT HANDLE WHAT ALREADY EXISTS.
Keep high density housing away from ag land.
Keep out of Suisun valley!
Keep Suisun valley agricultural and support family farms and vineyards
Keep the agriculture areas.
Knowledge hub d r
ldings built on Suisun Valley lands!!
Leave Ag land for agriculture
Leave as is. Please no more housing.
Leave green valley alone.
Light housing, commercial and retail more parks
Low density housing.
Mix of Alt. 1 and 3: Business Center Drive as R&D and flex office, while the area closer to SCC being a mixed-use high-density residential area. The area south of I-80 should be mixed-use as well.

More commercial, residents of the area have been begging for it. Preserve agricultural lands.
More commercial, this area is dying for it
Need another option
Need other alternatives
nimal single family residences.
No additional housing! Cordelia junction traffic is already horrid on school days. Additional business like a small supermarket like Trader Joe's would be preferred.
No building on suisun valley land
No high density residential on unincorporated county land redevelop existing city developing unincorporated land especially in scenic areas like green valley
NO MORE HOUSING - IS GREEN VALLEY GOING TO FULFILL ALL OF THE CITIES REQUIRED HIGH DENSITY HOUSING? Where are the police, schools, stores to sustain this area?
No more housing. We need retail/shopping and nice restaurants. Expand lanes on Lopes and Redtop rd
No more new houses or apartments. There are no plans to build the infrastructure to support a dense population including new schools, upgraded roads, and shopping and grocery stores.
No new housing added to cordelia/Green valley/suisun valley! There are already several large apartment complexes being built as we speak with no new schools or grocery stores being added. No new road infrastructure either. The schools are already overfilled.
No new housing in Suisun Valley. Leave it ag.
No new housing please. We are already congested and need the current area improved.
No! All you will be doing is encouraging the bad to move closer to our area. This will kill our ag and vision when looking at the future of Suisun valley.
None
None
None
None
NONE - stop the sprawl!!! No encroaching on these areas!!! Leave them as is!!!! Fix the city of Fairfield!!!
NONE of the above! We need more retail and restaurant options. Grocery stores and local fire stations are needed.
None of the above.
None of the above. No new housing
None of the above.. stop building on farmland period
none of these listed alternatives - please create new options
None of these options are good for Suisun Valley and Green Valley. No school on Rockville Rd and Suisun Valley Rd!!!! Preserve our valley's.

None of these options. All of these proposals being in more impact on and encroachment on what has been an agricultural center for the entire suisun and Napa areas. Putting more development here would be a mistake.
None show what we need or want. Where is an alternative that saves ag land.
None, we don't need more construction we need to persevere the beauty of the Ag land.
Of these 3 options, I prefer Alt 2 since it does not add housing either north of SCC or into the open space area below I-80. But I can't whole-heartedly endorse that option from this tiny map and blurb.
Other. All Money and resources need to be spent in downtown Fairfield making it safe. There is a grocery Store at Green Valley Crossings. Spend money on First responders and making Fairfield Safe and beautiful.
Please do not keep developing in Cordelia. Keep development near transit and maintain our open spaces.
Please keep the farming areas
Protect agricultural land south of I-80.
Provide a 4th alternative that does not affect Suisun Valley ag land!
Something like option 3 but with limited office/industrial.
Stronger focus on infill. No development on agricultural land.
Strongly object for City line to move to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.
Student housing, Job focus, low density housing, more retail grocery store and entertainment
t/alternative options based on facts
The I80-680-hwy 12 area is a natural jobs area with excellent access for workers and goods. This is also the better location for a train station
There is a grocery store close by, Costco and Safeway. Again no mention of protecting existing homes in the area.
There needs to be nicer and better amenities. There are plenty of houses. The buildings going up along business center dr. are awful and not in keeping with the beauty of the area.
These do not work for Cordelia
These streets are horrible already too much traffic! Fix the roads! Please take notes from other cities like Vacaville, San ramon
Too much misleading information to make a choice.
We do not need any more housing built in the surrounding areas of Solano College or Suisun Valley.
We don't need more housing so bay are criminals can continue to move here. The police can't handle the crime here now due to lack of support from city leaders, this will only worsen
We don't need any more low density housing! This only benefits a few individuals. A strong connection with the college would be good with medium density housing, expanded research and development areas with a transportation hub, EV charging infrastructure, solar+battery and walkable areas of retail, restaurants, etc.
We need R&D (can we get some higher paying jobs?)
While I think more grocery stores are great, I am not seeing the infrastructure part. Where are expanded roads? How will this traffic affect all of us who already live in the area.

Why is the government deciding what people can do with their land? Communists tried it, and it failed. You will fail as well.

Yet again, these plans don't incorporate the already existing apartments and giant warehouse (horrible decision and use of space). The remaining lots should be used for office space and/or R&D.

Question 3: North Texas Street (below) is currently a commercial street oriented towards automobile drivers with many restaurants, grocery stores, “big box” stores like Walmart, auto service uses, and shopping. What change would you want to see on North Texas Street?

Una mezcla de las 3 opciones
I do not support any of these proposals.
2 and 3
A combo of 2 and 3.
A mix of alternative 1 with applying a lot of nature to North Texas but also making it mixed-use to add depth to that area.
Clean up FAIRFIELD!
Clean up that disaster of the middle blocks of North Texas Street.
Clean up the area - take care of the homeless and make it a safer area.
Clean up this street. I feel it is even dangerous to drive down. It looks dirty and poorly maintained and it looks like a ghetto!!!!
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Fix the city's problems!!! Clean up the homeless situation - clean up the crime - beautify the downtown to draw people in - fix the blight in the inner city - otherwise, there's no hope for reviving.
Fix the retail landscape of North Texas. It looks like a disaster area, and it's dangerous as well.
Focus on cleaning up the streets and helping the homeless relocate
How about we let each property owner decide what's best? Why are you treating private property rights like it's a video game? This isn't SIM City, there are real life consequences in denying people the right to use their property as they need.
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I would be fine with either 2 or 3. One note--adding planting or other landscaping to a median, don't do anything similar to the intersection of N Texas and Travis Blvd. That mess is always in disrepair.
Just fix the road and add some greenery.
N. Texas is a haven for the homeless and criminals and I cannot patronize the businesses because of this. Burn it down because it does not matter.

Need another option
Need other alternatives
No changes.
No more housing
None
None
None of the above.
North Texas and West Texas need major cleaning up. We don't even drive into Fairfield anymore. It's all low rent.
North Texas needs extensive cleanup with constant/immediate followup. It's embarrassing for Fairfield that many people see this area when visiting. Treat Fairfield as a tourist area and keep it clean.
North Texas St needs to mix in apartment buildings along with existing properties
Nothing! Too much traffic now!
Option 2 would be best, but landscaping would still be needed
Other. Focused areas of activities need to be on safety and streetscape and downtown area. Focus on paying first responders to keep area safe for people to shop.
Road improvements, landscaping & building restoration throughout the city need immediate attention.
Strongly object for City line to move to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.
Tear it all down & start over
The best location for major investment. Densities are woefully low along this corridor.
The city "improved" west Texas st several years ago and all the local business left what a great success that was
The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.
This area needs to be completely revitalized and beautified. I'm leading towards more walkable areas with restaurants and businesses, Not housing.
Tiny houses, otherwise a mix or leave as is
Too much misleading information to make a choice.
Transportation Change that
Where will new homes be placed? Texas street has always been a problem. If there is to be a draw to downtown it needs to be re-invented to be attractive.
where would people park? How would you divert traffic? How would you ensure that it was a safe area? All things I don't see addressed!

Question 4: As more people shop online, the future of malls may look very different in the next 30 years. Which do you feel would be the best option for the Solano Town Center mall?

a mix of 2 and 3
A mix of high density housing, community center and businesses within the Solano Mall boundaries is preferred
adding any more business or residential would increase the already heavy flow of traffic on I-80 as well as the surrounding streets. Please start with the road expansion plans!
Alternatives 1 and 3. However higher density housing isn't very appealing
Arts center Science and learning center. Children's museum
As long as the footprint remains the same it's fine how the mall may transform to something else. High density housing should not be a part of any of these plans.
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Farmers market and mixed housings, commercially and community oriented.
Fix the cities problems instead of ignoring them - until the city solves its homeless problem, residents are safe, and the blight and decay are resolved, you have no business with any of these plans.
Go big here. Lots of under utilized land.
Green space? More places for the homeless to congregate and destroy at the expense of the tax payers.
High density housing is a breeding ground for crime. Bulldoze all apartment complexes and build single family homes.
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
Increase safety in the area. Malls on other areas are doing much better than this one! Not safe, too much crime .
Keep as a shopping center - but make safe. Currently a dangerous area.
Knowledge hub described 1st paragraph. Some of mall developed ad described
Let the owners decide what to do with THEIR property
Mall transformation but with high-density housing, shopping, including restaurants, a farmer's market and entertainment with adequate green space to make it attractive. Not the medium density and office/logistics flex show in Alt. 3.
Mix of 1 and 3
Mix of all. I would like some retail still available (I don't want all of my shopping to be a choice between online and Walmart), but I think adding high density housing and possibly other businesses would work. I don't think we need it to be a "community center," though. Definitely not a farmers market/event space. That would just create a mess for both workers, residents, and shoppers.
Mix of Alternative 2 and Alternative 3

Mix of option 1 and 3. Similar to the Veranda in Concord. It is desired and will attract people to DT FF
Need another option
Need other alternatives
NO MORE HIGH DENSITY HOUSING!
None
Not sure.
Other. Stay focused on spending money to make the city of fairfield safe and affordable. High Density living belongs in the city of Fairfield. Santana Row lifestyle living where the mall currently is
Our mall is dying. It doesn't make sense to just use it as commercial. My suggestion is to use it for elderly housing with secure parking garage, Northbay is right there for health, put a pharmacy in the mall, all connected by great transportation into the surrounding areas. Housing should be concentrated to either a 3rd floor or a complete section of the mall and must have security!
Really! Mall developers know more than we do about their properties
Sell it to a private entity, let them build whatever the market needs. You know...capitalism? The economic system that lifted BILLIONS out of poverty. How about we try that?
support Alternative 3 but realize some commercial may remain
Tear it down and improve with open air upscale restuarants and shops.
The first option is misleading. What does other options that people can experience mean? Minimal changes leave it as retail stores.
There should be a major transformation including all of the above including outdoor focus as in #1, high density housing as in #2 and green space/community center as in #3.
This space should bot be high density housing unless Fairfield is trying to increase crime and turn the space into a ghetto. This should be changed to create more businesses and job opportunities.
Upgrading the Commercial properties is what is needed
Where would all the retail go if not at the Solano Town Center?
While I would try to retain some space for our major physical retailers, movies, and restaurants, we should seriously consider high-density affordable housing and other uses as described in 3.

Question 5: The City of Fairfield will need to plan for new population growth, affordability, and a range of housing types in the future. Currently, Fairfield’s housing stock is 79% single family (detached and attached) and 21% multifamily. Which Alternative shows the best options for new residential development?

#2 but include condos - townhomes - senior housing
2&3
A balance of 1 and 2.
A mix of housing types is needed but also green, eco-friendly, sustainable homes need to be incorporated to move Fairfield forward.
A mix of option 1 & 2. There needs to be more mutlifamily housing, but I don't think it needs to be 50/50. A 60/40 split with 40% being multifamily could work.
adding more people would add more traffic and people in the already over full stores/groceries and roads.
Affordability is a huge challenge. Density rentals and condos would hopefully provide more housing options
Alt 2 for housing near transit, Alt 3 for housing near amenities
Alternative 3 with attention to affordability, parks and child care centers. Expensive single family housing is mostly attracting Bay Area residents seeking more bang for their buck who are making us even more of a commuter community.
Alternative 4 keep housing similar but save ag land
Do Not Add More Housing To Any Open Areas!!! Focus Should Be On Improving Existing Infrastructure Instead Of Expanding Outside Existing City Limits Or Overtaking Precious Open Space Areas!!! Also, Several Of The Mentioned "Plans" Are In Fact Not Part Of The Final Plans, Which Is Bait And Switching Our Communities!!! No High Density Residential!!! No Rezoning Commercial To Residential!!! No Expanding Into Open Space Areas!!!
Don't build more housing
Fairfield doesn't need to grow with more housing. We need to take care of the folks that are here already and work to rebuild the community we have not add more homes or other Options. I can non support these new initiatives.
Focus higher density in city core, downtown and mall area. .
Housing development should be focused with infill of existing vacant or unused land within the current city limit line and not sprawl into urban and agricultural land areas.
I am definitely in favor of more multifamily and higher density options. I'm not sure what the farm-like icon in option three is supposed to represent. Is that pushing development in rural areas or what?
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do not want the city to expand into Suisun Valley
I would STRONGLY prefer if the city did not take over AG areas for housing and business. Suisun Valley needs to remain ag - including all along Rockville and Suisun Valley Rd north of Rockville Road. The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.

If you must build only to fill the city coffers with building fees, single family housing with LARGER LOTS, NO. ERO LOT LINES
It doesn't matter if you don't invest in the infrastructure to support it. Multifamily in green valley drives school populations too high! We need more schools!
Keep higher density housing in areas with good walkability, closer to downtown. Keep them out of rural areas
Keep the agriculture areas. No high density housing.
Large high density areas create crime centers in cities like Fairfield. Home developments need to be a mixture of density homes just like Green Valley Lakes. Otherwise we will see a rapid change in the landscape... for the worse.
Leave things the way they are
Mix of 1 & 2 (more 1 than 2) with focus on areas rich in transit
More dense in central city, less dense in Cordelia, GV, and Rancho Solano.
More planned parenthood, IUDs and sterilization to control population growth.
More single family but not high density developments with tiny yards.
more single family infill within the Urban growth boundary
multi- generational housing to support aging population and sandwich generation, Mixed Use allowing living over the top of retail, and multi-family and affordable central/downtown FF
Need another option
Need other alternatives
No additional homes
No additional housing until additional roads are built! Especially in Cordelia and lower Green Valley where traffic is already bad on school days. Two students hit at CHE by drivers this week alone. Traffic at Rod is already terrible with only one lane to Red Tp/I-80
No more housing infrastructure can't handle it
NO more housing! Schools, roads, emergency services cannot support any more growth.
No more new single family homes and multi family housing options in amenity rich areas.
No new building in the suisun valley area. Our local farm growers need their space
No new housing until the City figures out the traffic issues, school crowding, transportation issues that are already prevalent throughout the town.
No new housing...build more schools
No overcrowding on already highly dense communities.
None
None
none of these alternative that use ANY land outside of the current city limits of Fairfield
None!

None! Too many unaffordable housing and the houses are way to close with no back yard!!! Fairfield need entertainment for adults and youth
None. No more housing, roads and schools are overflowing already
Not sure
Option one is the option to bring in a higher scale of people and hopefully push the crime and drug addicts out.
Please stop developing so many single family housing units in the more rural areas. We need smart development that preserve open space and agricultural uses. Work on multi-Family in central Fairfield as infill. Sprawl isn't good for the environment or traffic congestion. It is ruining what makes Solano County special and that's the open spaces.
Preserve current single family areas and add medium density residential near transit and commercial centers
spend Money on safety and our first responders. Keep development in the city limits.
Stop regulating what can be built. The reason housing costs are out of control right now is because bureaucrats are deciding what can and can't be built. We need to ease up on the zoning and let people and businesses build what they need.
Stop the urban sprawl!!!! Stop building more housing - we are awash in apartment developments!!!
Strongly object for City line to move to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.
The city is already overrun with apartment complexes at its fringes. We must build infrastructure; highway access, schools, roads before deciding where to expand and how.
There needs to be more affordable senior housing!! Fairfield is missing the market on this and it drive seniors out of town. We need single level affordable nice housing!!!!
Too much misleading information to make a choice.
We do not need anymore new housing. The beauty of Suisun Valley is perfect the way it is and adding more housing will only cause more congestion that's not needed.
We have the right balance as things stand
Without any plan to improve roads or add services, no development should take place. Especially high density.

Question 6: Preserving agriculture/open space, increasing the supply of housing of all types, and designating land for employment uses are all important community aspirations that can sometimes require tradeoffs. The land in the Suisun Valley, between west and central Fairfield, contains important agricultural land, a valuable economic, visual, and environmental resource. Because this land is flat, open (does not have as many existing buildings), and expansive, it's also land where new housing or employment can more easily develop. Which of the following do you feel is the best strategy for balancing these considerations?

Una combinación de las 3
Keep agricultural areas untouched. No new developments.
"Agrihood is B.S." Leave Suisun valley rural. Period
80% agricultural, 10% housing, 10% business development
A akterbatuve proposal needs to be developed by city staff that protects agricultural land especially along Suisun Valley Road. There should be no urban development between I80 and Rockville Road or south of I80 on agricultural land.
Absolute Not
Agricultural preservation
Agricultural property should not be sacrificed for housing. Once that is the Ag land is gone forever. That is a sad transformation for Fairfield.
Agriculture
Agrihood, preserve land, but transit oriented only south of I-80 IF CITY ADD/EXPANDS ROADS for Safe Evacuation and added Schools by City working with FSUSD!
All of Suisun Valley is in prime ag land. Simply put, the urban limit line should not be expanded into prime growing land. Development should focus on areas where land is currently used for cattle and unsuitable to the production of crops.
All the alternatives assume paving over significant portions of Southern Suisun Valley. This is nuts. Speaking of which, there has been increased investment in nuts and fruit tree planting in the Valley. Let's encourage more ag investment for local food security, natural air cleaning, reduced GHG emissions. Many other areas in Fairfield have land appropriate for housing and job development
Alt 2 or 3 - please preserve/expand the riparian corridor and oak habitat
Alternative 3, but with no agrihood--this is NOT preserving ag land. And leaving the area south of Cordelia road zoned Ag as well as keeping the north zoned Ag.
Alternative 4: NO EXPANSION! Open space is a good thing!!!
as someone who lives and farms in the community I know it is hard to have housing and agriculture mesh. Preserving agriculture is good for all
Avoid sprawl and low density housing! Focus on preserving green space, bring in green jobs and provide more centralized medium/high density housing, clean transportation and infrastructure.

Close to option 3 except I think more agriculture should be preserved North of I-80 and add some commercial at the intersection of Suisun Valley Rd and Rockville Rd - would be wildly successful
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Do not expand city boundary and preserve agricultural lands
Do not expand into Suisun Valley, it is perfect the way it is. Hands off!
Do not expand on these lands. Preserve the land for agricultural uses.
Do not expand the city boarder at all. Leave the ag/open space alone
do not expand the city boundary; take care of existing neighborhoods & residents
Do nothing, leave things the way they are
I am STRONGLY AGAINST the city using ANY of this AG space for housing and business. Suisun Valley needs to remain ag - including all along Rockville and Suisun Valley Rd north of Rockville Road. The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.
I do not support the expansion of Urbanization into Suisun Valley. The opening statement to this question states "Because this land is flat, open (does not have as many existing buildings), and expansive, it's also land where new housing or employment can more easily develop", does not justify urban expansion into the Valley. The alternatives presented, have a for gone conclusion, some form of urbanization. Yet, the city has not demonstrated whether the city's future growth can not be accommodated without going into Suisun Valley. The Suisun Valley farming community is part of the larger Fairfield area is a important component to the local economy,
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do not want the city to expand into Suisun Valley
I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.
Include cemetery land to serve this new increase in population
Increase focus on infill. No development on agricultural land, neither north nor south of I-80.
Keep agricultural lands and open spaces! Too many homes already without additional supporting infrastructure such as roads, schools, etc
Keep agriculture! Suisin Valley is beautiful!
Keep At land for agriculture
Keep growth out of Suisun valley!
Keep it open and for agricultural use. More ag tourism, wineries, fruit stands etc.
Keep more open space, less people
Keep our green space green! Protect Suisun Valley & seeing it from the highway

Keep Suisun Valley rural and allow the Suisun Valley Strategic Plan to come to fruition. No new schools in rural Suisun Valley.
Keep the agricultural, recreational, and green space as it is
Keep the agriculture areas. No high density housing.
Buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!
Leave ag alone! Do not ruin our beautiful area to satisfy greed. Focus on the train station area in Suisun where it is appropriate.
Leave at land alone and stop building on it
Leave it ag land
Leave it as is! Minimal change.
Leave our open spaces alone. Do not build. No not expand. Where will those kids go to school? What roads will they drive on? Stop.
Leave Suisun & Green Valley as is!! New development will destroy these valleys!!!
Leave the ag alone. Please. Let it be. We need it and it is part of our history as well as our future.
Leave the Valley ALONE. Don't want city boundary expanded so YOU can develop our rural community. "some" agricultural land preserved is unacceptable.
Leave these areas alone.
more ag land remains preserved from #3 above
Need another option
Need other alternatives
Neither options, don't agree with any more NEW builds. Please leave Suisun Valley the way it is - beautiful and open. Leave the agricultural land to the local farm growers and families that have been here for years.
minimal single family residences. Leave it alone!
No building in the suisun Ag land
No change to city limits. Keep Suisun Valley the agricultural gem it is. Housing in this area would be a disaster for the area.
No changes leave it flat.
No city expansion; preservation of ag land and the valley, which can be an important tourist draw if promoted properly
No development in the Suisun Valley. No one surveyed per your visioning document wanted development in the Suisun Valley. Various alternatives showed that numerous areas within Central Fairfield could be developed more intensively. A high number of survey respondents specifically said that what they liked most about Fairfield was being surrounded by agriculture. Goodly portions of the Suisun Valley proposed for development are prime ag lands or ag lands of statewide importance. With global warming and less food flown into the U.S., local growing areas will become increasingly more important.

No development of Suisun Valley! Preserve our precious agriculture and outdoor spaces. Focus on improvements within the current city limits.
No development on remaining ag land in Suisun Valley; move TOD or Mixed Use at new Cordelia SMART station on west side of Nelson Hill; Nelson Hill as a park.
NO DEVELOPMENT WHATSOEVER!!! Leave Suisun Valley alone!!! Stop the urban sprawl!!! Stop encroaching!!! Leave agriculture and viticulture alone!!!! Leave Suisun Valley rural!!!!
No development. Leave this space open land and agricultural land.
No more housing. Need retail/shopping and nice restaurants. Expand lanes on Lopes and Redtop Rd
No new housing. Leave it alone
None
None
None of the options are preferable. This area should preserve existing city limits, with same agricultural and industrial zoning.
None of these, please stay off of prime ag lands.
None! Leave it as is if that's what the farmers want. Keep our great tourism intact
None, preserve the valley. Ag is the heart of our city and we need to stop developing on it and taking away what generations of families has been doing and giving this city.
None. This land should remain a green space buffer. Please don't ruin a good thing in Green Valley.
Other. Keep within the city limits. Preserve the agricultural land. The agricultural Land is what attracts tourism. Spend money making the city limits safe and attractive.
Please do not build on this land. Our farm land and wineries are one of the only things appealing in Fairfield. This would destroy local agricultural businesses
Preserve all of the agricultural land - why do you only want to build houses - what a short-sighted vision - the one nice thing you have in this shithole and you want to pave it over - what idiots!!! property taxes never support the infrastructure the increased population requires
Preserve Suisun valley and keep the agriculture thriving. It is a benefit to all of Fairfield and Suisun, and attracts tourists as well.
Preserve the southern tip of Suisun Valley Agriculture land. New ag/production businesses are in the startup phase in this area and need to be afforded the same opportunities as ag businesses in the rest of the valley. In addition to this, the entire region marked "8" (excluding Nelson Hill) is in a flood zone and experiences catastrophic flooding several times a decade. Not prime for residential development.
Preserve this open space and do not develop this. Suisun Valley is a one of the bright stars in Fairfield. Leave Suisun Valley agricultural. there are many other areas in Fairfield to develop and improve. Leave the small little gem of Fairfield alone!
Preserving the ag land that we have is critical. It's part of the community and wiping away that land would take away opportunities for the community to enjoy the outdoor space and small businesses that are frequently visited.
Protect agriculture area, stop building

Provide a 4th alternative that does not affect Suisun Valley ag land!
Slow development. We have not successfully supported the business we have. No more golf courses. Let's take care of our citizens.
Stay off prime ag land
Strongly object for City line to move to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.
Suisun Valley is one of most positive area in the city. Maintain agricultural and open space as is.
Suisun Valley should be PROTECTED!!! The farmers here are the ones creating tourism in turn helps our community!! Please!!! Keep ALL of Suisun Vally ag!
The alternatives are flawed. No new development from I-80 to Rockville Road. Each alternative is a threat to Susiun Valley. and no development south of I-80 on agricultural lands.
The government should not decide what goes where. The people who own those properties should.
There has to be a way to preserve our ag land. I don't want to see Vacaville and Fairfield blend into one city as is happening on Peabody.
There is NO reason to "extend the city boundary." Those who stand to profit from development have pushed the "grow or die" mantra for the past 30-40 years. It's disingenuous, and there is no benefit to taxpayers.
There should be no development proposed in the Rockville area. This area is a beacon of ag and wineries. We are getting tourism and revenue from this that makes this area a destination for tourists. Take that away and the revenue will dry out.
there should be NO use of any part of Suisun Valley land - including any of the lower Suisun Valley south of I80
These options all make me very angry! Do not develop the area around Rockville rd!
This agricultural land SHOULD NOT be touched with new residential developments
Too much misleading information to make a choice.
We all know that if the site gets its hands on any of that property, it will be only the beginning. 10, 15, years the city will want it all. We do not live in areas like San Jose for a reason
Whatever is planned - it needs to be orderly and road improvements need to happen before housing- schools need to be close to homes- transportation needs to be considered.
Zero ag land should be used for housing or industrial. The poe graphs are GROSSLY under estimating the ag land being consumed. The alternative lump "prime farm land" with hillsides and land not able to be farmed. Option 2 preserves the most prime ag land. Option 2 combined with adding more ag land preservation south of i80 needs to be considered

Question 7: Improving the ability to walk, bike, and get around Fairfield in an active way is reflected in the guiding principles. Which of the following strategies would you prioritize to improve walkability and connections in Fairfield? Please rank from 1 (highest priority) to 5 (lowest priority)?

Question 8: If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

Move away from buses towards light rail or similar public transit.
Add public scooter and bike rental services throughout Fairfield e.g. Sacramento uses Lime
Add Road redesigns to E. Travis Blvd and the Dover area! Please for children's safety!
All of these can be accomplished in different parts of the city.
All of these ideas have merit as long as they are not applied in the Suisun Valley. The reasoning for moving a "smart train" station to the east of Nelson Hill is a particularly perverse application of the concept of transit-oriented development. Old Town Cordelia has four sites recommended by STA and it is largely a brown field where there could be a smart train and transit-oriented development.
Any option that doesn't reward the attempts to perpetuate urban sprawl.
Bike Park (skill courses, pump track, trails, jumps)
Cemetery land
Clean up homeless encampments to make pedestrian/bike trails safe and family friendly.
Clean up our bike / walk path that we already have from the college all the way across town. Make it safe & encampment free.
Connecting open space roads and areas with organized, safe bike and walking paths. People come from all over bay area to run and bike in the area because of the location, natural beauty and incredible open spaces to exercise BUT nothing is connected and would make the community as a whole more connected for residents and tourists alike who would frequent the area even more and spend money... make this a destination as opposed to a place to stop and get gas on the way to Tahoe or the city.
Crosswalks on Texas st near 7-11 by First street
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Do something to help homeless situation.
Ensure all roadways/crosswalks near schools are equipped with either signals or stop signs with safety crossing lights.
Everything should provide for bicycle safety to get around fairfield
Fairfield is at a tipping point. Stay an undervalued community that has a bad reputation for high crime or become a competitor to Napa and Sonoma Valley. We need to attract high tech, Whole Foods/high end grocery store, improve our public schools and provide more rec areas for families including bike paths.
Fairfield is known to be a not safe area. If you ask people to visit Fairfield they are scared to come. Spending money on making Fairfield safe and attractive in the city limits will be the best thing for Fairfield. Ruining the beautiful Ag

land will be a big mistake. The City of Fairfield needs all the resources it can get to make it a place where people want to come to shop and eat at restaurants.
Fairfield needs to be made safer - it has a horrible reputation. Downtown is run down and dreary.
Fairfield's General Plan should officially endorse the Fairfield portion of Solano Transportation Authority's Active Transportation Plan https://sta.ca.gov/sta-active-transportation-plan/
Fixing the roads in older neighborhoods
GET RID OF ALL THE HOMELESS WHO DEFECATE ON THE STREET.
How about Improving existing areas like the sidewalks that are safety hazards due to uprooted trees? How about adding bike lanes to areas that don't have them. Please start there.
I am not sure how your priorities and your alternatives match, but my priorities are more bike/walking paths and more mixed use areas. The "amenities" and improvements are nice, but much harder to add into older areas.
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.
If ease of transportation is truly being considered it is time to work with FSUSD to bring back school busing, especially in the Cordelia/Green Valley area. Our local streets feel an Incredible burden by the amount of cars driving to each school 2 times a day leaving little room on the road for safe bike transportation.
If you do not address the homeless situation, people wont leave their homes to utilize these proposed improvements.
Immediate and comprehensive attention to the Linear Trail! Prioritize making it and any trails and paths that connect to it safe and desirable. This could involve climate friendly (and not too costly) actions including making it a hedgerow or pollinator pathway that incorporates native plantings and ties Fairfield to our neighboring agricultural areas. Involve UC Davis and Sustainable Solano. [An example: Seed it with California poppies and in one year (with a little social media) we could host the biggest poppy festival between SF to Sacramento.]
Improve school traffic issues- schools are at mixed capacity and traffic is awful. We need more parks and schools, not more housing.
It would be better if we had more outdoor eating.
Leave everything as is.
Light rail line between college and Fairfield proper
Make areas walkable, not allowing cars and providing clean public transportation.
Make roads safer and fix roads.
Mix high density homes with low density homes and mixed use. As done with green valley lakes development. Putting apartments and warehouses together will struggle to ever feel safe.
More bike trails is not an option, unless the council will allow the police to keep them safe and clean.(no homeless living on trails)
More police presence in neighborhoods making our neighborhoods safe to drive in and slow down the speeders and stop sign runners. That way you won't have to redesign much if it's safe to drive or bike or even walk in the neighborhoods.

More public places for restaurants, outdoor walking with light fixtures at night
N/A
Need another option. We do not need more houses or commercial/industrial buildings in Green Valley/Cordelia areas.
Need more schools, grocery stores, roads to accommodate current residents in Green Valley/ Cordelia areas.
New trails and paths for better Active Transportation connectivity between neighborhoods, and nodes (schools, retail, parks, etc.)
New trails and paths.
No city growth in Suisun Valley.
No new housing and all public transportation needs to be self efficient with revenue collected from those using it
None
None of these items can be addressed until we can feel safe in the existing city in which we live. Clean up the homeless, beautify downtown and do not expand the city limits.
None of this matters because the roads are so clogged with cars because you geniuses dumped a bunch of single family homes everywhere. Now what used to be a 5 minute car ride takes 15-20 because of traffic lights. Oh, and the homeless, who wants to ride or bike with drug addicts and needles in the streets? Why don't you solve that problem first, huh?
None of this matters if residents are not safe moving about the city. We need a friendly type of safety enforcement visible downtown. While I love bike trails, Linear trail is disgusting and I don't endorse building more trails because of the homeless and garbage on the trail. If lights, cameras, and cycling open space security were used it would help.
Open up some places where trails practically already exist, like along the Putah Canal. Contra Costa County does this well with their Canal Trail. Just that one corridor alone would easily connect large swaths of northern Fairfield.
Put effort into making Fairfield safer, so people want to use alternative transportation and feel safe doing so
Spend money making existing bike and opem.space functional and not transient housing
The City of Fairfield is already COMPLETELY UNABLE to make existing trails safe. They are full homeless people, trash, drugs and pose a threat to all in the vicinity. I have ZERO faith that the city is ready to create more trails and bikeways and keep them safe.
the option above "new trails and paths" the trails and paths should be multi use shared by bikers, runners and walkers.
There is no significant demand for high volumes of casual cyclists. Clean up the existing City areas and make them walkable
These options feel similar to me. Concerns - kids are getting injured and hit by cars around elementary schools. It's great that we want to make neighborhoods more "walkable", but I'm just for any option where the goal is to make it more "safe". Ie, improving traffic around schools, making neighborhoods more pedestrian friendly, more bike paths so people feel safer walking or biking their kids to school, etc...
This area already has poor infrastructure, especially the business center drive/green valley road area. Improving this, having police presence, keeping homeless away would help me feel safe biking or walking (I used to but now don't feel safe)
Too much misleading information to make a choice.

Until you make the City of Fairfield safe and clean, this is a complete waste of money
Visual Appeal
we have already wasted SO MUCH MONEY on paths that we can not use because they are unsafe. every new developer is already required to place paths for walking and biking how about we clean up what we already have and not let the developer pay off people to get out of doing whats is required! (AKA SEENO)
why would you add more places that tax payers can not use due to the homeless. As a taxpaying runner it is infuriating to not be able to use the paths that connect the Fairfield area and cordelia due to the unsafe population of bums and junkies who call that home and threaten people who use it for what it was intended.
Wider roads for places that get more houses or stores
You need a whole new plan - these are not options. They all require development in rural areas which I object too.

Question 9: The guiding principles describe Fairfield as a City that is prepared for and resilient to climate change. Which of the following land use and transportation strategies to become resilient to climate change would you prioritize? Please rate each from 1 (highest priority) to 7 (lowest priority) If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

Question 10: If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

All these categories are important, are not mutually exclusive and could be done simultaneously!
Alternative 2 protects green space, not 3. The "knowledge hub" needs to be more in the middle of town I.e. the mall area. The college wasn't meant to be a UC with housing.
Alternative 3 does little to "protect " agriculture and agricultural lands within Suisun Valley
Alternative 3 DOES NOT PRESERVE or ENHANCE existing agriculture !!! this is a misleading statement to forward your process !
Alternative 3 does not protect agriculture.
As for question #8, creating more mixed-use within existing neighborhoods is a key to reducing the need for cars and thereby increasing resilience to climate change.
Attracting high tech includes green tech and jobs
Better connect biking
Build MultiFamily housing near transit hubs and amenities like grocery stores where residents can walk.
Connect transit to SF and the Bay Area
Developing buildings to be more resilient against climate change is counterintuitive when you're destroying the environment to develop. Leave things alone.
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Eliminate freeway merging in Hwy 80 to prevent backup of traffic
Fairfield is best served by greening its existing City areas and buildings
First priority is protecting currently producing ag land, both north and south of I-80.
Global cooling, global warming, and now climate change? Which is it? I've been through so many now it's hard to remember. Oh wait, is it the hole in the OZONE LAYER??? That one was real scary! Or maybe Y2K?? We just barely made it out of that one!!! What's next? An asteroid?? I just hope Bruce Willis isn't too old to go to space to save us from that one. Then again, Shatner did it at 90 so maybe we'll be fine.
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.
If we had more bike shares or electric scooters that would make getting places without a car easier.
Improve current roads and bikeways, the City of Fairfield is not ready to care and maintain additional or new roads and bikeways and keep people safe!

<p>Improve safety by addressing the homeless dilemma and ridding the city of illegal encampments</p>
<p>Improve schools and school traffic and add parks for children. Do not add more housing- our schools and roads are congested enough.</p>
<p>Improve vehicle traffic flow to reduce emissions. America is unfortunately bound to vehicles, I.C. or Electric. Prepare for more on the road.</p>
<p>Keep our city special and keep it to the integrity that it is supposed to have. We are not Vacaville and we don't need extra housing especially at the sale of taking precious agricultural lands.</p>
<p>Keep the agricultural area. Fix roads and make safe.</p>
<p>Less people, more open space. Building more and adding to the current traffic issue clearly will not help climate change.</p>
<p>Make downtown Fairfield on west Texas street and Travis boulevard the areas where people want to visit, shop, eat and stay. The rest of the success will follow. All Money and resources need to be spent in these two major areas.</p>
<p>Need another option. We do not need more houses or commercial/industrial buildings in Green Valley/Cordelia areas.</p>
<p>Need more schools, grocery stores, roads to accommodate current residents in Green Valley/ Cordelia areas.</p>
<p>New trails and paths.</p>
<p>None of the above And Change that slogan.</p>
<p>None. We need farming and ag. That's what makes Suisun valley "the valley"</p>
<p>One of our best assets is our agricultural areas. This will always be most important. Feeding the Bay Area is pretty important for our future. We need our farmers....</p>
<p>Only if you stop increasing taxes on those that don't use it. All public transportation need to be able to run with the revenue they collect from riders</p>
<p>Please don't expand Gold Hill Road. This will just make it a commuter short cut with no benefit to the residents. Would only help outsiders who are just passing through.</p>
<p>Preserving agriculture as a priority is not option #3 it means leave ag property in the County where it can be farmed. Ag land is not protected or supported in the City boundaries. A "Farm hood" is NOT protecting farm land. That is a fake farm or a "play farm" for areas of the country that are not surrounded by farmland. "Farmhoods" are for high density cities like Detroit and Phoenix where their residents need farm land to be built in a "calculated development project" because they do not have TRUE farms around them. The City of Fairfield HAS REAL FARMS that are thriving. We don't need a "pretend " farm development. If you want to preserve farm land, don't build on it!!!!</p>
<p>Protect ag land and the small town feel of the city.</p>
<p>Protect the marshlands</p>
<p>Protecting agriculture as in Alternative 2 ! Alternative 3 does nothing to preserve agriculture</p>
<p>Redesigning roads to accommodate bicycles , pedestrians and transit. Redesigning won't solve the problems we are having right now. We have an issue with speeding and stop signs ran at Canyon Hills and Gold Hill and drivers doing 60 to 80 miles an hour on Gold Hill and Lopes Rd and other streets. The design needs to include new ways of getting people to slow down. It's ridiculous.</p>

Reducing VMT via more transit and compact development, reducing new pavement and enhancing ag are smart, low cost ways to locally reduce GHG.
Slow growth to reduce emissions.
Stop building new homes when we dont need anymore, it is taking away from the beautiful mountains
Strongly object for City line to expand to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.
The redesign of Gold Hill is lousy. The road is too narrow for cars now. And I don't recommend this for future.
These are false choices. Many of these ideas have merit. The devil is in the details. I fully support protecting agriculture but I have ranked it last (7). Why? Alt. 3 actually destroys all agriculture south of I-80 and most of it north of I-80. If the City truly wants to protect agriculture and agritourism, they won't built in the Suisun Valley.
These are NOT options and all require development in rural areas which I object too.
This is some agenda 21 bullshit
This question is leading - we don't want ANY of this!!!! Fix the city of Fairfield, it's that simple!!!!
Too much misleading information to make a choice.

Question 11: When comparing Alternatives, rank how important the following would factor into your decision making. Please rate each from 1 (most important) to 7 (least important).

Question 12: If you prioritized "Other", please elaborate.

.....Freedom? Anyone? It's not even on the list. :(Sorry I thought this was America.
I preserve ag lands
As County Seat, Fairfield gets dumped on by other cities and has taken the brunt of providing services and low income housing for many years. Other cities need to step up!
Beauty and uniqueness.
Can't say enough - SAVE OUR GREEN SPACE. Use/reuse what we already have and preserve Mother Earth. Stop the madness of building outward. Green Valley can't stay green if we keep changing our boundaries.
Community centers
Diverse housing options? You mean like tents? We already have too many tents.
Do Not Add More Housing To Any Open Areas!!! Focus Should Be On Improving Existing Infrastructure Instead Of Expanding Outside Existing City Limits Or Overtaking Precious Open Space Areas!!! Also, Several Of The Mentioned "Plans" Are In Fact Not Part Of The Final Plans, Which Is Bait And Switching Our Communities!!! No High Density Residential!!! No Rezoning Commercial To Residential!!! No Expanding Into Open Space Areas!!!
Environmental aesthetic and natural beauty of the area. Fairfield does not need to look like San Francisco.
First priority should be considering the impacts on our climate, our health and to guarantee that we and future generations have clean air, water, food and soil.
Highway access, crime rate, schools
How about an option that does not develop the Suisun Valley OR move the city limits?
I am STRONGLY against the city taking over AG areas for housing and business. Suisun Valley needs to remain ag - including all along Rockville and Suisun Valley Rd north of Rockville Road. The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.
I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!
I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.
I want to empasize that I support more diverse housing option IN THE CITY. NOT on agriculture and urban land. Prevent Urban Sprawl!
I'm interesting In keeping the existing jobs here not creating new ones.
If the City believes that protecting agriculture in the Suisun Valley is indeed a guiding principle, then these other factors will fall into place. I feel like the ranking is arbitrary. I want a balance of all these things, not a ranking. They can't exist independently. Re housing, we need more affordable housing for our residents/workforce, not people moving in to escape Bay Area prices. No consideration has been given to steps to reduce the need for commuting. We need a strategy to reduce the need to commute because that will help us build community, sorely needed at a time when the local press is failing to cover local news.
If we have less homes and more shopping centers than people would want to go out more.

Impact to infrastructure and population density
Impacted schools, lack of city services to accommodate more housing.
Impacts to ag based businesses in affected areas. Inclusivity in the city and county plans going forward for ag in the affected areas, and preservation of what ag industry and land that is left.
Improve transit between Cordelia, Fairfield and Suisun City.
Include agriculture into this plan.
Infill and "fix" within City of Fairfield first
Just stay out of Suisun Valley. Leave it is as the jewel it is, one of Fairfield's greatest assets
Keep agricultural uses in Suisun Valley. Do not annex land along Rockville Road.
Keep agriculture thriving. Keep housing inside city limits east of highway 80.
Keep Fairfield neighborhoods safe and family friendly.
Keep rural open spaces rural! Do not use SOI space for dense housing, schools or business.
Keep the agricultural area. We are a town full of farmers and field workers.
Keep the rural areas rural. Fairfield is special because of its rural and agriculture heritage. Don't make us just another faceless suburbia.
Keeping our valley rural and promoting our wine region more which will bring more tax dollars to the city
Maintain public safety
Maintaining Agriculture in Cordelia/Fairfield
Make the areas safe. Spend money and resources on West Texas Street and Travis Boulevard - the 2 main arteries off I-80. Grow and make safe these 2 areas and Fairfield will be a place where people want to go. Put money into safety.
More grocery stores in Green Valley.
More people + affordable housing will increase crime and make current living conditions worse. Traffic is already a nightmare and kids are getting hit by cars at school dropoff!
More retail
More schools and parks to ease the burden of current overpopulation in our city
More trails to make the entire city traversable.
My number one priority is safety. I am a woman who lives alone and moves about the city alone. I cannot enjoy the kind of amenities being considered if I do not enjoy basic safety.
My top priority is land use including open space preservation. I am in favor of moving towards higher density housing options and infill while preserving agricultural and natural spaces. City residents have affirmed repeatedly that they prefer open spaces over sprawl. We can have a vibrant and diverse community that grows into the future in ways that take into consideration the effects of climate change, changing demographics, and economic vagaries without equating bigger with better. Please, as you consider the planning alternatives, don't look at the choices with the eye of a planner, a developer, or a politician. Look at the choices with the eye of a member of the community: how will the alternatives affect your parents, your children, your neighbors?

Need another option. We do not need more houses or commercial/industrial buildings in Green Valley/Cordelia areas.
Need more schools and emergency services in green valley. Police stations and fire stations.
Need more schools, grocery stores, roads to accommodate current residents in Green Valley/ Cordelia areas.
Need to include protection of agricultural in the comparison of alternatives. Unfortunately none of the three alternatives does this well. Also a top priority should be the reduction of vehicle miles travel.
No new housing before you add more schools and fix the traffic issues our city has
NONE!!! The City has no business with any of these plans. Fix all of the problems - there's plenty of them. All of these plans are simply running away from the failures of City Management.
None. We need farming and ag. That's what makes suisun valley "the valley"
Please preserve the agricultural focus of Suisun valley. It is the gem of our area and is a source of pride and a draw for tourism.
Police sub stations in Cordelia Village. More police presence And enforcing the laws of the roads. Moved back to this area some time ago because of the beautiful hills and agricultural land. That's why we live here.
Preservation of agricultural land via focusing on infill. This is distinct from "access to parks and open spaces" - - agriculture is essential to the economy and the quality of life in Fairfield. Thus, ag lands are more than simply "open spaces".
Preservation of rural character of unincorporated areas
Preserve/restore open space
Preserving agriculture in the Suisun Valley.
Preserving green space and the growing wine region that will help mold our future.
Preserving open space and rejecting efforts to promote urban sprawl. Save our ag land!
Preserving Suisun Valley and ag land!
Public schools. To make improvements and attract high tech and green business we need to do a better job of funding schools. Schools are the backbone of a strong community
Public services and police
Safe, clean environments that people can live in.
Safety
Safety
Safety.
Schools
The city plans to add high density housing when there are NO new schools planned. The lies to the public makes this a fraudulent study. Scrap these alternatives and create new ones based on FACTS.
The rating system of Other doesn't work!

These are all options that distract from the existing properties that Fairfield has. The financial and people resources need to be directed towards this, not new projects.

Question 13: Please provide additional feedback on any of the land use proposals included in any of the three Alternatives (optional).

City plans and design first above all else should include a police sub station in Cordelia Village. It's needed now and it's time.

Keep out of Suisun Valley

1. We do not have the infrastructure such as wide enough streets that would alleviate the traffic congestion with developing the Green Valley/Cordelia area into more housing options. 2. Schools are already at capacity or almost full. We have 3 elementary schools in very close proximity to each other that are over crowded. Green Valley Middle School and Rodriguez High School are also overcrowded. Traffic during the beginning and end of the school schedule is a nightmare at all 5 local schools. There is not enough parking for parents to drop off or pick up their children and thus we must overtake the adjacent neighborhoods. It very chaotic and congested to say the least. 3. There is not enough police service in this area which has seen an increase in crime. 4. I cannot believe that the city has a fire station by Rodriguez High School, but it is not adequate to service this growing community and therefore, a new fire stations is being built by Suisun Valley Road. Both stations are about 10 minutes apart and that says a lot to me that this area is under served. 5. The idea of creating a train station or using the existing train station in Suisun City does not mean that people will be able to use it to get to work. Families may need a car to take their children to school. Just because it is there or will be built does not guaranty that it will be put to use fully by a majority of people. My husband commutes to the bay area and is not able to use public transportation. It would require BART/train/bus and/or uber for the end of the trip. The city buses are not fully utilized. 6. There is one city bus that provides service for local students grades 6-12. FSUSD is not providing school buses this year in our area and thus shifting the burden on families to get their children to schools. Students need to walk quite a distance to the only bus stop at the Cordelia Branch Library and the bus only picks up every hour so you cannot be late. It is not safe or reasonable for these students to walk such long distances from Green Valley neighborhoods. It's a burden on working families to drop them off prior to getting to work, specially if parents commute. The city buses will not always allow everyone on the bus if it is full. There are already a lot of different housing projects in the Green Valley/Cordelia area that are not yet completed. We should see how they will impact our traffic, schools and the only grocery store in the area before we decide to add more.

100% against school and housing along Rockville Rd. This area is not meant for this type of development and if it were to happen you would likely see a mass exodus by Green Valley and Suisun Valley residents

A 4th alternative is needed instead of ramming crap down our throats

Again I believe the three alternatives are flawed since none of them protect agricultural north or south of I-80. Also I think at least one alternative should respect the existing urban limit line.

Again please clarify how existing Agriculture on the south side of Rockville Road is incorporated into this plan?

Again, Suisun Valley is important to Fairfield. Keep in agriculture.

Agritourisim is the wave of the future - please keep agriculture in Suisun valley

All a diversion of funds and resources from existing vital needs

Be honest about proposed options.

<p>Biking to schools in the area can be dangerous, including Solano college. Suisun Valley Road, and Rockville Rd from Suisun Valley Road to 80 need bike lanes. The current bike path from the college to downtown needs maintenance and goes through sketchy areas.</p>
<p>Bring a Boys & Girls club to Fairfield, Suinsun, Vacaville, & Vallejo</p>
<p>Create a fourth alternative that takes the features of in-fill scattered through at least several of the alternatives and do them all in central Fairfield. Development in Cordelia is constrained by traffic and elementary school capacity. Unless that can be resolved, avoid development there. Truth check ambitious plans for job creation, especially if, as the report says, the main demand is for warehousing, which is notoriously stingy in job-creation.</p>
<p>Do not add Moderate and/or high-density housing to the Cordelia area. There is not enough infrastructure and resources to accommodate this amount of growth such as the following: Cordelia Needs a police station, needs more schools, needs wider streets, and needs more shopping and businesses in that area.</p>
<p>Do Not Add More Housing To Any Open Areas!!! Focus Should Be On Improving Existing Infrastructure Instead Of Expanding Outside Existing City Limits Or Overtaking Precious Open Space Areas!!! Also, Several Of The Mentioned "Plans" Are In Fact Not Part Of The Final Plans, Which Is Bait And Switching Our Communities!!! No High Density Residential!!! No Rezoning Commercial To Residential!!! No Expanding Into Open Space Areas!!!</p>
<p>Do not build on ag land!!! Use our money to improve the parts of Fairfield that are less attractive. Attract restaurants and businesses that will help boost our wineries and make us a place we are Roy's to live rather than one giant strip mall that will turn to slum</p>
<p>Do not destroy Suisun valley!! Keep the beauty of the agriculture, family farms and vineyards thriving!</p>
<p>Do not force county residents to become city residents through annexation without a vote!</p>
<p>Do not use every single area for urbanization. It'll make the city not only look bad but also smell bad</p>
<p>Don't expand Gold Hill road! Leave as much agriculture as possible. NO TRAIN!</p>
<p>Don't touch our green belt! We earned, we've protected it and we love it!</p>
<p>Fairfield has a huge opportunity to upgrade its community facilities. Geographically we are perfectly located between SF, SAC and Lake Tahoe. We should be competing with Napa and Sonoma for tourists and attracting high tech and green companies to locate here. We have been relying on Travis to feed our tax base and most of the military shops on the base which doesn't help our local merchants. Looking forward isn't relying on Travis for our cash flow. We need new high tech companies and jobs here. We need to improve our schools to help attract these families and we need bike paths which allow safe travel in our valley. I ride and it currently isn't a safe place to ride.</p>
<p>Fairfield has a lot of housing which is bringing in people from the bay area. Fairfield needs low income housing not affordable housing low income apartment single-family homes. All the housing being built is bringing more traffic. Fairfield these extra per house in Accra both schools supplies for school transportation to school childcare</p>
<p>Fairfield has draw because of its wineries, farms, and beautiful surrounding hills. It should capitalize on that and not just become another typical forgetful city like every other city. People want somewhere to go without having to DRIVE. Make this a place to go.</p>
<p>Fairfield needs to concentrate more on the unused buildings/spaces in town. We need to keep our farms, busing may need to have more stops in more areas and more frequent to relieve traffic. Also, it would be great to have another freeway option other than solely depending on I-80.</p>
<p>Fairfield needs to look to the future which is clean and green, not only for ourselves, but for our children and grandchildren. We need to provide more affordable housing while preserving our green spaces. We definitely don't</p>

need more low density housing which would only help a few and would take reserved away from many. Our city needs to be self powered with solar and have battery backup to provide energy security, independence and resiliency. Our city need to become walkable with centralized services, schools, retail and entertainment. We need multiple transportation hubs, with a focus on clean transportation and electric vehicle charging infrastructure, to help address traffic congestion and air pollution. We need shade structures (which could be in the form of lots of trees and solar structures) and drinking water dispensing stations.

Fairfield needs to move away from the auto-centric, auto-dependent lifestyles that its current land use patterns promote. If we are serious about tackling climate change, traffic, and improving equity in the city, then our future land use patterns must be sure to prioritize pedestrians, cyclists, and transit users at *least* equally with drivers, if not more. This means providing more housing options to support more mixed-use development. This means more transit-oriented development around our train/bus stations and transit lines. This means making sure that people (peds and bike) are well represented in our street networks. Alt. 2, with some borrowed concepts from the other alternatives (e.g. Gold Hill redesign, mixed-use mall, Vanden development), is the best choice to make sure Fairfield becomes a more walkable, equitable, and livable city.

Focus beyond the Cordelia Junction. There's open land next to Cordelia Hills Elementary, which would provide a great home to a neighborhood/ community center and indoor pool. We're tired of going to Alan Witt or the Kroc Center. Our community members also need a walkable place to swim and take community classes.

Giant industrial looking buildings do not belong in Green Valley- that's an insult when they belong South of I-80 , Cordelia or near H12

Growth in green valley is killing our community culture! We need more infrastructure (schools, retail) if more housing is expected. Invest in our neighborhood and the community will thrive. Shove in as much housing as possible and the community will die.

housing takes up much of the space here, we do not need more housing that takes up the land.

I am STRONGLY against the city taking over AG areas for housing and business. Suisun Valley needs to remain ag - including all along Rockville and Suisun Valley Rd north of Rockville Road. There should be ZERO takeover of these areas using SOI as reasoning. The city should concentrate on adding high dense housing closer to downtown, providing great walkability to downtown businesses and events.

I did find any of the plans addressing homelessness, drugs, homeless families and children. Moving people from site to site, no way to use a bathroom or wash up or resources for housing or jobs. These issues should be at the forefront of improving the quality of life for ALL of Fairfield's citizens

I do not support efforts to expand the development footprint north of I-80 between central Fairfield and Cordelia. Focus more on infill and redeveloping neighborhoods for higher density.

I do NOT want homes and industrial buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!! We do not want this and the City does NOT need this!

I do not want the city to expand into Suisun Valley

I do NOT want the City to expand into Suisun Valley.

I do not want to see our preserved agriculture land turned into other zoning. Agriculture is a way to help slow climate change and people enjoy coming out into the country to spend time.

I live in Cordelia and houses keep getting built with absolutely no retail to support them. I do NO shopping in Fairfield. I drove to Napa or Benicia to shop because we don't have options here. Instead of more new homes, build retail for grocery stores, coffee shops, a neighborhood restaurant. This should have been built next to the tower mart

instead of more homes that will create more traffic on our already over impacted roads. Our schools are full. Or roads are backed up. And we aren't spending money in Fairfield because you keep choosing to be short sighted and not listen to the residents who are affected.

I think that the infill development for North and West Texas streets mentioned on Alternative 2 is a good idea. A transportation hub in Cordelia mentioned in that Alternative is also an idea that has merit. However, the location of it is in an isolated area due to Nelson Hill; far away from the population that is ostensibly meant to serve. Even taking into account proposed residential development, the population that would be located here and have easy access to the station would be a relatively few. The transportation hub should be located closer to those who it is supposed to serve. Finally, the area south of I-80 is prime ag land that is suitable for crops and is currently in production. Residential and industrial development should be limited to lands, such as grazing lands which are unsuitable for food production.

I would like to see Fairfield focus on improving what it already has instead on insisting on growing more without proper infrastructure in place. Our schools are suffering, affordable daycare is non existent, and it can take 30 minutes to drive my kid 5 miles to school because our current roads were never meant to handle the population we already have. Fix the existing issues, then look to add more growth.

If housing prices are going to increase, then don't change anything. It's expensive enough to live here as it is.

If you were just adding to areas that are already developed, that would be fine, but don't add new housing in the Suisun Valley. Leave lots of room for space that isn't developed. Leave our agricultural areas alone. There was an area near my parents' house where there were open fields where my dogs could run around. The dealerships moved in and destroyed the area. Some of the dealerships are now unoccupied but that open field will never return. Don't destroy the natural beauty for another development project. It can't be undone.

I'm excited to see that the improvement and extension of the Linear Park Trail is a major focus of all three plans. Please consider a trail along the Putah Creek as well.

Increase road improvement time lines, typically roads are not built out until development is complete most of the time this is 10 years to late

It is discouraging that all the alternatives gut 40 years of community effort to preserve, protect and enhance Suisun Valley

Just two points... 1) new housing development should not be the 5 bedroom homes one on top of the other with no backyards. More townhomes, 3 bedroom with a little breathing room from your neighbors are more desirable. 2) leave the beauty of Suisun Valley alone- do not develop. this area is the only charm left in Fairfield. drive around and look to see what the farmers have done with their land. it needs to remain agriculture and not be developed!!!!!!

Keep agriculture areas open.

Keep Cordelia small, add more small businesses

Keep Fairfield small town rural experience. Resist incorporating the city into a megalopolis connecting SF and Sac. Keep as much ag as possible resist multi fam "projects".

Keep more open space, less building of houses. Traffic is a concern and schools are impacted especially in Cordelia

Keep Rockville Corners the same. That should stay the start of the valley and you already ruined some of it by putting high density housing there without compressible infrastructure.

Keep the Ag Land the way it was intended and focus in the city limits. Focus on 2 main areas - Travis Boulevard (make it like a Santana Rowe) Live and work and shop and historical downtown Fairfield Live and work and shop. Spend money and resources on safety.
Buildings built on Suisun Valley lands!!
Leave ALL of unincorporated areas out of this plan stick to the current city limit lines
Leave green valley the way it is.
Leave the land alone. Fix the problems in fairfield instead.
Leave unincorporated solano alone
LET. THE. MARKET. DECIDE. (For real people, this is high school economics...anyone read Bastiat? Ludvig Von Mises? Henry Hazlitt?) Bureaucrats and paper pushers are the LEAST qualified to meet the needs of citizens and usually hinder the advancement of economic opportunities due to taxes, fees, licensing, and a whole bunch of other red tape stuff.
Light rail
Mixed use buildings are best
More stop lights or speed bumps near any schools.
N/A
n/a
Need a 4th Alternative (and/or modifications to Alternative 2) that excludes further annexation/development on remaining agricultural lands in Suisun Valley.
Need another option. We do not need more houses or commercial/industrial buildings in Green Valley/Cordelia areas.
Need other alternatives. Need more schools, grocery stores, roads to accommodate current residents in Green Valley/Cordelia areas.
No more new "box" home construction in Fairfield. Endless fields of SFRs and apartments do not make a community. Preserve Suisun Valley and develop visionary mixed use communities in blighted areas inside city limits.
No road improvements in Green Valley/Cordelia are in your plans. This MUST be addressed for Citizen ingress/egress evacuations during fires to relieve traffic congestion.
No urban sprawl whatsoever! Fix the inner City instead of abandoning it and then going on to ruin other areas. Invest in the downtown / Main Street areas and the blighted main arteries. Clean up the homeless situation. Clean up the crime and make the city safe for residents.
None. We need farming and ag. That's what makes suisun valley "the valley"
One major problem I'm noticing with more homes being built is creating a lot of traffic especially around schools.
Phase 1 keeps Nelson hill intact, residential and walking trails for the public.
Please do not ruin Green Valley!! There are already projects like the one going up by 1-80 and Suisun Valley Road which completely block views of our beautiful hills! Who approved such an eye sore. Very, very disappointing and I'm appalled at these decisions. Slabs of concrete walls now stare us in the face.

Please don't ruin Suisun Valley! Leave ag alone, my children want to be the 5th generation in Suisun valley and we want to keep creating fun places for adults to uneide
Please have a pulse for green valley and Cordiela area! Traffic is crazy, no retail, no police station, and one high school and elementary schools at capacity! One lousy Safeway! Add more retail and expand roads before more housing!
Please help homeowners finance ADUs, reduce permitting fees for such.
Please keep Fairfield a family friendly city.
Please keep growth of industrial and multi residential housing out of Suisun Valley. It is treasured agricultural land that is becoming harder and harder to come across in California. Any additional housing and industrial in Suisun Valley is a horrible idea.
Please keep our open land open! Protect the agriculture that our area is built around!
Please keep the areas of suisun valley they way they are. The agricultural areas here make up the suisun valley region and cannot be taken up for housing projects. That would be a mistake.
Please leave our beautiful agriculture land and open spaces alone. Don't fill them with unneeded housing and businesses
Please plan orderly and do not change general plan piecemeal - planning should also take current residents into consideration.
please please do not build on the land in Suisun Valley. Do not add any more high density housing without building new schools.
Please preserve to beautiful tourism and agriculture region of Suisun valley. It is irreplaceable and cannot be recreated.
Please quit building houses in the cordelia and green valley areas. Traffic is horrid. Schools are full and the open space is beautiful.
Provide a 4th alternative that does not affect Suisun Valley ag land! This land is important in our region and we can not let it disappear over time. Focus on inner city improvements!
so many opportunity to build by infilling vacant lots with multi family housing, but when you allow \$800K homes to be built on tiny lots with tiny driveways you allow development that will look like crap quickly. Plus don't talk about sustainability when you are not requiring builder of new subdivision to install solar and electric vehicle chargers as a standard requirement.
Stay out of Suisun Valley
Stay out of Suisun Valley!
Stop building housing infrastructure can't handle it. Rehab downtown Fairfield very unsafe
Stop building more until the majority of the city is cleaned up and a lower % of commercial property is actually occupied
Stop building new homes in the Cordelia Villages (I80/680) until roads are widened and retail/businesses are put in!
Strongly object for City line to move to county and add high density housing and take up agricultural land.
Suisun Valley is a unique and thriving area of land. Do not build anything on it. If housing and increased industrial is needed, look inwards into the current city boundaries. Use the funding and opportunity to make the current city flourish and live in harmony with a flourishing ag land. Suisun Valley farmers are in need of MORE LAND not less.

<p>Even though some lands are fallow now, the Suisun Valley Strategic Plan is FINALLY coming into play and the next generation is ready to take the area to to next level. Please consider options that preserve all of Suisun Valley that are within the SV-20 ZONING</p>
<p>Thanks for thinking about increased bike-ability, more grocery stores, climate change resiliency, and preservation of open space!</p>
<p>The agrihood possibilites sound appealing, but as drawn, it looks to be surrounded by regular neighborhoods. We know our agricultural areas/Suisun Valley are gems that set our community apart and that we should preserve at all costs. Creating an agrihood that first and foremost really honors the valley could be worth pursuing, but not if it is surrounded with medium density, traditional housing.</p>
<p>The city is already overrun with apartment complexes at its fringes. We must build infrastructure; highway access, schools, roads before deciding where to expand and how. I am against expanding the city limit until Fairfield can control crime and homelessness within current boundaries.</p>
<p>The city needs to preserve its agricultural identity especially looking 100 years down the road. We also need housing. Most housing in the next 30 years should be infill mixed use properties with the ability to bike, walk and take transit. so many large empty properties in the city. After that mixed use and low/medium density housing with max open space south of 80 to the railroad tracks and ability to bike to transit.</p>
<p>The city needs to stop building houses and apartments in Cordelia, Green Valley and Suisun Valley. The schools are overcrowded, the roads are worn down and not designed for high-traffic usage, there are not enough shopping and grocery options in the area and the quality of life for residents in this area is decreasing because of high-dense housing without the infrastructure and resources to support the community.</p>
<p>The city of Fairfield does a poor job on affordable housing for it's senior citizens!! I do almost all my shopping in Vacaville because the businesses have moved there from Fairfield. Clean up this filthy city as it looks like a ghetto!!!! So sick of seeing the garbage and dead landscaping everywhere!!</p>
<p>The City should focus on getting rid of transients, homeless, and drug addicts that are riddling our bike paths and streets. if that "simple" problem can be solved then move on to larger projects.</p>
<p>The Green Valley area is unique and needs to be preserved and not destroyed. Residents will protect the ag and are proposing banding together and hiring a law firm.</p>
<p>The Planning Commision should direct city staff to develop another alternative that does not endorse urban sprawl and development on agricultural and urban land. A plan that would recognize the voter approved Urban Limit Line and would focus on inner city infill.</p>
<p>The solution to the growing traffic congestion is going to be the attraction of additional employment centers out of the bay area and into Fairfield. This should be one of the critically most important foci of the plan update. The space and resources must be made available to see those jobs move this way.</p>
<p>The Suisun Valley is prime agricultural land and a key part of what makes Fairfield a desirable place to live. Indeed, residents who participated in this General Plan process agreed that a key priority was preserving agriculture and open space by emphasizing a compact development form (page 8 of the report). Please respect the expressed will of the people!</p>
<p>The Suisun Valley is too important for the future of the entire area. Leave it Rural</p>
<p>These proposals also impact the Fairfield/unincorporated Solano county residents who should be included in all considerations and planning</p>

<p>They all lack. A fourth alternative is necessary</p>
<p>This whole study only clearly communicates the intent to annex county properties to the city to build more residential. No schools, no other concrete infrastructure improvements to support the increased population is unacceptable.</p>
<p>Thomasson Lane (off of Cordelia Rd) has been known to flood in the past. This was not considered in the alternatives- there is much more minimal impact of flooding for "ag" land than medium density or industrial use land.</p>
<p>Transform a empty lot into a Bike Park. Family friendly and popular within young adults</p>
<p>We absolutely have a need for commercial retail, dining and entertainment options in the GV/Cordelia/Business Center Dr Area. Traffic is a nightmare, but adding more housing with no commercial additions has been detrimental. Safeway shopping center is always packed to the brim. Many Fairfield residents from this area travel to other cities (who have made desirable commercial advancements) for shopping and entertainment (Vacaville / DT Napa / Pleasant Hill). Let's aim to take advantage of the prime freeway location and expanding businesses by adding places to eat/shop and enjoy our beautiful community.</p>
<p>We do not need housing built on Rockville Road. This will negatively impact the growing wine region that is helping shape our future identity and growth. We need new mixed housing in areas where public transit is accessible such as North Texas, Solano Mall and the transit center. Revamping the Mall area should be a top priority for local jobs and the local economy.</p>
<p>We have a problem with our city being developed to fast and our streets and schools are feeling the impact. We also need to support our agricultural businesses and land owners on keeping their land protected (after all they are the reason we have such a beautiful area to live in and enjoy)</p>
<p>We have lived in Suisun Valley for over forty years. We have worked and paid to make it the jewel that it is today. Fairfield wants to capitalize on that while also using every inch to make money. Residents of this valley don't vote on what the city does because it's unincorporated, yet city council tries to determine how this valley will evolve with minimal input from residents. It's appalling.</p>
<p>We need agricultural land, more than housing and businesses. Please prioritize keeping open land for agricultural, preservation, and park use.</p>
<p>We need infrastructure before any more development starts. Most of the development now has been approved many years ago but please, if there are old roads, no grocery store competition- those with middle income will go to other cities for shopping which lowers the amount of sales tax coming in. Vicious cycle for South Fairfield/ Cordelia.</p>
<p>You really need to get more retail built in the Cordelia and Green Valley area. In addition, the traffic near the schools, especially Rodriguez High MUST be taken into account. The city council and planners don't seem to understand the impact to the area. I would ask that they experience this firsthand to understand real time impacts. People in the Cordelia and Green Valley area feel ignored in regards to requests for traffic review.</p>

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