



Community Workshop # 1

February 12, 2020

Workshop Summary Notes



Sunnyvale

Overview

The City of Sunnyvale hosted its first Community Workshop for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update on Wednesday, February 12, 2020 from 4:00pm – 7:00pm. Hosted at the Detati Digital Marketing offices at the center of Moffett Park, the workshop invited members of the community ranging from residents, property owners, and workers to engage with the City on a broad range of topics. Approximately 68 participants attended the workshop. This first meeting followed several months of planning and studies by the City of Sunnyvale and project team.

The workshop began with a formal presentation that described the Specific Plan

Update process and summarized the work to date.

The majority of the meeting was conducted as an “open house” exercise where participants had an opportunity to share their perspective at topical stations on guiding principles, key priorities, land use, mobility and transportation, and open space.

City of Sunnyvale staff and members of the consultant team were available throughout to answer questions and provide additional information.



Workshop Summary

The following provides a brief summary of each workshop activity station that details the content of the presented material, and catalogues the variety of responses and feedback shared by participants. An appendix with images of all the input received can be found on page 19.

I. Guiding Principles

The Guiding Principles activity station allowed participants to both weigh in on a preliminary set of fifteen key themes or priorities for Moffett Park, as well as share new ideas about Moffett Park's priorities. These guiding principles were formulated based on previous interviews and meetings conducted by the City of Sunnyvale with City Council, Planning Commission, community members, property owners, and other stakeholders. The following is a summary of the results for both boards.

Ranking of Guiding Principles

The fifteen guiding principles were arranged on a single board, with each principle given blank space for participants to place stickers indicating their individual preferences. Workshop participants were each given four stickers: one gold star indicating the principle that they thought was the most important, and three "I Like" stickers to indicate other principles they supported.

A total of 200 stickers were placed. The following are the results, organized by total votes.

	<i>Guiding Principle</i>	Highest Priority	Priority ("I Like")	<i>Total Votes</i>
8	Promote housing at all income levels	7	23	30
4	Create a well-connected walking and biking network	6	23	29
7	Create a vibrant 24-hour mixed-use district	11	12	23
5	Improve transit and connections to Sunnyvale	5	15	20
11	Design for no net new vehicle trips	1	19	20
13	Mitigate impacts of climate change and sea level rise	1	17	18
12	Improve the quality of life throughout all of Sunnyvale	6	11	17
9	Support urban ecology to enhance biodiversity	2	11	13
10	Connect people to nature and the Bay	1	12	13
1	Increase capacity of tech sector business	1	3	4
3	Facilitate district-scale infrastructure	0	4	4
14	Create destination open spaces	0	4	4
6	Inspire creativity and social interaction in hubs of activity	1	2	3
2	Preserve R+D/light industrial local businesses	0	1	1
15	Create unique sense of place	0	1	1

As shown in the previous table, workshop participants placed the largest total number of votes on Guiding Principle #8 - *Promote housing at all income levels*, with 30 votes, followed closely by Guiding Principle #4 - *Create a well-connected walking and biking network*, with 29 votes. The remaining principles received a variety of responses, with the lowest total votes held by Guiding Principle # 15 - *Create a unique sense of place* and Guiding Principle #2 - *Preserve R+D/light industrial local businesses*, each with a single vote.

Principles related to transportation and mobility (Guiding Principle # 4, 5, 11), urban ecology (Guiding Principle # 9, 10,13), and community character (Guiding Principle # 7, 12) received a larger allocation of total votes. Principles related to economics and commerce (Guiding Principle # 1, 2) received fewer total votes.

Comments on Guiding Principles

The second board at the Guiding Principles activity station featured information regarding the inspiration for the fifteen presented principles, as well as a blank space where participants could submit original comments and ideas related to principles or concepts that they would like to see reflected in the Specific Plan. Participants were provided with post-it notes and pens, and were not limited on the number of entries they could post.

A total of 40 post-its were collected. The following tables contain each response as it was written, organized into six broader themes: General Comments, Ecology, Mobility, Housing, Economics, and Connectivity/Integration.

<i>General Comments</i>	
1	What about the Title 1 schools - what do they need to be healthy?
2	Future community meetings: make overall choice clear between 1) improved industrial park, 2) true integration with city
3	European cities have a very nice mix of retail/residential and office (as does NYC); let's not make this a weekend "ghost town" area
4	Important in Stage 1: a) great areas for MP owners/employees/residents (likely many employees of MP or nearby) or b) Great new area of Sunnyvale that identifies with the City and provides connection for the rest of the City
5	Most important metric: Average quality of life improves for Sunnyvale resident
6	How about the intersection of equity and wealth?
7	<u>Residents</u> should be #1 priority when considering the plan - not the big companies like Google + VMWare, etc.
8	Model of leading to innovate to adapt to and stop climate change
9	Minimize/reduce heat island effect + light pollution
10	Flexibility is sustainability
11	1) Bring back artist community; 2) Affordable studio space and creative centers for art/music

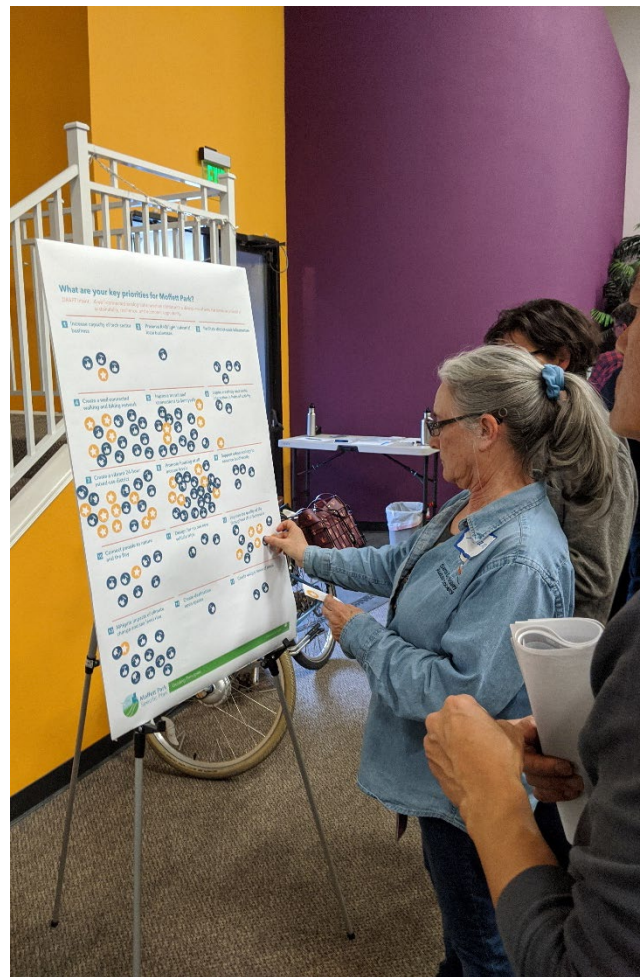
Ecological	
12	Focus on bird/pollinator connectivity
13	Keep and increase large trees (including eucalyptus, olive)
14	Create beautiful exciting parks + open spaces for both people + wildlife to enjoy
15	Feeling of an openness - openness to the environment - circulation - air - and connectivity
16	Ecological is good!

Mobility	
17	High density around VTA stops
18	Parking/network/charging for bikes/ebikes within and to/from MP
19	Sharply improve quality + capacity of intro-MP and MP-outer transportation; Connect to future city public transit station
20	Improve walkability
21	I would like to see a bus system that don't have fixed routes. Instead people can go online specifying when and where they like to go to a place. Then a bus will come to pick them up and deliver them to those places
22	Make MP a walkable/bikeable destination like North Bayshore
23	Please ensure that we have <u>safe</u> and <u>protected</u> bike + pedestrian routes (Lower VMT and CO2)
24	Using the existing VTA stops + lines is <u>paramount</u> to getting cars off the roads
25	Short drive alone data can show where protected bikeway can and should be prioritized

Housing	
26	Housing = health, mobility = health; design for aging adults + children = health
27	Housing and job opportunities
28	Target affordable housing (> 20%); split into "missing middle" incomes and lower incomes
29	ELI affordable + supportive housing are proven solutions to prevent and end homelessness, plus not near enough in our community
30	Prioritization of extremely low income (ELI) affordable housing and supportive housing with Specific minimum % and targets; Leverage County Measure A + other sources to get it done
31	1) Mix of housing types; 2) for sale and rental; 3) Affordable housing component; 4) Highest density near transit stop
32	Safeguard home parks

Economic	
33	Include "real" major grocery stores, not just little specialty grocery
34	Balancing jobs and housing needs to be a <u>core</u> principle of the Specific Plan
35	We are really in a food desert here; really need a supermarket + other quality retailers (dry cleaners, movie theaters, parks, etc.) closer than El Camino Real
36	Locations for food that can be walked to by nearby existing residents

Connectivity/Integration	
37	1) Integrate MP into the City; 2) Make room for viable small businesses supporting housing
38	Seeing Moffett park be a shining jewel in the Bay, Jewel of innovation meeting, joining celebrating!
39	1) Better connection to downtown, 2) New and exciting retail
40	Provide live, work, play + learn environments that encourage community building + sustainable lifestyles



II. Land Use

The Land Use activity station featured four boards and allowed participants to learn more about placemaking, mixed-use concept plans, and industrial concept plans.

The first two boards featured a collection of photographs and diagrams that offered different perspectives on place types that might be introduced into Moffett Park, as well as strategies for encouraging a more vibrant, complete neighborhood. Images included examples of public gathering areas, outdoor seating facilities, and pedestrian-oriented streets.

Paired with these first two boards were two additional boards that offered several different concepts for future land use in Moffett Park. These concepts resulted from the initial existing conditions analysis and conversations between the City of Sunnyvale and property owners. Concepts were presented as a series of maps and diagrams. Participants were asked to weigh in and comment on each scenario, offering specific feedback or general comments.

Conceptual Plan Ideas: Ideas for R+D/Light Industrial Expansion/Preservation

Three scenarios oriented around Moffett Park's industrial and commercial-focused land uses were presented onto a board. Expanding upon one of the preliminary Guiding Principles ("*Preserve R+D/light industrial local businesses.*"), each scenario focused on opportunities to maintain industrial uses in Moffett Park. Participants were provided with post-it notes and pens, and were not limited on the number of entries they could post.

A total of 11 post-its were collected. The following tables contain each response as it was written, organized into either General Comments or the three respective scenarios.

<i>General Comments</i>	
1	Don't expand jobs here. Focus them Downtown and Peery Park
2	Public water fountains and shaded seating along pedestrian trails
3	East Channel: restore riparian connectivity, minimize light pollution, no 7-ft flood walls

<i>Option A. Lockheed Martin Area Expansion</i>	
4	Concerned this area would be developed - important potential green area for sea level rise
5	Yes
6	1) Remove water treatment, 2) Remove landfill, 3) Remove concrete recycle
7	Good to see industrial uses adjacent to NASA. Seems like a good fit

<i>Option B. Caribbean Drive Focus</i>	
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8	Industrial near the Bay? Doesn't make sense...
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Option C. East Channel Focus	
9	1) Protect/expand habitat along channel, 2) Restore riparian ecosystem of E. Channel, 3) Increase building setback <u>away</u> from channel, 4) Commit to bird-safe design, 5) Do not allow 7-ft flood walls along channel
10	Near freeway makes sense
11	Proximity of industrial to park doesn't seem ideal

Conceptual Plan Ideas: Ideas for Creating Mixed-Use Neighborhoods

Four scenarios oriented around introducing new mixed-use areas in Moffett Park were presented on a second board. Participants had the opportunity to place stickers indicating preferences. In addition, post-it notes and pens were provided allowing people to offer specific comments and feedback. Participants were not limited in the number of stickers they could place, nor the number of comments they could post.

A total of 15 stickers and 13 post-its were recorded. The following tables contain each response as it was written, organized into either General Comments or the four respective scenarios.

General Comments	
1	Protect riparian corridors along E + W Channels

Option A. String of Neighborhoods	
2	Mixed use should plan for residential development to <u>balance future jobs development</u> in Specific Plan
3	Housing at <u>all</u> income levels should be incorporated into Specific Plan
*	COUNT: 3 votes

Option B. Two Activity Centers	
4	Use VTA + VTA stops to govern changes in density
5	String of Neighborhoods with Two Activity Centers (combination)
*	COUNT: 0 votes

Option C. Java Focused Main Street	
6	Add more housing than jobs
7	Create a board walk along the Bay
8	Java is too big. Need compression for main street and active notes
9	1) Catalyst, 2) Vibrant, walkable, 3) commercial build
*	COUNT: 11 votes

Option D. Geneva Focused Main Street	
10	No housing east of Mathilda
11	To make transit safe - overall vehicle speeds need to be reduced along all roads, Caribbean/Fair Oaks, Mathilda, etc.
12	Avoid housing near wetlands (Lockheed)
13	Geneva focus should run all the way to the bay
*	COUNT: 2 votes



III. Open Space and Urban Ecology

The Open Space and Urban Ecology activity station focused the conversation around future green spaces and ecological resources throughout Moffett Park. Participants were introduced to an open space toolkit that offered a range of ecological types and presented a collection of new design and habitat interventions that could accommodate people and animals, while encouraging sustainable practices.

Participants placed green stickers indicating types of open spaces or activities that they enjoyed and would like to see in Moffett Park. In addition, each board featured blank space to allow participants to share comments or ideas on post-it notes. Participants were not limited in the number of stickers they could place, nor the number of comments they could post.

Open Space Toolkit

The first board featured a grid that paired several types of open spaces with potential activities and uses that could occur within each open place type. The open spaces and activities were not tied to a specific area of Moffett Park.

A total of 95 stickers and eight post-its were recorded. The following tables contain each response as it was written, as well as the total votes organized in sequential order as they were presented on the board.

<i>Open Space Category</i>		<i>Votes</i>
1	Park - Ecological/Hydrological	16
2	Park - Civic/Cultural	20
3	Park - Social/Recreation	12
4	Special Use - Mobility	21
5	Special Use - Campus/Workplace	5
6	Special Use - Residential	21

<i>General Comments</i>	
1	Open spaces should be created as <u>public</u> access to bring more activities locally (reducing VMT) to residents + contributes to a vibrant neighborhood
2	<u>Publicly</u> accessible open space
3	Public needs indoor places to meet at <u>low</u> price
4	Retail plazas
5	Mobility disconnected from train stations - shuttles needed!
6	Zero net new automotive trips
7	Jobs must have places to live
8	1:1 Job to bedroom ratio

Open Space Types

Three additional boards provided a more detailed view of individual open space types and the activities or interventions they could accommodate. A total of ten different open space types were featured, complemented by example photographs and a pre-determined list of activities. Participants were invited to place stickers next to the provided activities, but were also given a space to contribute their own suggestions and ideas for specific types of facilities or qualities of open space they would like to see.

A total of 275 stickers and ten post-its were recorded. Participants placed the largest total number of votes on “*Civic Open Spaces*” with 45 votes, followed closely by “*Mobility Hubs/Green Link*” with 43 votes. The remaining open space types received a variety of responses, with the lowest total votes held by “*Urban Forest*” and “*Linear Park Connector*,” although these contained the fewest number of individual interventions.

Some of the individual open space activities or interventions that received a higher number of votes were “*Trees*” (48 total votes), “*Habitat Protection (Riparian, Pollinator, Avian)*” (66 votes), and “*Mobility-related interventions (Bike facilities, TNC Drop-off, Micromobility Access)*” (19 votes). “*Playground*” (5), “*Lighting*” (4), and “*Photo Point*” (0) were less popular and received fewer total votes.

The following tables contain each response as it was written, as well as the total votes organized in sequential order as they were presented on the board.

Votes		
Riparian Corridors	Photo Point	0
	Riparian Habitat	7
	Pollinator Habitat	5
	Picnic Areas	2
	Education & Interpretation	0
	Avian Habitat	6
	Birding	2
	Stormwater Management + Flood Mitigation	3
	Stormwater Treatment	3
Riparian Corridors		
1	<u>Lockheed</u> parking at Bay - restoration	
2	Wetland areas without buildings	
3	Preservation + even expansion of natural wetlands lowers carbon footprint + mitigates climate change	
4	Change valley water plans for flood walls	

Linear Park Connector	Picnic Areas	3
	Education & Interpretation	1
	Avian Habitat	3
	Birding	2
	Pollinator Habitat	3
	Playground	3

Ecological Patches	Birding	2
	Picnic	0
	Education & Interpretation	3
	Avian Habitat	6
	Photo Point	0
	Pollinator Habitat	6
	Upland Habitat	2
	Playground	0

Urban Forest	Pollinator Habitat	4
	Birding	5
	Avian Habitat	5

Civic Open Spaces	Photo Point	0
	Demonstration	1
	Interactive Fountain	5
	Games	0
	Food & Beverage	6
	Cultural Performance	0
	Trees	9
	Habitat Opportunities	6
	Retail	2
	Planting + Stormwater Treatment	4
	Public Seating	3
	Farmer's Market	5
	Celebrations/Special Events	1
	Public Art	3

Social + Recreational Open Spaces	Public Seating	0
	Dog Part	4
	Playground	2

	Food & Beverage	6
	Trees	11
	Active Recreation	2
	Picnic Areas	0
	Celebrations/Special Events	1
	Planting + Stormwater Treatment	4
	Education & Interpretation	0

Private Open Spaces	Games	0
	Habitat Opportunities	4
	Trees	10
	Picnic Areas	0
	Farm	4
	Retail	2
	BBQ	0
	Food & Beverage	1
	Public Art	4
	Gardens	3
	Celebrations/Special Events	0

Mobility Hubs/Green Link: Primary Vehicular Circulation	Vehicle Parking & TNC Drop-Off	2
	Micromobility Access	7
	Trees	10
	Lighting	3
	Habitat Opportunities	4
	Protected Bike Parking + Rental Hubs	5
	Small-scale Retail/Dining	6
	Public Seating	1
	Planting	5

<i>Mobility Hubs/Green Link</i>	
5	<u>Public</u> Parking
6	Connect Moffett to Downtown and beyond; Civic Center; Shuttles

Shared Ways + Bikeways: Secondary Pedestrian-Bike Service Circulation	Dedicated Bike Facilities	5
	Public Seating	2
	Service Access	0
	Building Entries + Ground Floor Uses	0
	Trees	4

<i>Shared Ways + Bikeways</i>	
7	No space on Caspian; Unfriendly environment on Mathilda
8	Safe bikeway crossings for habitat - lower speed/non-electric on levees and trails
9	Primary focus of development should be toward lowering vehicle miles traveled, <u>not</u> more vehicular traffic
10	Personal vehicle infrastructure (scooters, moped, etc.)

	Outdoor Bike Parking + Rental Hubs	1
	Planting + Stormwater Treatment	4
	Habitat Opportunities	5
	Lighting	1

Paseo: Mid-block Pedestrian/Bike Connection	Habitat Opportunities	7
	Social Seating	5
	Building Entries + Ground-floor Uses	4
	Trees	4
	Lighting	0
	Public Art	3
	Outdoor Bike Parking	3
	Planting + Stormwater Treatment	5



IV. Mobility

The Mobility activity station focused on four separate topics: mobility hubs and district parking, transit at a regional scale, transit between Moffett Park and Downtown Sunnyvale, and micromobility. Each topic was presented on a separate board, offering data and information on Moffett Park as it exists today as well as future opportunities for new transit options, parking, and circulation patterns, with particular emphasis on pedestrian- and bicycle-oriented mobility patterns.

Participants had an opportunity to engage with members of the consultant team on specific topics, as well as leave comments and feedback by placing post-it notes directly onto the boards.

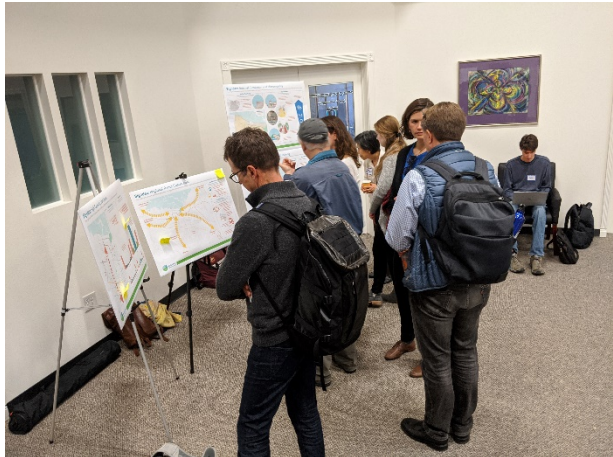
Mobility

A total of 13 post-its were recorded. The following tables contain each response as it was written – no comments were collected regarding micromobility.

<i>Regional Transit Connections</i>	
1	More frequent and better connectivity to Downtown. Grade separated?
2	Need bike superhighways through and to. See County Bike Plan

<i>High Capacity Transitway</i>	
3	Only Class 1 and Class 4 to be laned
4	How about self-driving tricycles or e-tricycles? This way senior citizens or people of different height + weight can get around
5	Set SOV rates and max commute time goals
6	Protected bikeways where streetlight data TAZ heat map for short trips show mode shift potential
7	Light rail extension down Mathilda all the way to Stevens Creek Blvd
8	Trip caps that fund bikeways
9	Safe routes to work. Quick build funded by employers.
10	Tram or elevated system from Sunnyvale Caltrain through Peery Park into Moffett
11	Would love to see planted medians to break down scale of road and slow traffic

<i>Mobility Hubs and District Parking</i>	
12	More and better bicycle and pedestrian connectivity to Fair Oaks neighborhoods south of 237
13	District parking on edges of Moffett Park + uses of VTA to access new high density areas on existing VTA stops



V. Precedent Studies

The final activity station was not intended as an interactive exercise, but rather a reference point that offered comparisons to several other plan areas that have undergone similar planning efforts. The Precedent Studies station was oriented around a single board presenting two case studies: North Bayshore in Mountain View and Warm Springs in Fremont. Information including land use characteristics, photographs, and development strategies were displayed, with the hope that participants could consider the two nearby plan areas and inform their own vision for Moffett Park.






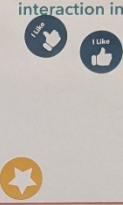


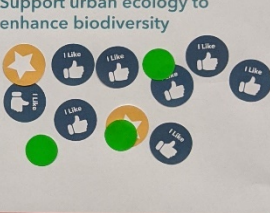




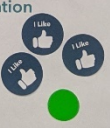

Members of the consultant team were available to answer questions regarding the development process for the two precedent projects, compare similarities to Moffett Park, and identify opportunities for adapting similar strategies and interventions.





Board – Guiding Principles (Voting)

What are your key priorities for Moffett Park?

DRAFT Intent: A well-connected ecological innovation district with a diverse mix of uses that serves as a model of sustainability, resilience, and economic opportunity.

1 Increase capacity of tech sector business 	2 Preserve R+D/light industrial local businesses 	3 Facilitate district-scale infrastructure 
4 Create a well-connected walking and biking network 	5 Improve transit and connections to Sunnyvale 	6 Inspire creativity and social interaction in hubs of activity 
7 Create a vibrant 24-hour mixed-use district 	8 Promote housing at all income levels 	9 Support urban ecology to enhance biodiversity 
10 Connect people to nature and the Bay 	11 Design for no net new vehicle trips 	12 Improve the quality of life throughout all of Sunnyvale 
13 Mitigate impacts of climate change and sea level rise 	14 Create destination open spaces 	15 Create unique sense of place 


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Board – Place Making

Pedestrian-Oriented Place Making

WHAT MAKES A GREAT PLACE?

Features of a 20-Minute Neighbourhood

The ability to meet most of your everyday needs locally within a 20-minute journey from home by walking, cycling, riding or local public transport

- Local employment opportunities
- Local shopping centres
- Local health facilities and services
- Local schools
- Lifelong learning opportunities
- Local playgrounds and parks
- Green streets and spaces
- Community gardens
- Sport and recreation facilities
- Safe streets and spaces
- Affordable housing options
- Housing diversity
- Ability to age in place
- Walkability
- Safe cycling networks
- Local public transport
- Well connected to public transport, jobs and services within the region

The Power of Ten
Fred Lohr

10X10X10 = 1000 "Small Spaces"

People and Products as Primary Focus

Comfort and Amenities... Welcoming/Friendly Triangulate Streets as Places... To not Thru Localize Thru Markets, Local Business, Talent Architecture of Place Public Multi-Use Destinations

PLACE
10+ things to do layered to create synergy

DESTINATION
10+ Places to go

CITY/REGION
10+ major Destinations

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PUBLIC PUBLIC SPACES

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Board – Place Types

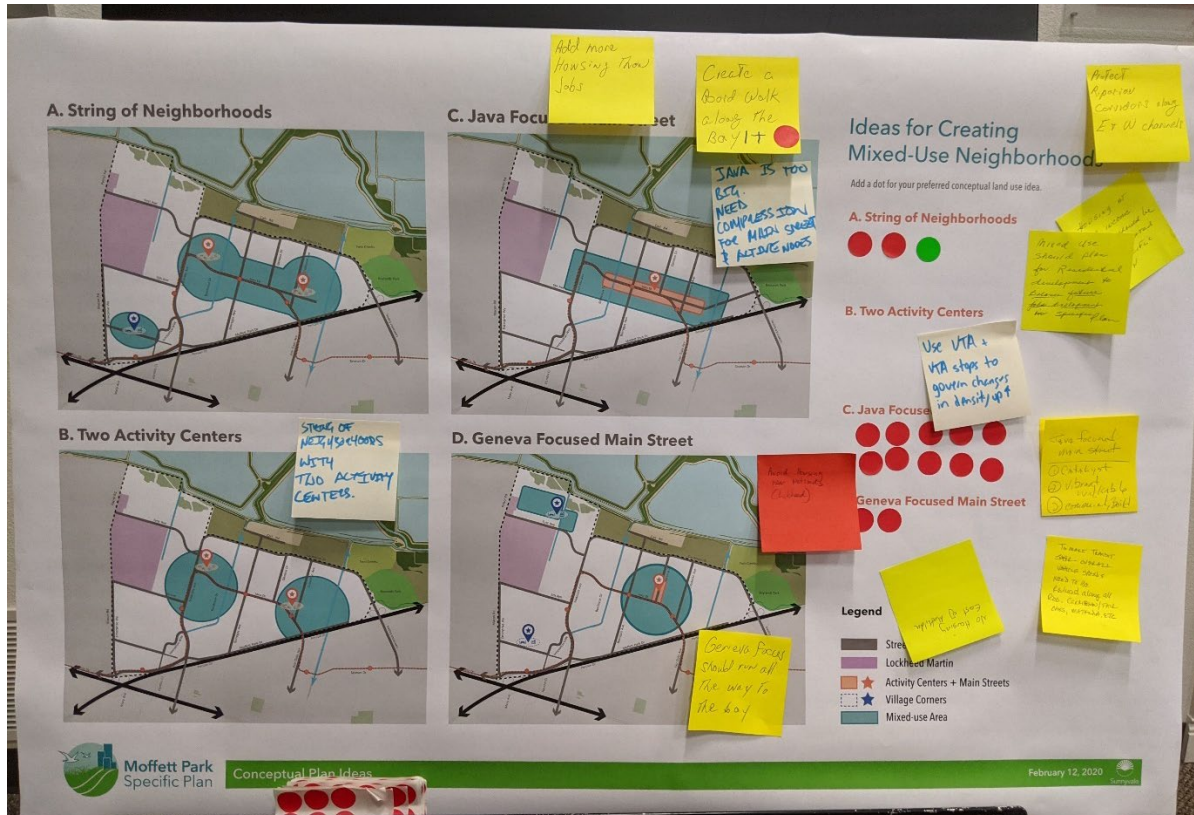
Activity Centers

Main Streets

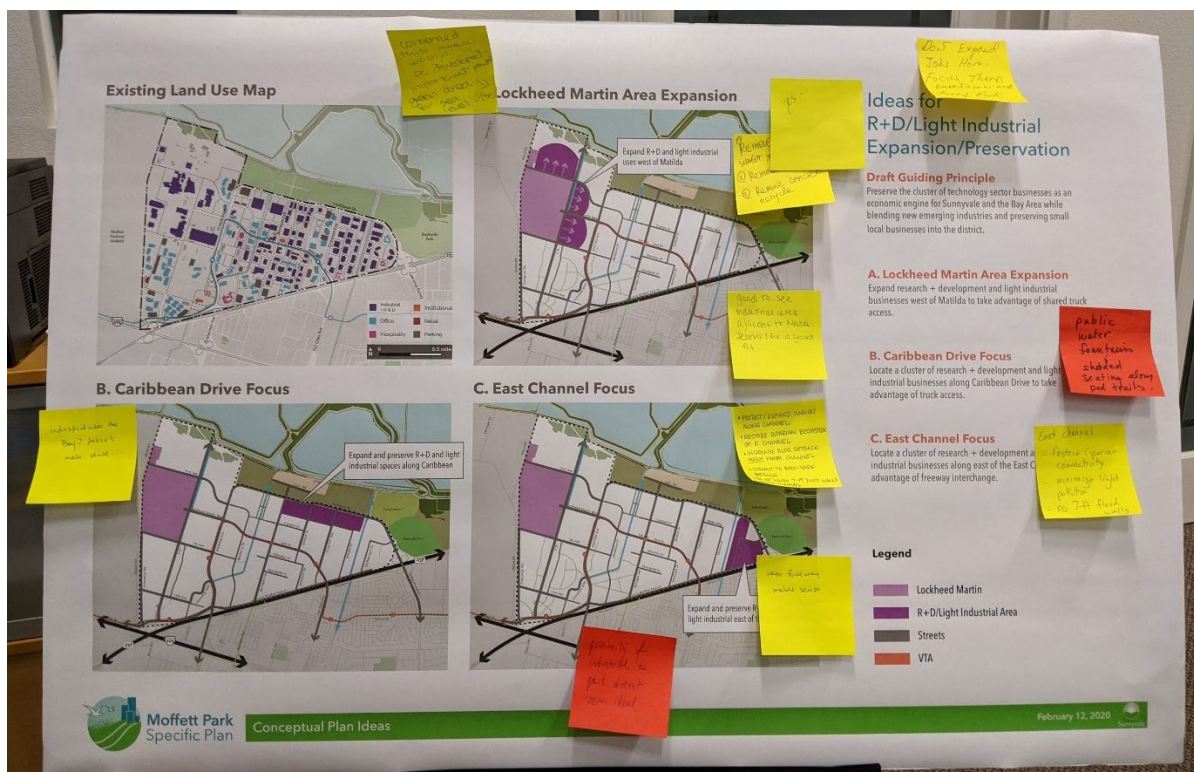
Village Corners

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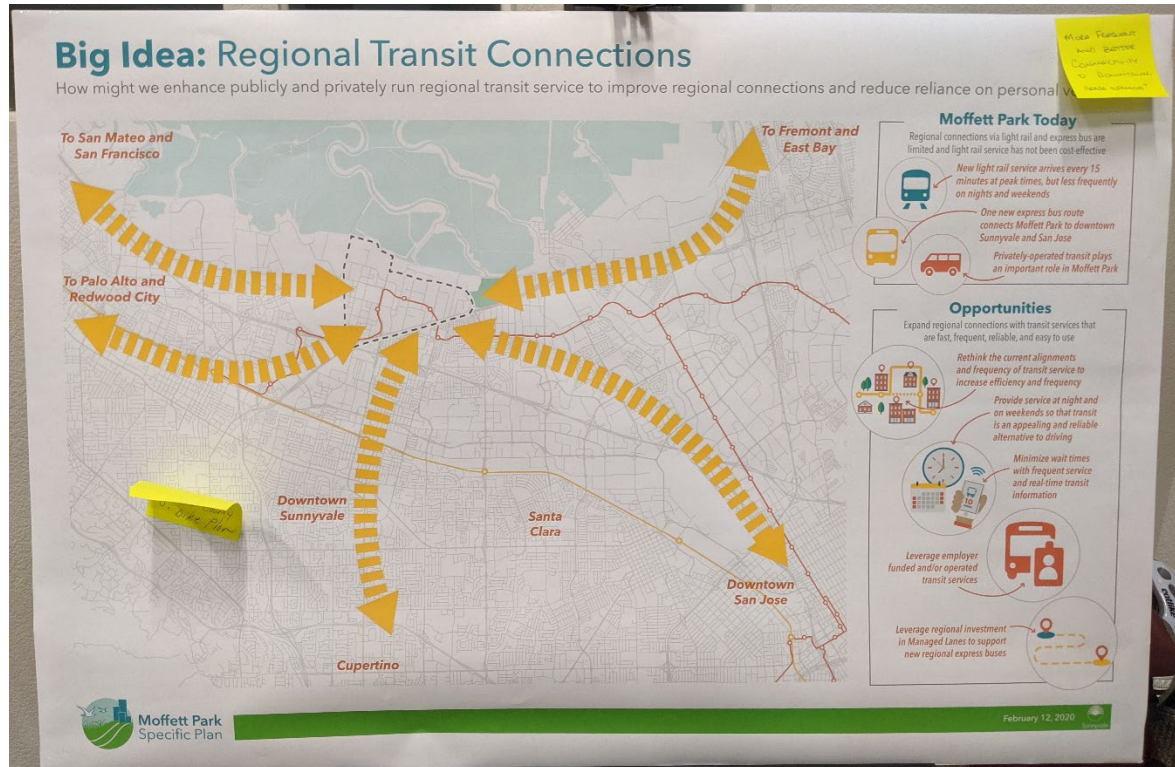
Board – Ideas for Creating Mixed-Use Neighborhoods



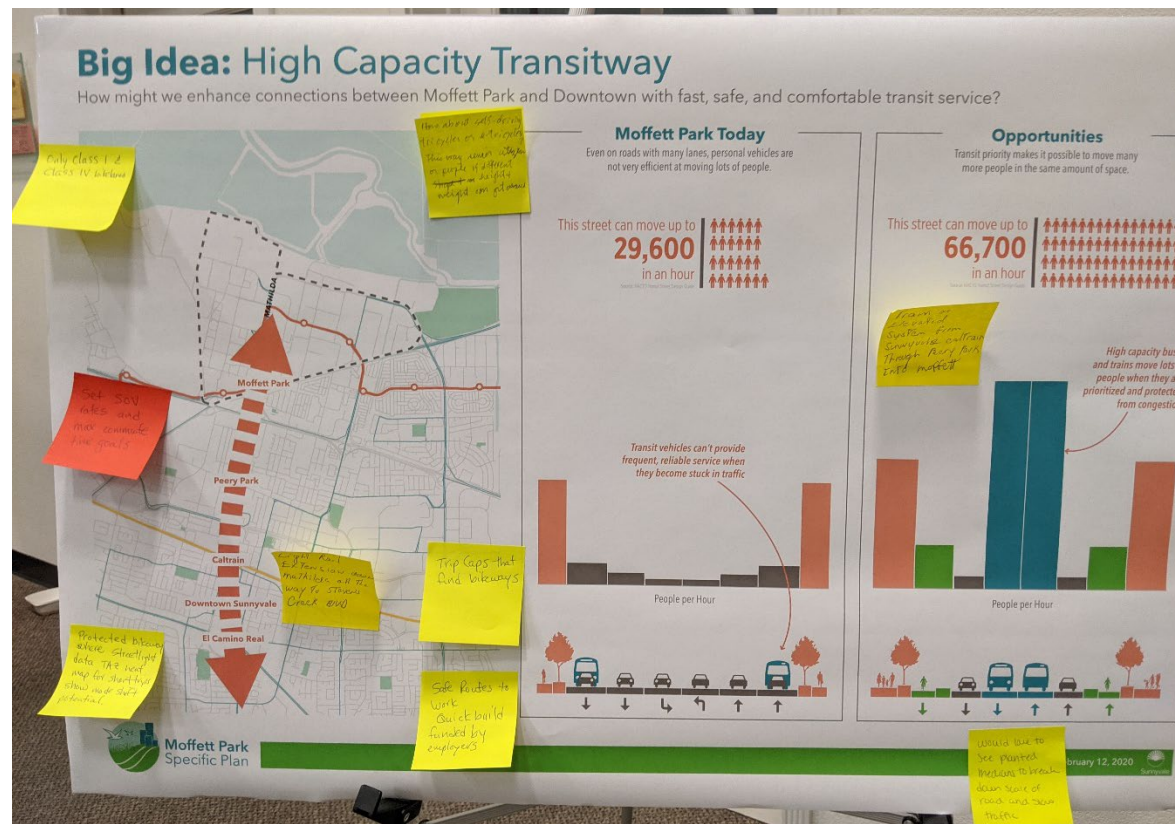
Board – Ideas for R+D/Light Industrial Expansion/Preservation



Board – Regional Transit Connections



Board – High Capacity Transitway



Board – Internal Circulation and Micromobility

Big Idea: Internal Circulation and Micromobility

How might we redesign streets to support walking, biking, and micromobility use, and improve access to district parking locations and mobility hubs?

Moffett Park Today
The fastest way to move is by car, and there are few alternative transportation options for getting around Moffett Park.

- Wide streets with multiple travel lanes and high speed limits
- Car-oriented street designs and large block sizes present challenges for walking, biking, and using micromobility options

INTERNAL CIRCULATION
A network of streets, sidewalks, and transit routes that connects people and places within Moffett Park.

Opportunities
Enhance the ability to move quickly and comfortably between destinations in Moffett Park.

- Create walkable, human-scale blocks that support a more vibrant mix of street-level activities
- Adopt and implement the Active Transportation Plan and enhance walkability and bikeability
- Leverage walking, biking, and micromobility to support the district parking strategy and mobility hub strategy
- Design streets to accommodate bike, pedestrian, transit, and micromobility infrastructure
- Provide on-demand, shared, autonomous mobility services within Moffett Park

Mobility Hierarchy:
WALK, BICYCLE, TRANSIT AND SHUTTLE, DROP-OFF AND PICK-UP, AUTO

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Board – Mobility Hubs and District Parking

Big Idea: Mobility Hubs and District Parking

How might we consolidate parking to use space more efficiently and concentrate transportation options in well-designed public spaces?

Moffett Park Today
Parking is spread out throughout the district, which uses up lots of land and limits opportunities to share resources.

In Moffett Park today, over 35% of the land area is used for off-street parking lots and garages.

MOBILITY AND PARKING HUBS
Transit-Oriented Mobility Hub
Parking-Oriented Mobility Hub
VTA Light Rail

Opportunities
Concentrating parking in key nodes makes it possible to share parking, which frees up land for other uses.

- Create new public spaces with amenities and connect with district parking sites and transit hubs
- Create more transportation options and make it easier to travel into and within Moffett Park without a vehicle
- Make it easy to access multiple destinations in Moffett Park without driving and parking at each one
- Free up more space for housing, businesses, shops, and other uses

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Handwritten note: District facility on edge of Moffett Park, uses of VTA to access with new high density uses on existing VTA stop.

Handwritten note: More and better bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, including bike lanes, bike racks, and bike repair stations.

Board – Open Space Toolkit

Open Space Toolkit

WHAT KINDS OF OPEN SPACE ARE MOST DESIRABLE?	TYPES + SIZE (ACRES)	POTENTIAL ACTIVITIES AND USES	TELL US YOUR THOUGHTS ON TYPES OF OPEN SPACE!
PARK	EXISTING 223 ac TO SUNNYVALE	25 ac of athletic fields in Sunnyvale 126 ac parkland in Sunnyvale	
ECOLOGICAL/HYDROLOGICAL	10 ac Patch 2 ac Patch Linear Connect or Corridor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Picnic Education & Interpretation Avian Habitat Photo Point Birding Pollinator Habitat Riparian Habitat Upland Habitat Playground Trail Hiking Stormwater Management + Flood Mitigation Stormwater Treatment 	<p>Don't spend money on things as public space is "more" accessible (building, etc.) to everyone + contribute to a vibrant neighborhood</p> <p>PUBLICLY ACCESSIBLE OPEN SPACE</p>
CIVIC/CULTURAL	3 ac 10,000-person gathering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Games Interactive Fountain Demonstration Photo Point Food & Beverage Retail Farmer's Market Celebrations/Special Events Cultural Performance Public Art 	
SOCIAL/RECREATION	20 ac (Destination) 1 ac (Play)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active Recreation Big Park Playground Education & Interpretation Celebrations/Special Events Food & Beverage Picnic Areas 	<p>Public needs indoor places to meet at low price.</p> <p>Picnic spots</p>
SPECIAL USE AREA	355 ac in 9 facilities TOTAL IN SUNNYVALE	Sunnyvale Golf Course Sunkin Gardens Nine-Hole Course Baylands Park Wetlands Closed landfill property	
HYBRID	MOBILITY Varies by type, up to 5.6 acres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shared Ways Green Link Bikeways Streets Paseos Service Alleys 	<p>WALKABILITY DISCONNECTED TO NEIGHBORHOODS STRIPES, PARKS, etc.</p> <p>ZERO NET NEW AUTO MILEAGE TRIPS</p>
PRIVATE	CAMPUS/WORKPLACE 0.5 ac	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active Recreation Games Public Art Celebrations/Special Events Food & Beverage Picnic Areas Retail 	
RESIDENTIAL	0.25 ac	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gardens Active Recreation Games Farm Food & Beverage Public Art Picnic Areas BBQ 	<p>Jobs must have places to live</p> <p>1/1 Job to bedroom Ratio</p>

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Board – Open Space Types 1

Open Space Types

WHAT TYPES OF ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HERE?

RIPIARIAN CORRIDORS

New open spaces along the West and East Channels, combined with daylighting hidden portions of the channels, can expand their effective width, creating new habitat and connections to adjacent land uses.




Example of Riparian Corridor

- Photo Point
- Riparian Habitat
- Pollinator Habitat
- Picnic Areas
- Education & Interpretation
- Avian Habitat
- Birding
- Stormwater Management + Flood Mitigation
- Stormwater Treatment

LINEAR PARK CONNECTOR

A continuous linear park increases habitat and circulation connectivity between the flood control channels.

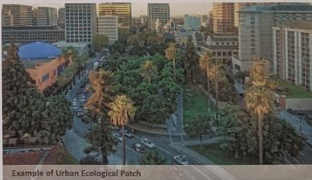


Example of Linear Park Connector

- Picnic Areas
- Education & Interpretation
- Avian Habitat
- Birding
- Pollinator Habitat
- Playground

ECOLOGICAL PATCHES

These park areas provide core habitat for native flora and fauna, accommodate low- to high-intensity uses. Combined with habitat zones along the bay edge, patches create space for sensitive species within Moffett Park and connections to adjacent landscapes.




Example of Urban Ecological Patch

- Birding
- Picnic
- Education & Interpretation
- Avian Habitat
- Photo Point
- Pollinator Habitat
- Upland Habitat
- Playground

URBAN FOREST

An expanded tree canopy within Moffett Park's right-of-ways and development parcels creates shade, filters pollution, increases habitat connectivity, and brings beauty and delight to the public realm.



Example of an Expansive, Unique Urban Forest

- Pollinator Habitat
- Birding
- Avian Habitat

USES AND ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HERE?

LAKHED
TRIG AT
BAY -
RESTORATION

WETLAND AREAS
W/O BUILDING

RESTORATION +
KIND EXPANSION OF
NATURAL WETLANDS
+ CO2 FOOTPRINT +
MITIGATES CLIMATE
CHANGE



Change Valley
water flows
for flood walls

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Board – Open Space Types 2

Open Space Types

WHAT TYPES OF ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HERE?	WHAT OTHER USES AND ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU ADD?
<h3>CIVIC OPEN SPACES</h3> <p>Significant civic parks of scale can accommodate gatherings and destination uses and activities, while providing habitat for sensitive species.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photo Point Demonstration Interactive Fountain Games Food & Beverage Cultural Performance Trees Habitat Opportunities Retail Planting + Stormwater Treatment Public Seating Farmer's Market Celebrations/Special Events Public Art <p><i>Example of Civic Open Space</i></p>	
<h3>SOCIAL + RECREATIONAL OPEN SPACES</h3> <p>A distributed network of social and recreation-oriented publicly accessible open spaces can provide neighborhood park uses around the district.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Seating Dog Park Playground Food & Beverage Trees Active Recreation Picnic Areas Celebrations/Special Events Planting + Stormwater Treatment Education & Interpretation <p><i>Example of Social/Recreational Open Space</i></p>	
<h3>PRIVATE OPEN SPACES</h3> <p>Existing and planned campus open spaces, as well as future residential open spaces, will play an important role in the neighborhood's open space network. These will provide smaller-scale recreation and social opportunities to residents and workers and contribute to carbon sequestration, create habitat, and help mitigate urban heat island effect.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Games Habitat Opportunities Trees Picnic Areas Farm Retail BBQ Food & Beverage Public Art Gardens Celebrations/Special Events <p><i>Example of Private Open Space</i></p>	

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Board – Open Space Types 3

Open Space Types

WHAT TYPES OF ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HERE?

MOBILITY HUBS/ GREEN LINK: PRIMARY VEHICULAR CIRCULATION

Distributed mobility hubs with centralized parking can discourage vehicular use across the district. Co-locating these in open spaces in mixed-use and campus areas can promote public access and serve multiple constituencies. The Green Link connects key open spaces and mobility hubs to campus and mixed-use areas.

Example of Green Link

- Vehicle Parking + TNC Drop-off
- Micromobility Access
- Trees
- Lighting
- Habitat Opportunities
- Protected Bike Parking + Rental Hubs
- Small-scale Retail/Dining
- Public Seating
- Planting

WHAT OTHER USES AND ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU ADD?

VIA SHUTTLE
TRAIN SHUTTLE

PUBLIC PARKING

Connect Moffett to Downtown and beyond via shuttle shuttles?

SHARED WAYS + BIKEWAYS: SECONDARY PEDESTRIAN-BIKE-SERVICE CIRCULATION

An interconnected network of publicly accessible shared ways and bikeways breaks down the district's large blocks and can accommodate service needs.

Example of Shared Bikeway

- Dedicated Bike Facilities
- Public Seating
- Service Access
- Building Entries + Ground-floor Uses
- Trees
- Outdoor Bike Parking + Rental Hubs
- Planting + Stormwater Treatment
- Habitat Opportunities
- Lighting

BIKE LINES + PEDESTRIAN ENVIRONMENT

NO SPACE ON CAMPUS FOR PEDESTRIAN ENVIRONMENT

GREEN LINK SAFE BIKEWAY CROSSINGS FOR TRAVEL - LOWER SPEED / NON-ELECTRIC IN LINES & TRAILS

TRAVEL FROM DEVELOPMENT SHOULD BE TOWARD VEHICLE LINES TRAVEL NOT MORE VEHICULAR TRAFFIC

PERSONAL VEHICLE INFRA. (SCOOTERS, MOPED, ETC.)

PASEO: MID-BLOCK PEDESTRIAN/BIKE CONNECTION

Mid-block pedestrian connections create a more walkable neighborhood fabric within the existing large blocks. These connections are part of the open space network, support small-scale social activities, and can accommodate public and private uses and access.

Example of Paseo

- Habitat Opportunities
- Social Seating
- Building Entries + Ground-floor Uses
- Trees
- Lighting
- Public Art
- Outdoor Bike Parking
- Planting + Stormwater Treatment



Community Workshop #2: Sea Level Rise & Climate Change

November 30, 2020

Workshop Summary Notes



Sunnyvale

Workshop Summary

I. Introduction

The City of Sunnyvale hosted its second community workshop for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update on Monday, November 30, 2020 from 4:00pm – 7:00pm. The focus of this workshop was an analysis of the impacts and influence of sea level rise and climate change on the Plan area and broader Sunnyvale community.

Public engagement for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update transitioned to primarily digital platforms beginning in March 2020. In adherence with local public health mandates, this workshop was held virtually with participants attending the Zoom meeting via computer or phone, or accessing a live broadcast made available through the City of Sunnyvale City Clerk YouTube channel. A recording of the entire workshop was also made publicly available the next day on the City's YouTube channel and the project website.

To learn more about the project's public outreach efforts, please refer to the *Community Engagement Plan* (2021), or visit **moffettparksp.com**. A copy of the presentation slides shown during this workshop are also available on the website.

II. Attendees

City Council

Larry Klein (Mayor), Russ Melton, Glenn Hendricks, Michael Goldman, Nancy Smith, Gustav Larsson, Mason Fong

City Staff

Office of City Manager: Kent Steffens (City Manager), Teri Silva, Connie Verceles,

Office of City Attorney: Rebecca Moon, John Nagel

Community Development: Trudi Ryan (Director), Andrew Miner, Michelle King, Kelly Cha,

Environmental Services: Ramana Chinnakotla (Director), Melody Tovar, Nupur Hiremath, Mansour Nasser

Public Safety: Vincent Anderson

Public Works: Chip Taylor (Director)

Consultant Team + Partner Agencies

Environmental Science Associates (ESA), Raimi + Associates (R+A)

San Francisco Estuary Institute (SFEI)

Santa Clara Valley Water (Valley Water)

Members of the Public

About 90 members of the community attended this meeting via Zoom, or through the YouTube live broadcast.

III. Meeting Agenda

This public workshop was divided into two parts: an interactive public meeting facilitated by the consultant team, and a formal City Council Study Session facilitated by the City Clerk.

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| 1. (4:00p) Welcome/Roll Call: | City Clerk |
| 2. (4:05p) Facilitation Protocol: | R+A |
| 3. (4:10p) Moffett Park Vision: | R+A |
| 4. (4:25p) Sea Level Rise Overview Presentation: | SFEI |
| 5. (4:45p) Hazards Profile & Sea Level Rise Adaptation Strategy: | ESA |
| 6. (5:00p) Flood Control & Restoration Projects: | Valley Water |
| 7. (5:10p) Multi-benefit Strategies for Moffett Park: | SFEI |
| 8. (5:20p) Round Table Discussion | <i>Public</i> |
| | |
| 1. (5:50p) Public Comment | <i>Public</i> |
| 2. (6:10p) City Council Study Session | City Council |
| 3. (7:00p) Adjourn | |

IV. Meeting Summary

1. Welcome/Roll Call + Meeting Objectives

The virtual meeting began with a roll call of present City Council Members, introductions from the project staff and consultant team, and a brief summary of the workshop's agenda and objectives. The meeting objectives were described as follows:

- Provide an update on the Moffett Park Specific Plan process and schedule
- Review history, vision, and guiding principles for Moffett Park
- Present regional and local approaches to sea level rise and how they impact Moffett Park
- Answer questions about the regional and local approaches to sea level rise and flooding

The consultant team then provided an overview of opportunities for community input, including an announcement of upcoming virtual public office hours (scheduled for Monday, December 7, 2020 from 12:00p – 1:00pm), references to the project website and email address, and a summary of the Mentimeter platform that would be used throughout the meeting to poll workshop participants and receive public questions.

Workshop participants were encouraged to access a Mentimeter digital survey through personal devices. This platform would be used at several intervals throughout the meeting to facilitate pre-determined polling questions. Participants were also instructed on how to submit individual questions at any point during the public meeting: these questions were reviewed and later addressed in the Round Table Discussion. R+A served as a facilitator on the Mentimeter platform and selection of questions. Participation was voluntary.

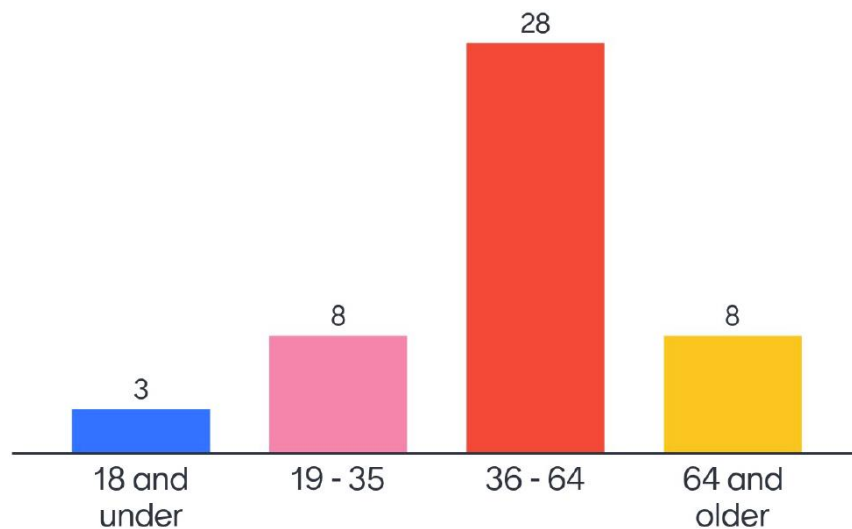
An inventory of all submitted questions can be found in the Appendix.

2. Introduction: Polling Round #1

Workshop participants were asked to answer a series of introductory questions that allowed them to test out the Mentimeter functions, and also provide some context for who was present for the meeting. All submitted responses were immediately reflected on-screen, as each response was reported and aggregated anonymously. Participation was voluntary, with some participants choosing to submit responses for only a select number of questions. The following provides a summary of the demographic breakdown of meeting attendees.

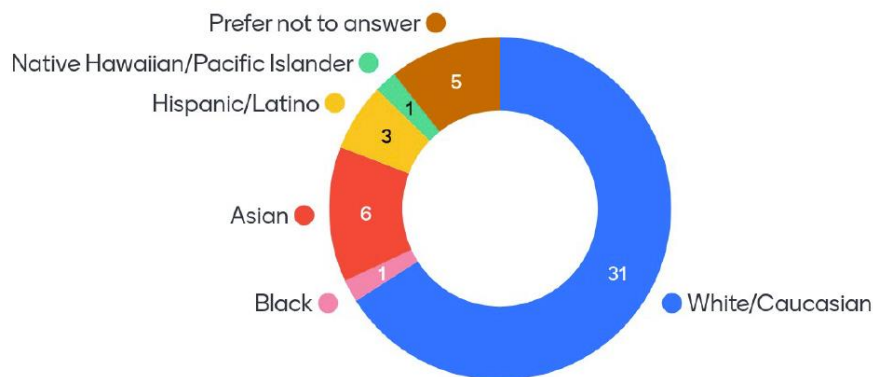
Polling Question #1. What is your age?

Total Responses: 47



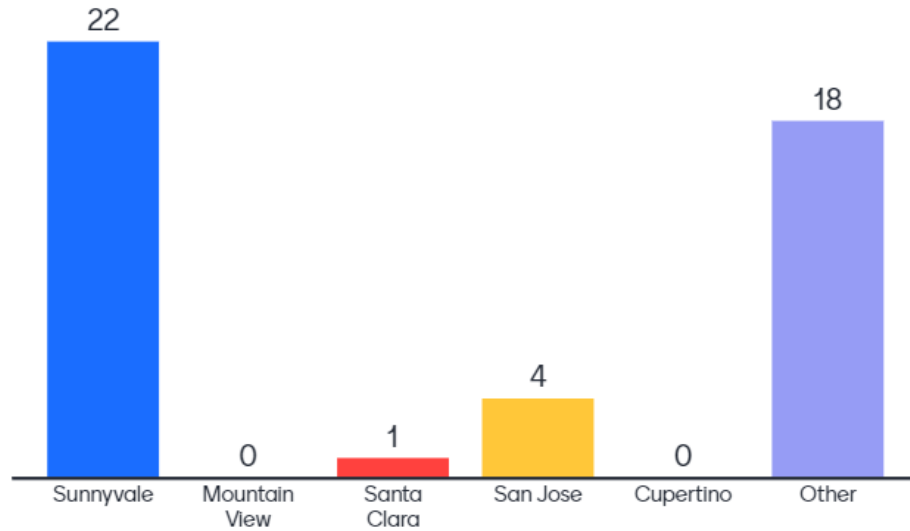
Polling Question #2: How would you describe yourself? (You can choose more than one)

Total Responses: 46



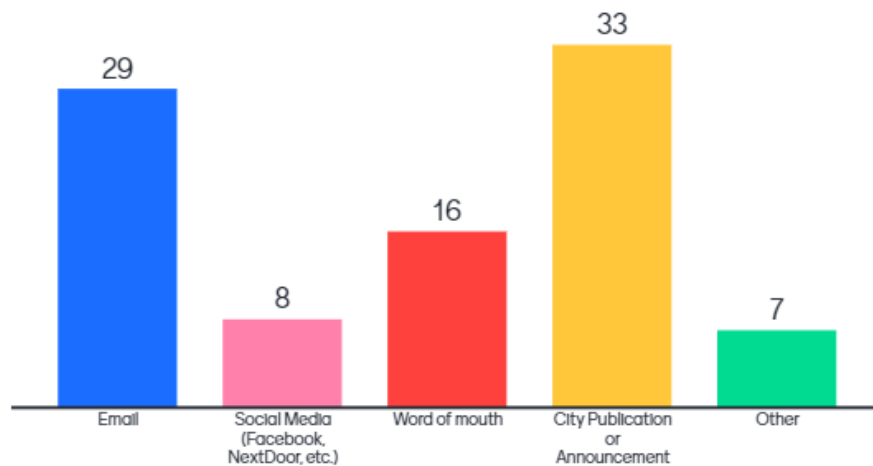
Polling Question #3: Do you live in Sunnyvale? If not, where?

Total Responses: 45



Polling Question #4: How did you hear about this event? Check all that apply

Total Responses: 47



3. Moffett Park Vision

R+A provided a summary of the Moffett Park Specific Plan area and introduced its history and development, with particular attention paid to the previous specific plan from 2004 which prioritized the Plan area as an area of economic development for the city.

The current Vision Statement for the Plan update was also shared:



As Moffett Park is being positioned as an eco-innovation district, participants were prompted with the following Mentimeter question. Words that appear larger on the cloud were most frequently submitted by attendees.

Polling Question #5: What does an Eco-Innovation District mean to you in one word? (3 entries allowed)

Total Responses: 53



This portion of the presentation concluded with an overview of eco-innovation districts as a concept, and an explanation regarding how those characteristics directly influence the project's current guiding principles, which were also shared:

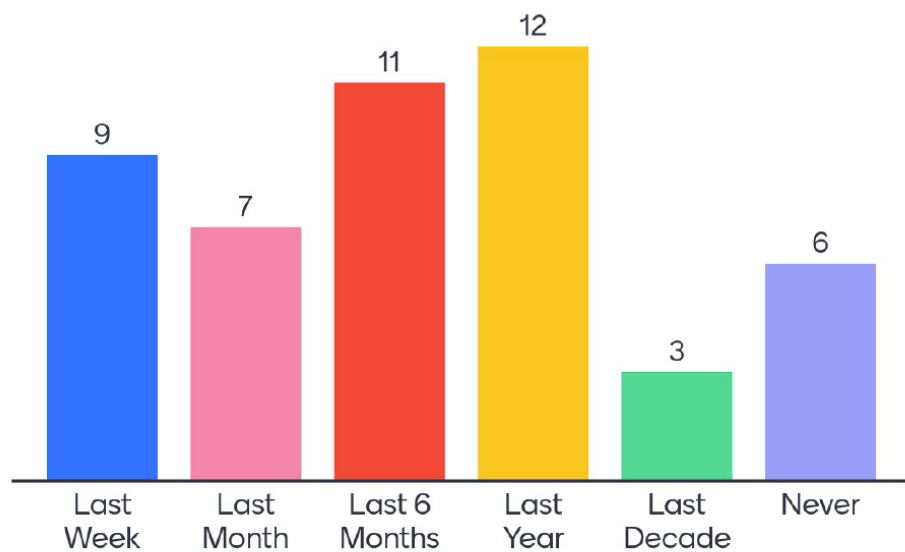
- Establish Moffett Park as a model community through its commitment to comprehensively addressing resilience, climate protection, and equity in all activities
- Evolve Moffett Park into a vibrant and inclusive community where all people can thrive
- Maintain and strengthen Moffett Park as a diverse economic engine that supports economic prosperity for all
- Create a connected, accessible district that prioritizes the movement of people over vehicles to reduce climate pollution and to support a healthy community
- Cultivate dynamic and connected public spaces that accommodate the physical and social needs of all users
- Create a healthy, resilient, and biodiverse environment
- Integrate innovative and emerging technologies in the district to support the community wide goals

4. Workshop Presentations

Transitioning into the topic-specific presentations, workshop participants were again directed to a series of Mentimeter questions regarding matters of open space and environmental vulnerability. As shown below, the top three climate hazards of concern to participants were: 1.) Sea Level Rise and Flooding; 2.) Forest Fires; and 3.) Droughts and Water Shortages.

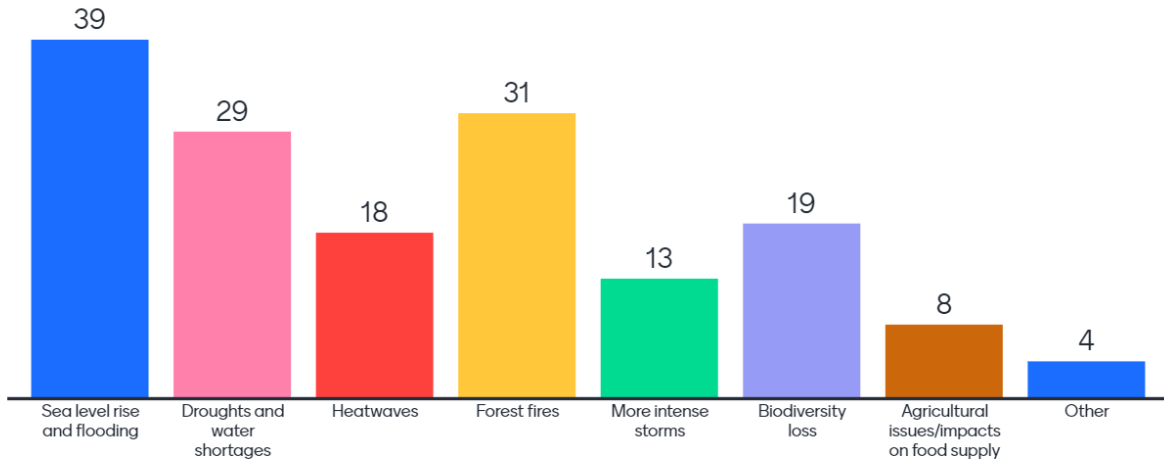
Polling Question #6: When was the last time you took a walk/bike ride on the Bay Trail in Sunnyvale?

Total Responses: 48



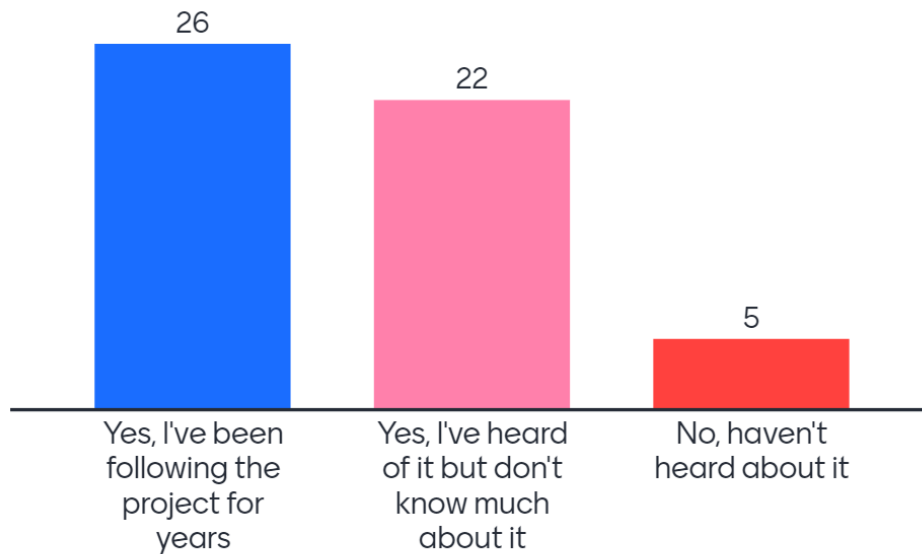
Polling Question #7: What are your biggest concerns associated with climate hazards? Check up to 3.

Total Responses: 55



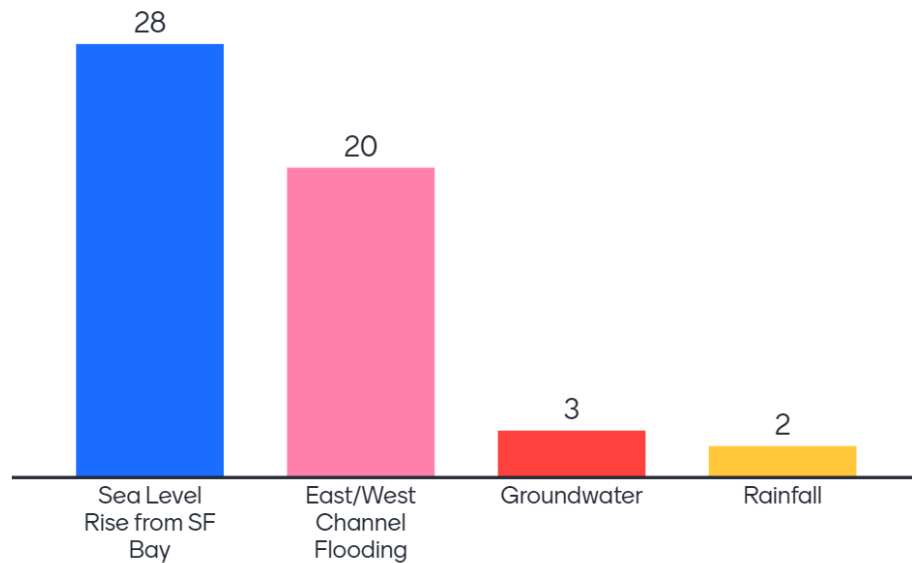
Polling Question #8: Are you aware of the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project?

Total Responses: 53



Polling Question #8: Which potential source of flooding do you think is most important in Moffett Park?

Total Responses: 53

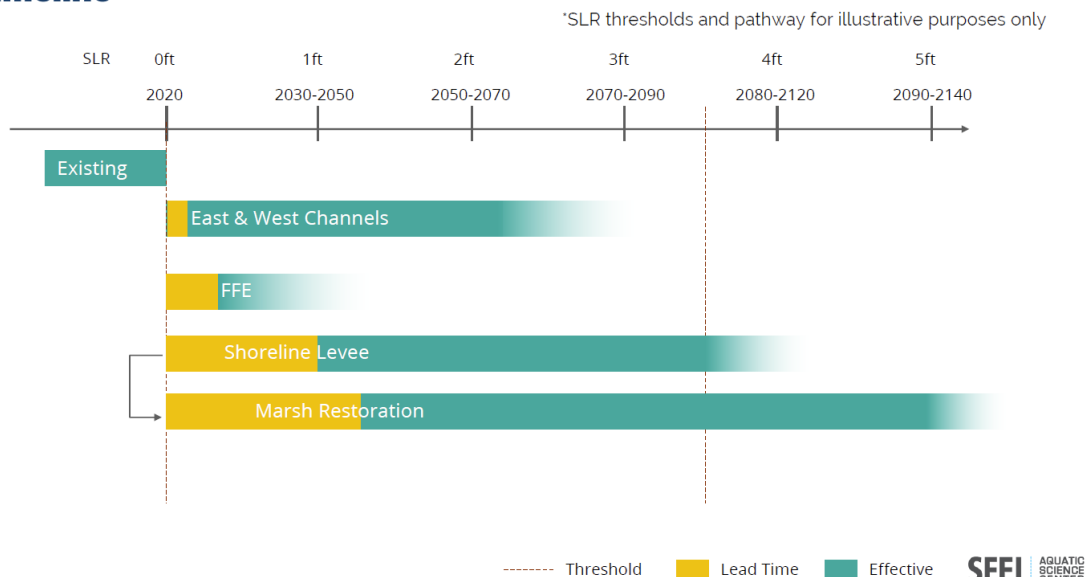


Sea Level Rise Overview Presentation

Jeremy Lowe from SFEI was the first to present, and offered a comprehensive and engaging presentation detailing current and anticipated challenges regarding sea level rise. His presentation included a conceptual overview of different flooding sources, existing management strategies currently underway in Moffett Park, and finally a proposed timeline of future interventions that could serve to address flooding in the near- and long-term.

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Timeline



Hazards Profile and Sea Level Rise Adaptation Strategy

Matt Brennan of Environmental Science Associates presented next with slides focused on detailing existing conditions in Moffett Park, and the most recent sea level rise calculations that detail the level of flooding expected for the plan area. Moffett Park faces threats of sea level rise from the San Francisco Bay, as well as ground water intrusion. He concluded with details regarding active and proposed adaptation strategies and interventions at both the regional and site-level, including infrastructure improvements and habitat restoration.

Summary of Proposed Adaptations

Measure Name	Actions
South San Francisco Bay Shoreline Project Phase III Feasibility Study	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect: Improve coastal levees, habitat transition zone • Accommodate: Restore marsh
South Bay Salt Ponds Restoration Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Realign: Breach outboard levees • Accommodate: Restore marsh
Sunnyvale East & West Channels Flood Protection Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect: Raise levees and floodwalls • Accommodate: Channel setbacks
Finished Floor Elevation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accommodate: Raise finished floor elevation above FEMA minimum
Stormwater Vulnerability Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accommodate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect and discharge stormwater with pump • Enhance northwest detention wetlands
Groundwater Data Collection & Vulnerability Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accommodate: Characterize the timing and groundwater change
Water Pollution Control Plant Master Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect: Site ring levee • Realign: Reduce reliance on oxidation pond



Flood Control & Restoration Projects

Santa Clara Valley Water was third to present. Roxanne Grillo provided a regional overview of active projects meant to address sea level rise, reduce flooding, and also develop new open space resources in Sunnyvale and the wider South Bay. Valley Water is currently engaged in a number of efforts in collaboration with local, regional, and federal entities. Stephen Ferranti then detailed efforts specific to Moffett Park which include floodwalls, sediment removal, and infrastructure upgrades.

Project Description: Bridge & Culvert modifications

- East Channel: Caribbean Drive Bridges
 - Replace existing bridges with triple cell box culvert
- West Channel: Carl Road Culvert
 - Replace existing culvert with larger single cell box culvert

- Headwall Raising at several locations

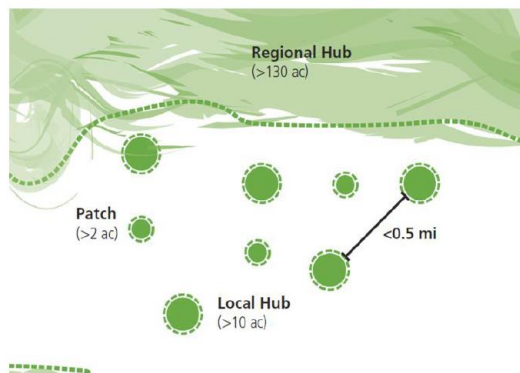


Multi-Benefit Strategies for Moffett Park

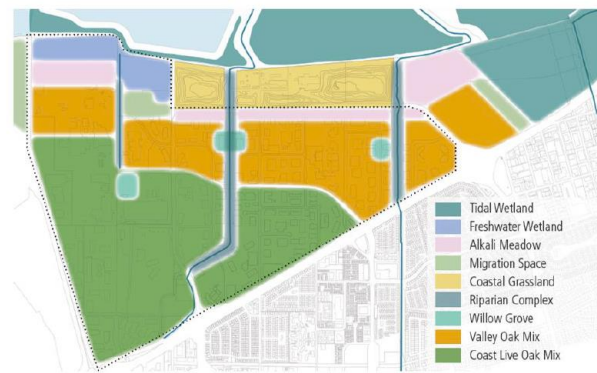
Micaela Bazo from SFEI was the final presenter of the evening. She identified several strategies and interventions that could be introduced in Moffett Park that would simultaneously address sea level rise and climate change, while also maximizing opportunities for ecological growth and habitat. Many of these strategies are discussed in greater detail in the *Moffett Park Specific Plan Urban Ecology* (2020) technical report.

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Create and upgrade habitat patches



Distributed network of high-quality habitat



Native habitat zones

A final Mentimeter question served as a conclusion to these presentations, and helped prime the audience for the subsequent round table discussion.

Polling Question #9: Which ecological enhancement would you prioritize for Moffett Park?

Total Responses: 56



5. Round Table Discussion

The interactive public meeting concluded with approximately 30 minutes of active Q&A, facilitated by R+A. The round table discussion is summarized below. As previously described, workshop participants could submit questions using Mentimeter throughout the entire workshop (see Appendix). A panel consisting of the following members were available to answer questions:

Round Table Discussion Panel

City of Sunnyvale

- Andy Miner, Assistant Director of Community Development
- Michelle King, Principal Planner
- Ramana Chinnakotla, Director Of Environmental Services
- Melody Tovar, Regulatory Programs Division Manager

Raimi + Associates

- Eric Yurkovich, Associate Principal
- Chris Sensenig, Associate – Urban Designer

Environmental Science Associates (ESA)

- Matt Brennan, Senior Engineering Hydrologist

San Francisco Estuary Institute(SFEI)

- Jeremy Lowe, Senior Environmental Scientist
- Micaela Bazo, Associate Environmental Scientist

Valley Water

- Sunshine Ventura Julian, Capital Engineering Manager (Future Shoreline Phase III Feasibility Study)
- Roxanne Grillo, Associate Civil Engineer (Future Shoreline Phase III Feasibility Study)
- Stephen Ferranti, Capital Engineering Manager (Sunnyvale East and West Channels Flood Protection Project)
- Denis Ruttenberg, Associate Civil Engineer (Sunnyvale East and West Channels Flood Protection Project)
- Jason Gurdak, Senior Water Resources Specialist (Groundwater Subject Matter Expert)
- Emily Zedler, Senior Engineer (Hydrology/Hydraulics Subject Matter Expert)

Questions about sea level rise adaptation strategies:

- Q: Seems like we don't yet know whether the Corps will do the levee, as yet. How can we responsibly agree to more development here at this time?
 - A: Projects being studied and proposed for the area are engaging a wide range of organizations at the local, State, and Federal levels. While the Army Corp of Engineers has significant influence, there are other funding mechanisms available to allow projects to proceed.
- Q: How often does the State review its sea level rise projections? How can the plans be made to be flexible in case there is significant increase in SLR projections in an earlier time frame?
 - A: The current state mandated sea level rise projections come from the Ocean Protection Council 2018 Report, which call for a review of their projections every five years. An update is anticipated in 2023. Regarding plan flexibility, the challenge is the uncertainty regarding *when* things will occur: one approach is frequent reevaluation of policy and strategy to consider whether they're effectively responding to the challenges that are being witnessed in real time.
- Q: What is the impact to the project(s) if Federal funding is not provided?
 - A: Projects are looking at a broad range of organizations and institution at the local, State, and Federal levels. Each organization has access to individual funding mechanisms, and the hope is a collective approach to funding various projects.

Questions about Moffett Park:

- Q: Which buildings currently located in Moffett Park meet the requirements to survive sea level rise? Do all buildings have to be replaced?
 - A: All existing buildings and pipeline projects are built to current FEMA standards. Moving forward and in the event of significant flooding, not all buildings will need to be replaced – individual retrofits are most likely.
- Q: Are East and West channel improvements going to be concrete-lined or raised earth berms with habitat or something else? Aren't concrete-lined channels out of favor now?
 - A: Concrete on both channels will only be applied at the bridge crossings. The total amount of vegetation within channels will not be reduced, as the majority of the existing channel is raised earth. Both channel improvements are fully funded.
- Q: An emerging area of climate mitigation research involves the high carbon sequestration potential of marshlands. Is the City planning to increase marshland area in the MP Specific Plan area?
 - A: Valley Water will study the opportunity to increase marshland as a component of their Phase 3 Feasibility Study. SFEI is also discussing

opportunities to enhance existing habitats through interventions such as increasing the terrestrial buffer along the Bay.

Appendix

Questions and comments submitted to Mentimeter

1	Is sea level happening faster than anticipated?
2	what does it mean to sequester carbon?
3	What is bisymmetry?
4	Can the channels have bike paths on them?
5	Why allow new housing to be built in the Moffett Park specific area before federal funding for SLR protection like new levees/horizontal levees/wetland protection is available?
6	The ECO_INNOVATION definitions lack awareness of PLACE. could be anywhere
7	Urban forest is not native. This area was grass lands and marshlands. Why are we looking at a urban forest? We are already seeing management challenges with fires and other issues
8	What are concerns, if any, about leeching from the lower elevations of the landfill?
9	What is the total cost for SLR levee to provide flood protection to 3.5 feet of SLR.
10	What event will prompt a concern of groundwater intrusion by the bay?
11	OPC put out a revised statement in Feb 2020 moving the 3.5'SLR to 2050 for "critical infrastructure". Utilities and access roads to water treatment plant should fall under this , Don't you agree?
12	"California's Coast and Ocean Summary Report" shows scenario RCP 4.5, the SF Bay will experience "100-year floods" every week by 2100. How does this affect sewers and land draining?
13	What amount of sea level rise was the Sunnyvale Water Pollution Control Plant surrounding wall (being constructed now) designed for?
14	Once the sea level rises it will take another ice age to put the water back onto Greenland and Antarctica. How long will these levees and pumps need to be maintained?
15	What streets border the east and west channels?
16	Can you clarify if bridges will be replaced on East and West Channel and cost.
17	What effects on the environment does raising and widening the levees and channels have?
18	A 2015 article in "Science" by Dutton looks at SLR in past warm periods. The Pliocene 3 million years ago had similar CO2 levels. Seas were 75 feet higher. What is the plan for higher sea levels?
19	Any plans to follow the google model for the other channel (naturalized, wider setbacks, etc.)?
20	What design level of protection are the Brides for East Channel and West Channel?
21	How wide is the west channel expected to be when the project is completed?
22	East west channel head walls are fine BUT problem is that the pipes under the road are the CHOKER point so it restricts capacity
23	Why not defer the flood walls on the channels and instead, integrate with nature based solution and NATURE?
24	This study is focused on Moffett Park but please extend the sea level rise map to include the area east of Lawrence Expressway to city limits
25	What distances are proposed between the east and west channels and the new levees along each of them?
26	Moffett Field is a superfund site. Does this impact Moffett Park?
27	Do you have a Risk Map that synthesizes/integrates the SLR, Flooding and groundwater level, storm events all in one map?
28	With the current protections in place, what decade do we start to have an issue with water exceeding the current protections?

29	To valley water? how does it change your plans that FEMA has now decided to include nature based solutions as part of the cost benefit analysis?
30	Is it possible to extend the wetlands further west in case the channels overflow ?
31	Why wouldn't a longer term solution like horizontal levees be proposed rather than shorter term vertical levees that will only last a short term like 50 years?
32	Will you consider tying land use entitlements to investments in eco-resilience?
33	The East and West Channels can be major bicycle transportation routes in addition to "recreational" use. Do our plans treat the channel improvements as transportation initiatives?
34	How far inland will the channels feed into ?
35	I visited west channel at king tide on a sunny day Nov 16, 2 weeks ago. The water was above the pipe holes under bridge. The road needs to be raised?
36	Can you expand retention to parking lots at Twin Creeks, Baylands Park, Lockheed?
37	Could there be a measure on the ballot in the future to raise funds for this project? Additional taxes for residents?
38	Much of the area needs to be able to go back to nature. No more buildings and development belong in a threatened area . Can one part of Sunnyvale have natural areas for habitat and people to decompress
39	Will the corporate beneficiaries of the \$400 million 4 mile levee pay for it or will we..the public..pay for them to do more development
40	Comment: fully funding IS NOT a good reason to build a bad project (concrete flood walls)
41	VW - Please explain - no plans for concrete flood walls on the levee?
42	Who is going to be responsible for revising the Flood Hazard areas after SLR Levee is complete and when will this process start, and anticipated completion timeline.
43	Each time sea level rise is evaluated, the height is always higher and sooner. Also groundwater studies lag behind above ground studies. Will the MPSP include times for updating with the latest science?
44	Will the City of Sunnyvale be relying on Moffett Park for ECONOMIC resilience in the next 3+ decades?
45	The bay was filled in and destroyed nature. Build buildings in west Sunnyvale. Time to put priority on nature.
46	Seems like we don't yet know whether the Corps will do the levee, as yet. How can we responsibly agree to more development here at this time.
47	How often does the state review its sea level rise projections? How can the plans be made to be flexible in case there is significant increase in SLR projections in an earlier time frame?
48	What is the impact to the project(s) if federal funding is not provided?
49	Which buildings currently located in Moffett Park meet the requirements to survive sea level rise? Do all buildings have to be replaced?
50	Are East and West channel improvements going to be concrete lined or raised earth berms with habitat or something else? Aren't concrete lined channels out of favor now?
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Community Workshop #3: Transportation & Infrastructure

February 1, 2021

Workshop Summary Notes



Sunnyvale

Workshop Summary

I. Introduction

The City of Sunnyvale hosted its third community workshop for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update on Monday, February 1, 2021 from 4:00pm – 7:00pm. The focus of this workshop was understanding trends and patterns in transportation at the local and regional level, as well as topics surrounding existing infrastructure in Moffett Park, and what systems might be supported in the future.

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- Review history and vision for Moffett Park
- Present existing conditions and potential strategies for mobility and infrastructure
- Answer questions about mobility and infrastructure concerns

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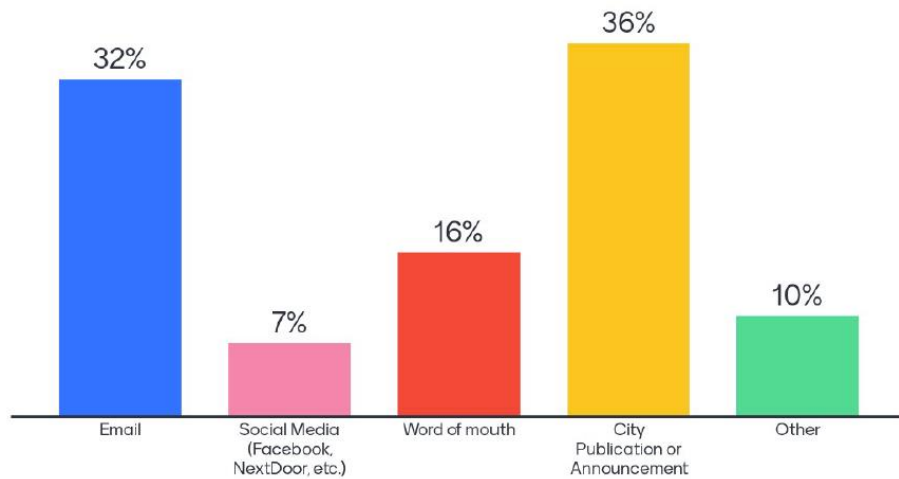
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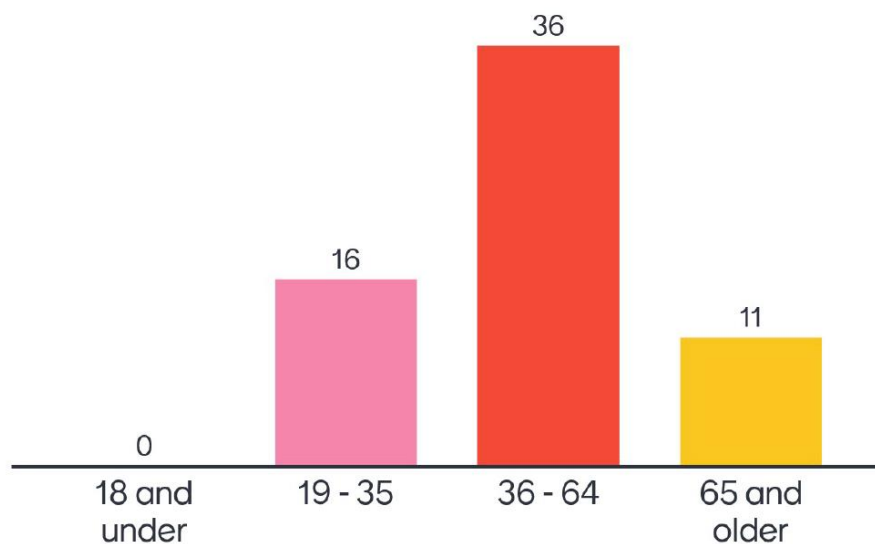
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Total Responses: 62



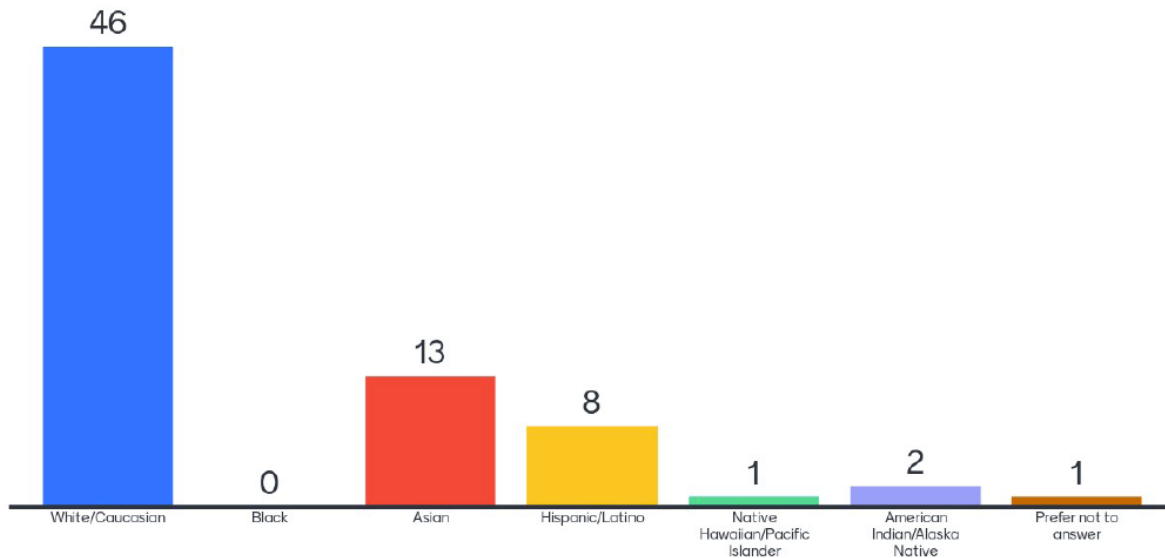
Polling Question #2: What is your age?

Total Responses: 63



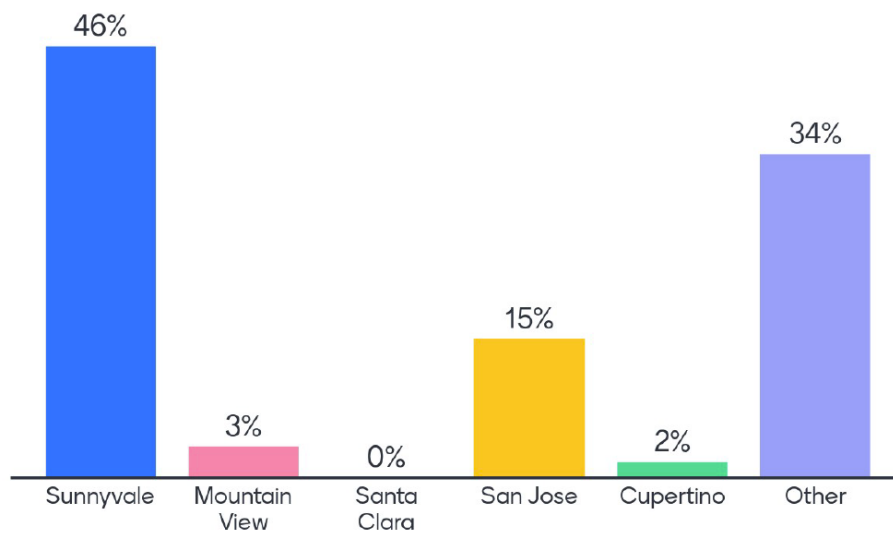
Polling Question #3: How would you describe yourself? You can choose more than one

Total Responses: 61



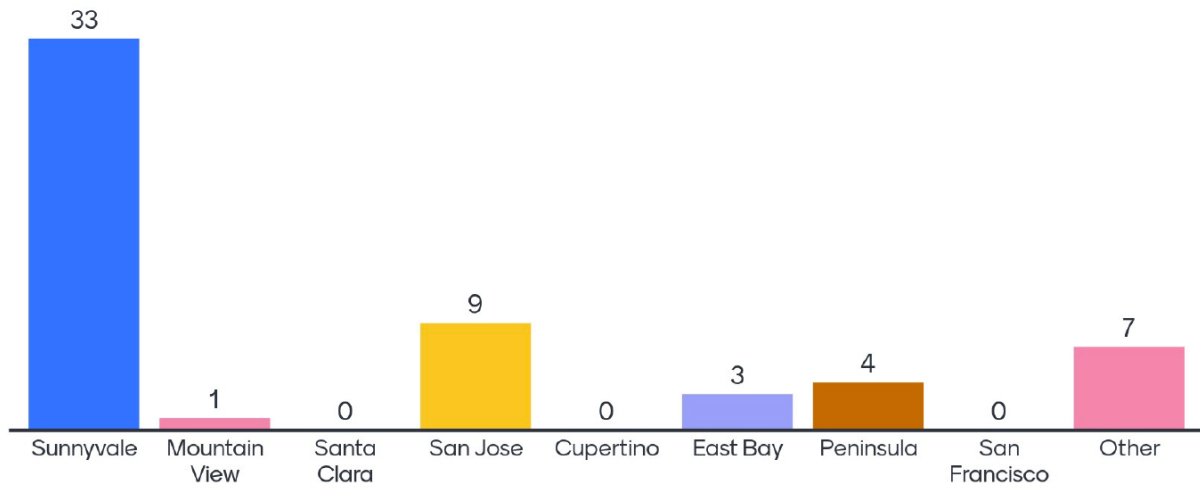
Polling Question #4: Do you live in Sunnyvale? If not, where?

Total Responses: 61



Polling Question #5: Where do you work?

Total Responses: 57



3. Moffett Park Vision

R+A provided a summary of the Moffett Park Specific Plan area and introduced its history and development, with particular attention paid to the previous specific plan from 2004 which prioritized the plan area as an area of economic development for the city.

The current Vision Statement for the plan update was also shared:



This portion of the presentation also included an overview of eco-innovation districts as a concept, and an explanation regarding how those characteristics directly influence the project’s draft guiding principles, which were also shared:



Guiding Principles

[moffettparksp.com/vision-1](https://www.moffettparksp.com/vision-1)
for more info on the Guiding Principles



Vibrant and inclusive



Improve connectivity



Highly resilient community



Diverse economic engine



Use of innovative and emerging technology



Dynamic and connected public realm



Healthy and biodiverse environment

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You can read more about the project’s guiding principles at the project website:

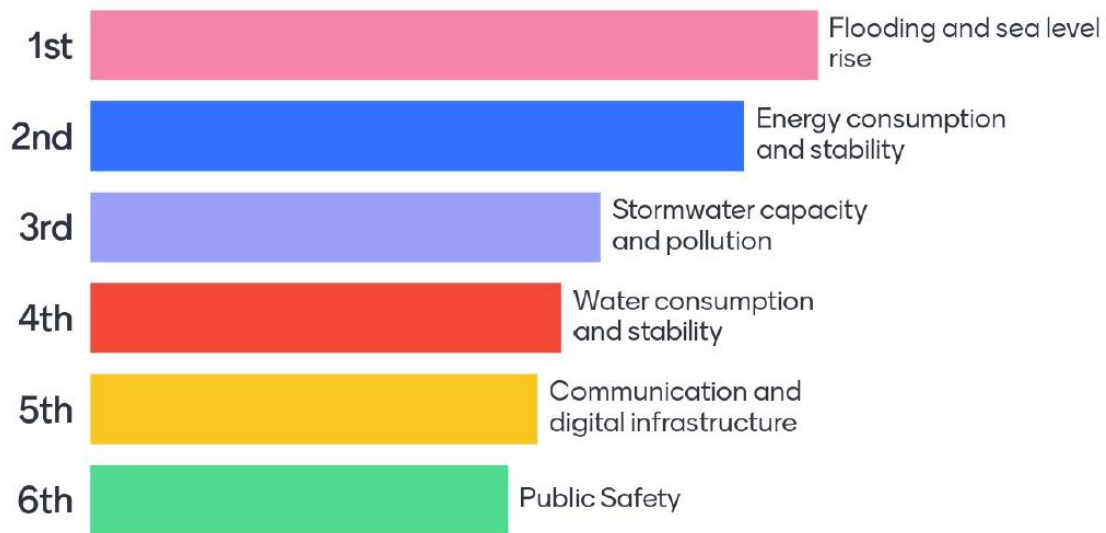
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4. Workshop Presentations

Transitioning into the topic-specific presentations, workshop participants were directed to two Mentimeter questions regarding matters of infrastructure and stormwater management. As shown below, the top infrastructure concern among participants was “Flooding and Sea Level Rise,” followed by “Energy consumption and stability.”

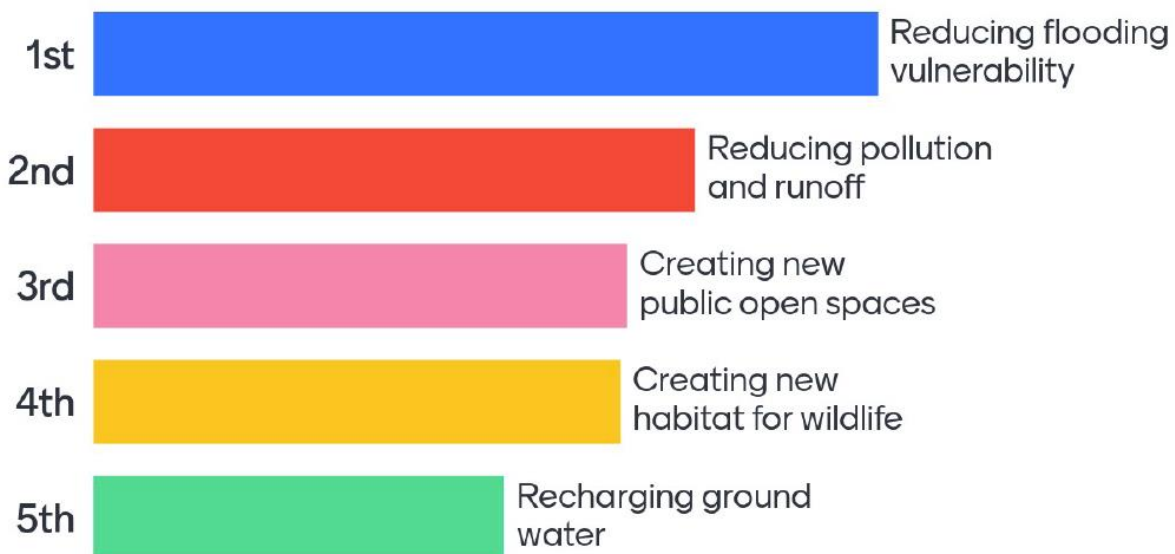
Polling Question #6: What are your greatest concerns regarding infrastructure in Sunnyvale?

Total Responses: 59



Polling Question #7: How would you rank the following priorities for stormwater management?

Total Responses: 55



Infrastructure in Moffett Park presentation

Chris Sensenig from R+A in collaboration with BKF Engineers began their presentation with an overview of existing infrastructure systems in Moffett Park. Infrastructure includes a diverse range of systems and resources, ranging from mobility and public health infrastructure to other social institutions such as parks, public safety facilities, and digital infrastructure. The range of infrastructure in Moffett Park is a mixture of private and public systems that are managed both locally and regionally, involving entities including the City of Sunnyvale, County of Santa Clara, PG&E, Caltrans, and VTA to name a few.

Infrastructure adds value and amenities



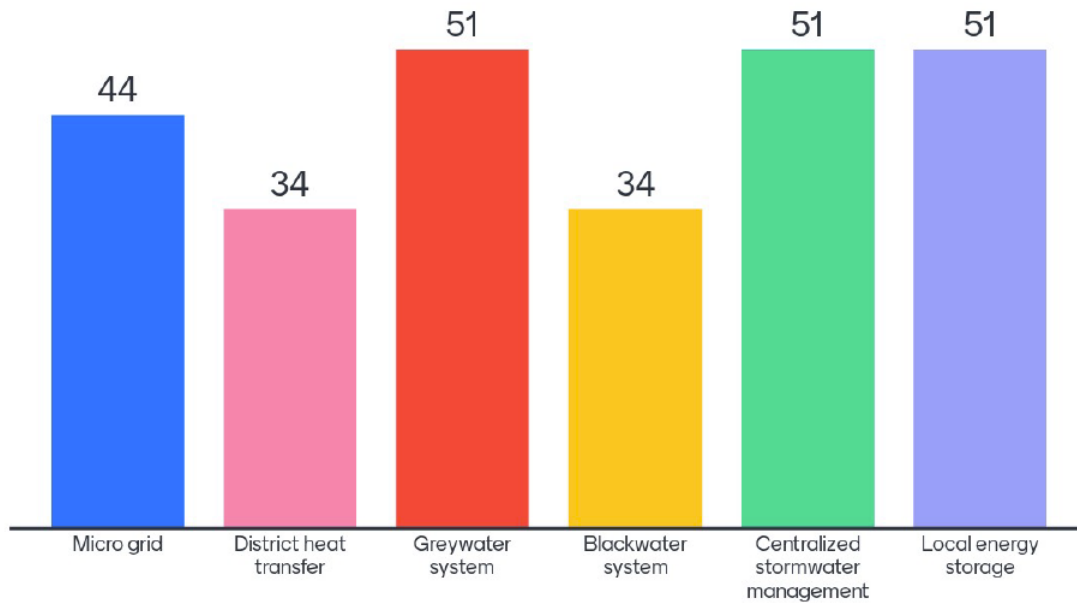
Chris Sensenig continued the conversation with a presentation of several types of infrastructure that the public could consider for the Moffett Park Specific Plan area, including water, power, waste, and stormwater systems that have been successfully applied in other urban contexts. The Moffett Park of the future will require a combination of existing and new systems that are implemented over time, but must work collectively to best support a district that balances the needs of workers, visitors, and potentially residents. These systems will be managed by both local as well as regional organizations, and can be enacted through a combination of policy and investments.

Eco Innovation Districts and Infrastructure

A Mentimeter question was used to prime the audience to the diverse range of interventions and strategies available for implementation in Moffett Park:

Polling Question #7: Which of these infrastructure systems should be considered for Moffett Park? Select all that apply.

Total Responses: 67

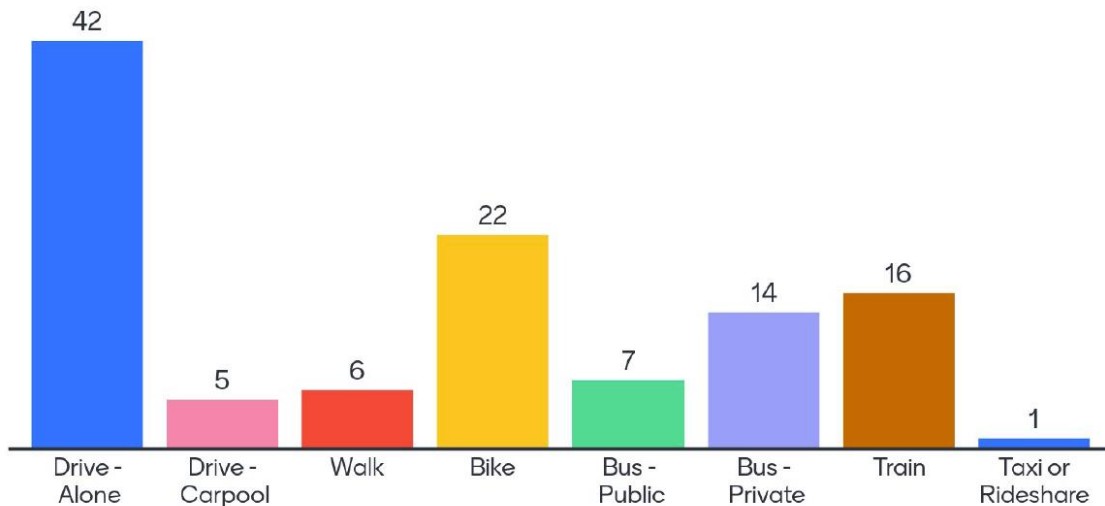


Transportation + Mobility

The presentation on transportation and mobility began with several questions regarding workshop participants' personal commute and transportation patterns. Careful attention was paid to factor in both pre-COVID and post-COVID expectations regarding mobility.

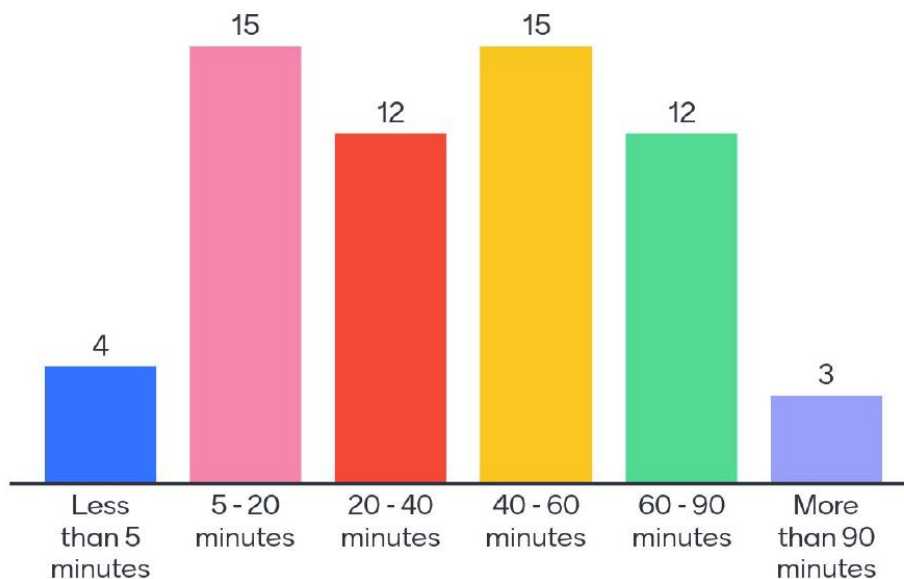
Polling Question #8: How did you get to work prior to the COVID-19 pandemic? Select all that apply.

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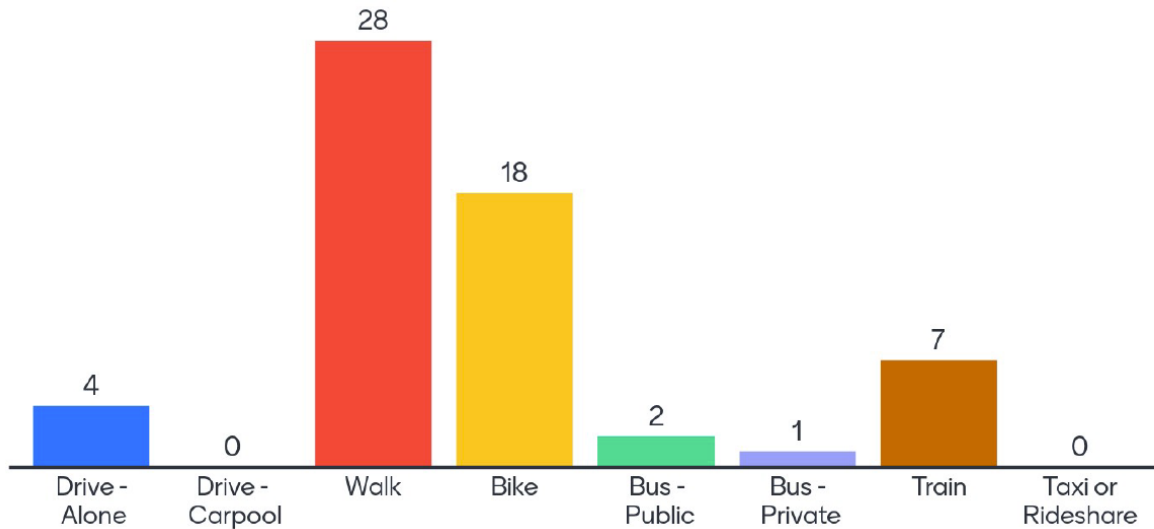
Polling Question #9: How long is your average commute on a typical day, pre-COVID?

Total Responses: 61



Polling Question #10: If you could choose your ideal commute from home to work, what would it be?

Total Responses: 60



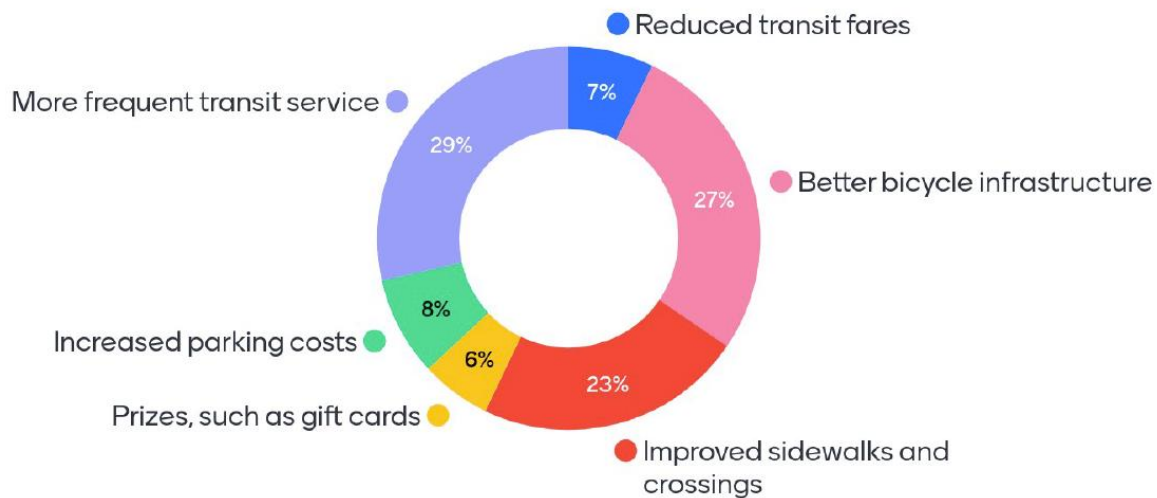
Polling Question #11: How many days a week do you intend to be "in the office" post pandemic?

Total Responses: 65



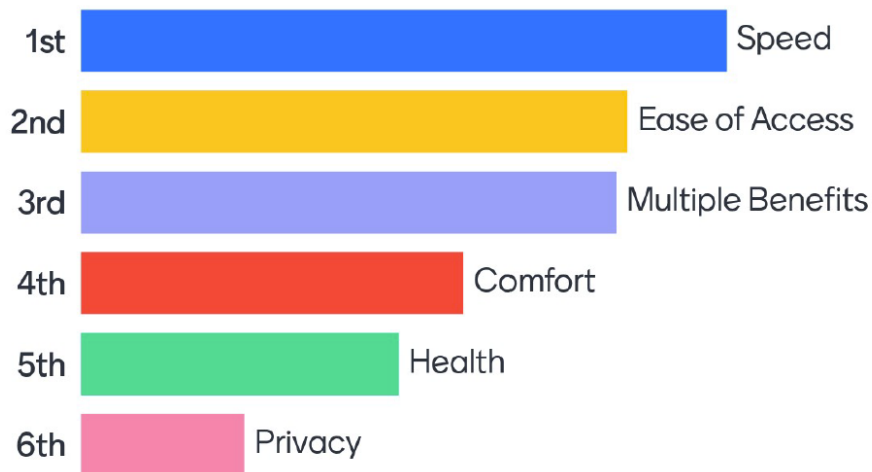
**Polling Question #12: What factor would most incentivize you to change your mode of travel?
Select all that apply.**

Total Responses: 63



Polling Question #13: What is the most important factor in deciding your mode of travel?

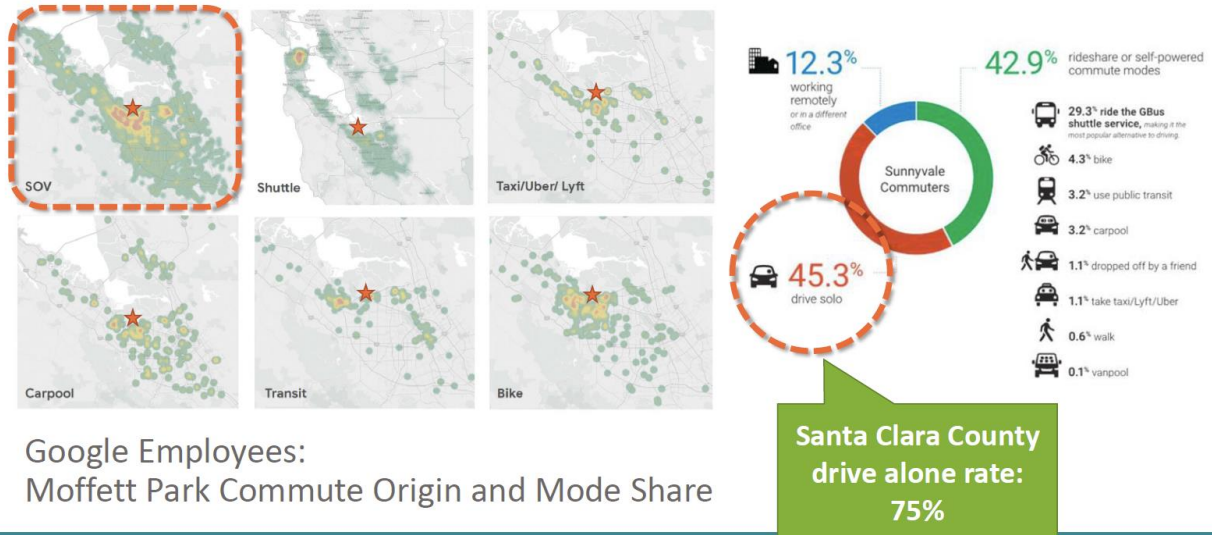
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Following this round of Mentimeter questions, Meghan Weir of Nelson\Nygaard introduced the variety of mobility and transportation efforts currently underway across the Bay Area and Sunnyvale specifically. In addition to policy and new infrastructure investments that aim to improve bicycle and transit access, her presentation also made note of recent trends in

Sunnyvale that showed evidence of fewer individual drivers commuting in and out of the city: a rate of 45.3% compared to Santa Clara County as a whole at 75%.

What is already happening in Moffett Park?



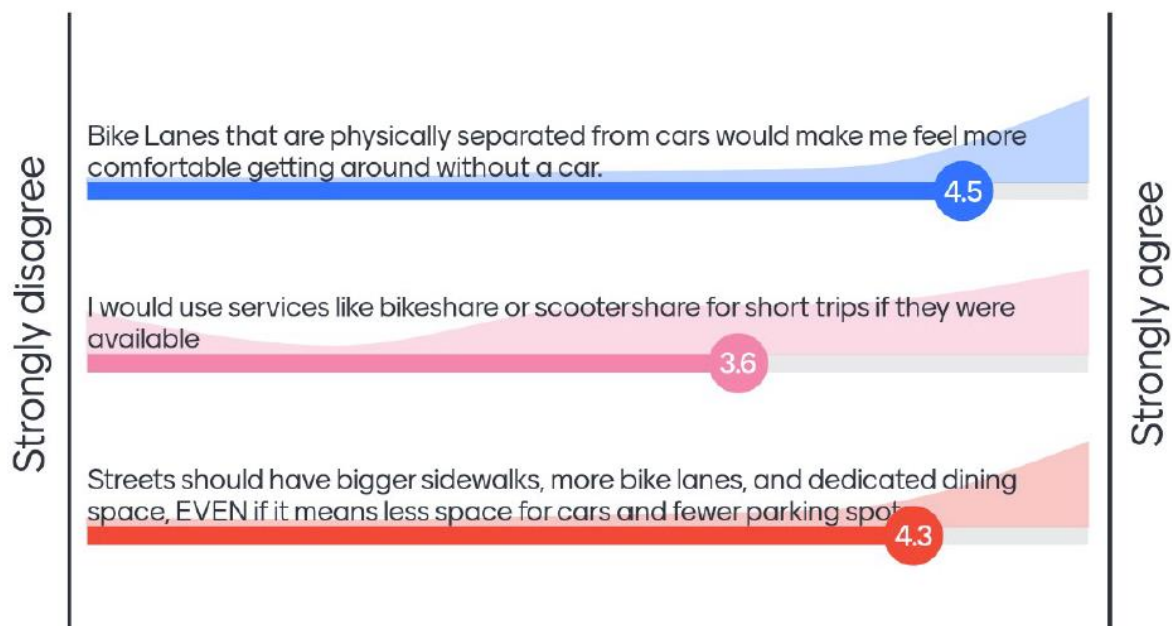
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The first half of Meghan's presentation led into the final set of Mentimeter questions which focused on three primary topics: bicycle infrastructure, parking, and transit.

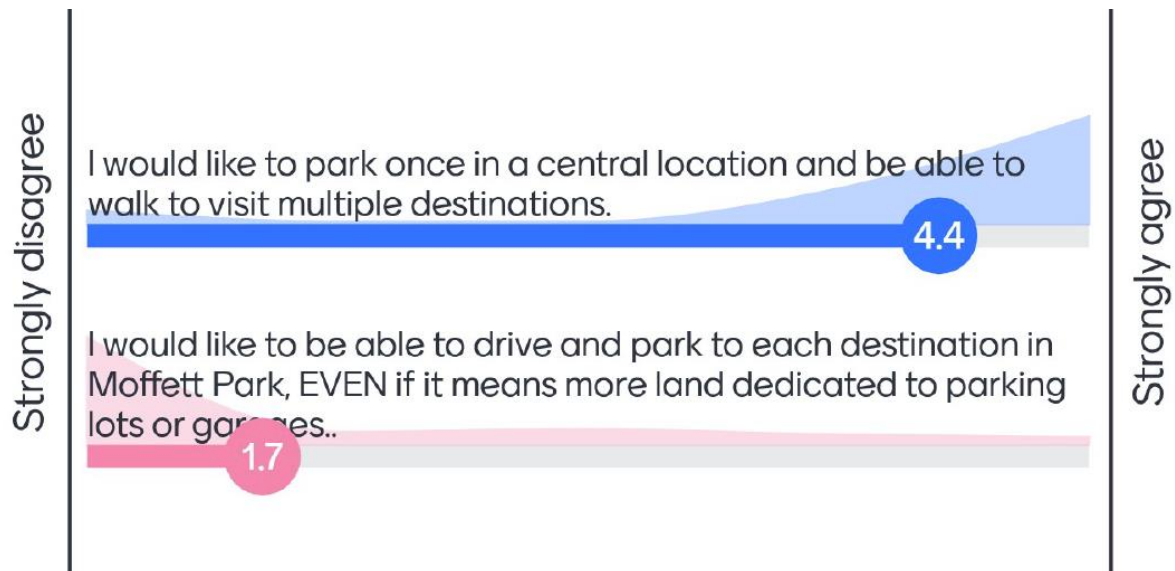
Polling Question #14: What is your perspective on bicycle infrastructure?

Total Responses: 60



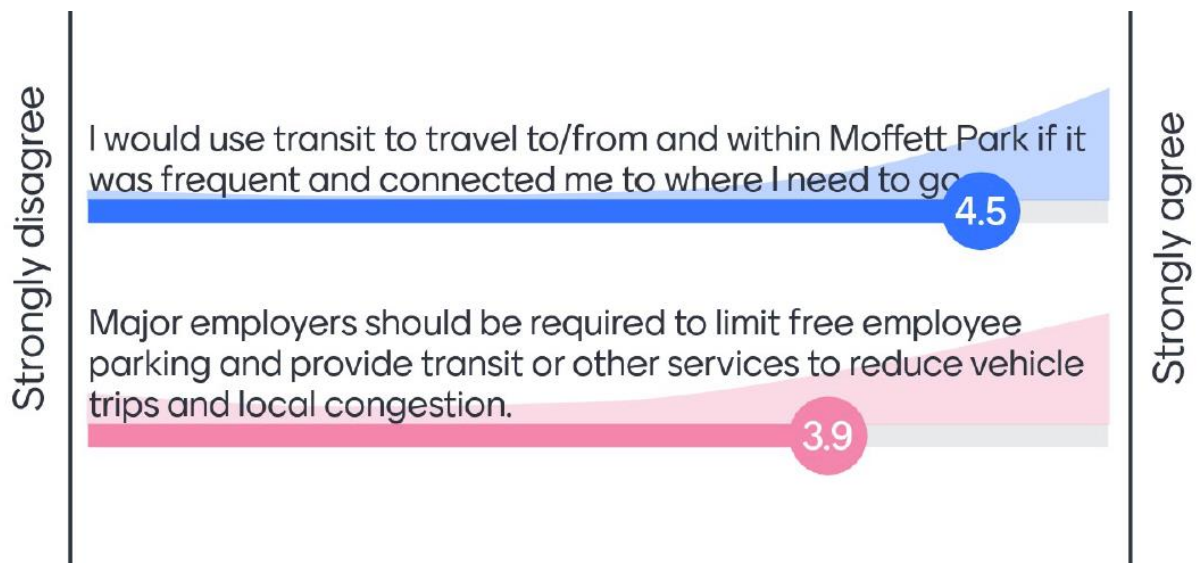
Polling Question #15 What is your perspective on parking?

Total Responses: 59










Polling Question #16 What is your perspective on transit?

Total Responses: 55



The final section of the workshop's presentation focused on opportunities and strategies that could be introduced and implemented in Moffett Park moving forward, with a diverse range of goals including improving access to the Plan area, reducing traffic congestion, developing a wider network of transit options, and prioritizing the needs of bicyclists and pedestrians by constructing smaller blocks and a more extensive street grid.

Moffett Park could maximize mobility with integrated strategies

-  Prioritize people over vehicles
-  Convenient and connected transit system
-  Comfortable ped and bike networks
-  Mobility hubs
-  Land use to support a multimodal neighborhood
-  Transportation Demand Management programs
-  Right size parking

5. Round Table Discussion

The interactive public meeting concluded with approximately 30 minutes of active Q&A, facilitated by R+A. The round table discussion is summarized below. As previously described, workshop participants could submit questions using Mentimeter throughout the entire workshop (see Appendix). A panel consisting of the following members were available to answer questions:

Round Table Discussion Panel

City of Sunnyvale

- Andy Miner, Assistant Director of Community Development
- Michelle King, Principal Planner
- Chip Taylor, Director of Public Works
- Dennis Ng, P.E., T.E., Transportation and Traffic Manager
- Ramana Chinnakotla, Director Of Environmental Services
- Melody Tovar, Regulatory Programs Division Manager

Raimi + Associates

Eric Yurkovich, Principal
Chris Sensenig, Senior Associate

Nelson Nygaard

Meghan Weir, Principal

BKF Engineers

Erik Moreno, Project Manager

VTA

Brent Pearce, Transportation Planner

Questions about infrastructure systems:

- Q: What are black water systems?
 - A: Black and grey water systems are methods of on-site recycling systems that treat wastewater and repurpose them for other uses such as irrigation. These systems are typically installed at the building level, and result in decreased water usage and reduced energy and chemicals needed to treat wastewater.
- Q: Please move away from PG&E as an energy provider. Have you looked at other providers (Silicon Valley Clean Energy)?
 - A: Conversations with PG&E have occurred at a very early stage, and moving forward the project team will be considering other infrastructure alternatives.

Questions about transportation and mobility:

- Q: In order to control the speed of autos, will lane width be kept at 10 ft? Highway 101 reduced lanes to 10 ft, so 12-ft lanes are not a good idea if we are trying to change habits in this area.
 - A: It's unclear whether all roads in Moffett Park will be kept at 10 ft, especially since the diverse range of activities in Moffett Park require a broad range of street widths to support things such as emergency vehicles, delivery trucks, and transit. The goal is to create a safe walking and biking environment.
- Q: How do we make sure that this is connected to Downtown Sunnyvale and the Caltrain station? Dedicated public transit lanes on Mathilda? Bike/ped improvements on Borregas?
 - A: VTA has been working with the City to identify opportunities along Mathilda including improving signal operations to improve travel speeds, and they are considering other long-term interventions such as dedicated bus lanes. The City is also working to coordinate its area plans around Mathilda as a significant corridor that connects several key neighborhoods to Downtown and Caltrain.
- Q: Can you consider the Stanford approach? Parking is remote and expensive. Most roads are now no longer available to cars except service and are landscaped for walking enjoyment and bicycles.
 - A: Stanford's approach to mobility has been well received, but it is a different context than Moffett Park as it is a private academic campus. However, there are lessons we can take from it, especially its coordinated and careful approach to managing vehicles and diverse mobility options across a large area.
- Q: Adding thousands of residents would make walking and biking to jobs viable. Are you considering maximizing new housing as a sustainable transportation measure?
 - A: Yes, we consider the influence and impact of introducing of housing in Moffett Park. The quantity of new housing is still being studied, from both a transportation as well as an economic/financial feasibility perspective. Any housing would be introduced incrementally.

Questions about Moffett Park:

- Q: There is a trash landfill facility near the Bay. The smell is really bad in Moffett Park during Summer. Is there any solution for a safe environment/air?
 - A: Some of this analysis will be occurring during the environmental review portion of the Plan update process. The smells originate from the adjacent water pollution plant, not the closed land fill which has not been in operation for several years. The plant is looking at making improvements to their odor monitoring systems, and also complies with all regulations with regard to odor and pollution.
- Q: Will there be green street composition? Cobblestones instead of asphalt? Or medium that allows water to flow into the ground?
 - A: As we learned in the previous sea level rise workshop, groundwater intrusion is complicated in this area due to the soil conditions. However, the team is considering green stormwater infrastructure which might include passive design solutions including green streets and paving materials.

General questions and comments:

- Q: Why is nature missing from the conversation?
 - A: Nature played a significant role in the first public workshop looking at sea level rise and climate change (a recording of that workshop and presentation materials are available on the project website). Conversations regarding open space and habitat will continue, and will also be featured in the next public workshop on March 2, 2021 from 4:00p – 7:00p.
- Q: Totally protected /separated bike lanes should be the goal if we really want to get people taking to micromobility.
 - A: Agreed. Perhaps the most significant benefit of a tight micro-transit network (bicycles, scooters, pedestrians) is providing locals the option to make short connections effectively and safely without having to rely on a vehicle.
- Q: Will new housing in Moffett Park work?
 - A: Introducing housing into the Moffett Park Specific Plan area is one of many proposals that are being studied. Initial economic analysis and studies looking at real estate trends have shown that Sunnyvale is likely to face strong demand for housing in the near future, especially affordable housing. More information can be found in technical studies available on the project website. The next public workshop will also discuss housing.

Appendix

Questions received through Mentimeter

1	We are working at Moffett Park now and already have a shortage Parking Lots Issue. Could you let us know the solution for public parking lots?
2	I was told it was not possible to recharge groundwater closer to the bay than El Camino Real. I was told all water soaking into the ground north of that just ends up in the bay and not aquifer
3	Google has more Office Buildings & Parking Facilities in Moffett Park. Could we ask Google share this Parking Facilities to all companies? or convert it as public parking lots.
4	Neither in innovation nor eco district is there any mention of Nature , which seems very wrong
5	I would have loved to have heard more about micro-grids, blackwater systems, etc. before being asked to rank them.
6	Companies who are in the area should be required to provide transportation for their employees aka google busses. It could be van pools or busses.
7	Sustainability does not equal nature
8	Nature and natural systems was one of the top priorities of people who responded to questions online on the website
9	How would people REALLY LIKE to get to work?
10	I saw vehicle measurements getting into Moffett, what about walking and biking corridors into Moffett? What volumes are seen for these avenues? Will walking and biking counters be added to measure?
11	Can you say more about the Lawrence Expressway Measure B projects?
12	Mary overcrowding means going uphill to get over freeway spaghetti bowl. And much Too expensive for benefbenefits
13	If the City were to take over stormwater system management in the area, would the City be looking at getting rid of the additional channels that run parallel to the former salt ponds?
14	Has any consultant actually done ananalysis of numbers to see if the current office allowable can actually get through the gateways at all?
15	Do we know how many people who work in Moffett Park live in Sunnyvale? Need to understand whether it's a Sunnyvale issue or region (I.e. limited transition options for North-South: Lawerence, Mathilda
16	Smaller finer grain street network shown should be entirely non-car. Big blocks are fine for cars.
17	Finer grain network shown should preferably not be totally rectilinear as walker s don't need straight paths
18	Where would scooters/skateboards go ? As a pedestrian, I find that if I have to share with scateboarder/biker, my safety is at risk because these mini modalities do not give pedestrians courtesy
19	The city needs to set very aggressive TMD goals and penalties so that are fewer drive alone trips in the future than pre-covid
20	What is the realistic source of funding for all the Transportation infrastructure and funds to run the operations?
21	I've heard nothing about the need for planning shade to support pedestrian travel as well as reducing the urban heat well that we are creating.
22	Isn't the SOV reduction in Moffett Park primarily due to business sponsored HOV (bus) transportation services for it's employees? I'm not aware of any other motivating factors.
23	Lot of discussion about storm water treatment, what about moving the city of Sunnyvale to a sponge city to maximize the storm water treatment at sources

24	Are elevated infrastructure including roads, bikeways and sidewalks under consideration in coordination with expected sea level rise, levee protection, and groundwater and flooding considerations?
25	Wide sidewalks would be wonderful, but the city of Sunnyvale uses substandard sidewalk widths. When would the city consider moving to county, state and national sidewalk width standards?
26	What are the stats of people living in villa del sol using public transportation ? When it was built, that was the hope but we have not seen results
27	What happens when it rains ? Bikers will still bike ?
28	What is future capacity of light rail. Can it double capacity AND frequency
29	Keep moffettpark for nature. Sunnyvale has enough density. We need an area where people can breathe and escape the concrete jungle.
30	A 24 hour destination is in conflict with a priority on nature as 24/7 places are not compatible with wildlife
31	What are thoughts on how to connect the west side of the park (which is mostly private roads) to public transit and microbiology services
32	A GREEN STREET invites biodiversity, not only green infrastructure. This is a critical difference
33	Sunny, windy streets impacted by heat island and glare for glass are not inviting to pedestrians. Shade and biodiversity are attractive.
34	Allowing tall buildings means dealing with glazing. Glazing is killing birds. And lighting is difficult to cut off at night.
35	Planning for nature should not an afterthought or mitigation. Need a chapter on NATURE infrastructure
36	The bay was a beautiful place once. Let it go back . Move housing to the community center area. Work with don Edwards or other nature groups.
37	Someone should explain what "affordable housing" is. It means subsidized. Who is paying for all this subsidized housing?
38	Has the Council stated that Moffett Park should be a 24 hour destination area? When did this become an objective?
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50	What makes people think that the people living in the new housing in the Moffett Park area, will in fact work in Moffett Park?



Community Workshop #4: Land Use, Housing Open Space, & Market Conditions

March 2, 2021

Workshop Summary Notes



Sunnyvale

Workshop Summary

I. Introduction

The City of Sunnyvale hosted its fourth community workshop for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update on Tuesday, March 2, 2021 from 4:00pm – 7:00pm. The focus of this workshop was analyzing the built environment and market forces that currently influence the design and makeup of Moffett Park from a land use and economic perspective.

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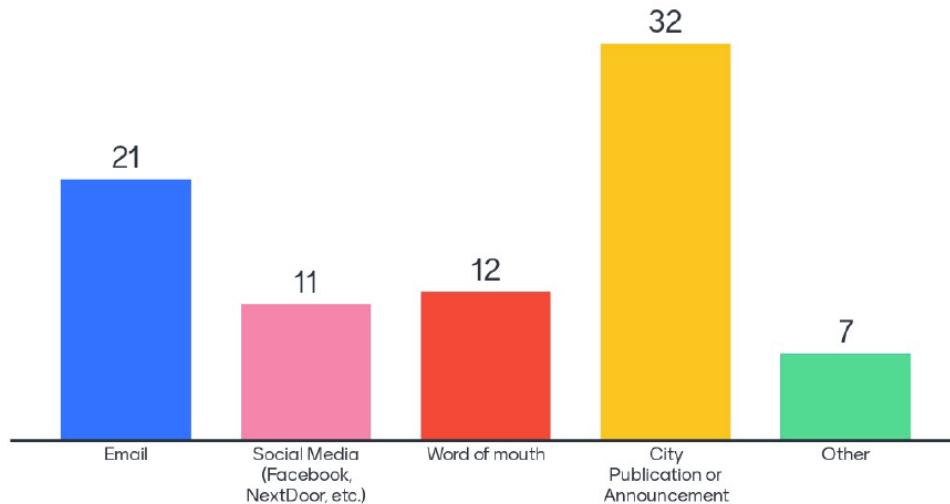
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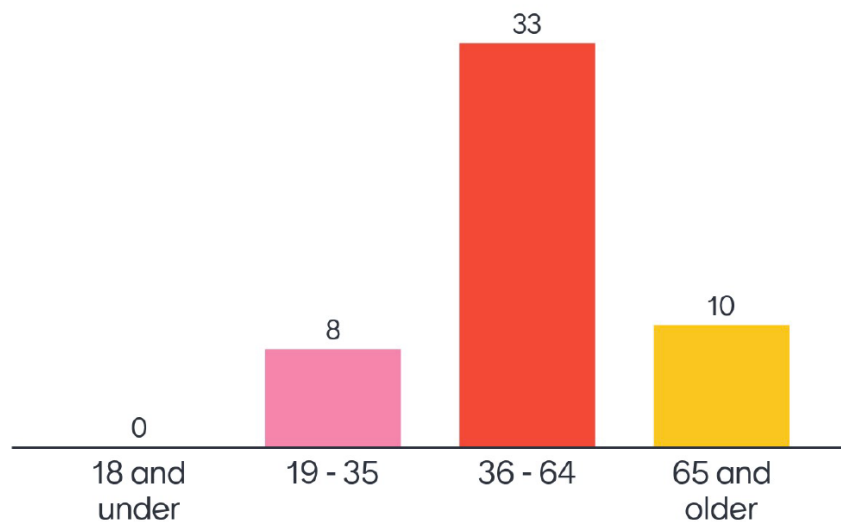
Polling Question #1. How did you hear about this event? Select all that apply

Total Responses: 50



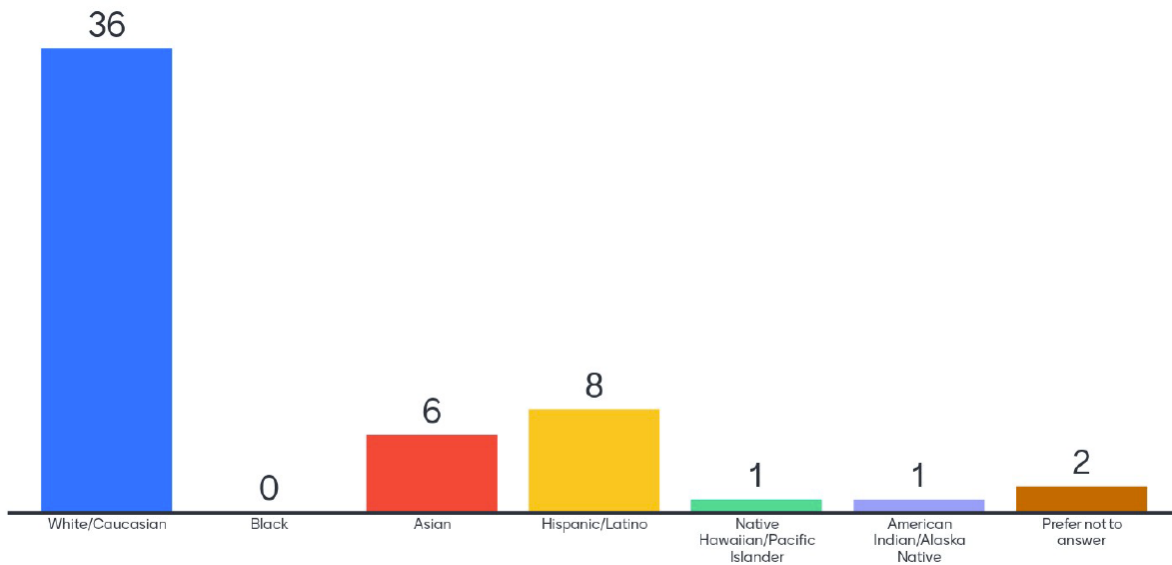
Polling Question #2: What is your age?

Total Responses: 51



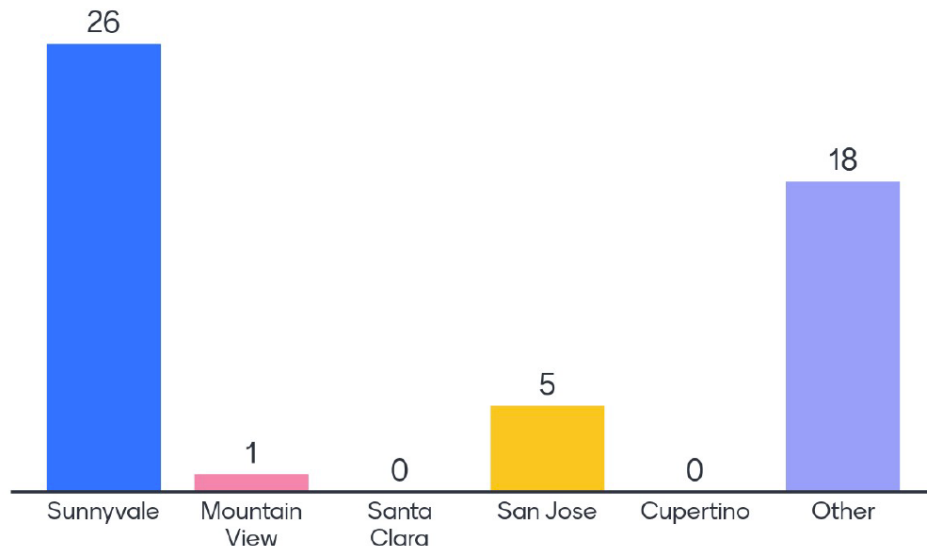
Polling Question #3: How would you describe yourself? You can choose more than one

Total Responses: 61



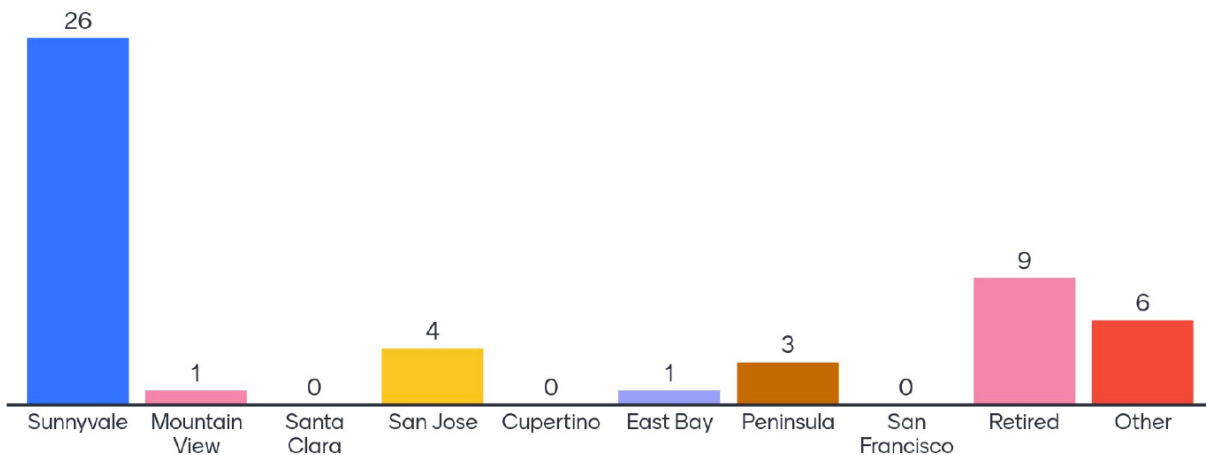
Polling Question #4: Do you live in Sunnyvale? If not, where?

Total Responses: 61



Polling Question #5: Where do you work?

Total Responses: 50



3. Process Overview

R+A began with a summary of the work that has been conducted thus far as part of the overall Specific Plan Update process. The project team is currently in the *Opportunities/Constraints + Community Priorities* phase of the process, and is building towards several upcoming study sessions and hearings with both City Council and Planning Commission in order to receive further direction.

A recap of the ongoing engagement efforts and previous workshops was also provided, with workshop participants being directed to the website for additional information, resources, and access to previous workshop materials.

Outreach Overview

2020 Meetings + Surveys

Community Workshop (Feb 2020)



• 68 community members

Visioning Survey (Feb – June 2020)



• 426 responses

Understanding the Future video series



• 673 views



• 160 micro-survey responses

Public Workshop #1 + #2

Sea Level Rise & Climate Change (Nov 2020)



• 87 community members



• 31 City Staff & representatives



• 243 views on YouTube

Transportation & Mobility (Feb 2021)



• 80 community members



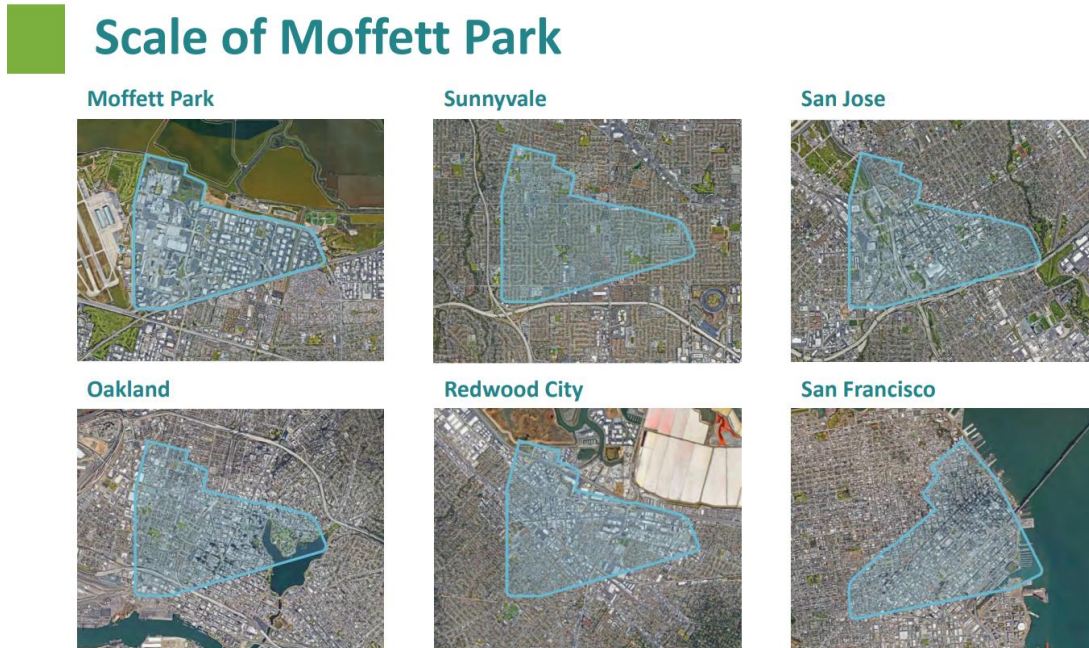
• 39 City Staff & representatives



• 174 views on YouTube

4. History, Vision, and Guiding Principles

The introduction to the plan area and regional context was similar to the previous workshops, with a few key additions. First was a series of maps that illustrated the size and scale of Moffett Park relative to other urban centers across the Bay Area:



These maps were complemented by a series of photographs and images taken on-site in Moffett Park, illustrating the current building fabric and quality of mobility conditions, diverse building types, and examples of urban ecology. This early portion of the presentation concluded with an overview of the Specific Plan Update's vision and principles, with a brief summary of eco-innovation districts and their applicability to the plan area.

Mixed-Use District with Residential



- Densification of office development
- Continued transformation from R+D/industrial to office
- Addition of residential neighborhoods
- Affordable housing
- Significant growth in retail/restaurants/services
- New public open spaces
- New pedestrian/bike facilities
- Increased urban ecology
- Improved connectivity and transit
- Create a healthier community

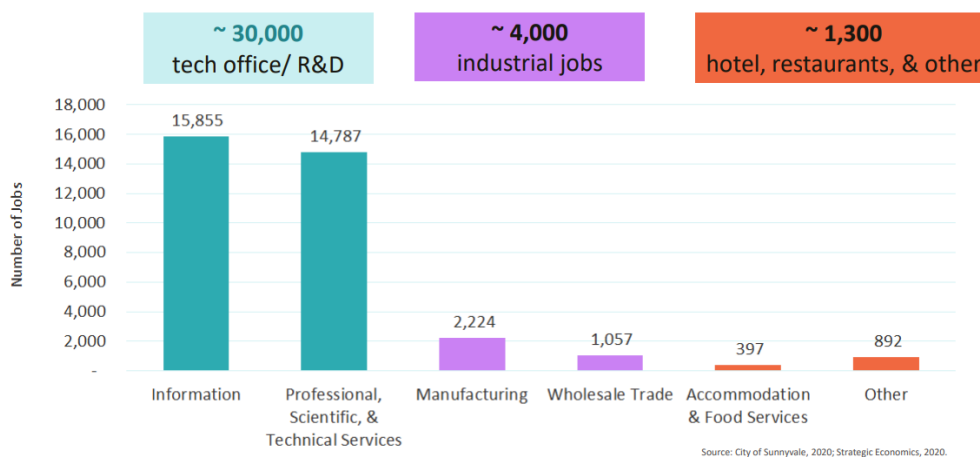
4. Workshop Presentations

Market and Economic Conditions (Strategic Economics)

Sujata Srivastava covered three primary topics: office use, housing, and the impacts of COVID-19 from a market and economic perspective. Beginning with office, her slides both reinforced Moffett Park's position as a significant economic hub both in the city and at a regional level for both office and industrial facilities. Office jobs currently constitute the bulk of all jobs within Moffett Park. Additional office space is forecasted to grow substantially over the next twenty years with 11 million new office square feet estimated by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), up to 31 million square feet if development occurs at a similar rate compared to growth between 1999 and 2019.

Moffett Park Today: Regional Job Center

Employment for Top Industries in Moffett Park, 2019 (pre-COVID-19)

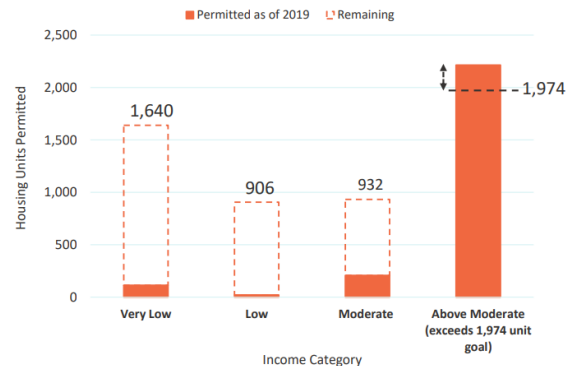


Council directed the project team at the start of this update process to analyze potential impacts of residential development in Moffett Park, and given that one of the key characteristics of eco-innovation districts is a mixed-use approach to land uses, the topic of housing is a critical consideration. While there is no existing housing in Moffett Park, Strategic Economics' analysis shows that market demand for housing continues to grow at a regional level, with particularly strong demand for apartments and condos. Sunnyvale faces an anticipated goal of 12,000 *new* housing units once the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) is adopted. The introduction of housing in Moffett Park would have a direct and subsequent impact on the amount and quality of associated commercial uses: amenities such as a grocery store, restaurants, and other services are all tied directly to the total number of units.

Housing: Strong Demand for Housing

- No existing housing in Moffett Park
- **Market demand continues to grow**
- Strong demand for apartments and condominiums
- Regional demand for affordable housing
- **6th Cycle RHNA:** Estimated at approximately 12,000 units for Sunnyvale

**PROGRESS IN MEETING 2015-2023
HOUSING NEEDS ALLOCATION, 2019**



Source: City of Sunnyvale, 2020; Strategic Economics, 2020.

Finally, Sujata concluded her overview of market conditions with several slides engaging with the impacts and anticipated trends resulting from the pandemic. Although there is uncertainty with regards to the immediate, short-term impacts, it is ultimately unlikely that the pandemic diminishes Moffett Park as a key employment hub for Sunnyvale. Changes are expected regarding land use distribution (less retail, a slower rate of hospitality development), but much is still unknown.

Office

- Short term
 - Most office workers work remotely
- Long term
 - Continued need for collaborative work environments; most will return at least part time

Industrial and Flex/R&D

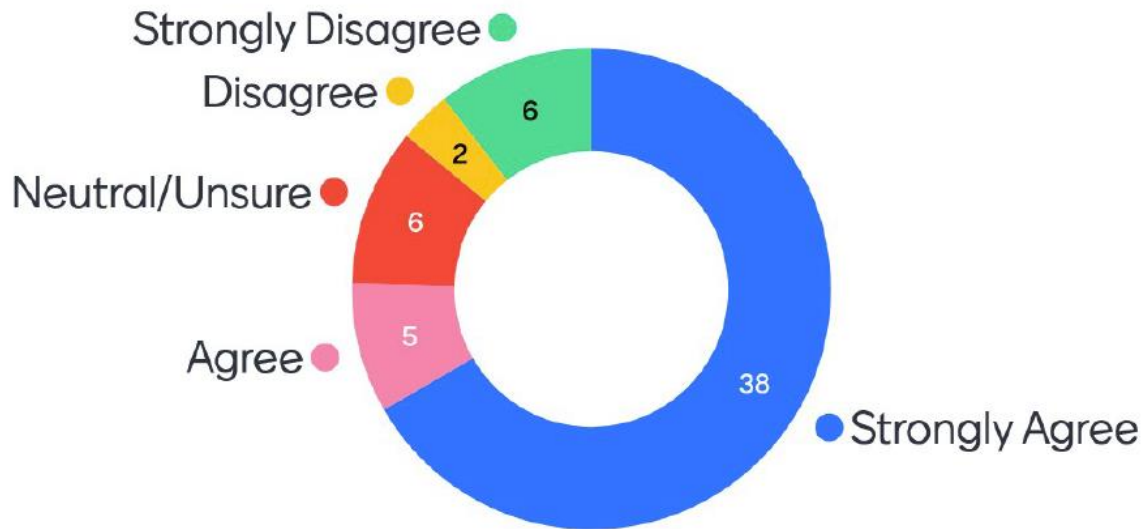
- Short term
 - Manufacturing and life sciences businesses have largely stayed open
- Long term
 - Continued need to accommodate these uses in the Bay Area region

Land Use (R+A in collaboration with CMG Landscape Architecture)

Following the market perspective on housing, a Mentimeter question was used to prime the audience towards a discussion on land uses and types of development that might be suitable for the future Moffett Park.

Polling Question #6: To what degree do you support adding housing in Moffett Park?

Total Responses: 57



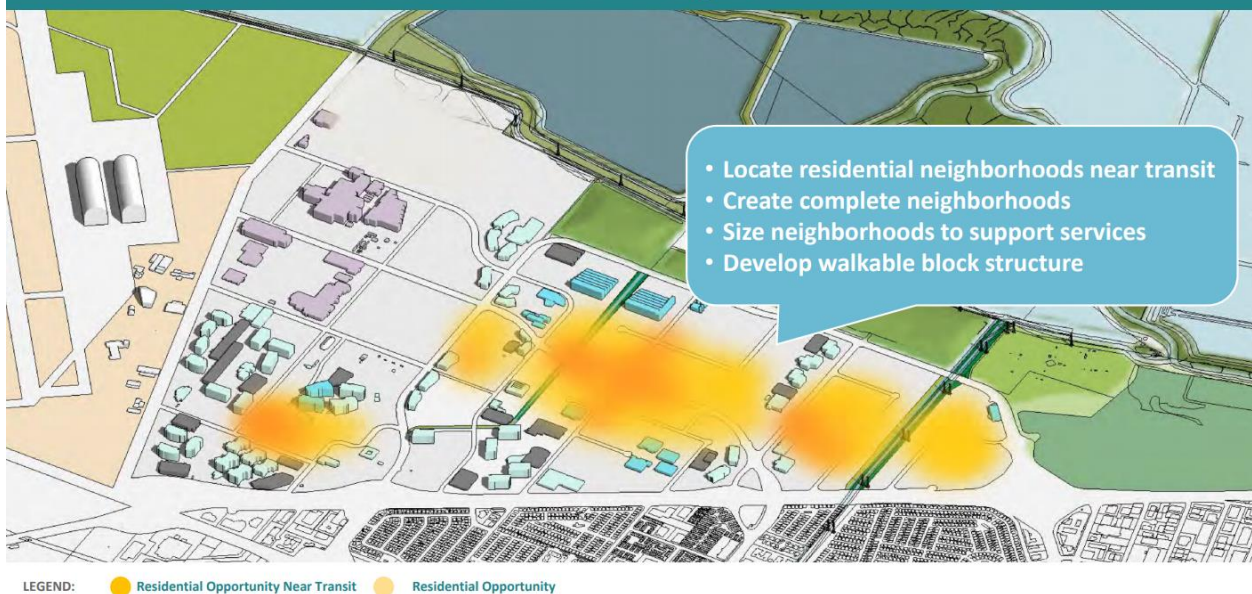
Chris Sensenig offered a bird's-eye level of the development conditions and opportunities in Moffett Park, based on the assumption that an eco-innovation district would call for a diverse range of building uses, shared open space, and a balance between existing uses and tenants with new opportunities. The substantial portions of Moffett Park taken up by surface parking lots or older buildings that are many decades old offer a starting point for imagining a new land use configuration for the area.

Older buildings + surface parking provide opportunity for change



Introducing housing to the area is a complex challenge that must consider a wide range of factors, including proximity to sensitive areas including Highway 237, the shoreline, and heavy industrial sites. Once those constraints are resolved, the next step will be designing residential areas to support eco-innovation district goals, and balancing walkability and accessibility with surrounding commercial uses.

Potential Locations for Residential Neighborhoods



Amenities, Services, and Open Space (R+A in collaboration with CMG Landscape Architecture)

Aside from diverse land uses, open space is a key component of eco-innovation districts. In collaboration with CMG Landscape Architecture, Chris continued the presentation with an overview of the broad range of open space and public amenities that could be introduced into the plan area. These include public and district-wide sites, as well as an open space network built around ecological corridors like the East and West Channels.

Creating Range of Open Space Types + Sizes



Open Space Potential

- Plaza/Activity Center
- District Park
- Neighborhood Park
- Linear Open Space
- Ecological Patches
- Office Campuses
- Sports Fields
- Ped/Bike Connections

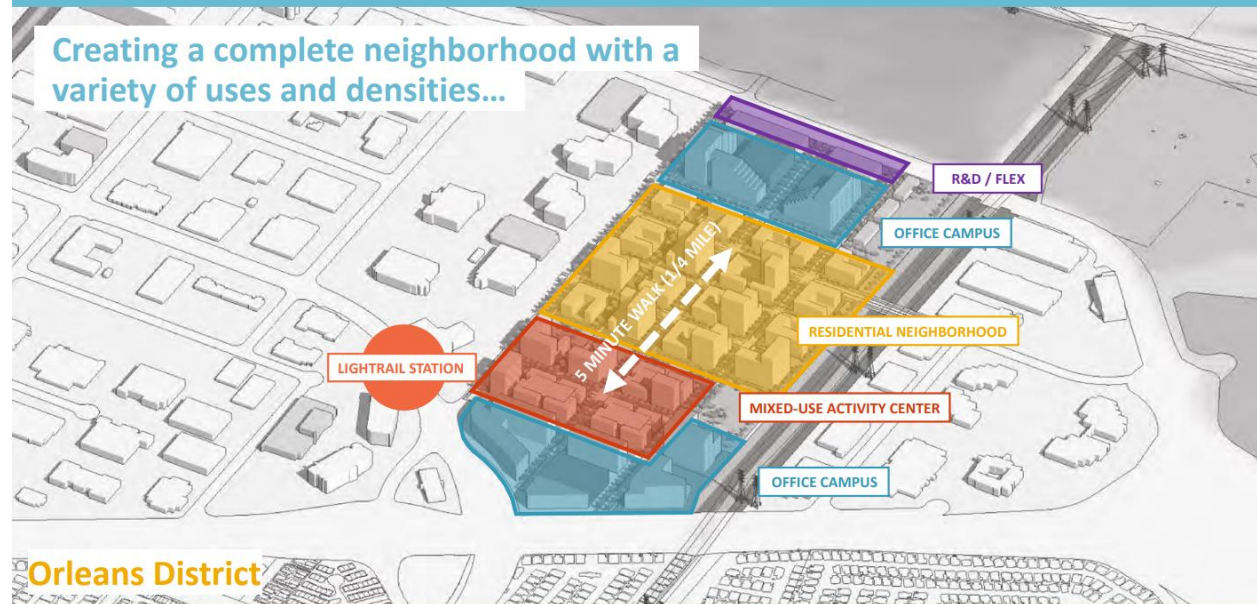
Potential locations for open spaces



Creating Complete Neighborhoods (R+A in collaboration with CMG Landscape Architecture)

Finally, the land use discussion of the workshop concluded with a design exercise that imagined a portion of Moffett Park adjacent to the East Channel. Applying the principles of an eco-innovation district with a combination of land uses, this area has the potential to transform from an exclusive office park to a mixed-use district that integrates new development with infrastructure improvements, ecological resources, ample housing and commercial space, all in close proximity to the VTA light rail station.

Creating Complete Neighborhoods



5. Round Table Discussion

The interactive public meeting concluded with approximately thirty minutes of active Q&A, facilitated by R+A. As previously described, workshop participants could submit questions using Mentimeter throughout the entire workshop (see Appendix). A panel consisting of the following members were available to answer questions:

City Staff

Andrew Miner, Assistant Director of
Community Development
Michelle King, Principal Planner

Consultant Team

Eric Yurkovich, Principal (R+A)
Chris Sensenig, Senior Associate (R+A)
Sujata Srivastava, Principal (SE)

Questions about open space:

- Q: Has the City worked with Don Edwards Sanctuary in Alviso and Fremont to get input to see if the Moffett Park area can be an extension of the sanctuary?
 - A: Not yet, but the project team will reach out.
- Q: How do you incentivize landowners that choose to remain in Moffett Park to get rid of parking lots and create public open space?
 - A: How development intensity is regulated at a policy level plays a key role. If land owners are provided flexibility in the amount of new building space they can develop, it may be more attractive to utilize space as something other than surface parking.
 - A: The project team will continue to analyze strategies, but one example would be implementing strict urban design or community benefits standards that result in reduced surface parking allocation.
- Q: Is Lockheed open to providing space in the northern section of their land space?
 - A: Yes. Lockheed has been actively communicating with the project team, and no firm decisions have yet been made.
- Q: Will you consider managed retreat from Lockheed's property to convert parking areas and buildings to freshwater stormwater retention basins?
 - A: No, managed retreat is not being considered anywhere in the plan area. The levee project detailed in the first public workshop is moving forward, and future development as part of this update process assumes its completion.
 - A: Other active and passive strategies to address sea-level rise are also being discussed, as previously detailed in the November 30, 2020 public meeting.
- Q: What is the open space goal for Moffett Park?
 - A: Citywide, the open space goal as detailed in the General Plan is 5.34 acres per 1,000 residents.
 - A: It's likely that the quality of open spaces in Moffett Park will be diverse. In addition to traditional open spaces such as parks, Moffett Park also has the potential to host ecological corridors and linear open spaces developed around the channels.

Questions about building and land use:

- Q: Will denser and taller development allow more space and money that can be allocated for parks and amenities?
 - A: In general yes, denser and taller buildings typically open up more ground area to dedicate to open space. From an economic perspective, more households typically provide a greater economic base to support local amenities. However, office development plays a larger role in contributing towards open spaces (typically through community benefits) than compared to housing.
- Q: Will retail succeed in Moffett Park?

- A: At a regional and even national level, demand for retail is shifting towards experiential retail (restaurants, coffee shops, gathering spaces). With the addition of residential use in the plan area, local and external demand should be sufficient to support some level of retail. Much will depend on the total number of housing units.
- Q: What about doing canals to manage rising sea levels?
 - A: There are ongoing projects and conversations regarding the East and West Channels that are considering improvements along these waterways, including pedestrian and bicycle crossings, trails, and stormwater management.
- Q: Is there a way to allow taller office buildings to maximize the benefits of additional office while also allowing 20,000 residential units?
 - A: Taller buildings can typically accommodate smaller footprints, effectively opening up space for other uses. There are a broad range of building types that work for office use: which types will be best suited for Moffett Park will largely be driven by individual tenant demand and preferences.

Questions about regional context:

- Q: What are FAA regulations regarding height in this area? How would this be impacted by higher finished floor heights to address sea-level rise?
 - A: FAA regulates a maximum building height within a certain radius of Moffett Airfield. In the case of Moffett Park, the majority of the area falls within the 182-foot height limit zone (independently, the 2004 Specific Plan establishes a maximum building height of 130-feet).
 - A: In anticipation of expected sea-level rise, the City has also mandated that all ground floors in the plan area must be built to 13' above mean sea level, effectively bringing the maximum allowed building height down to 160-feet.
 - A: Practically, these height regulations would allow a 14-15 story building.
- Q: What improvements will be made to VTA light rail to attract all of these new residents and workers so they don't choose to drive?
 - A: Active discussions are ongoing with VTA. VTA is committed to increasing service and access to satisfy demand, so if Moffett Park becomes home to several thousands residents it is likely that service will be expanded.
 - A: One intervention being considered is the development of a new transit center at Java and Mathilda that integrates VTA with buses, encouraging more comprehensive resources for transit.

General questions and comments:

- Q: What are the City's plans to accommodate technologies like Cross-Laminated Timber (CLT) to lower building costs?
 - A: CLT typically results in lowered construction costs by as much as 20-30%, but there are some issues regarding site feasibility.

- A: At the city level, there is currently one approved CLT project along with several additional proposals. The City desires to encourage flexibility in building design and development, but as there have not yet been any wide-scale, successful applications it's still an active work in progress.
- Q: Are childcare facilities being planned for in this area? Housing and childcare are both huge needs for young families.
 - A: Childcare facilities will be provided once there is sufficient local demand. Two paths forward are individual employers providing childcare services as a component of employee benefits, and also zoning future commercial and residential areas to allow for childcare services.
- Q: What about schools? The northern part of town is already underserved. We cannot double down on that inequity.
 - A: The project team is speaking with local school districts. The hope is to leverage the existing presence of Foothill College, and look for opportunities to integrate open space resources with educational facilities.
- Q: Would the Specific Plan address types of housing that would be developed? For example ownership vs. rental? Risk of inundation/saltwater intrusion should not be borne by individual homeowners.
 - A: If housing is introduced to Moffett Park, the assumption is that it will be a mix of both ownership and rental housing types, with a range of unit sizes. It is difficult to commit to a pre-determined assumption regarding the most appropriate balance given typical economic cycles.

Appendix

Questions received through Mentimeter

1	Has the City worked with Don Edwards sanctuary which has sanctuary in Alviso and Fremont to get input to see if Moffett Park area can be an extension of the sanctuary?
2	Finish floor at 13' height from what? Mean sea level today?
3	Will denser and taller development allow more space and money that can be allocated for parks and amenities?
4	What about doing canals to manage rising sea levels? I would like to live by a canal and they seem to be effectively used in the Netherlands to manage water.
5	What are FAA regulations regarding height in this area?
6	Is there a way to allow taller office builds to maximize the benefits of additional office while also allowing 20,000 residential units?
7	You talked about raising heights above the 130ft limit. How much higher would be the new limit?
8	Will retail succeed here? After all Redwood Shores still does not have anything but a strip shopping center. No neighborhood. After 60 years and 17000. Units
9	What is goal for percent of total land for open space?
10	Will you consider managed retreat from north Lockheed property to convert parking areas and buildings to freshwater stormwater retention basins
11	Is Lockheed open to providing space in the northern section of their land space?
12	How do you incentivize landowners that stay to get rid of parking lots and create public open space?
13	Today VTA light rail is under-utilized and slow. What improvements will be made to VTA light rail to attract all of these new residents and workers so they don't choose to drive?
14	Are childcare facilities being planned for in this area? Housing and childcare are both huge needs for young families.
15	We are in a deep affordability crisis for all types of real estate right now, though it is worst for housing. What are the City's plans to accommodate technologies like CLT to lower building costs?
16	Would the specific plan address types of housing that would be developed? For example, ownership vs rental? Risk of inundation/saltwater intrusion should not be borne by individual homeowners.
17	What are the governance boundaries between the 'eco-innovation district' and the Moffett Park Specific Plan? Does the specific plan define the governance and decisions that the district can make?
18	Private open space for employees? At whose cost? Years ago I attended a meeting in Sunnyvale talking about how the new businesses in the area will have open campuses what happened to that approach?
19	The heat map showing where education high pop lives is a chicken and egg issue. It works the other way too. That's why people are able to drive prices up and afford to live here.
20	The office space growth rates are based on the past 20 years. Since many tech workers will start working from home permanently post-COVID, have you adjusted your projections to take this into account?
21	What does affordable housing mean? (i.e. what income guidance?) Section 8? Will market rate housing be included in the community?
22	What kind of building heights (floors) to accommodate 8k-16k housing units? For 3k-6k?

23	Could the Specific Plan build in 'if-then' scenarios for handling uncertainties of the future? There may be sea level rise estimates and levee costs that would preclude putting in any housing.
24	What about schools? The northern part of town is already underserved. We cannot double down on that inequity.
26	Redwood Shores with 17,000 units has just one strip center after 60 years.
27	In general, how many square feet per worker? We're considering as many as 12m square feet of office--how many jobs would that be?
28	How many additional people are estimated? 22,000 units translates to how many people? 100,000 more people?
29	Why isn't a fourth priority for wildlife and climate change considered?
30	How many units would balance new jobs created? For a jobs/housing balance?
31	Given the proximity to the Bay tall buildings would greatly increase bird deaths. This is a critical migration corridor.
32	How does the housing density you are proposing compare to the most housing dense area in the rest of SV?
33	How likely is it that a levee will be built? What funding has been identified for this? What time table? The whole premise that the levee will handle SLR.
34	What is Humanitarian Real Estate?
35	Will creating a levee here increase flooding risk elsewhere?
36	Can we involve members of the Ohlone tribes in these decisions?
37	What specific questions need to be answered to define the "project" that will be evaluated for the EIR?
38	Is high rise housing and office generating equal benefits to the city?
39	Can you remind us of Sunnyvale's overall current progress toward RHNA housing development goals, including a breakdown of those goals per income group?
40	We keep hearing that residential uses don't pay for city services over time, so is there a minimum amount of office required to make this plan positively contribute to the city budget?
41	Given the imminence of sea level rise and ground water inundation especially along the Bay would you consider setting aside NW portion for fresh water marsh like Google Charleston slough?
42	But how come no cafes restaurants in Redwood Shores. Everyone goes to Downtown Sunnyvale and elsewhere.
43	Are we considering parking maximums?
44	Is it true that dense residential development can also contribute to the city budget because of the concentration of infrastructure?
45	When would a market analysis be done re: the need for more office vs housing and what type of housing unit?
46	Would there be consideration to remove light rail as it is underutilized, slow and it's infrastructure decreases pedestrian flow, and change it to rapid bus service?
47	Highways 237 and 101 were at gridlock before COVID, so any amount of new parking will potentially increase traffic. What are the proposed parking minimum/maximums being proposed?
48	Is it safe to assume that this Specific Plan build out will be over a long period of time (20+/- years)?
49	Is a new school assumed for this neighborhood? If not, what is the strategy to get kids to/from school w/o being driven in cars?
50	Is it possible to locate residential units in a section in and of itself as well as parking for residents to create more auto-free zones?

51	What are some of the benefits of new mixed-use for the neighborhoods just south of 237?
52	Can you confirm finish floor elevations for MP and what is driving this requirement?
53	Can you make sure no acorn lights like the ones downtown will be allowed in MP?
54	Is there a plan to raise all the street utilities and streets to 13' above mean sea level?
55	Please discuss how you may use transfer of development rights (TDR) to incentivize open space, ecology and stormwater management.
56	Are there any metrics/quantities analysis for how additional new workers will get to Moffett Park given serious congestion...and not everyone living here?
57	You talk about amenities and families. What infrastucture will make it age friendly - child care , senior day care, medical hub/ pharmacy, multi-generational design in floor plans of units.
58	Businesses like LinkedIn, Facebook, Apple, etc. have their own cafeterias where the employees get free food. Because of this Sunnyvale restaurants do not profit from additional workplaces. Will this continue?
59	Will you use transfer of development rights to give owners good reasons and economic incentive to vacate sensitive habitat area?
60	Is there any plan to have a public building, like an interpretive center or event center, close to the Bay?
61	How much affordable housing are you going to include for many renters in Sunnyvale, who could afford to be home owners? Can you include some strategy to include them?
62	What is the City's position on overhead transmission power lines? Should they stay overhead, or be undergrounded?
63	What an opportunity to bring nature back? Don't let this opportunity get by with no special consideration for nature.



Community Visioning Survey Results

October 2020



Sunnyvale

Overview

The Moffett Park Community Visioning Survey was a digital engagement opportunity intended to solicit comments, feedback, and insight from members of the community as part of the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update process. The survey consisted of seven questions: the first two focused on the community's priorities and big ideas for Moffett Park, and the remaining four oriented around demographics (age, ethnicity, profession, and housing tenure).

Altogether, the survey was active for a total of 133 days between February 14, 2020 and June 26, 2020. The survey received 426 unique responses, with the largest number of responses coming in during the month of April 2020.

In addition to the Community Visioning Survey, a set of micro-surveys were launched beginning in June 2020 to coincide with the release of the *Understanding the Future* video series – a collection of short, educational videos oriented around several key topics such as mobility, open space, and climate change. These micro-surveys are currently active, as new videos continue to be added. A brief summary of their current results is included in this report.

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Context

The Moffett Park Community Visioning Survey was published as a component of the overall community engagement strategy for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update.

The survey represents just one of several engagement tools that are being utilized, and was written to complement the first Community Workshop that was held on February 12, 2020. During this public event, members of the community were first introduced to the Specific Plan Update process, and a preliminary set of priorities and guiding principles that will direct subsequent work. The details of that meeting can be found in the *Community Workshop #1 Summary Notes (February 2020)*.

The Community Visioning Survey was published on Friday, February 14, 2020 as a follow-up to the material and concepts that were first introduced at the workshop just two days prior. The digital survey was structured to emulate some of the key questions and activities that were presented during the workshop. Responders who were not present at the workshop could still provide feedback and insight through the survey, while also having access to digital copies of the slide presentation, poster boards, and other materials.

Survey Breakdown

I. Access

The Community Visioning Survey was published on the project website (via SurveyMonkey®) and the public was notified of the survey through several platforms:

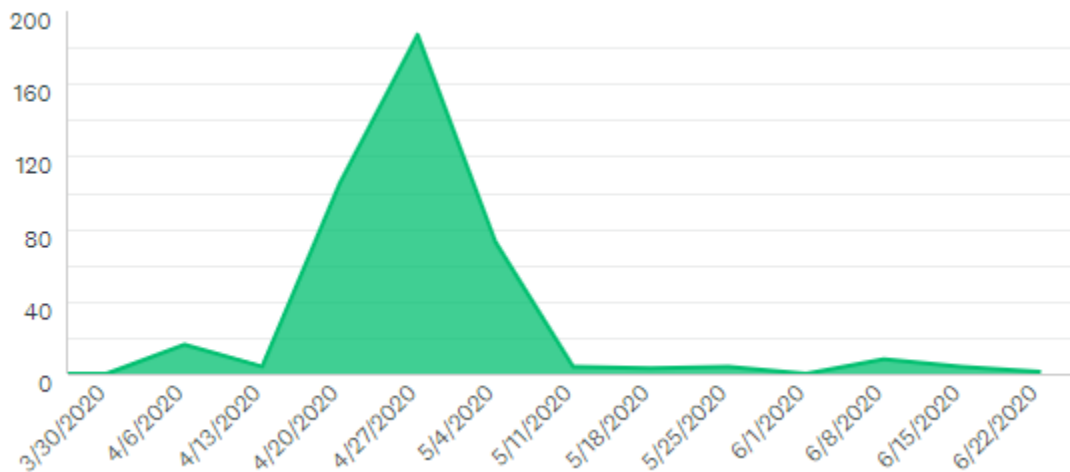
- The Moffett Park Specific Plan website (moffettparksp.com), curated by Raimi + Associates under direction of the City of Sunnyvale.
- Moffett Park Specific Plan newsletter, published by the City of Sunnyvale.
- City of Sunnyvale Facebook Group, published by the City of Sunnyvale.

Visitors could access the site 24/7 on any online platform (including desktop, tablet, mobile) during the collection period (February 14, 2020 – June 26, 2020). Distribution was entirely digital, and no physical or printed surveys were circulated.

Duplicate submissions were not explicitly prohibited, but an analysis of all 426 responses indicate that no submissions were repeated.

II. Response Summary

A total of 426 individual responses were collected. Average response time was 4 minutes, 37 seconds, with the largest number of responses coming in the month of April 2020 (featuring a peak of 187 responses on Monday, April 27, 2020).



III. Question 1 – Key Priorities for Moffett Park

Following a brief introduction to the project and Moffett Park Specific Plan area, the first survey question asked respondents what their key priorities are for Moffett Park. Question 1 was mandatory. Responders were presented with the following choices:

* 1. **What are your key priorities for Moffett Park? (Pick 5)**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Increase capacity of tech sector businesses | <input type="checkbox"/> Support urban ecology to enhance biodiversity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Preserve Research and Development (R+D)/light industrial local businesses | <input type="checkbox"/> Connect people to nature and the Bay |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Facilitate district-scale infrastructure | <input type="checkbox"/> Design for no net new vehicle trips |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Create a well-connected walking and biking network | <input type="checkbox"/> Improve quality of life throughout all of Sunnyvale |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Improve transit and connections to Sunnyvale | <input type="checkbox"/> Mitigate impacts of climate change and sea level rise |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspire creativity and social interaction in hubs of activity | <input type="checkbox"/> Create destination open spaces * (<i>see definition below</i>) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Create a vibrant 24-hour mixed-use district | <input type="checkbox"/> Create a unique sense of place |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Promote housing at all income levels | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

* Note: A **“destination” open space** has a unique setting and a diverse mix of high-quality facilities, such as playgrounds and athletic fields, that serves people of all ages from around the region. This type of open space often includes unusual or specific types of park facilities that are not found in a typical neighborhood park.

The responses were recorded as follows, presented in descending order based on total votes:

Key Priorities		Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Connect people to nature and the Bay	289	67.84%
2	Create a well-connected walking and biking network	278	65.26%
3	Mitigate impacts of climate change and sea level rise	221	51.88%
4	Support urban ecology to enhance biodiversity	216	50.7%
5	Promote housing at all income levels	167	39.2%
6	Create destination open spaces * (see definition below)	149	34.98%
7	Improve transit and connections to Sunnyvale	137	32.16%
8	Improve quality of life throughout all of Sunnyvale	128	30.05%
9	Create a vibrant 24-hour mixed-use district	100	23.47%
10	Design for no net new vehicle trips	91	21.36%
11	Inspire creativity and social interaction in hubs of activity	75	17.61%
12	Create a unique sense of place	67	15.73%
13	Preserve Research and Development (R+D)/light industrial local businesses	63	14.79%
14	Increase capacity of tech sector businesses	53	12.44%
15	Other (please specify)	35	8.22%
16	Facilitate district-scale infrastructure	26	6.10%

Analysis: The results of the Question 1 responses reveal several trends and patterns. Priorities related to open space and connectivity scored highest: opportunities to connect people to nature and the bay (#1, 289 votes) along with creating a well-connected walking and biking network (#2, 278 votes) received a significant majority of all total votes. These two most popular choices were further complemented by other priorities related to urban ecology (#4, 216 votes) and open space (#6, 149 votes).

Another theme that received a significant portion of responses was mobility and transportation. The second most popular response was directly related to movement of pedestrians and bicycles (#2, 278 votes), with improved transit connections (#7, 137 votes) and no net new vehicle trips (#10, 91 votes) further signaling a desire from responders to place greater emphasis on alternative modes of mobility other than private vehicles.

More qualitative priorities, such as improving quality of life across the city (#8, 128), creating a vibrant mixed-use area (#9, 100 votes), and creating a unique sense of place (#12, 67 votes) received fewer responses. However, these priorities are more conceptual in nature, which might explain why they received fewer collective votes.

Priorities related to economics, commerce, and infrastructure received the fewest votes. This does not immediately indicate that such topics are unimportant: responders were only allowed to select 5 priorities, and it is difficult to determine what other options they may have selected were they given more choices.

Responders also had the option to write in their own priorities. A variety of other responses were recorded (35 in total), some very specific and others similar to the pre-determined list of priorities. Some of the 'Other' responses included:

- *5 year return on investment plus 20%”*
- *Climbing space*
- *A multi sports area for children*
- *Create more open green space*
- *Protect existing biodiversity and ecosystem services*
- *Keep the Baylands accessible*

A complete list of these individual responses is included in the Appendix of this document (page 14).

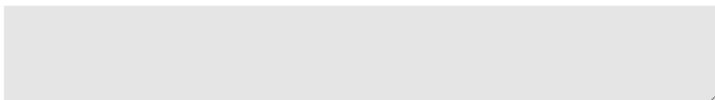
IV. Question 2 – Big Ideas

Question 2 asked participants to provide their big ideas for Moffett Park. Question 2 was mandatory. It was presented to responders as follows:

* 2. In 2004, the City adopted the Moffett Park Specific Plan and amended it in 2013. The Specific Plan focused on incentivizing office development, diversifying the industrial base, and supporting emerging businesses. The Plan laid out a vision for a smart growth pattern, locating density near VTA light rail, creating walkable blocks, and requiring sustainable design. Today, the City faces a new set of opportunities and challenges that invite new thinking and visioning. In 2019, the Sunnyvale City Council authorized an update to the Moffett Park Specific Plan that will:

- Consider the economic impacts of adding new housing
- Improve non-automotive transportation
- Promote walkable and bikeable environments
- Create an eco-innovation district
- Prepare an implementation strategy for infrastructure and services

What are your big ideas for Moffett Park?



Participants were given a box where they could freely respond: no word or character limit was enforced. Some responders elected not to submit a response. Omitting these responses resulted in 399 unique responses. A complete list of these individual responses is included in the appendix of this document (page 16).

Analysis: The responses are incredibly diverse, and while many indicate very specific interventions or land use applications, several themes are discernable.

Ideas related to open space was one of the most common topics, and answers ranged from certain activities that people hope Moffett Park can facilitate to natural habitats or ecosystems, interventions that would help address climate change, sea level rise, and stormwater management, and overall greenery. Many of the comments are extensions to the key priorities listed in Question 1, where people explained in greater detail the desired pedestrian and bicyclist connections to open space (including trails, designated running paths, and bike lanes), access to recreational facilities (including park space as well as playgrounds and athletic facilities), and ecologically sensitive areas that preserve and protect natural habitat.

Many of these ideas related to open space also engage with the topic of climate change, adaptation, sustainability, and environmentally friendly practices. The two topics are very often directly related, as people hope to see Moffett Park as an environmentally sensitive area that pays particular attention to matters of sea level rise, heat island effect, flooding, and overall greenery. Many comments expressed concern about the proximity of development in Moffett Park to the Bay, with some conflicted over the area's capacity to accommodate commercial or residential uses while still maintaining the adjacent ecological areas.

Housing was mentioned in several responses, with several responders indicating that they simply desired to see housing of any sort in Moffett Park. Others paired housing with other place-making or employment opportunities: housing *and* bicycle lanes; housing *with* transit; housing *with* recreational spaces. Affordable housing was also a pressing topic, mentioned 15 times as responders indicated a preference for a range of housing options.

Business and commerce were also consistent topics, despite representing a smaller proportion of responses in Question 1. Given Moffett Park's current composition as a predominantly office and industrial space, several people hoped to preserve this area's commercial uses, recognizing the importance of these spaces to the city's overall economic output. Conversely, there were several who specified that they wished to prevent any future expansion of offices or industrial workspaces, preferring that Moffett Park be transformed into a primarily ecological area. Perhaps in the middle of that spectrum are a significant number of responses that indicated a preference for mixed use development of some sort: these included suggestions to combine residential with commercial uses, greater opportunities for retail and dining services, promoting small and local businesses, and trying to balance the dominance of technology and information companies.

Although many responses included very specific interventions that they would like to see, others called for more general, qualitative notions of a future Moffett Park. A desire for 'vibrant,' 'welcoming,' 'comfortable,' and 'fun' spaces were indicated in many comments. Most acknowledged that the area is diverse and able to accommodate many different uses, and expressed a desire that future plans orient the conversation less towards Moffett Park as a predominantly employment area and rather a space for people, bikes, and nature.

V. Question 3 - Age

<i>What is your age range?</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	Under 18	58	13.94%
2	18 – 24	13	3.13%
3	25 – 34	54	12.98%
4	35 – 44	88	21.15%
5	45 – 54	77	18.51%
6	55 – 64	59	14.18%
7	65+	67	16.11%

Question 3 was optional, and received a total of 416 responses and 10 omissions: a response rate of 97.65%.

Analysis: Relative to the US Census American Community Survey (ACS) data from 2018, responses to the survey tended to skew towards an older audience, with more significant representation in the 45 – 54, 55-64, and 65+ age brackets than compared to the citywide population. The 45 – 54 age bracket (18.5% survey versus 12.7% citywide), 55 – 64 (14.2% survey versus 11% citywide), and 65+ (16.1% survey versus 12% citywide) all exceeded the average age distribution.

Although younger people and children do account for approximately 17% of all responses to the survey, census data shows that the approximately 26% population of Sunnyvale is aged younger than 24 years. The distribution of responses within the 25 – 44 age range, although lower than the city-wide 39%, was relatively consistent at 34%.

VI. Question 4 - Background

<i>What best describes your background?</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	White or Caucasian	293	71.81%
2	Asian or Asian American	84	20.59%
3	Hispanic or Latino	36	8.82%
4	Another Race	13	3.19%
5	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	6	1.47%
6	Black or African American	5	1.23%
7	Native American or Alaskan Native	4	0.98%

Question 4 was optional, and received a total of 408 responses and 18 omissions: a response rate of 95.77%.

Analysis: Relative to ACS data from 2018, responses to the survey skew more heavily towards representation by people of a White or Caucasian background: nearly 72% of total responders (out of 408 individuals who provided an answer for this optional question) were White or Caucasian, whereas the 2018 ACS data estimates that 38.3% of Sunnyvale’s population is White. Conversely, the response from individuals of an Asian or Asian American background were far lower than the citywide demographics: 21% in this survey versus 51% citywide.

The discrepancy between the responses compared to citywide demographics in the remaining racial or ethnic groups were far less significant.

VII. Question 5 - Industry

<i>What industry do you work in?</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	Information and Technology	120	30.69%
2	Other Industry	101	25.83%
3	Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	100	25.58%
4	Educational Services	30	7.67%
5	Healthcare and Social Assistance	22	5.63%
6	Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	14	3.58%
7	Retail or Hospitality	4	1.02%

Question 5 was optional, and received a total of 391 responses and 35 omissions: a response rate of 91.78%.

Analysis: Mirroring the employee and business demographic of Moffett Park, the responses to Question 5 are most heavily represented by 2 industries: Information and Technology (120 responses), and Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services (100 responses). These trends are quite consistent with the City of Sunnyvale’s collective employment. The *Moffett Park Market Study (2020)* indicates that 25% of the city’s employment falls within the Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services category, while the Information sector is 13%. It is likely however that the Information and Technology sector is more highly represented in this survey based on the significant concentration of IT businesses located in Moffett Park.

While over a quarter of the responses indicated ‘Other Industry,’ individual responses were not recorded. The remaining responses made up less than 20% of all responses, and were most heavily represented by people working in Educational Services and Healthcare.

VIII. Question 6 – Sunnyvale Resident Tenure

<i>How Long have you lived in Sunnyvale?</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	1 year or less	11	2.65%
2	1 - 2 year	22	5.30%
3	3 - 5 years	38	9.16%
4	6 - 10 years	45	10.84%
5	More than 10 years	210	50.60%
6	I do not live in Sunnyvale	89	21.45%

Question 6 was optional, and received a total of 415 responses and 11 omissions: a response rate of 97.41%.

Analysis: The overwhelming number of responders were long-term residents of Sunnyvale, with 50.6% of responders being residents longer than 10 years. Recent transplants, conversely, are a significant minority, with fewer than 8% of responders having lived in Sunnyvale more than 2 years. The second-most represented group of people were actually non-residents who indicated that they do not live in Sunnyvale. It is likely that employees working in Moffett Park but residing outside the City represent a portion of these responses. Based on some of the responses to Question 7 we know that some come from nearby cities including Mountain View and Cupertino.

IX. Question 7 - Neighborhood

<i>If you live in Sunnyvale, what neighborhood do you live in?</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	Other Neighborhood	74	21.33%
2	Other (please specify)	58	16.71%
3	Washington	38	10.95%
4	Lakewood	33	9.51%
5	Outside Sunnyvale	28	8.07%
6	De Anza	25	7.20%
7	Serra	25	7.20%
8	Ponderosa	24	6.92%
9	West Murphy	19	5.48%
10	Ortega	14	4.03%
11	East Murphy	6	1.73%
12	Raynor	3	0.86%

Question 7 was optional, and received a total of 347 responses and 79 omissions: a response rate of 81.45%.

Analysis: Responses to Question 7 seem to indicate that responders come from across the City of Sunnyvale, although precisely which neighborhood was more difficult to determine. The Washington and Lakewood neighborhoods received the largest number of votes while Raynor the fewest. Given the geographic proximity of Moffett Park to these respective neighborhoods, such responses may suggest that awareness of the Specific Plan Update process is less prevalent in areas farthest from the Plan Area.

The results to this question are difficult to consider due to volume of responses indicating “Other Neighborhood.” Only 58 responders provided specific responses out of 74 who indicated that their place of residence was not on the provided list. These responses are itemized below.

<i>Other Neighborhood (please specify)</i>		Total Responses
1	SNAIL	10
2	Cherry Chase	6
3	Tasman	5
4	Mountain View	3
5	Birdland	2
6	Heritage	2
7	Cumberland	2
8	Acalanes	-
9	Adobe Wells	-
10	Alberta	-
11	Bernardo-Iowa	-
12	California & Mary	-
13	Casa De Amigos	-
14	Cherry Orchard	-
15	Cupertino	-
16	Downtown	-
17	Elms	-
18	Encinal park	-
19	Fair Oaks/Duane	-
20	Mary Manor	-
21	Near Columbia	-
22	Near Cuernavaca	-
23	North Sunnyvale	-
23	North Sunnyvale, Tasman, Fair Oaks	-
24	Privacy Please	-
25	As far as I can tell, none of them? The only map I can find shows me as being closest to Victory Village. I have no clue how I'm supposed to figure this out.	-
26	I have worked in Sunnyvale - since 1983 - several schools	-

Micro-Survey Overview

With the impacts of COVID-19 and the subsequent public health crisis emerging in March 2020, public engagement for the Moffett Park Specific Plan re-oriented towards more rigorous digital and virtual engagement. One strategy for continuing the conversation with the public and keeping people informed of the process and analysis being done was the introduction of the *Understanding the Future* video series in June 2020: a collection of short, educational videos oriented around several key topics such as mobility, open space, and climate change.

Released sequentially over the course of several weeks through the project website, each 5-12 minute video features a collection of slides accompanied by voice-over narration, guiding the audience through various topics in the context of Moffett Park, and connected at a broader level to citywide and regional trends and patterns. These videos are accompanied by a short 1-4 question micro-survey that allows people to provide immediate feedback based on the topics discussed.

At present, five videos and their accompany micro-surveys have been released: Mobility, Market Conditions, Ecology, Open Space, and Land Use. The micro-surveys have obtained a total of 140 responses as of October 16, 2020.

A more comprehensive summary of these micro-surveys and their results will be shared at a later date, pending the release of the final video.

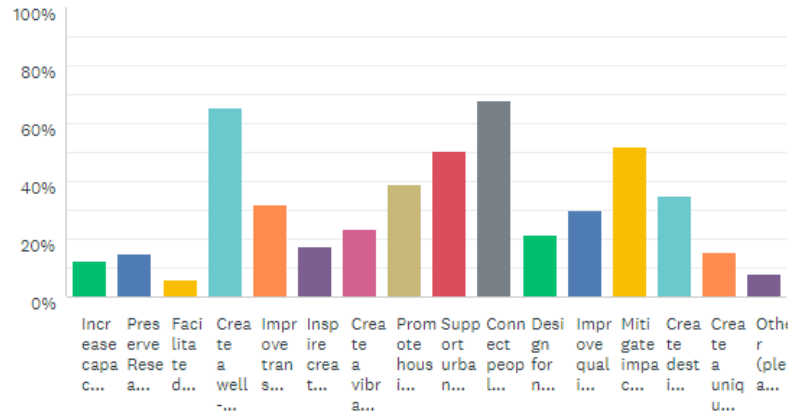
Topic		Release Date	YouTube Views	Survey Responses
1	Mobility	June 29, 2020	70	31
2	Market Conditions	July 6, 2020	99	21
3	Ecology	July 13, 2020	93	20
4	Open Space		88	44
5	Land Use	July 27, 2020	80	18
6	Flooding and SLR	August 10, 2020	87	6
		Total	517	140

Circa October 16, 2020

Appendix

Question 1 – What are your key priorities for Moffett Park?

Answered: 426 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ Increase capacity of tech sector businesses	12.44%	53
▼ Preserve Research and Development (R+D)/light industrial local businesses	14.79%	63
▼ Facilitate district-scale infrastructure	6.10%	26
▼ Create a well-connected walking and biking network	65.26%	278
▼ Improve transit and connections to Sunnyvale	32.16%	137
▼ Inspire creativity and social interaction in hubs of activity	17.61%	75
▼ Create a vibrant 24-hour mixed-use district	23.47%	100
▼ Promote housing at all income levels	39.20%	167
▼ Support urban ecology to enhance biodiversity	50.70%	216
▼ Connect people to nature and the Bay	67.84%	289
▼ Design for no net new vehicle trips	21.36%	91
▼ Improve quality of life throughout all of Sunnyvale	30.05%	128
▼ Mitigate impacts of climate change and sea level rise	51.88%	221
▼ Create destination open spaces * (see definition below)	34.98%	149
▼ Create a unique sense of place	15.73%	67
▼ Other (please specify)	Responses 8.22%	35
Total Respondents: 426		

Other Priorities (please specify)	
1	Avoid needs for mitigation by requiring inclusion of sea level rise adaptations to protect land and improve public safety
2	Limit office building construction and build housing.
3	Since Moffett Park as currently planned is going to flood constantly, any UPZONING, moving aggressively INTO a flood zone, makes little sense. Unless somehow, this added development is done in ORDER TO PROTECT all of Sunnyvale residents from costs related to adaptation for future sea level rise, ground water rise and creek flooding.
4	Develop a vibrant bayside area with expanded and integrated space for business, residence high, middle, and lower cost, destination open space supported by retail.
5	MOVE FORWARD WITH PRO-DEFEAT OF GLOBAL WARMING
6	A multi sports area for children football/basketball/baseball/soccer/swimming
7	Minimize light pollution to improve night sky viewing, where children can learn about astronomy.
8	There should be something that designates it as a historical site. There should be something like the Libby Watertower because Moffett base was instrumental in making Sunnyvale what it is today.
9	The wetlands need to be restored in order to sequester carbon and provide the most protection from SLR.
10	integrate housing and office/light industry
11	Climbing space
12	Create more open green space
13	Preserve bayside access in the face of increasing bay water height
14	Accessible to people who can't walk
15	Try to separate pedestrians and cars during construction. Maybe put some pylons down.
16	If housing- it needs to be Affordable to middle and lower-class families, NOT high-income
17	small business incubator in combination with the openness and park like feel
18	Keep historical structure or monument. (e.g. Old ATARI HQ building)
19	Bayfront public space
20	Keep the Baylands accessible
21	1.Provide actual low income housing. 2. Preserve more of the Bay for the Bay's ecological health. 3. Not make investors/ "Go green impostors" richer.
22	MINIMIZE home and business construction. No homes. No businesses. Open land ONLY.
23	Stop building man made structures. Protect nature and create more open spaces. No new construction. No development . Keep acreages flat. No concrete no steel structures. Save nature for grandchildren's great grandchildren. Open space healthy for human mental well being.
23	Protect the bird species that migrate through the area and reside there permanently.
24	Preserve the Mobile Home Parks and don't let big Corporations buy them

25	Protect existing biodiversity and ecosystem services
26	Bird migration corridors are vital to the health of the local ecosystem, and a healthy ecosystem will make the Bay Area a more attractive place to live and work! Also, healthy environment is good for the economy, due to the healthier, happier populace!
27	Add consumer facing businesses (there are no shops, restaurants, etc.)
28	Save as much biodiverse wildlife while planning the project- perform CEQA
29	Maybe educational plaques for purple you read regarding the local wildlife and why it needs protecting and respect and
30	Environmentally conscious buildings (solar powered, bat bricks, permeable car park driveways)
31	Prohibit the use of electric vehicles on bay trails and levees, except for handicapped individuals. Create ample, free, safe parking for visitors to these trails and open spaces.
32	I am responding as a rep for the Sunnyvale School District. Ensure that the need for classrooms resulting from the development is considered. Additionally, to be sure that the school district remains involved in the process. If there is the need to add a school in this area, please consider that space prior to a site plan being generated as the Sunnyvale School District will need to involve the California Department of Education in the "site selection process". There are several requirements for the location of a school site. Early involvement will make this process move more smoothly. Thank you!
33	Cease all building until massive additional transportation/transit is actually available. Building more and bringing in more people before streets are widened and rapid, frequent, no-cost-for-residents shuttle service is operational is destructive.
34	5 year return on investment plus 20%

Question 2 - What are your big ideas for Moffett Park?

<p>“Mitigate the impacts of climate change and sea level rise” “Support urban ecology to enhance biodiversity” “Connect people to nature and the Bay” “Create a well-connected walking and biking network” “Design for no net new vehicle trips” “Promote housing at all income levels”</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize the waterfront for mixed-use destinations. • Connections to Moffett Field future development. • Walkable destinations, make transit connections faster from commuter rail.
<p>1. Reduce the impact on the bay and its surroundings. 2. Adopt a plan that improves connection with nature.</p>
<p>A few retail places like restaurants and coffee shops would make the area feel less dead outside of work hours.</p>
<p>a large park similar to Rancho San Antonio Preserve, filled with native plants and dirt trails. We need more open space. Maintenance should be funded by taxpayers with a user permit.</p>
<p>A location people want to visit.... and enjoy being there....work/play/live</p>
<p>A mixed office/residential/neighborhood retail similar to the newer part of Sunnyvale Downtown, but at a bigger scale and more community amenities. And 24 hour zoning. A cross between Santana Row and Tribeca NYC.</p>
<p>A mixture of affordable housing, small business, open space that everyone can enjoy.</p>
<p>A nature park full of biodiverse wildlife that humans can enjoy in perpetuity</p>
<p>A nice place that children and adults can go for recreation, entertainment. Bay Area is such a boring place for kids to go and have fun. Hope this place creates a different environment.</p>
<p>A place with areas where birds and other wildlife thrive</p>
<p>A quiet, natural habitat ecosystem and open space for all to visit and enjoy.</p>
<p>A round bicycle track for leisure ride would be great, with a store like shoreline will be great.</p>
<p>A Safeway or other big grocery store. Maybe some local shops and restaurants with outdoor space like Rivermark in Santa Clara.</p>
<p>A self-enclosed area for all people, acknowledging the proximity to the bay which means preserving the ecology of the are.</p>
<p>Access to trails along the bay, similar to Shoreline!</p>
<p>Add density and diversity to create an exemplar sustainable urban community!</p>
<p>Add housing and discourage driving. Remove the giant parking lots as they are a huge waste of space and are harmful to the environment.</p>
<p>Add more bridges to help with the environment and the total space used to be reduced to the space of the support pillars of the bridges.</p>
<p>Additionally, create a space that fosters a sense of growth and innovation for the local industrial sector.</p>
<p>Address needs for expansion while keeping environmental concerns and access a high priority.</p>

Address the Bay Ecology and prepare for rising sea levels due to climate change. Offset prior industrialization to restore Bay Habitats and allow for public access.
Adult playground, walking trails, community pool, nightlife
All of the existing plans for Moffett Park sounds amazing to me. I hope this can be a place where people can become connected and learn more about nature.
Along the bay trail is important habitat for resident and migratory bird species. I'd like to see these areas protected and enhanced.
An area of business, community and wildlife thriving together in a pioneering use of eco technology
An elevated autonomous shuttle or form connecting throughout Moffet park, the light rail stations and Caltrain.
An innovation hub where the public and tech companies can come together to co-create. It would also be great to have great trails to walk, family oriented park spaces and big open green parks. Having the park powered by renewable energy would help put Sunnyvale on the map.
An outdoor climbing and athletic space.
an urban forest
any housing development must not only be higher density, but also accommodate many income levels. Sky-rocketing housing cost is reinforcing de-facto segregation.
Area open to all (ie park space) not excluded like Apple.
Areas on the shore of the bay should be preserved for wildlife and access to visit without developing them other than trails and docks. Inland areas can be used for ball parks. Commercial interests and housing are already all over the Bay Area.
As much housing as possible will have the greatest economic benefit for Sunnyvale.
As much housing as possible with excellent public transit options.
At thisbpoint just about anything other than businesses.
attract tech jobs, provide recreation areas.
Avoiding the impact of traffic congestion on surrounding roads and intersections.
Balance an ecologically friendly environment (emphasizing pedestrian and biking access) with small, local business use that's truly affordable for such vendors (non-chain businesses like bakeries, brewers, garden nurseries, bookstores, restaurants, bike stores) and public works (parks, library branch, satellite government offices, etc.).
Baylands Park is low key and relaxing place to walk. The bay trails are wonderful too. Feel free to improve the playground equipment there. But the parking fees most of the year are likely to keep most people away from the park. More bike/ped friendly to keep those users away from cars. Could you do something to speed up the light rail?
Be a place that embraces growth.

Beautiful and large dog park
benefit the citizens but also make sure to preserve the bay lands and the wildlife that lives there, and watch out for sea level rise
Better access to the bay
Better bike and pedestrian safety to support outdoor exercise. Right now the actual parks are great but there are huge, wide streets elsewhere.
Better natural and outdoor trails that are accessible by public transport.
Bicycle/ped access only with limited vehicle access following models from Netherlands, Denmark such as Hovenring. Monorail from Los Gatos up highway 85, Mathilda to Moffet Park. Network of scheduled and on-demand busses. Use all 3-dimensions, grade level to move peds separate from vehicles. Funded spaces for personal services such as hair, salon, massage, PT.
Big tech hub that creates plenty of jobs for Sunnyvale residents.
Bike trails that connects south and north Sunnyvale
Bring in grocery stores and housing
Build more housing at a range of income and ability levels.
Build more mixed-density around the light rail stations, but support the high-tech industry to stay in the locations to promote high-tech workers to live in the area to be able to walk to work. Also consider building new public school facilities to take the load off of current Sunnyvale and Fremont Union School Districts.
Carbon neutral community (including construction and materials) Zero emission transportation options, complete streets, and a transportation model for the rest of the city (and other cities) Protected Open Space for connection to nature and biodiversity Design for sea level rise (elevated structures, planned inundation buffer zones, no underground structures)
Climate change, sea level rise: these must be taken into account before putting any kind of development here. Being able to access this area safely by foot or bicycle should be in the plan.
Close and transfer somewhere else the landfill and trash sites to minimize pollution of environment.
Commercial public space
Community vegetable garden, fruit trees, beehives, goats/sheep barns to be use in weed abatement projects.
Connect it walkably to the rest of Sunnyvale.
Connect Sunnyvale neighborhoods to the Bay
Continue to limit growth/traffic and increase accessibility of open spaces. More VTA/Bike/Trails and any new development should be offset with restoration activities to nearby wetlands.
create a beautiful area
Create a central park area (surrounded by the buildings) that encourages people to walk, bike, and stop littering by posting information boards on the local flora and fauna and providing trash cans and recycling bins.

Create a community that is welcoming to all and that people enjoying spending time at (eg - hangout outdoor areas with live music, food, etc). I think the key is to make sure it's not too overpowered with corporate office buildings and that there is some more warmth to the community.
Create a destination open space because there aren't places like that in Sunnyvale, while still keeping the environment clean and planting trees and helping climate change become less of a threat.
Create a district that provides a space for diverse industries, appropriate housing, and human-scale facilities/amenities.
Create a green ecosystem
Create a livable, walkable/bike-able, eco-innovative and sensitive district.
Create a low-environmental impact space that benefits community members.
Create a mixed use district that includes residential, office and retail that can be an extension of Sunnyvale. A place where people want to live, work, shop and eat.
Create a natural space that can serve as a climate resilience solution while also allowing for passive recreation.
Create a place where both business professionals and the public would enjoy to spend time in
Create a place where families can go. We need successful shopping areas in Sunnyvale as well.
Create a space the citizens can use for sports, recreation, community events. It will make the community stronger. No more additional housing units! It's suffocating the city, the roads, the health providers, and the schools! Making it unpleasant to leave here with not enough services for the citizens.
Create a vibrant community with a well planned mix of new office, residential, retail and open space. Support new development by making efficient use of existing transportation infrastructure while implementing new transportation facilities that prioritize transit, pedestrian, bicycle and HOV use.
Create a vibrant waterfront village.
Create a walk/bike/rollerblade friendly environment , family safe.
Create an area for low income housing
Create an area similar to Shoreline in Mt. View with trails. Allow the natural habitat to create the environment.
Create buffer zone for protection of bay
Create low income housing for Sunnyvale residents not for others, all places are full and waiting list is full
create mixed-use (restaurants/some retail/grocery/some medium-to-high-rise housing) area around Java Dr (near/around post office) with tech offices all around that central area to give feel like SF market street or Santana Row
Create more affordable housing and support new businesses
Create more open space from development like Peninsula Open Space public trust lands.

Create small mountain or hill which purpose isn't only for trailing, picnicking but also evacuating from natural disaster like tsunami.
Create vibrant mixed use community with lots of housing.
Create walking paths and large green spaces for residents.
Creating affordable housing.
Dense community of tall, compact, multifamily residential high-rises connected by ample bike and pedestrian trails
Do no harm
Do not add buildings higher than 3 stories. I miss seeing the sky with all the 5+ story buildings being erected. It also makes it difficult for planes to land at our airports.
Don't do it.
Eco friendly trail systems that remove people from traffic, buildings and technology all while immersing them in nature and all that the bay has to offer.
ecologically sound area that can easily be reached by public transportation. Low income housingm, recreation areas something for the residents not the tech industry
Either transit connection or open space
Eliminate parking minimums, allow for parking unbundling in residential and commercial facilities; and then also require permits or meter payments for street parking, everywhere, so that developers need to realistically provide parking on their facilities without minimums set in stone. Make parking bear its true cost.
Enhance pedestrian access to bayfront tidal areas supporting avian and animal diversity and productive habitat
Enhance walkable and bikeable environments with wildlife-friendly native vegetation, and promote native habitat restoration on properties adjacent to the East and West Channels, and along the northern section of area, adjacent to existing open space and bayside areas.
Enough with encouraging people to move here- we have too many people here already. The city should encourage employers to plan to add growth in areas that are in need of good jobs. Invest in the people in the new area chosen and it's a win-win. You can push public transit/bikes all you like but people will continue to use cars and most will probably choose to drive in to work as soon as they are able to do so, at least several days a week. If you insist on creating an even more densely packed valley we will soon be wearing masks like they do in Beijing and Tokyo. We don't have enough wind or rain clean the air from all the cars we have and will have. We've already lost so much due to overpopulation in this valley. Don't make it any worse! (I'm a native of the mid-peninsula)
Environmental and Educational spaces similar to Don Edwards that Sunnyvale students could easily access!
Environmentally friendly development, sustainable also in the sense of for all incomes

Establishing a unique identity that is authentic to people/place, creating an economic development opportunity where residents thrive, and neighbors want to visit.
Every city must create their own vibe and soul. Sunnyvale has bit of that on downtown but also should develop its strip of restaurant, local art shops in this upcoming development
Facilitate creation of services for the many residents who abutt Moffett Park.
Focusing on protecting the environment and installing infrastructure that will allow for more non-automotive transportation options
For a place for people to connect to nature
Foster start ups - not force them out. Improve transit. Infill with housing. Lots of it!
Get a regional plan for commuter transportation that ACTUALLY WORKS and MAKES SENSE
Get ready for several feet of bay rise, protecting the developments and preserving access.
Get rid of the VTA LightRail nobody wants/rides. Stop Google multi-story building development. Fix Borregas traffic backup because of Google jay-walkers, others have to get to work too! Make parks not mega-plexes! I work at Borregas/Java - the commute sucks!
Greater density for office space supported by better neighborhood amenities (parks, retail). Use of existing VTA light rail to discourage car commutes to/from area.
Greatly increase density so that Moffett Park can remain an economic engine for the city and region while also providing much needed housing, helping to improve VTA ridership, and create open space and habitat making Sunnyvale a better place to live.
Have the destination open space but also make it mixed use people can enjoy restaurants/bars there too. Make it the place to hang out. We have a lot of tech companies nearby so these workers have a place to hang out and spend money after work.
having more retail would be nice
Housing
Housing and bicyling/ped nature trails.
Housing and wildlife
Housing housing housing we need more housing could we have some housing? Preferably housing with walkable access to basic services - grocery stores, pharmacies, schools, libraries, local shops, etc. I would love to live in a functional, walkable, diverse, safe neighborhood in Sunnyvale.
Housing is a big concern, especially since lot of businesses are moving in. More affordable housing+transit center with company shuttles will make commute much better in Sunnyvale
Housing, services, and bike infrastructure. Straighten out the Java light rail detour if it would increase speed,
Housing, with transit. And coordinate with Mountain View.
Housing. Recreational areas, shopping & dinning (views of the bay, etc...)

Human-scale development that encourages independent restaurants to continue to serve those who work in other than tech campuses.
I am quite worried about the wetland Moffett Park borders.
I believe that you could ask for the tech companies coming to the park to hire local people so that the pollution would be reduced as they will use public transport than their own private vehicles.
i bicycle here quite frequently starting either at water treatment plant (NOT ENOUGH PARKING esp with construction) or sunnyvale baylands.
I don't have any
I don't have any big ideas
I don't have any for now.
I have no specific ideas I have provide my priorities. The exhibit area does not define Moffett Park specifically
I have non.
I hope that it can become a clean, well maintained environment modern in its regards to climate and technology and still responsive in regards to people's needs.
I hope that this new Moffet Park is eco friendly and zero waste.
I just want Sunnyvale to be a healthier place to be in without worrying is this gonna affect my body.
I like to see a lively mixed use district, which emphasizes Small businesses, creative arts and community innovation businesses for all ages.
I live in Sunnyvale and commute into this area. Finishing the improvements to the Mathilda monster are important. Having some retail and more dining options in this area would be great.
I love that they're trying to keep cars away, less noise and people can enjoy the local wildlife. This would also potentially bring more wildlife as they'd feel more safe.
I really like the eco-friendly innovative ideas you have come up with. I hope the future will bring many more urban areas that respect nature.
I think any additional development should be done with climate change and see level rise in mind, and also should not increase traffic in the area.
I think it would be really cool if the office spaces were built down into the ground, to allow for lots of outdoor space on the surface. This space could be free to be used for sports, art, or just taking a walk.
I think it's important to build something that does not majorly disrupt the natural wildlife.
I think Moffett Park should be an area that is a blend of everything unique about this area. From high-tech offices to localized food and drink, as well as maintaining our cities pro -walk and bike regulations.
I think Moffett Park should be eco-friendly and promote the conservation of energy and limit greenhouse gas emissions. One way of doing this is creating safe and enjoyable environments to bike and walk such as trails that

are surrounded by nature. Another idea is to create rooftop gardens on top of office buildings which help pollinators.
I think sustainability should be a top priority. It would be nice if Moffett Park could educate the public about the environment and being green, especially given the site's proximity to the Baylands. Thanks for considering my ideas!
I think there <u>should</u> be more housing, but not before there is a local grocery there.
I want Moffett Park to be a place where people can hang out at shops and food establishments, while still being able to access the Baylands and appreciate the nature, as well as being able to use non-automotive transportation.
I want Moffett Park to become a good working space for companies while protecting the wetland environment around it.
I want somewhere I can go to be in nature that my rollator can handle and where I don't have to walk very far to see shorebirds.
I want to make this city an open place for everyone so that people can connect with nature.
I want to make very conscious of the wildlife surrounding it, it is a park after all. However, I do believe that existing companies should thrive and to only use the space that was not being used as actual park land. I also want to make sure there are coffee shops and fun little stores so that people will feel motivated to come, be productive, and leave happy.
I work in Sunnyvale, so would like more park space i could use, while at the same time believe that we need to curb the type of growth that has already overwhelmed our roads and housing.
I would ensure that the infrastructure of utilities such as sewer systems will be built in a sustainable position to prevent damage and expenses to residents. I would also design buildings with solar panels for an alternative and eco-friendly source of energy. In effort for native species to maintain relationships in the ecosystem, I would close off areas and educate the public how their actions can determine the lives of many animals. To maintain natural beauty, I would also close off areas to the public and prevent construction from occurring in those areas.
I would like to see expanded Open Space opportunities.
I would like to see more homes avail y for low income families.
I would like to see more public areas to recreate
I would like to see the modern business park that brings tech to park like settings. The campus buildings would like a community center for people wanting to start or grow a business or hold a meeting. Like those Plug and Play business when people rent the services of a receptionist and receive mail as they try to grow their business. This could also generate money for the city. It would also be nice to have an industrial kitchen so people running a food business can have the facilities to prepare their food product and use the kitchen as a place where food cart vendors can clean their carts and store their food. I wanted to have a hot dog cart business in

the summer but I need to have access to kitchen in order to get my licenses. Outside it would have access to public transportation and a special zone for ride share pickups Like Lyft. There would be bike and waling paths and maybe even a dog park. Play grounds and sports areas Maybe even allow for both a coffee shop and sandwich shop on site. Working folks in the new small business hum could get coffee and the families could take the kids to get a sandwich after taking a walk or playing basket ball. At any rate when designing the space, please invite people who are actual uses of public transportation and pedestrians and get their input. A lot of places are designed by people who would not necessarily use the facility or who actually get around the same way people who rely on public transportation or walking. Don't for get to add lot as charging stations and or outlets to charge our phones. Think 21st century and beyond.

I would love something like Newark's Silliman aquatic center.

I would love to see this area become similar to Google's vision for the Shoreline area, with less concrete, more blending into nature, and a very well designed mixed use community where people can live, work, and play in harmony with nature. Ideally this would include housing, some basic essential retail to support neighbor needs, some basic food/entertainment (think small local business cafe with small indoor or outdoor stage for local artists to perform). Maybe a dance/yoga studio (with a view of the bay?). Maybe some tech offices. Maybe some places where people can live and work, like a cafe with an owner apartment above it, or a dance studio with an owner apartment above it. Maybe a maker space for woodworking, pottery, painting, etc. The kind of neighborhood where people can truly LIVE, not just eat, sleep, make money and die. A place where their hearts and souls can be fed just as much as the rest of them. If there were room for a school of the arts I'd be all for that. I respect the need for light industrial, but I'm not sure this is the right place for it. If it were possible to create a mixed use neighborhood that included light industrial in a healthy, responsible way I'd be all for it. But I'm not sure if that is possible. -Steven Brown Artistic Director Chrysalis Youth Theatre

I would make more jobs for other people who need it the most and not disturb nature cause it might cause the climate to change.

I would want to make a sanctuary and preserve all the species at risk

I'd like a big park

I'd like Moffett Park to end up as a place myself and other community members would like to walk and bike around in.

I'd like to see areas created that reduce congestion and pollution from people and businesses. Sunnyvale is a densely populated city and we need more spaces that allow people to have distance

I'd love it to have open nature space for exploring, playgrounds for families and restaurants to eat at.

If development of business and housing are planned, then better access, both ingress and egress, need to be addressed. Would like to see more fami I'm

If we're going to invest in new housing, we need to ensure housing for our service industries, teachers, and such that work here but can't really afford to live here.
Improve access to transit, including Caltrain
Improve bikeability and open spaces
Improve non-automotive transportation Promote walkable and bikeable environments Create an eco-innovation district Include more eating areas Work with tech companies to create areas that can be shared by tech workers and citizens
Improve non-automotive transportation Promote walkable and bikeable environments Keep tech sector in Moffett area so Sunnyvale main areas can be for housing.
improve the 237/Mathilda/101-N interchange
Improve the biodiversity
Improving transit connections here will do so much to allow people from elsewhere to reach the Bay and enable more people to live in this part of Sunnyvale without having to drive
In general, I want the plan to help the city's economy but still take into consideration the wellbeing of the wildlife and wetlands we have in the bay.
Increase access to the area. Build automotive bridge over Mary or? Was in Sunnyvale plan 30 years ago.
Increase safe biking
integrate housing and office/light industry
Integrate into the final idea access via public transportation and bike lanes and access to public spaces with recreational facilities. Create a mixture between Santana Row and the Arriaga rec center in Menlo Park combined with mixed income housing closed to public transportation. Decide on a timeline and deliver on time. This is the third plan already. We lose faith in the process of we have to keep planning.
Invest in green technology, small businesses, guaranteed housing, free childcare, free internet.
It has to be eco-friendly because climate change is bad. It shouldn't destroy other habitats.
It is important of the Moffett Park district to be holistic in its conception by focusing thoughtful effort for housing at all levels, job opportunities and commerce with an environmental focus. Transportation access (non- auto) allow with walkable streets need to be clearly a part of the initial project thinking.
It is my belief that Moffett Park is built on Bay fill. If this is true, when the "Big One" (earthquake) jots us, the ground will turn into a gelatin-like substance and any building will go down into the liquified earth. Not good!
It needs to become a mixed-use district. It's a waste to see land in Moffet Park dedicated exclusively to the tech sector and nothing else. Look at it now, not a single soul is using that area.
It should be more environmental friendly.
It should remain as a historical place that had seen advances in aerospace industries. We should promote the area as a suitable place for aerospace industries.

It works be nice to have a nature open space alongside housing that is actually affordable. Having connections to lightrail/caltrain would be great too.
It would be more convenient if everything was closer together. For example, if there were homes and shops above the low offices. Before moving to Sunnyvale, I almost never had to cook. Now, a typical short walking trip takes me an hour, most of which is time spent watching out for cars. I imagine other people have it worse. This idea probably requires buildings to be rebuilt though. Maybe a more achievable idea is pedestrian-friendly timings at intersections that see large groups of pedestrians.
Its location next to the bay is ideal for enhancing recreational access (particularly trails). Regardless of what development is implemented, it would be foolish not to include rising sea levels in the planning.
Jobs for people who live nearby to shorten commutes and reduce traffic
Jobs-housing balance, restore channelized creeks to a more natural state, increase bike/ ped connections to the Bay edge
Just to have a new, fun city plan for everyone to enjoy as well as saving the biodiversity present around the city.
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Keep in mind that downtown Sunnyvale is growing, too, and make the Moffett Park plan coordinate with downtown. MP is isolated due to its location, so having transit connect the two areas would be ideal.
Keep it low! Nothing taller than three stories high.
Keep much acreage for public use for exercise and outdoor enjoyment. No total Google domination and Microsoft.
keep the area primarily commercial, non-residential.
Keep the city eco-friendly and preserve the wetlands. Use tourism in the wetlands to raise awareness of natural preservation.
Keep wild areas wild. Keep fast moving traffic away from creeks, trails, and levees. Don't build close to creeks. Don't build bird-killing glass walls. Respect the fact that adjacent open spaces and waterways are all that resident and migratory wildlife have left as habitat in this heavily paved place. And PROHIBIT THE FEEDING OF FERAL CATS.
Kid friendly
LARGE off leash dog park destination. An indoor area for play during the rainy season and a water feature for play during the hot season.
Leave it alone and don't ruin it.
Leave it alone. There are already too many tall buildings there that mar the landscape and go against the natural beauty of our area.
Leave the area a nice balance of AFFORDABLE housing. Other businesses besides Google and Facebook. Have a trade school so people can learn how to fix things. I have lived in Sunnyvale for 60 years.

Less focus on large businesses and more on small, independent companies (like downtown Sunnyvale), along with a strong tie to eco-innovation and stability as well as fostering creativity. More emphasis on below-market housing (rather than for “all income levels”) to encourage those of us who still can’t afford to buy a home here.
Less traffic if at all possible since this entire area is now overwhelmed. I live on the edge of this area so I want to be able to enjoy it. Not be able to leave the street I live on due to traffic.
Like the idea of keeping it as natural as possible. And returning it to a more natural place. Biking, walking, playing.
Like to see a combination of businesses, entertainment, and some housing.
Look at Santa Clara Related. Density. Fantastic entertainment and retail spaces. Easy public transit. Lots of housing units. Lots of office. They're not making more land, so go big and make it accessible via transit.
Lower income housing, to put people close to jobs. Everyone benefits. Plan for climate change, sea level rise.
Maintain open space areas, dining and activity areas
Make a garden which provides fruits and veggies for the homeless!
Make a plan that works for everyone, not just the wealthy techies of SV.
Make it a flagship example of how tech/light industrial can be integrated into the transitional foreshore ecosystem of the bay fringes.
make it a wetland nature center
Make it architecturally interesting, walkable, connected to train station.
Make it one big natural park with lots of trees and a big lawn , playgrounds for kids and walking paths so people can exercise.
make sure it makes the community feel welcome.
make sure this is also dog friendly area
Make sure to preserve wildlife by promoting methods to reduce climate change such as reducing carbon emissions by traveling on bike.
make the booragas bike trail more safe
Making it a multiuse sports area for children football/baseball/basketball/soccer/swimming
Minimize damage to ecosystems and increase lower end affordable housing.
Mitigate climate change
Mitigate climate change
Mix of work, housing, recreation/nature
Mixed use
Mixed use & walkable/bike able, leave lots of nature
Mixed use Residential Green belts Industry all in harmony

Mixed use, welcoming spaces for all, affordable housing, outdoor spaces
Moffett Field has a unique history that needs to be preserved in some reasonable manner.
Moffett Park ambience would be transformed from barren to lush with extensive native vegetation. Development extent will address impending sea level rise and higher ground water levels by design constraints that will avoid high public safety risks and infrastructure costs in future decades.
Moffett Park is overbuilt already with ample transit options that are grossly underutilized. To add even more employment and housing would be irresponsible, particularly because jamming growth into the most northerly part of the city would make life worse for ALL Sunnyvale neighborhoods. Perhaps we look at a truly sustainable model with small or limited population growth
Moffett Park is well-served by transit, close to jobs, and close to the Bay Trail and Baylands Park. As such it is an ideal location for housing. My vision of Moffett Park is for it to be a fully integrated neighborhood, with homes, jobs, recreation, and shopping. To accomplish this goal, I believe the city should be targeting at least 10,000 homes in Moffett Park, to match the proposed development in North Bayshore. The city should also be working with VTA to consider adding a bus lane or even a light rail spur on Mathilda to connect Moffett Park to downtown, and should prioritize a fully protected bike route on Borregas/Sunnyvale connecting the Bay Trail to downtown.
Moffett Park should take advantage of its access to VTA, and develop businesses around VTA stations.
More areas for nature and wildlife, native plants, hiking trails
More bike lanes
More hike and bike
More housing
More housing to make it more of a community
More job opportunities in Sunnyvale, which can come from more tech offices. It will also reduce commute for Sunnyvale residents.
More mixed use: apartments, shops, restaurants. Right now it is a wasteland of high rise offices with no amenities
More natural open space
more nature, less negative impact on the environment
More open space
MORE PARK AND SHOS
More parkland while providing a natural habitat for species along the bay.
More parks
More parks and open spaces. Limit the height of all buildings, whether commercial or residential.

Most of the above AND: 1) Truly affordable housing for hourly wage workers. 2) Protection of the adjacent existing Open Space levees and trails (behind WPCP) from fast moving electric and human-powered traffic (e.g., electric scooters, high speed cyclists, activities incompatible with the daily needs of existing flora and fauna). 3) Be mindful that MOFFETT PARK IS ADJACENT TO OPEN SPACE and should support, rather than exploit that area. 4) Preserve safe access for non-Moffett Park residents to access this Open Space by car (parallel parking on a high-speed road like Caribbean does not fulfill this requirement).
Multi use like shoreline
Multi-generational community (significant units of senior housing + preschool facilities with recreation options for all ages, abilities, a la Magical Bridge). Also nearby transit hub to make access easier all around.
My big idea would be to prioritize protecting the species the issue of the sea-level rise.
My biggest ideas for the Moffett Park is for there to places where animals live on there own so that they're not being being bothered by anybody.
My main idea for Moffett park is to promote walk able and bike able environments because I think its important for people to get out and experience some exercise while being in a safe area where they are sure they will be safe from traffic.
My preference is more open space. Housing could be added, if it included more moderate priced housing. Please no more office space ... there is already a huge imbalance of offices to housing. I am pretty distressed with our City Council as I do not feel they listen to their constituents.
Natural area with more biking/walking and other recreational areas.
Nature oriented activities.
nature! No new housing! Too much traffic and people already!
Needs to be designed for sustainability. And needs to be affordable, because around here nothing is.
No big ideas, small scale is better.
No buildings with the exception of lavatories for the open space visitors. Yes, Sunnyvale won't make money this way but it is BETTER for the people and the environment.
No more housing unless it is for Lockheed
No new office parks
Not more tech.
Nothing specific
Observes best practices for a new, neighborhood community rich in diverse diversity of all kinds. For example, BMR, fair housing, equal opportunity, affirmative action, interfaith counsel, affinity groups, social clubs/societies, unions, professional organizations, business associations, revitalization affiliates, political advocacy groups, etc.
Office growth needs to be balanced with infrastructure improvements as well. Wider roads, more crossing points to that area etc. Pre Coronavirus, mathilda was becoming a parking lot.

office space during the working week, public enjoyment during weekends!
open land, open parks
Open space
Open space for people to hike, bike and enjoy our unique environment close to be bay
Open space with housing please
Open space, low income housing
Open space, no more housing...need green space
Open Space. Sustain/increase biodiversity.
open spaces and transit connections (light rail) to downtown, where I live. couldn't tell from your list of neighborhoods which one is mine.
Outdoor areas
Outdoor cinema for summer movies with food trucks and music fun for kids and adults
Outdoor markets, walking trails, park.
Outdoor space with walking paths/ bike trails, connected to a transit center for VTA with small stores, cafes, and dining/drinks
Overall, to just make Moffett Park an eco-friendly environment.
Park
Park at the bay
Park, nature, athletic area
Partner with high tech companies with policies that encourage them to improve bike baths and non-automotive infrastructure. These can be leveraged on weekends by the community as part of larger park improvement process.
Pedestrian friendly micro communities that have most of the basics local so more people can access necessities with less car use. Easier for those businesses to offer services/ products with less plastic & packaging - ideally?
Perform a careful assessment of the impact on traffic and new educational/school requirements.
Please consider all expected effects of climate change over the next several decades. e.g. sea level rise under the IPCC upper-end models will put everything between Java Drive and the Bay under water by ~60 years from now, absent efforts to prevent that. Better to invest in prevention now.
Please don't increase the housing to jobs balance by adding more jobs than the city and area can absord with the housing now available. Please do what you can to protect the wildlife in the city; many people come to Sunnyvale to look at the birds.
Please increase green cover. Moffett is choking under constructions and congestion.
Please make a better biking network

Please make preserving our vital wetlands your TOP priority: not just a tiny corner of the area, but all of it.
Please STOP adding surface parking, ban additional surface parking and instead require parking garages for all new construction. In fact we drastically need to remove the dearth of surface parking that is already a blight in this neighborhood! The two brand new glass Google buildings are surrounded by surface parking and its a total waste and as backwards as having phone booths. On top of the visual blight, this area is in a flood plain so its even worse to cover it with concrete. We need to promote the ability of the ground to absorb heavy rainfall and flood waters. We also need to discourage cars, but the cars we will have are easier to connect to electric charging while keeping them cool from the sun inside a parking garage. Then the open spaces that would have been parking lots can now be full of trees and parks and sculptures and playgrounds and paths/trails and open areas!
Preparing for managed retreat. Preserving wildlife, especially bird habitat. Promoting native plants.
Preserve a maximum ratio of open space to building anything new.
Preserve access to the levees beyond the Sewage Treatment Plant, and build additional parking for people accessing the levees.
Preserve and protect wildlife and wildlife corridors as an area of urban interface. Provide access and education for restoration and renewal.
Preserve as much of the natural environment as possible and limit impact to local and migrating species.
preserve present features as much as one can. minimize impact of development. an example would be Monterey Peninsula. High Tech offices and living area should be integrated so, people can walk to office/work. kind of like a college campus.
Preserve rare open space!
Preserve the wetlands and help people appreciate them
PRESERVE WETLANDS -- limit walkways to encourage wildlife. We a snuffing out wildlife everywhere .. mountain bikes are literally ruining our open spaces which were supposed to be protected by MidPen.
Preserve wild space.
Preserve wildlife and don't add to traffic congestion
preserve/create valuable natural habitat for wildlife, most of which has been destroyed in the area, while facilitating some amount of public access to these types of areas
Preserving land by the Bay is the most important piece of conservation for our region right now.
preserving nature (?)
preserving open space
Prevent the President from landing there
Promote climate change mitigation and resilience, and provide opportunities for the community to learn about and connect to nature along the Bay.

Promote environments where nature and people can grow together. Local farm space, lots of trees with walkable paths.
Promote nightlife like in Santana row and day family activities like kayaking
Promote walkable and bikeable environments
Promote walkable and bikeable environments
Protect nature and habitat, and maintain animal corridors near creeks and waterways. Keep electric vehicles off nearby trails and levees.
Protect Sunnyvale from Climate changes such as Sea Level Rise, in order to provide benefits to the whole of Sunnyvale for a dangerous move such as aggressively advancing development into a known inundation zone, against state policy and against prudent financial planning and city planning.
Protecting wildlife and preparing to mitigate sea level rise and climate change are of utmost importance
Provide access to SF Bay, create additional parks and preserve open spaces
Provide and preserve a natural space for the community in the south bay.
Provide more interesting walking/biking/commuting opportunities that connect the rest of Sunnyvale to the bay trail while supporting the bay and inland ecosystems.
Put some money in the city coffers before the development is swallowed by rising sea levels.
Realign the light rail along the freeway for faster regional trip times. Provide free bikeshare to and from the new alignment, as well as a loop shuttle (like existing VTA #56) to serve businesses in the area. Borregas and Crossman only serve around 125pax/day each, nearly the lowest on the line, and the transit center could be relocated to the Sheraton.
Recognize the history of the space (nasa, lockheed, blue cube, navy)
Reduce congestion and overpopulation
Reduce impact on habitats for migratory and resident wildlife.
Reduce traffic on mathilda. VTA light rail down mathilda
Regardless of whether the tech, light industrial, or affordable housing sectors are increased, it should include primary focus on supporting the ecology, supporting bikes and pedestrians, and creating greenbelt and open spaces for the increasingly dense Sunnyvale population to use and enjoy.
Regional trail connections and enhancing resilience to climate change by native vegetation that can buffer our built infrastructure.
Reinforce the impacts of climate change and sea-level rise
Remove buildings, asphalt, and other human-made structures. Expand, renovate, re-create natural habitat for wildlife. Replace just a small fraction of the wetlands & riparian ecosystems that have been destroyed over decades of development. Restitution.

Require that all buildings operate on a carbon neutral basis, and require that all power is generated locally with renewable energy.
Reserve open space
Restoration (native plant reintroduction) of salt marsh upland-transition habitats
Restore nature
restore wetland
Retreat from Sea Level Rise. Only.
REZONE Limit office development. Build housing.
Safe way to get around on bikes.
sea level rise must be factored in
Set example for development in anticipation of sea level rise over time
Smart Development
Some nice parks for family use
Stop all building now. Developers must pay upfront money needed to add lanes to existing streets and rapid, frequent, no-cost-for-residents shuttle service is operational. This will be approx. \$1 billion per mile of frontage on streets in Moffett Park.
Stop creating additional traffic, less lanes to eliminate speeding that already exists
Sunnyvale as a whole needs (better) public transportation. Diversity should also apply to the community: with the latest wave of megacorp offices, the already lacking community will further come apart. Sunnyvale - I think - should be home to PEOPLE rather than offices and megacorps. Also Europe-level public transportation would be what a city made of people need, rather than offices and parking lots.
Take best practices from cities and create innovative, world class urban ecosystem that increases our declining biodiversity at all levels.
Tech museum of the history of the area.
That sounds good!
That we can still enjoy nature and trails
That's your job.
The 5 items I selected above cover it all.
The above appears to be a good place to start
the above sounds great!
The Bay Area is overcrowded, and with the "new normal" catalyzed by the COVID-19 pandemic of increased work from home, it is becoming critical to plan and build open spaces, which are designed with mental and physical well being in mind, and offer large areas where social distancing restrictions can be observed, while people can

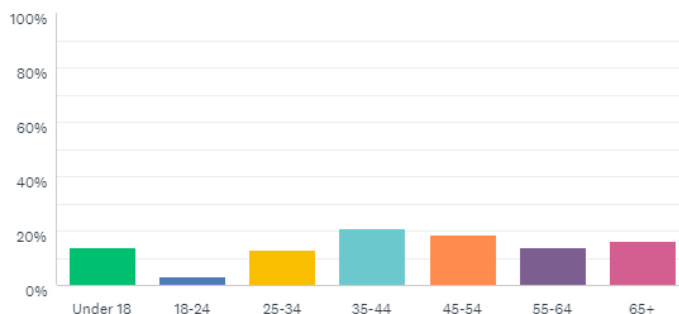
still work on their physical and mental well being (hint - the increased density of NY has proven to be a liability during this COVID-19 crisis).
The city should be 100% powered by renewable energy, like Masdar City in Abu Dhabi.
The combination of new transportation alternatives, new housing, and access to the nearby bay and parks could supply needed housing in a very attractive environment.
The current area around Moffet Park is not green enough, [1] with an insufficient tree cover -- it would be great to have more greenery around the office spaces. [2] There are no sidewalks between office buildings in some areas of Moffet Park, this makes simple things like walking outside for a 1:1 or walking over to another office building challenging.
The habitat along the Bay is unique and invaluable! To create spaces where native plant community's thrive and climate change is accounted for should be a top priority.
The more nature the better. We r too dense now and losing our orchards. Too much traffic, schools are impacted. We keep building high density housing without adding vital services like new schools, library's, parks, or fire stations.
The only forecast I saw present in your slides in regards to SLR was for 3 feet. It is clear that there will be far more than this. The majority of this area will be inundated by 2100. Adding housing here is a horrible idea, as these people will just need to be relocated down the road. The best idea is to use this space for SLR protection. IF there are going to be buildings, I suggest that they not be all glass as we see now. We need to think outside the box and look at concepts such as vertical forests (buildings with balconies large enough and strong enough to support native vegetation including trees). This increases green space, keeps buildings cooler (fight heat island effect), and provides micro habitat space for things such as birds.
The rent is too high, etc.
The type of fun vibe similar to Santana Row.
There needs to be housing close to business to reduce car trips in the area. There are no restaurants or other ways to access food currently for employees. Lots of green open space and bike/foot paths do the bay.
Three full Bike routes from Baylands Park to Moffet, connecting to Mountain View and Santa Clara. Better bike and ped connections into the area, over 101/237 More walkable and bike friendly streets. This is dead flat and there is no excuse not to have infrastructure that prioritizes human power over motor vehicles. Better connections to transit.
To bring people together and to enjoy nature together.
To create a space for work, life and education
To create an ecosystem friendly area where people and animals can live in harmony respecting our earth, while making it better.
To create community open green spaces.

To decentivize office space because we do not need more jobs. We need housing for people who work here and areas with no vehicular traffic. We need to flatten the curve on the population. More density is not a good thing (note Covid-19).
To go there and enjoy the bay and nature.
To make Moffett a place we can all be proud of
To make this park fun
To preserve and protect plants and animals while still growing the city.
Top priority: improve non-car transportation in area. Next priority: add amenities to make it more mixed-use, not just for corporate campuses. Then, to the extent possible, capitalize on the proximity to the Bay to enhance natural features and prepare for sea level rise impacts.
Transform suburban office park into a diverse mixed use neighborhood
Transit to the connecting areas around Sunnyvale is huge! Zoning for BART could be done now!
Tree-lined streets appealing for pedestrians and bikers will promote public health and reduce emission from automobiles. Choose tree species that are resilient to climate change, plant them where they have the biggest impact, and give them ample rooting space for long-term health. Use native plants as understory vegetation to enhance biodiversity.
Ultra high density adjacent to VTA light rail as well as Lockheed transit center. Much like Santa Clara's 15 to 20 story buildings near VTA Lick Mill and Old Ironsides stations.
Unique, mixed-use hub and a magnet for high-tech and R&D businesses.
Use all of Lockheed's land for wetlands to adapt to sea level rise
Use it as a place to research and make nature and its ideas better.
Vibrant joint residential/business
Walkable and bikable. Affordable housing.
walkable neighborhood where people can live, work, shop w/o cars
Walking and biking friendly living
Walking and biking trails
Walking biking ecological area
we always have to strive to preserve the ecosystem and lower of climate change impact. I think one simple idea is to establish a natural land to building/construction ratio that has to be respected. In addition, the construction phase makes it easier to make changes and introduce environmentally-friendly aspects such as walls and floors that naturally don't absorb much heat to reduce heat absorption (during summer), but also large glass windows to let in as much light as possible to reduce the use of artificial light. The buildings can also be built to have solar panels and buildings should be designed to optimize as much solar energy to enter as possible. Lastly, the

companies that want to move in will have to adhere to a strict waste rule and pay if they pass the limit. All funds will go to protecting the natural beauty.
we just need to start using more environmental stuff.
We need housing
We need to back all buildings away from the Bay's edge and plan for SLR adaptation.
Well-connected for biking/walking, biodiverse, with thoughtfully planned accessibility to the bay trails, Baylands Park, and the unique outdoor recreational opportunities.
What is the land currently being used for? Was the City successful in carrying out the vision from the original 2004 plan? Why was the plan amended in 2013? Why are you asking this question? Your nearing the end of the project timeline--I'm assuming that you're not going to go back to the drawing board, even if a new and brilliant idea was submitted.
Whatever it is, it just has to be NEW. Something different. This. Is. Our. Chance.
Whatever it takes to mitigate climate change and preserve bayside habitat. We live in a jewel of an ecosystem and we need to consider what our choices will mean for the next several hundred years.
Whatever you do great public transit is key. Congestion is horrible there now. Sea level rise is a big concern as well. A monorail or loop to move people; and buildings that withstand rising water and earthquakes will be important. Sailing and canoeing opportunities that are in harmony with wildlife and nature's biodiversity.
Will this be a healthy place for children and all our aging seniors? How will you build housing on top of the toxic plumes(/what does that mean when the groundwater rises with SLR)? How will you reduce all the air pollution from vehicle traffic? How will you serve the needs of the neighboring Title 1 schools in Lakewood and Morse Park? How will you minimize displacement for existing renters? Will the housing include age-in-place units? Units where families can live with their aging parents? Will bike paths be separated from vehicle routes? Do we need cars at all?
Work places that close at night, within walking distance of housing, all with downward pointing night lighting to minimize light pollution.
Would like to see mixed use housing/retail and activity centers (urban villages). We should have a people mover/tram from downtown to Moffett Park. THAT would help traffic throughout the city.
Zero-GHG-emission buildings, walkable/bikeable neighborhood, high density housing, mixed use/non-auto-oriented development

Question 3 – What is your age range?

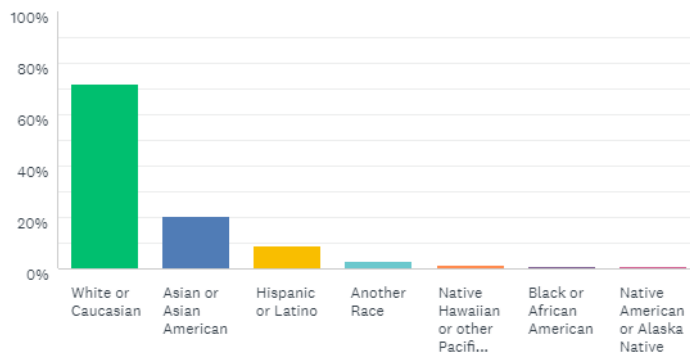
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ Under 18	13.94%	58
▼ 18-24	3.13%	13
▼ 25-34	12.98%	54
▼ 35-44	21.15%	88
▼ 45-54	18.51%	77
▼ 55-64	14.18%	59
▼ 65+	16.11%	67
TOTAL		416

Question 4 – What best describes your background?

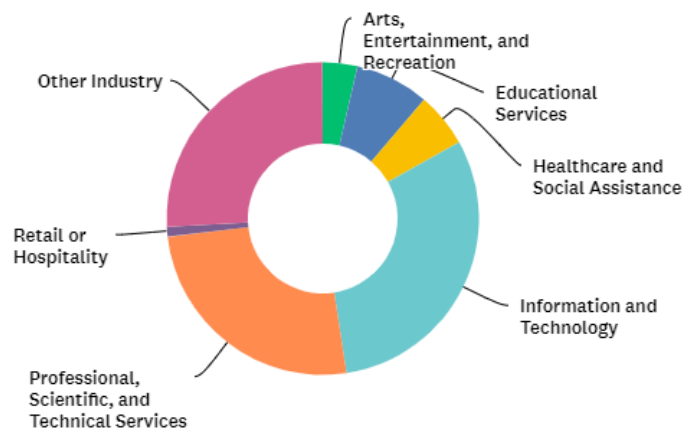
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ White or Caucasian	71.81%	293
▼ Asian or Asian American	20.59%	84
▼ Hispanic or Latino	8.82%	36
▼ Another Race	3.19%	13
▼ Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	1.47%	6
▼ Black or African American	1.23%	5
▼ Native American or Alaska Native	0.98%	4
Total Respondents: 408		

Question 5 – What industry do you work in?

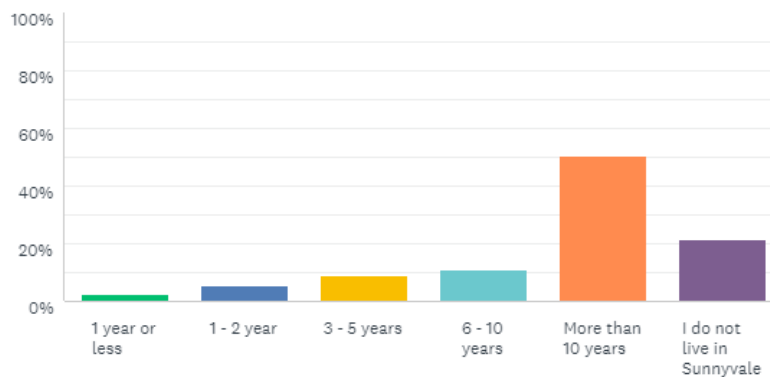
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	3.58%	14
▼ Educational Services	7.67%	30
▼ Healthcare and Social Assistance	5.63%	22
▼ Information and Technology	30.69%	120
▼ Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	25.58%	100
▼ Retail or Hospitality	1.02%	4
▼ Other Industry	25.83%	101
TOTAL		391

Question 6 – How long have you lived in Sunnyvale?

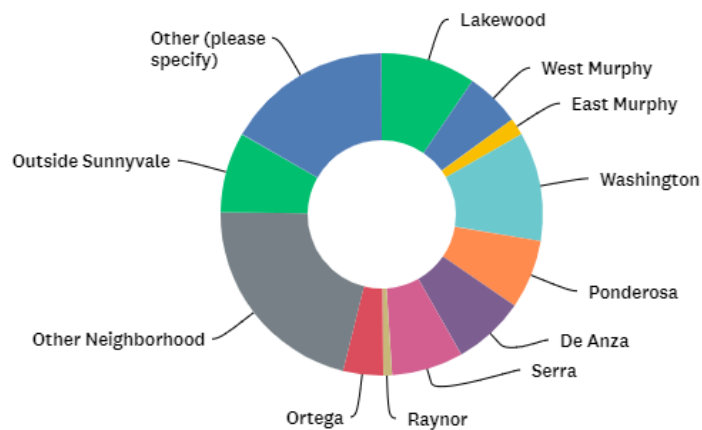
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ 1 year or less	2.65% 11
▼ 1 - 2 year	5.30% 22
▼ 3 - 5 years	9.16% 38
▼ 6 - 10 years	10.84% 45
▼ More than 10 years	50.60% 210
▼ I do not live in Sunnyvale	21.45% 89
TOTAL	415

Question 7 – If you live in Sunnyvale, what neighborhood do you live in?

Answered: 347 Skipped: 79



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ Lakewood	9.51%	33
▼ West Murphy	5.48%	19
▼ East Murphy	1.73%	6
▼ Washington	10.95%	38
▼ Ponderosa	6.92%	24
▼ De Anza	7.20%	25
▼ Serra	7.20%	25
▼ Raynor	0.86%	3
▼ Ortega	4.03%	14
▼ Other Neighborhood	21.33%	74
▼ Outside Sunnyvale	8.07%	28
▼ Other (please specify)	Responses 16.71%	58
TOTAL		347



Community Priorities Survey Results

April 2021



Sunnyvale

Overview

The Moffett Park *Community Priorities Survey* was a digital engagement opportunity intended to solicit comments, feedback, and insight from members of the community as part of the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update process. The survey consisted of fifteen questions, oriented around five key themes: guiding principles, housing, amenities, open space, and urban design. It concluded with a free response, and demographic questions.

Altogether, the survey was active for a total of 46 days between March 2, 2021 and April 16, 2021. It was hosted on Open City Hall: a digital engagement platform that the City of Sunnyvale has used in the past for several projects and engagement efforts. Responses were submitted through both the Open City Hall site, as well as the Moffett Park Specific Plan website (moffettparksp.com). In total, the survey received 432 unique responses.

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Context

The Moffett Park *Community Priorities Survey* was published as a component of the overall community engagement strategy for the Moffett Park Specific Plan Update. In light of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent public health response, digital engagement has featured prominently over the past year as an alternative to in-person collaboration.

A series of public workshops were hosted virtually by the project team throughout Fall 2020 and Winter 2021. These workshops were oriented around specific key topics and challenges facing Moffett Park, including sea level rise, climate change, transportation, infrastructure, and land uses. Each of these workshops was followed by an official City Council Study Session, allowing members of the public along with commissioners to react and respond. Materials and recordings of these workshops are available at moffettparksp.com/public-workshops

The *Community Priorities Survey* was launched at the conclusion of the final public workshop, also held on March 2, 2021. This workshop focused on matters of land use, market and economic conditions, open space, and housing: key themes that are reflected in the survey questions. Announcements were made the following day through the Moffett Park Specific Plan newsletter, Open City Hall, and the project website, notifying members of the public that the survey was active and receiving responses.

Survey Breakdown

I. Access

The *Community Priorities Survey* was published through Open City Hall, and could be accessed through two platforms:

1. OpenTownHall.com, through the City of Sunnyvale's personal portal.
2. The Moffett Park Specific Plan website (moffettparksp.com), curated by Raimi + Associates under direction of the City of Sunnyvale.

Members of the public were notified of the survey through several platforms:

3. The Moffett Park Specific Plan website (moffettparksp.com),
4. Moffett Park Specific Plan newsletter, published by the City of Sunnyvale.
5. Open Town Hall, where *registered* users received formal announcements through the City of Sunnyvale's account.*

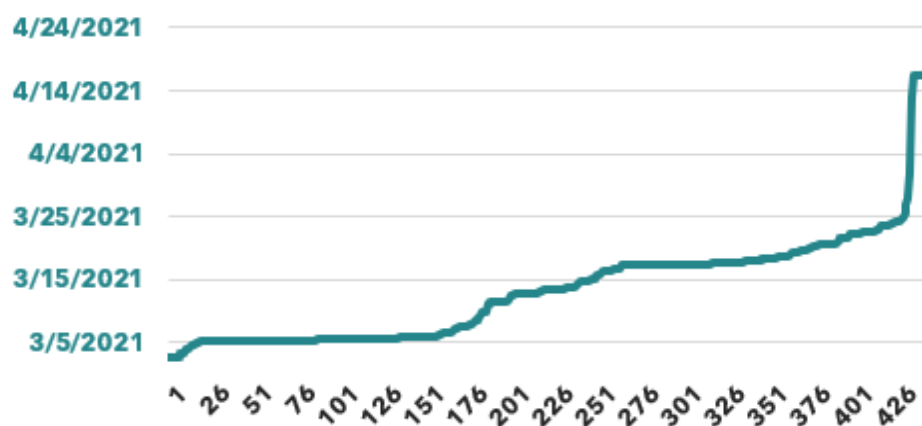
**Note:* Open Town Hall allows users to respond to active surveys as either registered or unregistered entries. Registration is voluntary, with no impact on the quality or content of the survey. For the purposes of this summary report, registered and unregistered responses have been consolidated with no distinctions made.

Visitors could access these platforms 24/7 through any digital device (including desktop, tablet, mobile) during the collection period (March 2, 2021 – April 16, 2021). Distribution was entirely digital, and no physical or printed surveys were circulated.

Duplicate submissions were not explicitly prohibited, but an analysis of all 432 responses indicate that no submissions were repeated.

II. Response Summary

A total of 432 individual responses were collected. The survey received 921 unique visitors, resulting in an effective response rate of 47%.



III. Guiding Principles

Question 1: Pick your top 3 guiding principles.

The Moffett Park Specific Plan project has seven guiding principles that were introduced at the very beginning of the project. These principles are featured on the project website, and were also highlighted in each public workshop presentations.

The responses were recorded as follows, presented in descending order based on total votes:

	<i>Guiding Principle</i>	Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Create a connected, accessible district that prioritizes the movement of people over vehicles to reduce climate pollution and to support a healthy community.	260	61%
2	Create a healthy, resilient, and biodiverse environment.	200	47%
3	Cultivate a dynamic and connected public spaces that accommodate the physical and social needs of all users.	188	44%
4	Establish Moffett Park as a model community through its commitment to comprehensively addressing resilience, climate protection, and equity in all activities.	186	44%
5	Evolve Moffett Park into a vibrant and inclusive community where all people can thrive.	128	30%
6	Integrate innovative and emerging technologies in the district to support the community wide goals.	102	24%
7	Maintain and strengthen Moffett Park as a diverse economic engine that supports economic prosperity for all.	93	22%

Question 2: City Council's direction is to redefine Moffett Park as an "Ecological and Innovation District." What elements of an Eco-Innovation District are most important to you? (Pick top 3)

The vision of Moffett Park states: "Moffett Park is an integral part of Sunnyvale, and a well-connected ecological innovation district with a diverse mix of uses that serves as a model of resilience, climate protection, equity, and economic opportunity."

Central to this vision is the concept of ecological innovation district: a topic that was discussed at each public workshop, and continues to influence the desired characteristics for the future Moffett Park. Additional information and resources are available on the project website.

Eco-Innovation Elements		Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Integrating habitat into open space and street design	240	56%
2	Holistic approach in addressing climate change and sustainability	187	44%
3	New transit connections between Moffett Park and Downtown	180	42%
4	Reducing energy and water use	112	26%
5	Green buildings	88	21%
6	Innovative infrastructure (district systems)	86	20%
7	Social equity platform for development	68	16%
8	Provide new spaces for business incubation	57	13%
9	Other*	56	13%
10	Provide new spaces for non-profits	55	13%
11	Smart City information and communication technology (ICT)	54	13%

* *Other*: Responses can be found in the Appendix.

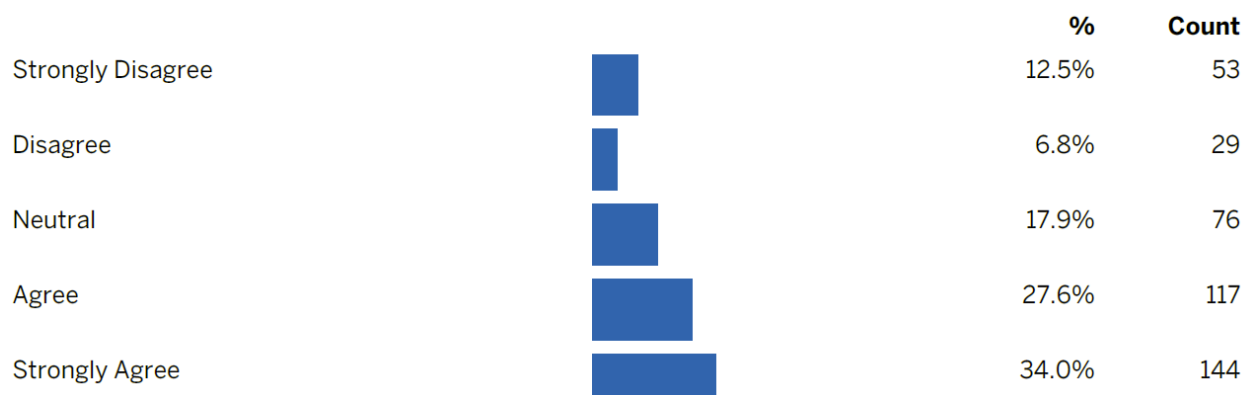
IV. Housing

Although Moffett Park today is an exclusively commercial and industrial district, the City must consider opportunities for new housing developments to meet issues of housing availability and affordability. The project team was directed by City Council to research and investigate the feasibility and impact of introducing residential uses into Moffett Park, and discussions are ongoing regarding the appropriate and balanced scale of residential development for the area.

Question 3: *Housing should be added to Moffett Park to create a vibrant and inclusive community.* (Strongly Disagree, Disagree, Neutral, Agree, Strongly Agree)



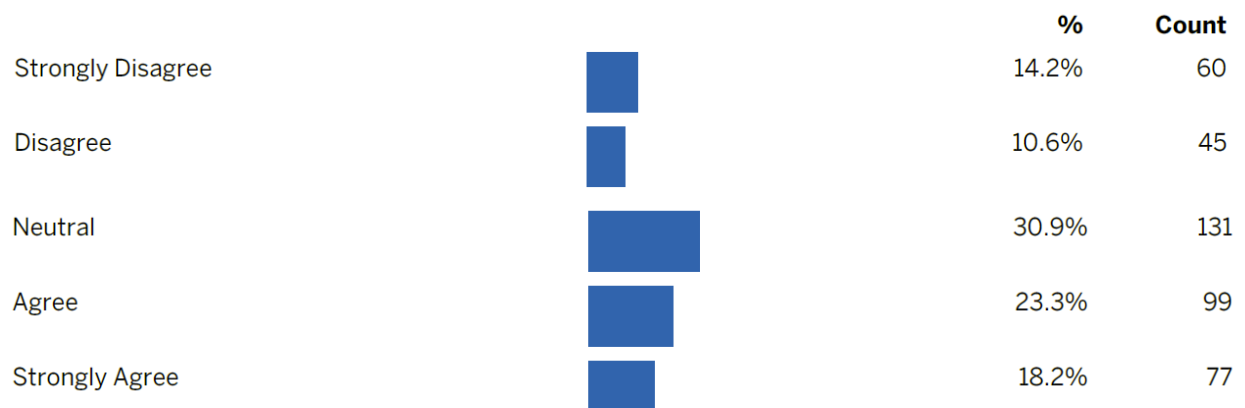
Question 4: *Housing should be added to Moffett Park to support retail, restaurants, and commercial services.*



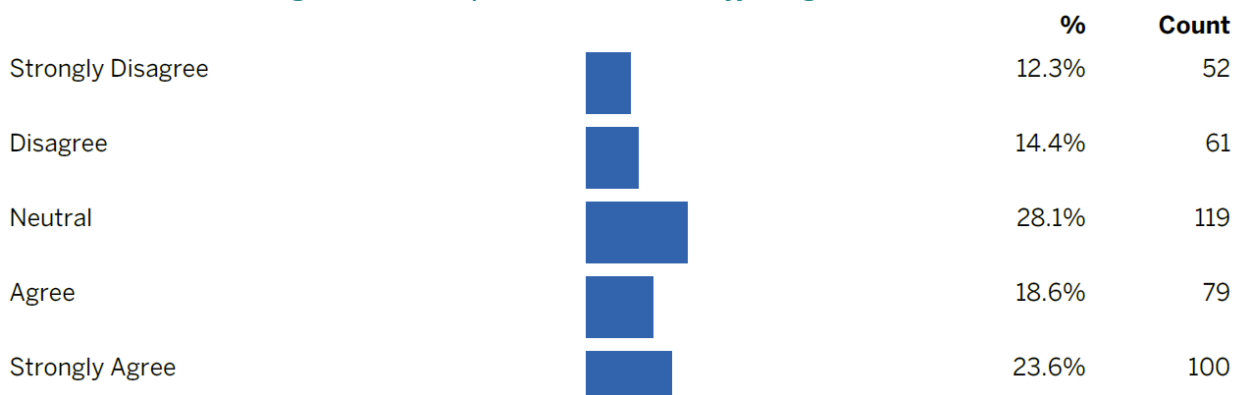
Question 5: *Housing should be added to Moffett Park to reduce commute distances and improve transportation.*



Question 6: *Housing growth should be balanced with office growth.*



Question 7: *Housing should be prioritized over office growth.*



Question 8: Moffett Park should remain an employment center with NO housing.



Question 9: If you support adding housing to Moffett Park, what types of housing are most important to you? (Pick top 3)

<i>Services</i>		Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Affordable Housing	248	65%
2	Housing for young adults/working professionals	220	57%
3	Housing for families with children	166	44%
4	Accessible housing for persons with disabilities	92	24%
5	Multi-generational housing	80	21%
6	Senior Housing	78	20%
7	Transitional and/or supportive housing	77	20%
8	Other	41	10%

V. Services & Amenities

A key trait of eco-innovation districts is a mixed use community that balances residential uses with a broad range of community services and facilities. These services can include commercial establishments, institutional uses, public transit, and recreational space.

Question 10: *If Moffett Park becomes a mixed-use community, how would you prioritize the following services? (Pick top 4)*

Services		Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Grocery store/healthy food options	341	84%
2	Restaurants/food and beverage	329	81%
3	Neighborhood serving retail/shopping	243	60%
4	Personal and professional services	149	37%
5	Health care clinics/medical offices	142	35%
6	Civic and cultural institutions	125	31%
7	Entertainment/music venues	110	27%
8	Regional retail (big box retail)	23	6%

Question 11: *If Moffett Park becomes a mixed-use community, how would you prioritize the following amenities? (Pick top 4)*

Amenities		Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Bike/pedestrian infrastructures	346	81%
2	Parks, plazas, and recreational open space	343	81%
3	Wildlife habitat and natural spaces	286	68%
4	Transportation services	190	45%
5	Affordable housing (above what the City requires)	161	38%
6	School or educational facility	122	28%
7	Childcare facilities	103	24%
8	Digital infrastructure and telecommunication services	80	19%
9	Satellite library	79	18%
10	Local business preservation/retention	78	18%
11	Other	22	5.2%

VI. Open Space

Open space conversations have featured prominently in every public workshop, as it engages with so many other topics including climate change, stormwater management, ecological management, recreation, and habitat protection. Recognizing that Moffett Park's proximity to existing open space resources, opportunities exist to introduce different types of open space to complement places like Baylands Park and Twin Creeks Sports Complex.

Question 12: What types of open space should be prioritized in Moffett Park?

Ranking:

1. **Natural areas/open space** (wetlands, riparian corridors, habitat areas)
2. **Mobility** (bikeways, trails, comfortable sidewalks, car-free paseos)
3. **Social/community** (playgrounds, picnic areas, dog parks, retail plazas, outdoor dining)
4. **Civic and cultural** (performance, farmers market, celebration/event space)
5. **Sports and active recreation** (sports fields, courts, running tracks, fitness areas)

Question 13: What size should new open spaces and parks in Moffett Park be? (Please select all that apply)

<i>Amenities</i>		Total Votes	Percentage of Total
1	Linear Park/Natural Greenway	334	80%
2	Neighborhood park (1-10 acres)	240	58%
3	District/community park (10-25 acres)	196	47%
4	Urban plaza/town square (1-2 acres)	166	40%
5	Mini park (less than 1 acre)	98	24%

Question 14: *What kinds of activities would you most like to see in Moffett Park's open space network?* (Please select your top 5 activities/amenities or add your own)

<i>Open space activities and amenities</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	Multi-use hiking and biking trails	288	68%
2	Bikeways	232	55%
3	Habitat areas with limited access	215	51%
4	Community gardens and urban agriculture	165	39%
5	Farmers market	137	32%
6	Playgrounds	121	28%
7	Food and beverage	117	27%
8	Picnic areas	101	24%
9	Stormwater management	93	22%
10	Community facilities	78	18%
11	Dog Park	75	17%
12	Recreational facilities	74	17%
13	Performance and event spaces	72	17%
14	Public art	55	13%
15	Retail	52	12%
16	Outdoor educational programming	42	10%
17	Other	12	3%

Question 15: *What recreational facilities would you most like to see in Moffett Park? (Please select your top 3 activities/amenities or add your own)*

Recreational Facilities		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	Flex/multi-sport fields	225	59%
2	Aquatic facilities	124	33%
3	Exercise equipment	121	32%
4	Basketball	91	24%
5	Tennis Courts	88	23%
6	Soccer fields	86	22%
7	Other	63	17%
8	Cricket pitches	40	10%
9	Pickleball courts	30	8%
10	Baseball/softball fields	28	7%

Question 16: *What programs and features would make Moffett Park's public spaces intercultural and inclusive? (Select all that apply)*

Programs and Features		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	Space for cultural festivals/events	267	68%
2	Reservable event space	202	52%
3	Community participation in design and programming	179	46%
4	Reservable group picnic areas	178	45%
5	Community Center	176	45%
6	Public Art Program	172	44%
7	Other	16	4%

VII. Urban Design & Form

A continuation of the open space discussion, urban design focuses the discussion around topics such as building form, block and street design, mobility infrastructure including sidewalks and bikeways, and parking facilities.

Question 17: Please prioritize the following urban design strategies for Moffett Park. (Pick top 4)

<i>Urban Design Strategies</i>		Total Responses	Percentage of Total
1	New safe/separated bike facilities connection Moffett park to other parts of Sunnyvale	269	66%
2	Increase in urban forest through street trees and wide setbacks for landscaping	216	53%
3	Small blocks to create walkable network of streets and paths	210	51%
4	Ensure people are within a 10-minute walk of parks and open spaces	161	40%
5	New safe/separated bike facilities within Moffett Park	143	35%
6	Allow building heights to exceed that of existing office buildings in exchange for additional on-site amenities, including public open space	130	32%
7	Increase density of development to support new transit options	121	30%
8	Provide more opportunities for public/private buses to avoid congestion	78	19%
9	Create a park-once district	55	13%
10	Provide additional capacity on roads for private vehicles during peak travel times	49	12%
11	Provide parking for employees of Moffett Park	46	11%

VIII. Free Response: Your Big Idea

Question 18: *What is your big idea for the future of Moffett Park?*

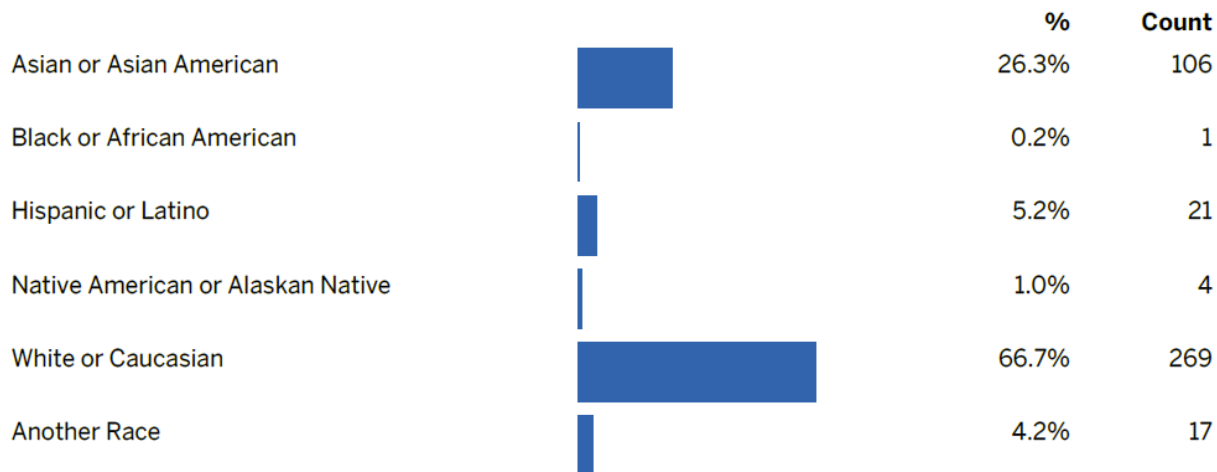
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IX. Demographics

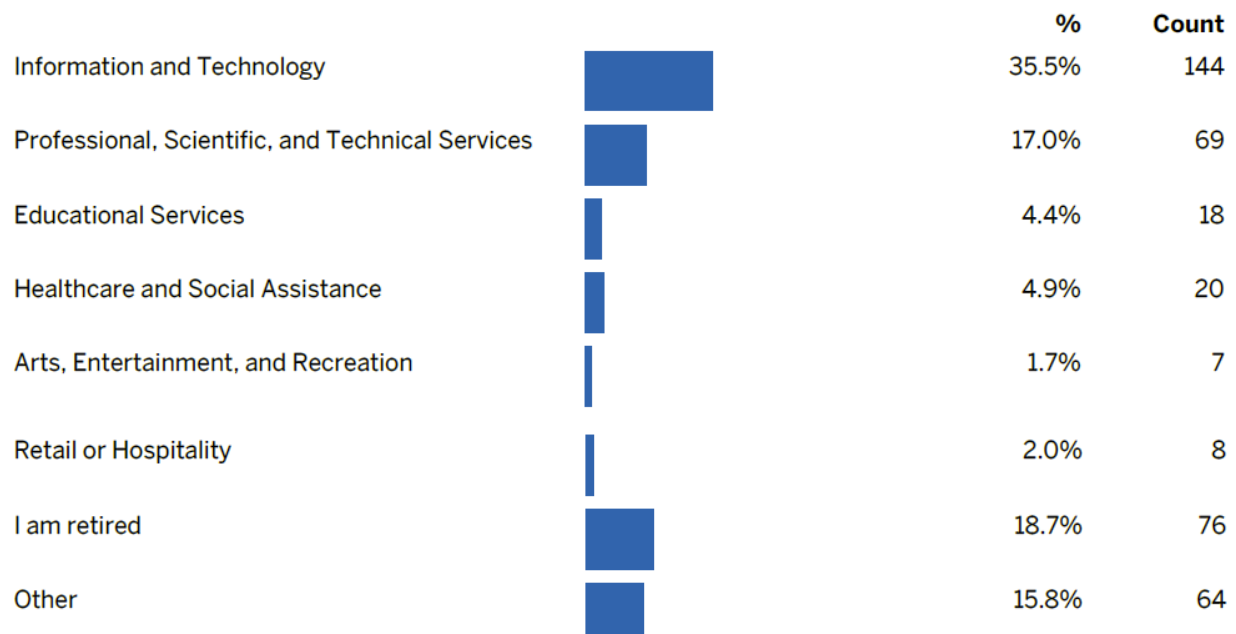
Question 19: *What is your age?*



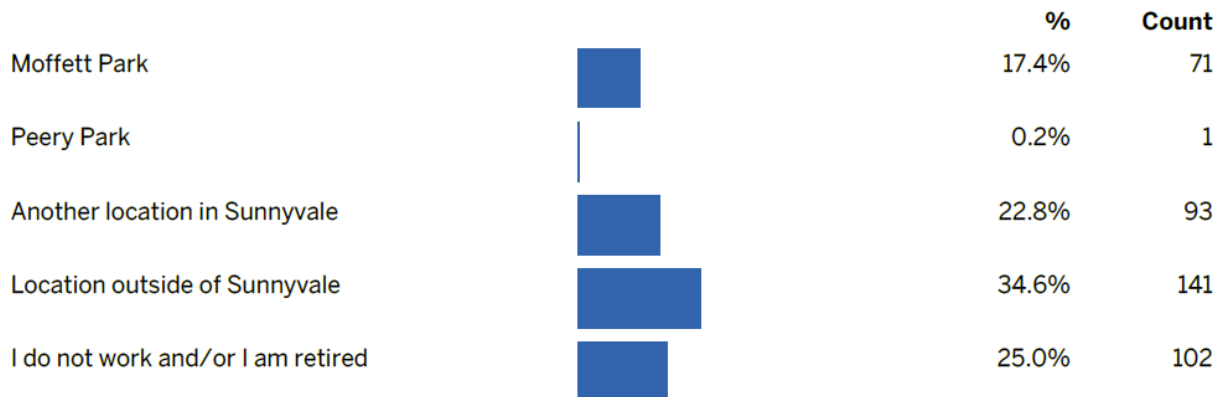
Question 20: *How would you describe yourself? (Select all that apply)*



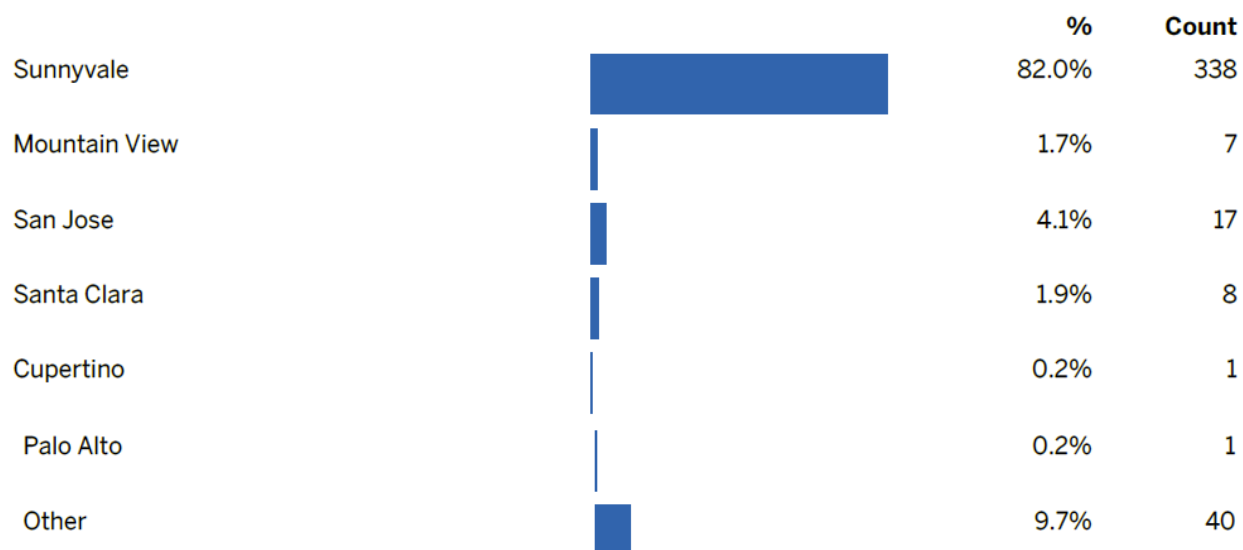
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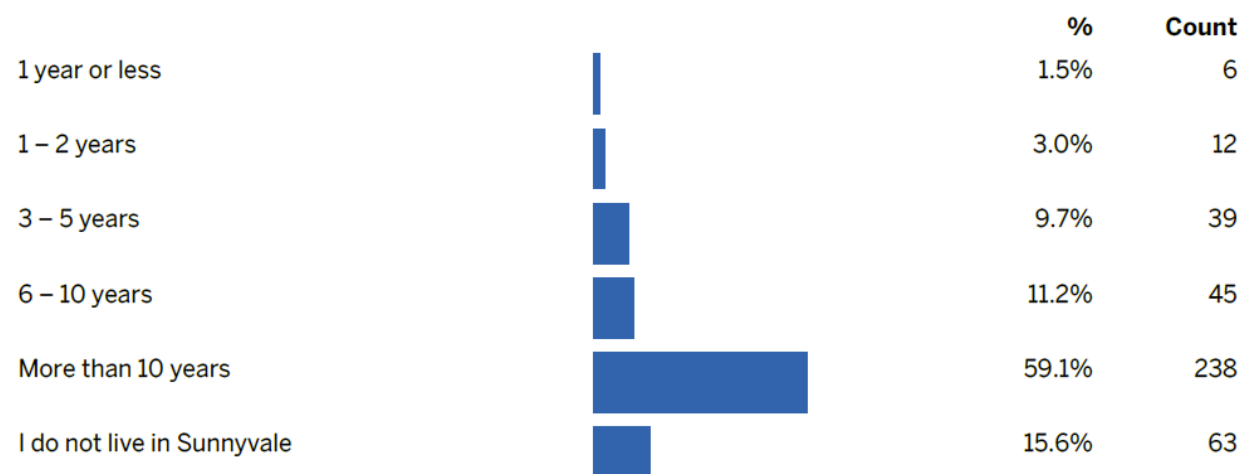
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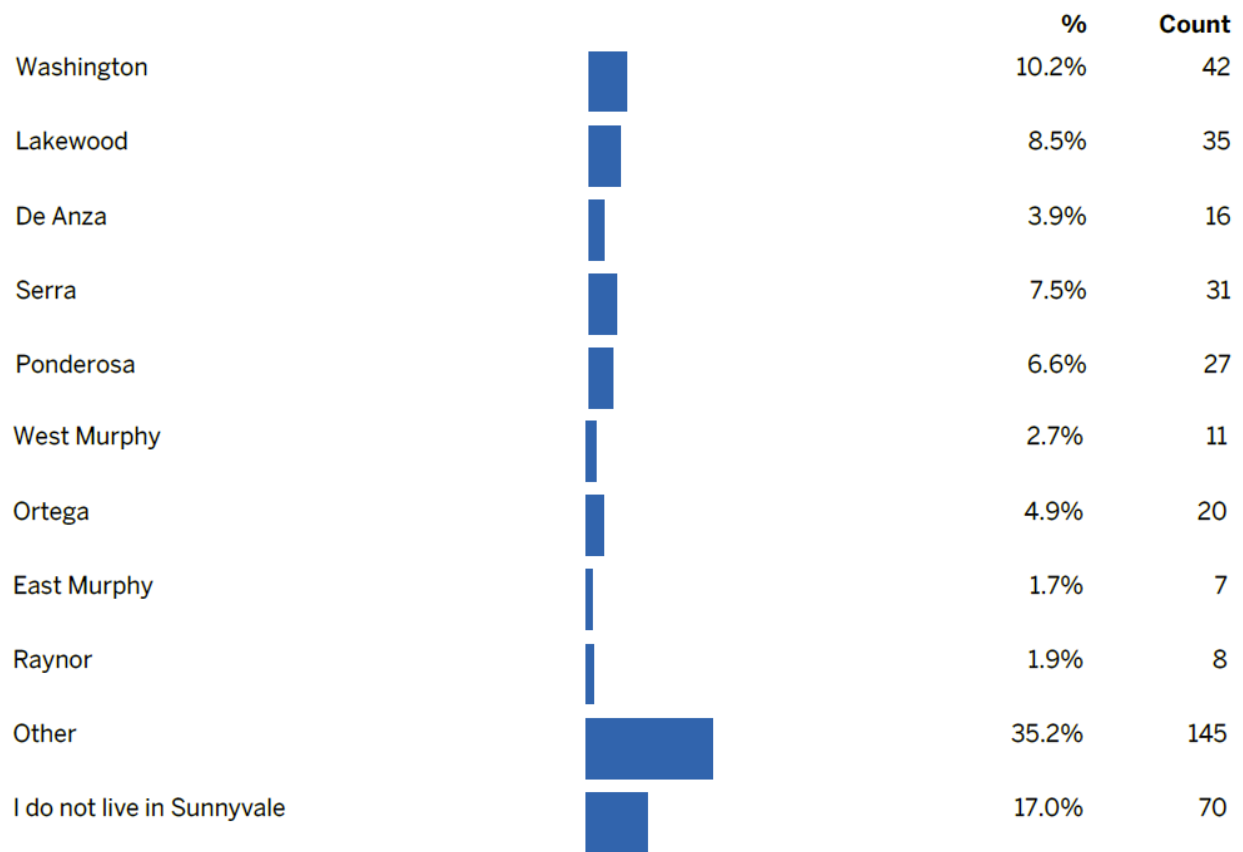
Question 23: Where do you live?



Question 24: If you live in Sunnyvale, how long have you lived here?



Question 25: *If you live in Sunnyvale, what neighborhood do you live in?*



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Creation of a fresh water marsh/stormwater retention basin like what Google has done in Charleston slough.
Agricultural space
Provide additional community garden capacity
Many trees and parks
Affordable housing
Affordable housing or homeless housing
Build what will be a small island after all the ice melts, prep the island to house a molten salt reactor to power the city
Develop low cost housing or centralized homeless services to improve work opportunities for this population.
Most important is district-wide urban planning for all elements
Large park
More open space and parks
Open space No more buildings it businesses
Provide new space dedicated to shelter the homeless on a permanent basis
We need SPACE, NO MORE PEOPLE here in Silicon Valley! Make it a big dog/people park, or something like that!
I don't see anything that defines the location of Moffett Park. This is important info in order to provide thoughtful input.
Walkable streets, but with access for all. Example: 3d street promenade Santa Monica
Don't develop it! let it be natural
Reduce development in this near sea-level area threatened by sea level rise
Do not develop this area for business. Keep it as a buffer/solution to sea level rise.
Expand SAFE bicycle and pedestrian access to the Bay Trail.
Reduce traffic flow on Mathilda by establishing new ways to get into the area for public transportation such as Lawrence Express Way.
Extend the trail along the East Sunnyvale Channel to Moffett park
Re-establish wetlands to prepare for the expected sea level rise and impending flooding. We are existing on borrowed time and will loose much of the Moffett Park area to flooding in 30 years.
Develop fllood protection since average elevation is about 3 feet
Enhance our quality of life by reducing crowding and noise
Transit and bicycle connections between Moffett Park and other parts of the city - including downtown, but also El Camino, Lawrence station, Village centers
Public green spaces
Housing close to transit / good bike connections
Most, if not all, of these buildings should go away. The land should be returned to marshland
What's wrong with open space?
Support nature-based solutions to climate change adaptation, including space along shoreline for species retreat/migration. Make sure innovations meet ecosystem needs, not just people needs

Low-cost, maybe subsidized busing could be considered to other commercial centers. Bike paths should be a priority! An area for people to raise their own food, like the one on Miramonte in Mountain View, should be provided.
Emphasis on transit, not just to downtown
Plan should keep in mind this area is at sea level and what the next 40 years will bring.
Creating space set aside along bay and creeks/channels for flood protection - allowing transfer of development rights out of these zones, similar to North Bayshore Mtn View
Keep traffic moving smoothly and fast with wide traffic lanes and synchronized lights. Keep the pedestrian walkways away from the traffic so the lights aren't stuck red for 30 seconds for a pedestrian to cross.
Ease of access on a bicycle or other non-car transportation options.
Keep it as Open spaceHousing
Continuous sidewalks
Non-auto-focused transportation plan
Underground
Green space incorporating CA native plants
Design for people, not cars.
Strong sense of community, and a 'destination' to bring people out and together
Prioritize natural areas, such as wetlands, riparian corridors, and habitat areas. increasing the urban canopy, open space and walkable and bike-friendly streets. incorporate natural solutions to address the threat of sea level rise and flooding
Natural habitat expansion; nature preservation; ecological restoration as a primary goal: if that assists addressing climate change and sustainability in process, all the better.
Urban forest - lots and lots of mature trees!
Prioritizing regional infrastructure that reduces/eliminates flooding (ecological enhancement of channels and levees)
Economic and ecological housing for low and middle income
Protect, enhance and expand habitat for native plants and wildlife
Find a way to house historically marginalized people who normally bear the burden of living in environmentally risky areas.
Safeguards against green gentrification
More housing to reduce transportation needs
Creation of a fresh water marsh/stormwater retention basin like what Google has done in Charleston slough.
Agricultural space
Provide additional community garden capacity

Question 18: What is your big ideal for the future of Moffett Park?

A connected and self-sufficient community where most needs can be joyfully met without having to use a personal vehicle.
"Go back to the future" to recapitulate a human scale, human-friendly urban environment.
A diverse landscape including essential jobs, neighborhoods and nature.
A balanced partnership between nature and urbanization, creating a thriving environment for applying clean energy tactics and environmental friendly habits in regard to city structure and lifestyle.
A city built with sustainability sewed into every aspect of it, incorporating many open spaces while protecting wildlife habitat, have a variety of active transportation options, along with affordable housing.
A communal grounds that feels welcoming and safe to the whole community without the threat of criminal or unsavory people
A connected district supports a balance between residence, business, and ecology seamless.
A dense livable mini-city prioritizing Sunnyvale as a nice place to live for all income levels with housing proportional to new office construction.
A destination that will be exciting, educational and fun to visit.
A district-wide sustainable urban plan for mixed use - housing, office, retail and open space.
A green space without traffic, a strip mall, a hotel or more uninteresting buildings. Do better, Sunnyvale. This city is now nothing but buildings and cars.
A lively, diverse community and set of public spaces that make Sunnyvale a destination, give it more character, and bring people together to meet, have a sense of community, and take pride in Sunnyvale.
A mixed community of businesses and homes that create a vibrant, engaged innovative eco-district connected to the environment, people and community
A model community that is designed for all ages & abilities, provides a neighborhood rather than a district and so includes housing and retail space, and is environmentally friendly, prioritizing people over vehicles.
A model for blending innovation, equity and ecology in a mixed-use district that other suburban land-use-monoculture areas can look to as they also transform
A multi-purpose neighborhood for all to work, eat, and play in
A natural wildlife ecosystem for people to enjoy nature and relax and reduce climate change
A neighborhood where people can live, work, shop, meet people, and have fun without getting in a car - and not just if you have kids
A new car free inclusive mixed use neighborhood
A new green and sustainable downtown connected by light rail and bikeways.
A place I proud to show off to a visitor! A place my kids make memories playing together in.
A place to bike to for more than just work.
A place where people of all diversities will want to gather for the common good of the community.
A place where the natural habitat and the human footprint can co-exist without sacrifice to the natural habitat.
A public ampitheater
A safe and pleasant place to live.
A space to go to refuel your soul through good food, social time with friends and family, entertainment, and learning new things about others through the arts
A system for ensuring affordable housing is created and continues to be available in perpetuity.

A thriving, self-sustainable district that maintains activity (maybe in fewer places, like "town centers" & open spaces) on weekends & weekday nights; I believe weekday days will be inherently active.
A transportation demand management district that provides VTA transit passes for all residents and worker within Moffett Park, and allowing for reduced parking in new developments.
A truly inclusive community of all ages, ethnicities, abilities and economic status, and well-connected to central Sunnyvale.
A vibrant community hub, inclusive of people of all economic backgrounds, social identities, ages, and abilities, that is ahead of its time in demonstrating the future of an equitable, sustainable, innovative, and connected community.
A vibrant outdoor-centric area reachable by bike or walking.
A well planned people centered rather than vehicle centered development.
Absorb and implement all the untested social organization ideas permeating the above survey, so they are not implemented elsewhere before proven as really beneficial
Affordable housing for real. Roommate program paring seniors with younger adults
All bikes, no cars
Allow companies to invest in privately-owned infrastructure for Moffett Park including transportation, recreation, energy, and smart city.
Allow easy access to Bay Trail
Allow people to enjoy nature and live sustainably in community that allows for individual space and expression.
An area that places environmental sustainability first with wildlife habitat protection and transit, and that provides affordable housing.
An ecologically sustainable, work-live-play district with substantial housing (including affordable housing!), to bring our jobs-housing ratio and carbon emissions down.
An ecology and habitat area - since it is alongside the bay, Sunnyvale would benefit from park space for passive recreation like walking, relaxing in open space with plants outdoors, picnics,
An innovative complete neighborhood where the public is welcome, workers can thrive in a green environment, and commutes are reduced.
An innovative plan and community comprised of 15 minute mixed use neighborhoods designed for social equity and health with district-wide policies to mandate Vision Zero mobility, regenerative landscapes, resilience (2°C compatible) and a climate change focused circular economy.
An open eco-friendly communal and recreational mixed-use space for Sunnyvale residents to enrich their being and connection to the ecosystem which makes the City a model community in the Bay Area and the world.
An outdoor recreational space with adequate natural habitat
An urban village for people, not cars.
Being right on the edge of the Bay and Stevens Creek what ever is built there should retain as much of its natural features characteristics as possible with some human services added.
Bike lanes, bike paths and sidewalks
Biodiversity
Bring nature into Moffett Park
Build a walkable and bikeable community where people drive only to arrive and leave the area.
Build denser housing closer to jobs, helping to solve the joint housing and environmental crises
Build out the MP vision with few compromises. Make it a model for mid-21st century intelligent urban design.
Build the area with integrity and mindfulness to provide and eco-friendly area, unlike Downtown Sunnyvale. Let's bring back nature that Palo Alto still has! It doesn't always have to be about profit.

Cafe/bookshop, symphony hall.
Carbon Neutral Development
Challenge developers to create buildings and spaces they themselves would happily live in.
Cheaper housing but paid expensive parking to encourage transit and bike use.
Clean energy powered muni running continuous between different blocks to reduce local traffic
Climate-friendly, protection from sea level rise (especially for housing), people are within a 10-minute walk of parks and open spaces.
Community friendly that promotes a healthy lifestyle.
Community of innovation.
Complete, climate resilient community with fine grained network of streets and trails, green streets with abundant native plants, and a mix of land uses designed to be resilient to sea level rise
Consider climate change and future flood levels. Avoid putting housing where flood levels will rise in 50 years. Open space with bike lanes and flood water control should be priority. Ok for office space to flood.
Continue its current role as a source of economic development, not a location for housing, churches or schools.
Create a community of professionals to invite integration with NASA
Create a nature preserve with some mixed use to allow business and residents to co-exist with expansive trails in an eco-freindly manner
Create a skyscraper of unique design that would become synonymous of Sunnyvale, i.e TransAmerica building, Chrysler building, Space Needle, etc.
Create affordable housing and open spaces. Like Golden Gate Park!
Create an Intelligently Balance and Responsible Environment.
create an open space environment for all while lending a bigger hand to those in need!!
Creation of a wetland supported infrastructure that is resilient to coastal flooding
Cricket field with rattail business and office space
Develop in such a manner that will NOT impact our already horrible traffic situation in both the development area AND adjacent areas of the city. Off street parking and depot areas for shuttles! Separated bike paths with safe connections between other neighborhoods.
Develop it back into natural space
District level infrastructure with beautiful spaces and places for both people and critters; sustainable living with protections for the environment and ecosystems.
District level infrastructure: water, energy, waste; habitat corridors, beautiful places & spaces for people and critters; saving the Bay and the salt marshes for sustainability!!!
Do not add housing.
Do NOT build housing and commerical near the Bay. Water is guaranteed to rise and flood.
Embrace the flood, let the wetlands protect us from ourselves, and be ready to get wet.
employ a block design where 200-foot micro-blocks are places in a 3x3 grid to make a super-block, with pedestrian/cycling streets separating the micro-blocks and regular streets separating the super-blocks.
Employ modern city planning methods to create a region of Sunnyvale that supports the overall city goals.
Enhance the community by integrating ecological solutions with community needs: ecological housing that seamlessly integrates the natural environment with thriving communities, access to quality food (local producers), clean water, bicycling routes, wildlife and nature.
Equitable community housing, office spaces, and sidewalks plus bikeways to downtown to create connection between Moffett Park and the rest of Sunnyvale, create an eco-friendly Moffett Park, and make Moffett Park inclusive for everyone.

European-style mixed zoning with wide-ranging rail-based transit access.
Everything in Moffett Park should be oriented around supporting businesses, small and large, locally owned preferred. Stop the social engineering!
Extremely high density residential throughout
Fewer offices, more housing, retail, and restaurants.
For the future of Moffett Park, it is vital for the planning council to consider the potential harmful environmental effects and develop strict guidelines surrounding environmental protection, especially concerning the health and wellbeing of Moffett park future residents.
future connected suburb
give it back to the animals. Googlers can work from home. Don't we have enough fucking people in this area already????
Gondola down Mathilda
green space with lots of safe jogging trails
greenery with access to many parks, hiking, and rest areas for walkers
Grocery stores, schools and parks will be paramount
Harnessing the economic engine of Sunnyvale to create new resources for housing and affordable housing in Moffett Park
High buildings, densely populated, in exchange for public spaces and common facilities, such as: exercise equipment, green areas, swimming pools, picnic areas, bike and walk paths. No cars!
high density, multi-use, family oriented, bike/pedestrian/and public transit friendly
High Paying Jobs & Tax Revenue
I do not want low income housing but if you decide to do that you have to double the police force and increase jail capacity.
I guess I want utopia, a safe and affordable place to live with nature. I want low income, homeless and disabled families to have priority.
I urge the city of Sunnyvale to prioritize sustainability and climate-resilience in its plans for Moffett Park, and look forward to witnessing the area transform into a model for sustainable development that the nation can follow.
I want a "contemporary organic orchard" that produces fruit, enriches the soil, and absorbs a bit of CO2.
I would like to see the natural wetlands and park expand, more bike friendly, and see a balance between residential and commercial use.
I'd like to see a development that satisfies real needs that individual buildings do not: a sense of community, inclusive of economic backgrounds, so e.g. a new graduate from Japan might meet a neighbor from who is from Richmond and not be scared of each other
Implement the Moffett Park vision with few compromises. Make it a model for mid-21st century new urban development.
Improve walkability and bicycle ease and safety.
Include some unique facilities for the community in the pattern of Shoreline Park. I would like to see a facility like Urbnsurf, in Melbourne, Australia (urbnsurf.com)
Inclusive community space with sports facilities, picnic areas and green spaces
Inclusivity and climate change resilience through working with nature instead of against it to limit negative impacts on the environment.
ingenuity
Integrate Moffett Park into the rest of Sunnyvale and provide benefits for the entire community, not just the employees and residents within the district.
Integrate this formerly business-only district as a livable neighborhood, with easy access to surrounding open space and the rest of Sunnyvale.

Invest in reliable public transit
Keep bikes separate from cars - create bike paths and overpasses. Wide sidewalks with benches and outdoor seating, easy access to stores - permeability of commercial buildings, Lots of shade from trees in Summer. Greenery everywhere.
Keep Moffett Park as an industrial-only area, adding only parks and open spaces as appropriate.
Keep Moffett park as Open Natural Space
Leave it alone.
Less car, fast frequent and cheap public transport, lots of green, safe walking and hiking
Liveable and sustainable environment
living and working in harmony with nature
Long interconnected trail loop that weaves in and around housing, businesses, and natural habitats.
Low cost space for entrepreneurs to thrive in an environment conducive to business atmosphere.
maintain and sustain natural habitats and building free spaces
Maintain open space and encourage aviation uses.
Make a community where people can live and work in the same area.
Make a connected COUNTY, not district or city
Make a nice big park that encourages walking and biking!
Make all structures carbon neutral
Make it a destination people want to go to. There has to be free entertainment.
Make it a PEACEFUL, OUTDOORISH place. The South Bay was SO MUCH BETTER when it was mostly orchards--not crowded by bad drivers etc. Make it somewhere we can walk, sit in peace, have bathroom access, and enjoy the wildlife that will be there because not too many people are!
Make it an alternative place to work/reside from SF while maintaining a community feel and wild life/green space.
Make it digitally enhanced model city
Make Moffet Park people-centric where they can live/work like a small village and only leave to travel or obtain one-off services.
make moffett park a 20 minute city!
Make Moffett Park an actual park, a very large park, for use by the citizens who will fill the new (dense) construction of homes throughout Sunnyvale & nearby cities and provide a nearby place of relief and solace from the stress that accompanies a highly concentrated population
Make Moffett Park an innovative mixed use community that utilizes green technology and architecture to make it the most sustainable community in Silicon Valley.
Make nature accessible for every resident or employee in Moffett Park.
Make this a dense, mixed use transit oriented walkable and bikeable district with housing, offices, and commercial.
Making habitat and wildlife the number one priority as well as resilience to meet climate impacts like rise in sea level and groundwater
Managed retreat due to Sea level Rise
Marsh area for wildlife and buffer to rising ocean levels more important than more housing and that's more important than more businesses, esp. with more working from home. Separated by freeway, this neighborhood won't feel like it's part of my area of Sunnyvale, but that's OK.
Maximize the quantity of car-light housing while protecting and expanding wildlife habitat and preparing for sea-level rise.
Mixed-use buildings that go up, down, and over instead of spreading out, leaving space for micro-mobility and natural environments to promote health and inspire innovation.
Models the vision for a resilient city and incorporates justice and equity into design and access

Moffett Park brings together people, nature, and good ideas to create a happy, healthy, and humane community.
Moffett Park can be designed as a 'net-zero greenhouse gas emissions' and 'net zero water' community. Through innovative design (in the Heart of Silicon Valley), resilience, adaptation, equity and biodiversity can be integrated and connected to the rest of the city.
Moffett Park is a place where there is a strong, solid, connected community, one that builds a social legacy where people can remain here for generations
Moffett Park is on the front lines of sea level rise, and provides a unique opportunity to deploy new technologies to address it.
Moffett Park should be seen as one of the Gateways to Sunnyvale, pointing to the city's future.
Moffett Park should be the future of Sunnyvale; however we want our community to evolve, let's start with Moffett Park.
Moffett Park should serve as a modern trendsetter for climate- and environmentally- friendly construction that is able to maintain habitat corridors and protect wildlife (such as migratory birds) while also providing sustainable travel.
Monorail or something to connect Moffett Park to downtown
More green space for the public to enjoy.
More space and more nature. Maybe a mall/shopping center.
More wildlife habitats
My vision is for Moffet Park to provide access to nature to its residents and for it to support wetland restoration.
Natural environment on steroids for the local urbanites to enjoy.
nature-based climate change resilience
New technology and innovation engine in a green environment. A Venice of technology.
no construction, return it to wetlands make it a park like shoreline in mountain view
No ideas
NO MORE PEOPLE then parking supports
Office space with parks and bike trails
Open air multiplex
Open space preserve. NO MORE STRUCTURES
Open space that is great to be in and provides key services (stormwater mgmt, heat reduction, mobility)
Open space with paved paths (ADA) and dirt trails. Orchards where the community can come together for harvest picking events. Picnic areas. Large open grass space for activities, ie. flying kites, frisbee, soccer, yoga, ect.
Opportunities and incentives for people of all ages, genders, ethnicities, etc. to come together in real space and cyberspace to learn, teach, collaborate, and rest and recreate.
people being able to live and walk and work without long commutes
philanthropy hub for silicon valley to attract leading non profits and foundations from across the country to centralize
planning should be realistic and consider sea level rise due to climate change.
Please create more lunch time dining opportunities (fast food and sit down) in Moffett Park. If you don't work for Google or Yahoo, who provide food, you have to travel by car to get lunch.
Please do not build more office buildings or housing in Moffett Park, as maps show the area will be under water. It can be an awesome hiking/biking/athletic/recreation/picnic/outdoor ampitheater, etc. It should be accessible from the Light Rail.
Please held the company accountable for the horrible traffic, or do something about it

Please plan for a liveable future by addressing climate change mitigation/adaptation and protection of biodiversity/habitat at every level of your plans.
Prepare for climate change and sea level rise, avoid building anything that will need to be demolished and removed, and devote the space to meeting the future energy needs of the city and the region (Molten Salt Reactor on an island).
Prioritize inclusion of and support for low income members of the community
Prioritize studio apartments (250-500 sq. ft.) which will increase housing supply, density to support local moffett park community/retail, and is perfect for younger single people working at various tech campus's e.g. Google, Facebook, etc.
Proper management of stormwater & efficient use of water: downspout disconnection to save rainwater into bins for later use, permeable paving to reduce rain runoff & to filter the rain to decrease water pollution, incorporating native plants as well as drought resilient flowers.
Protected bicycle or mixed use trail from Downtown Sunnyvale to Moffett park area, including bay trail and bayside park.
Provide services (grocery, hospital, farmers market) to benefit nearby residents but don't add more housing and create an even bigger traffic nightmare than we have now.
Public transit connected ambitiously at good frequency
Put in space so the people that work in the area can live in the area.
Quality must always supersede quantity.
Reduce parking and the amount of land dedicated to parking, and design the transportation system to prioritize the movement of people over the movement of vehicles.
Return it to what it was originally, 100 years ago. That will best serve our region for protection from sea level rise by being a buffer zone and staving off disaster.
Reverse the current direction of density in Sunnyvale and offer outdoor activities to include outdoor spaces, parks and hiking.
Safely bikeable.
self sustaining community where anything you need is available within walking or biking distance including housing, parks, grocery store, restaurants, health and community services, and local garden and farmers market
Senior living skyscrapers with 360 Bay Area views
sense of community in people that live in our city and the new area
Significantly dense housing that outpaces office space.
Silicon Valley's premier work/life center.
Since levee's have often become unworkable over time, I'd like to see some really reliable SLR management if we are going to have for sale housing.
solarpunk earth friendly cityscape
Sound dampening measures due to proximity of Moffett Airfield.
sustainable
That future of Moffett Park should be to greatly reduce pollution and to also increase the economic climate through tourism.
The future of Moffett Park is flooded with water. Any and all development should be entirely at the developer's risk.
The heart of Sunnyvale -- socioeconomic diversity and empathetic connection.
There needs to be affordable housing.
This is a model of what we want the rest of the Valley to be like in the future
This is an opportunity to make Sunnyvale shine: smart city planning, a showcase of technology enhancing quality of life, allowing for a lighter footprint on the planet, as already modeled by the Aspern Smart City Project in Vienna Austria.

this seems like a wast of time and money. The only reason I can think of why the city now is focused on residential property is that less office space is needed these days and the City can see a decrease in tax revenue
to be a place that brings diverse people together - including a range of experiences, businesses, open spaces - to foster innovation, creativity and experimentation
To look like Sunnyvale USED to be in 1966. Low profile buildings, open areas (trees, grass), etc., a TOWN, not a CITY.
Transit oriented development
Trees and wide open spaces with the shortest possible buildings.
urban center for all with a unique combination of sports fields, park, office, housing etc.
Urban densification, or increasing the number of dwelling units and mixed-use spaces per acre, is the key to tapping into the potential of cities to become part of the solution to climate change because it encourages efficiency and conservation
Use Mass Timber and provide incentive's to make it competitive with traditional concrete or steel.
Use the land to protect us from sea level rise. Any development of Moffett Park must require the beneficiary to carry sea level rise insurance.
Utilize as much space as multi-use, to create a social go-to center for all ages, with all-age access including bike trails, roadways and extending the local rail system.
Walkability
walkable area with retail, housing, biking/hiking, and greenery that's easily accessible from other areas of sunnyvale without a car
Walkable mixed used area with beautiful trees and art, and delicious places to eat
Walkable mixed-use neighborhood!
walkable neighborhood for those who live there or just work there
We desperately need more housing.
We need to bring green spaces back into this part of our city to promote a healthier ecology as well as support community mental health.
We should remove all, or at least most, of the buildings in Moffett Park in order to use this space as a natural barrier from sea level rise.
What is your big idea (in one sentence) for the future of Moffett Park?
With Google now owning so much around it, there will be plenty of potential customers that would love to avoid getting into rush hour and instead enjoy dining/shopping locally
With the world changing and much work being remote, people will come here because it is a beautiful place to live, not because of where they work.