



SEAMLESS BAY AREA VISION MAP

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This map represents what public transportation could be like in 2040 if our region planned, governed and operated transit as a unified network.

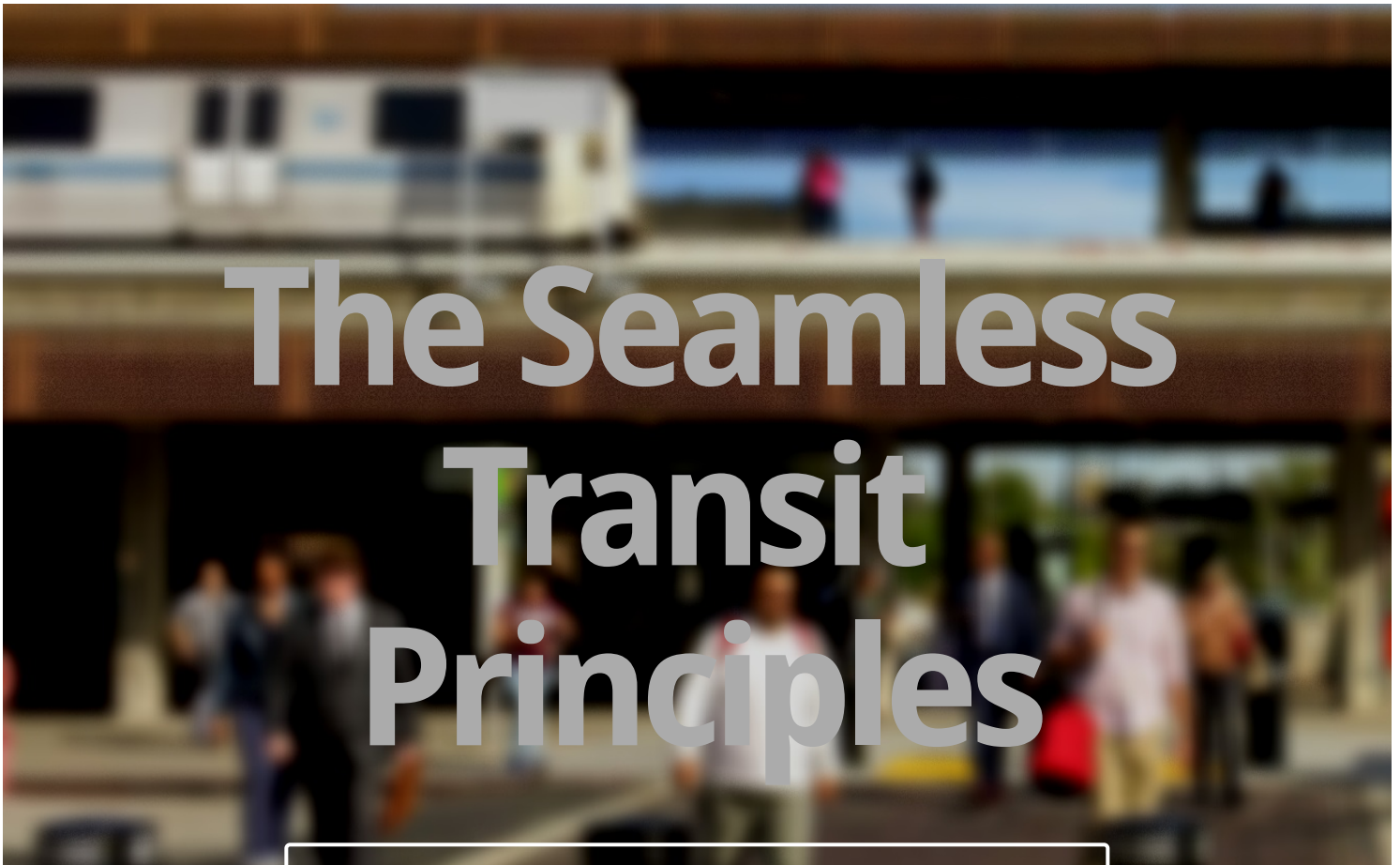
The map builds on our existing transit network, numerous existing transportation plans, and input from stakeholders from across the regions; it is also highly aspirational. It includes both funded and unfunded improvements.

For more information on how the map was developed, go to www.seamlessbayarea.org/visionmap

Transit Category	Description	Service Frequency
Regional Express Rail	Regional & mega-regional service; long distances between stops/stations	Every 10-15 min
Regional Express Bus	Regional service; medium distance between stops; Elevated or underground	Every 2-8 min (core); 8-15 min (outer)
Metro / Subway (BART, Muni Underground, Future Electrified Caltrain)	Sub-regional and local service; Exclusive or priority transit lanes	Every 5-10 min
Street-Level Rapid Transit (LRT, BRT, Priority Bus)	Regional & mega-regional service; limited service focused on peak commute times	Every 15-60 min
Commuter Rail	Statewide service	Every 30-60 min
Commuter Ferry		
High Speed Rail		

Frequent Rapid Transit Network
Service at least every 15 minutes, Mon-Sat, 7am-7pm

● Interregional Hub ○ Transit Station • Transit Stop / Terminal (Not exhaustive)



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The **Seamless Transit Principles** have been developed by a coalition of non-profit groups to guide local, regional, and state decision-makers to pursue a seamlessly integrated, world-class transit system that works for people. They build off of the analysis and strategies identified in [SPUR's](#) 2015 report, [Seamless Transit](#).

You can show your support for seamless, world-class transit system by signing our [petition](#).

The Principles



#1: Run all Bay Area transit as one easy-to-use system

Public transit must work as one seamless, connected, and convenient network across the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond. Getting around on transit must be as fast and easy as driving a car.

Coordinated bus, rail, and ferry routes and schedules should encourage effortless transfers. Consistent and clear customer information, branding, and maps should make using transit simple and dignified.



#2: Put riders first

Riders should feel comfortable when using transit and be treated like valued customers. Public transit agencies must do more to listen to riders and continuously improve service. They must prioritize riders' needs above all else, and overcome all operational, political and bureaucratic barriers to provide an excellent and seamless customer experience.



#3: Make public transit equitable and accessible to all

People of all income levels, ages, abilities, genders, and backgrounds should have access to world-class public transit. People who are the most reliant on transit are best served by a universal, inclusive, regionally integrated, connected system that is used by all. People with limited means to pay for transit should be provided with discounts.



#4: Align transit prices to be simple, fair, and affordable

Transit should provide good value for money. Fares across the region's 27 public transit agencies must be aligned into a consistent, fair, and

affordable system that encourages using transit for all types of trips and doesn't punish riders for transferring. Passes offered should work across all transit agencies, and be made available to individuals, employers, and schools to promote transit use.



#5: Connect effortlessly with other sustainable transportation

A person's journey does not end when they get off a bus or exit a station. Excellent pedestrian, bicycle, and other pollution-free transportation options should seamlessly connect public transit to communities and destinations,

supporting door-to-door trips
that don't require a car.



#6: Plan communities and transportation together

High quality public transit should be at the heart of communities across the Bay Area. Transportation should be closely aligned with our region's land use, promoting a connected network of transit-oriented, walkable communities that expands access to affordable housing and job opportunities, while reducing car travel and greenhouse gas emissions.





#7: Prioritize reforms to create a seamless network

A regionally integrated, world-class transit system won't happen on its own -- it will take leadership, unprecedented levels of cooperation, and changes to existing local, regional, and state policies. The cities, counties, public transit agencies, regional authorities, business leaders, advocacy groups and elected representatives of the San Francisco Bay Area and Northern California "megaregion" must prioritize the broad public interest and urgently work together collaboratively to advance critical reforms. Our future depends on it!

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support for
the Seamless
Transit

Principles
and tell key
Bay Area
elected and
appointed
leaders that
they must
prioritize
creating an
integrated
reliable
regional
transit
system
connecting

Build a Seamless Transit System Now

Target: Bay Area Elected and
Appointed Leaders: Asm. Ting,
Asm. Frazier; Sen. Skinner,
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