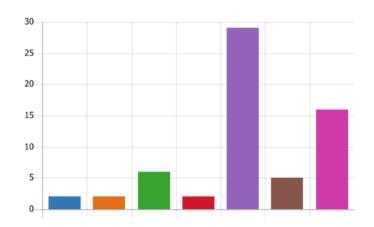
Metro Joint Development Policy Stakeholder Feedback Summary

In order to Joint Development Policy Survey and Comment form, to which there were 50 responses in reaction to the Metro Conversations virtual event and the publicly posted updated Policy.

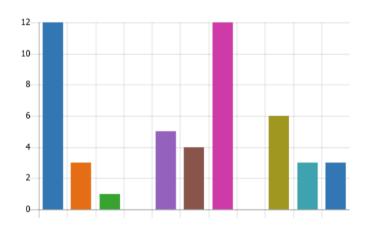
1. Which of the following best describes you?

Local elected official	2
Government staff	2
Housing developer	6
Advocate	2
Concerned citizen	29
Consultant	5
Other	16



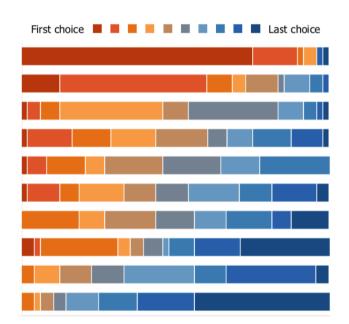
2. Where do you live?

San Fernando Valley	12
San Gabriel Valley	3
Gateway Cities	1
South Bay	0
South LA	5
East LA	4
Central LA	12
North County	0
West LA	6
Outside of LA County	3
Other	3



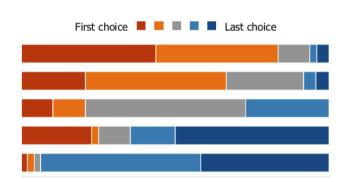
3. In your opinion, which of the following are the most important elements of a Metro Joint Development Project? Please rank according to importance.





4. What kind of housing does your neighborhood need the most?





5. Are there other elements not listed here that are important to you?

Respondents were interested in additional amenities such as childcare, job training, first-last mile infrastructure, electric car share, and artist spaces. In addition, permanent supportive housing for foremerly homeless individuals and homeownership solutions were suggested. A sample of responses is included below:

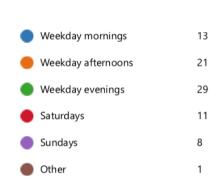
- Childcare that's conveniently accessible near my local transit stop.
- Job training so the community can get jobs to build the project.
- Anti-displacement policies to protect existing low-income residents.

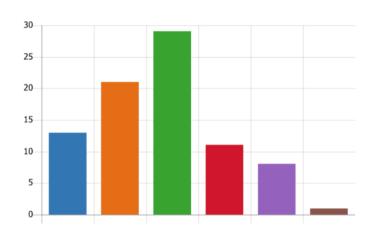
- Pedestrian-friendly and bike-friendly plans to get to/from the development areas and transit safely and efficiently.
- Home ownership remains a valuable way to build family wealth and to stop the growth of the renting class and to help transform renters into owners.
- Provide a space for local artist to display their work. Provide jobs to our youth by offering cleaning services/Beautification by zones.
- Making open spaces available to the residents and the community; provisions to insure first and last mile transportation for seniors and the handicapped.
- Supportive housing. Metro must use their public lands to aggressively solve our housing and homelessness crisis. AND integrated affordable housing. We don't want 'poor doors'
- As much quantity of housing as possible, no matter what type.
- Connectivity of public transportation and connectivity of bike and pedestrian routes
- Building units at a faster pace.
- retail, office, and hotel uses are also important it's not just about housing. community space can also be community meeting rooms etc. not just open space.
- 6. Metro is exploring the creation of a "Housing Lab," which would be a proving ground for innovative housing solutions. Do you have any ideas that you would like us to explore?

Respondents suggested piloting building technologies such as mass timber construction and prefabricated units, innovative housing typologies such as co-housing, micro-units and land-trusts, and innovative financing structures such as private financing or value capture models. Others emphasized simplification and faster delivery of units to ensure that all Angelenos can be housed. A sampling of responses is listed below.

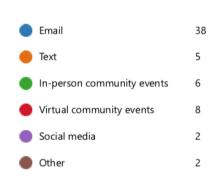
- Nonfamily co-housing units ... dorm style living for adults.
- Value capture and EIFDs.
- Converting commercial space to residential, public investment in social housing that guarantees all families have a roof over their head.
- Tools Library and other shared resources at those housing sites to reduce need for private ownership.
- Just please strip the red tape and make the process discretionary.
- We don't need high tech solutions. We need simple affordable housing.
- We should legalize building more housing by getting rid of single-family zoning before exploring innovative solutions. Multi-family dwellings already exist and elevators work great for tall buildings. Let's do more of that.
- Child care onsite and healthcare clinics for basic healthcare needs such as pediatrics and women's health.
- Low cost housing for homeless people.

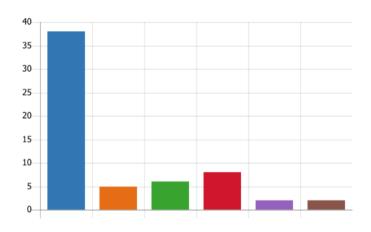
7. When are you usually available for public meetings?





8. What is the best way to keep in touch with you?





- 9. Please provide any additional comments you'd like us to consider in writing the Policy. Respondents shared their support for parking maximums, affordable housing for lower income folks and people experiencing homelessness. Others encouraged more parking and raised concerns about gentrification. A sampling of responses is listed below.
 - Please prioritize not the percent of affordable units but the number of affordable units. Although a 40-unit 100% affordable project is great, a 400-unit 10% affordable project both provides that same number of affordable units while also helping alleviate our market-rate housing shortage.
 - Continue to refine & expand upfront engagement with communities to define issues and maximum development scenario...simplify processes to streamline and cut costs. Continue to promote design quality and sustainability, it's ultimately what's left behind when all is said and done.
 - Make development as easy as possible with this policy. There is no reason to have a policy that requires net-zero, 100 percent affordable, and has a prevailing wage if it takes 15 to 20 years to build. The problem is today, and we need to build as fast as we can now.
 - I support your efforts to create more truly affordable housing. I would love for Metro to set the standard for transit oriented communities and encourage transit use through parking maximums, and offering a parking spot as a separate expense, so people see the true cost. Thank you for your efforts!
 - Please provide more parking in both the residential projects and at the stations. People need parking even if they use rapid transit most of the time. There has to be at least one parking space for each bedroom and there needs to be parking for guests. There has to be sufficient free parking at the Metro stations or people can't use the trains.
 - Low income housing and moderate income housing are of equal importance. Metro should provide as much as possible of each of these types of housing.
 - I am concerned about the escalating cost of land near transit brought about as a result of upzoning around transit stations -- in many instances the direct result of the transit neighborhood community plans....What impact will these Joint Development Programs have on their surroundings?
 - Provide 50% of the jobs to local residents under an apprenticeship program. Invest in your local community and consider the bulk of the work to be constructed by those living in the same zipcode. Keep large corporations at bay and reinvest in job/skill development.