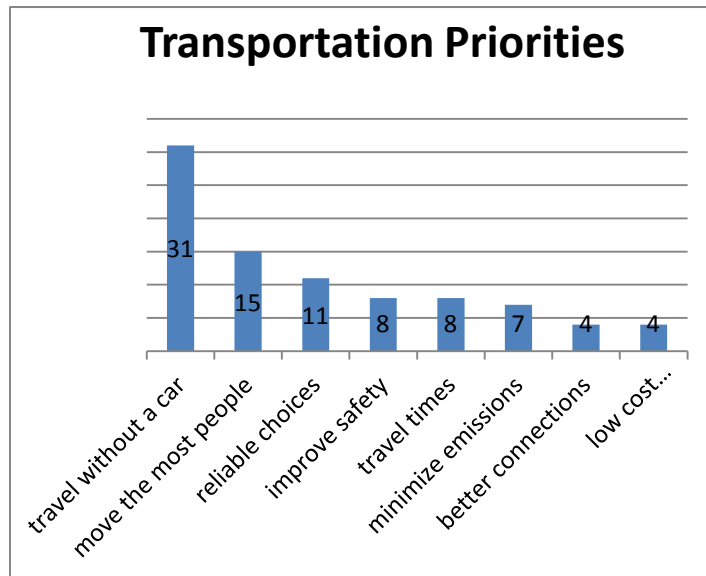




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2. Public workshop participants were invited to identify additional goals and priorities for the Unified Corridor Study. Additional goals identified by public workshop participants included addressing the cost and feasibility of transportation improvements and the health and environmental impacts. Additional priorities identified by public workshop participants focused on project types and included: transit options, new bicycle connections, separated bicycle and pedestrian facility on rail line next to rail transit, separated bicycle and pedestrian facility on rail line without rail transit, connections for electric vehicles, and road surface improvements.

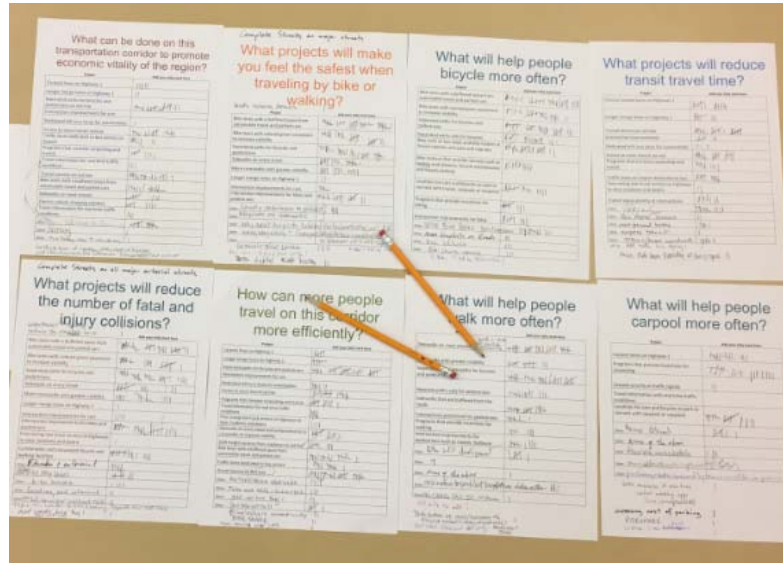
❖ **Transportation Project Types:** Participants were asked to identify projects most beneficial for accomplishing the project objective listed and add other ideas, as appropriate. The questions that were asked at the workshop are listed below.

- What projects will make you feel the safest when traveling by bike or walking?
- What projects will reduce the number of fatal and injury collisions?
- What projects will reduce auto travel time?
- What projects will reduce transit travel time?
- What will help people ride transit more often?
- What will help people bicycle more often?
- What will help people walk more often?
- What will help people carpool more often?



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- How can more people travel on this corridor more efficiently?
- What projects will bring about the greatest reduction in pollutants including greenhouse gas?
- How can travel without a car be made easier?
- What can be done on this transportation corridor to promote economic vitality of the region?



1. The number of times a transportation project was identified by public workshop participants across all transportation priorities was an indicator of the **most important transportation project types**. The most frequently selected project types across all priorities included:
 - Bike lanes with a buffered space from automobile travel and parked cars
 - Bicycle lanes with colored green pavement to increase visibility
 - Separated path for bicycles and pedestrians on rail line
 - Separated multiuse path for bicycles and pedestrians
 - Transit service on rail line
 - Access to more transit service
 - Decreasing travel time for transit
 - Sidewalks on most streets
 - Sidewalks that are buffered from the roads
 - Intersection improvements for bikes and pedestrians
 - More crosswalks with greater visibility
 - Programs that provide incentives for carpooling
 - Locations for cars and bicycles to park to connect with transit
 - Enforcement and education

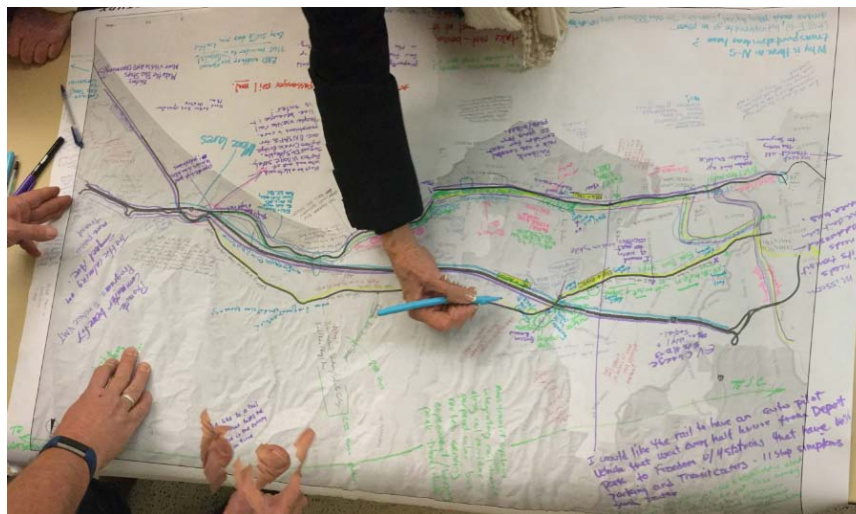


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2. The number of times a transportation project was identified by public workshop participants for each transportation priority was an indicator of the **most important transportation project types**. The most frequently selected project types based on each transportation priority include:

Priority	Public Workshop - Top choices for each Priority
Travel Time	Transit service on rail line; access to more transit service; separated bike and ped path; carpool and transit incentive programs
Travel without a Car	Separated bike and ped path; bike lanes with a buffered space from auto travel and parked cars; sidewalks on most streets; transit service on rail line; Locations for cars and bicycles to park to connect with transit
Improve Safety	Separated bike and ped path; bike lanes with a buffered space from auto travel and parked cars
Move the Most People	Separated bike and ped path; transit service on rail line; bike lanes with a buffered space from auto travel and parked cars
Minimize Emissions	Separated bike and ped path; bike lanes with a buffered space from auto travel and parked cars; transit service on rail line

- ❖ **Transportation Project Types:** Participants were also asked to identify transportation improvements they would like to see in the project area on a map.





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Projects identified include:

- Highway 1
 - Add lanes
 - Add passenger rail
 - Bus rapid transit
 - Auxiliary lanes
 - Ramp meters
- Soquel Ave/Drive
 - Traffic calming
 - Protected bike lanes
 - Keep parking
 - No bikes
- Rail Corridor
 - Passenger rail to Watsonville
 - Bike and pedestrians only
 - Bus rapid transit
- Overall Project Area
 - Transit – more service, improved travel times, improved bus stops
 - Bike and Walk – safer facilities including safer crosswalks and protected bike lanes and safer access to Aptos Village
 - Multimodal transportation hubs – serving Cabrillo College and elsewhere
 - Consider north-south corridors and connections between routes and over Highway 1
 - Transit connections to rail
 - Electric vehicle charging stations
 - Commuter incentive programs