Art Policy Issues Funding and Programming Alternatives





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Tonight's Agenda

- Review Goals and Vision for Art Policy
- Discuss Capital and Operating Funding Alternatives, Implications
- Evaluate How Program Options Achieve Draft Goals
- Review Next Steps with Engagement and Implementation Following Policy Adoption



Round Tables on Innovative Partnerships and Programming

Invited Participants so Far

Art Murmur, Oakland

Alameda County Arts
Commission

Berkeley Art Museum

Civic Center Partnership

California College of the Arts

Gallery Wendy Norris

Exploratorium

Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy

Museum of the African Diaspora

Oakland Cultural Arts
Division

Oakland Museum of California

Mexican Museum

N. California Public Art Administrators

SF Arts Commission
SFMOMA

San Jose Office of Cultural Affairs

Youth Radio, Oakland City of Emeryville Walnut Creek Arts
Commission

Richmond Arts Commission

El Cerrito Arts & Culture Staff

Fremont Arts Council

Pleasanton Arts & Culture Staff

Cal State East Bay
City of Hayward



Art Policy Draft Vision

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District seeks to implement an arts program that will enrich rider experience, connect to communities and support a distinctive sense of place at stations and beyond. BART's art program will build on best practices, lead the field in community participation strategies, engage with arts and cultural organizations and artists, and make riding BART a more delightful, vibrant, and welcoming experience.

Art Policy Draft Goals

- Cohesion. Create a Single, Cohesive Art Program
- Opportunity. Proactively Seek Opportunities to Implement Art
- Partnerships. Leverage Investments Through Partnerships
- Make Transit Work. Use Art to Further BART's Functional Goals
- Showcase Art. Maintain and Interpret BART's Art Collection
- Up-Front Design. Identify Art and Design Opportunities Early in Project Development
- Transparency. Establish a Transparent Process for Collaboration
- Engagement. Engage with Communities



Art Policy Draft Strategy Categories

Funding

Staffing

Program Elements

Review & Selection Processes

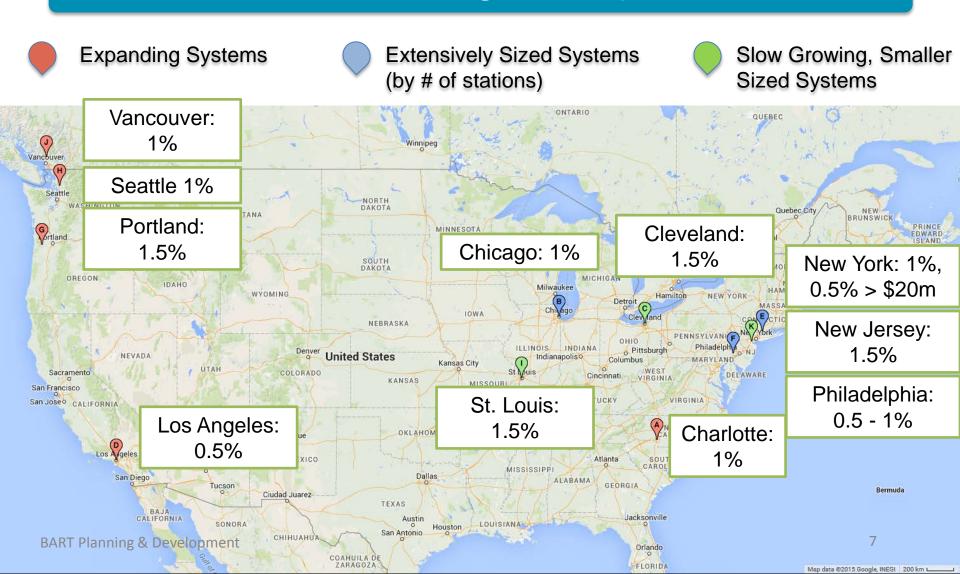
Community Engagement Processes

Funding: A Multi-Faceted Approach

- 1. Capital Project Allocations
- 2. Operating Budget Allocations
- 3. External funds from grants, sponsorship and underwriting
- 4. Community partnerships and collaborations
- 5. Micro-Philanthropy & Crowd-Sourcing



Transit Agency Case Studies: Art in Transit Program Capital Allocations

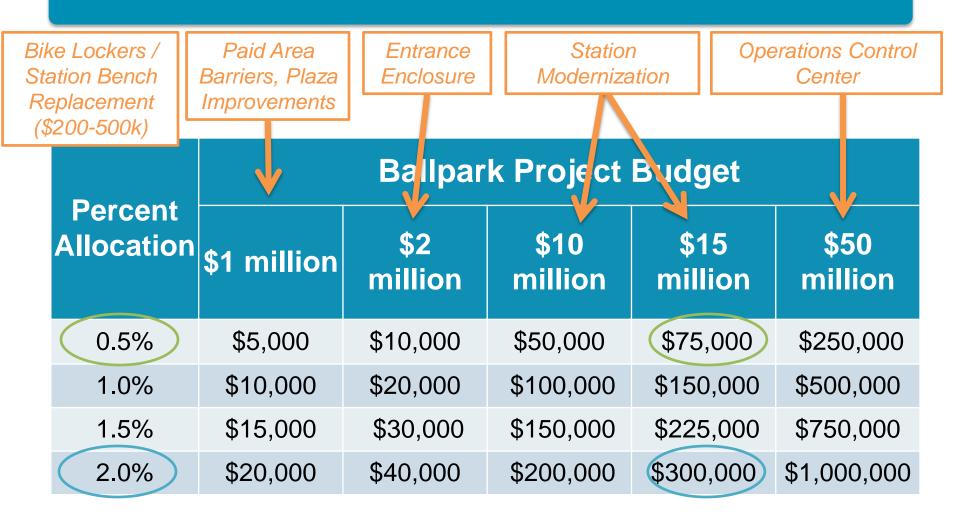


Transit Agency Case Studies: Staff and Program Funding

Agency	Capital % Set Aside	# of Staff & Funding Source	Annual Operating Allocations for Arts Programming
Translink Vancouver	1%	1: 100% operating	Yes - Variable
Sound Transit Seattle	1%	1: 100% operating	Yes - Variable
Tri-Met Portland	1.5%	2: operating/capital	Yes – Variable
Los Angeles Metro	0.5%	6: operating/capital (\$400k operating)	Yes - \$100k/year
St. Louis Metro Transit	1.5%	1: operating/capital	Yes - \$25k/year
Cleveland RTD	1.5%	1.25: 100% operating	Yes - \$3k/year
NY MTA	0.5 – 1%	8: 100% operating	Yes - \$35k/year
Charlotte CATS	1%	2.5: 100% operating	Yes - Variable 8



Relative Scale of Possible Projects

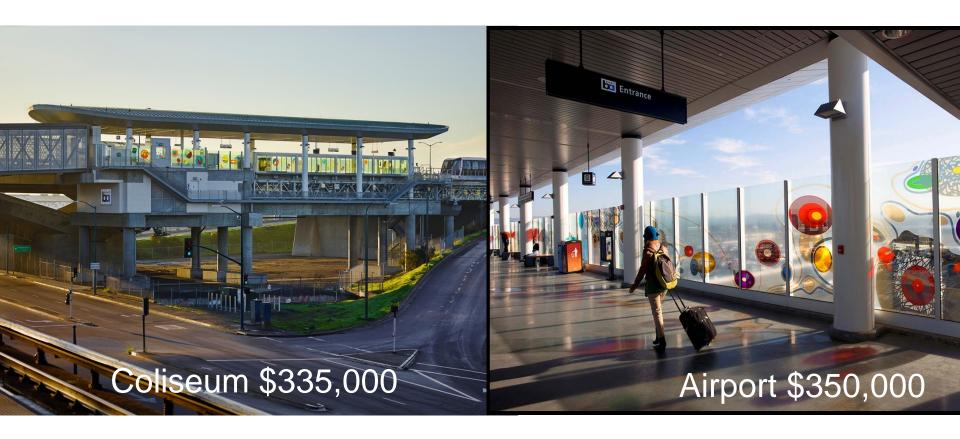




Projects & Price Tags

BART to OAK (0.5% of station construction costs)

Smaller than other BART stations, enables larger visual impact for budget





Projects & Price Tags

Central Subway: San Francisco Arts Commission and SFMTA (\$14,500,000 / 3 Stations | 2% of overall construction costs)

Art on all three station levels at Chinatown



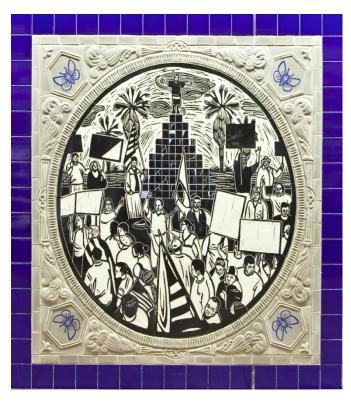


Projects and Price Tags

LA Metro: MacArthur Park

(\$98,000 / 13 murals)

Reflective of the community Leveraged construction project by using station materials More up-front staff work involved







Projects and Price Tags

Sacramento Arts Commission (\$12,500 / 5 murals)

Incorporates both literary and visual art

Designed to be temporary

Private buildings

In Scarcity, We Bare the Teeth

In scarcity, we bare the teeth selling them off one by one appetites in search of the highest price no longer able to smile at or chew on what it means to live the good life.

Boulevard, Del Paso

You silver spark the sapphire-bouquet mind

You fire-forth weeds of stars from asphalt cracks Opening art's tender heart, sparkling arks

See your bones rise those orange-

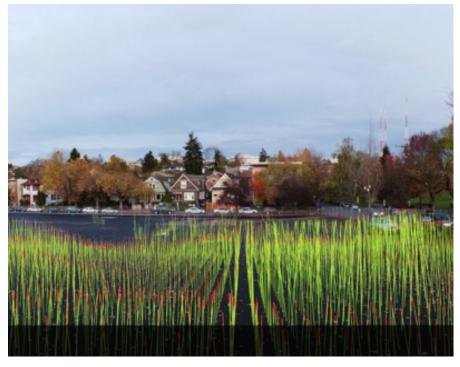
See your bones rise those orangeiron, air paths

Projects & Price Tags

Sound Transit: Temporary Installation (\$30,000)

Mitigated visual impact of construction Temporary nature enables lower budget

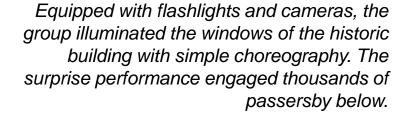






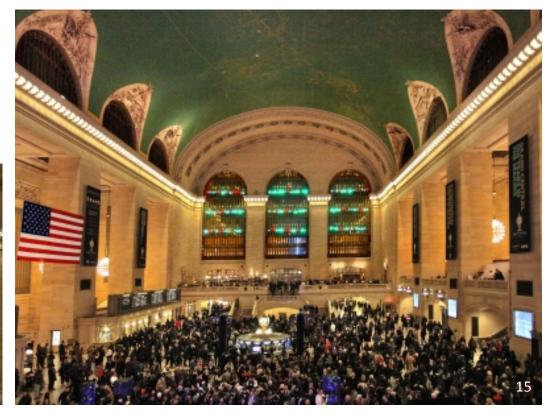
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Grand Central Centennial (\$7,000 Temporary Performance)









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Program Type	% of Capital Projects	Staff	Non-Labor Operating
Present Day	Negotiated: 0 - 0.50%	0 FTE / As needed	None
Sustained	1%	1 FTE	10 - 25% Capital Set Aside Reserved for Maintenance, Programming
Robust	2%	1 FTE+	Annual Operating Budget for Maintenance, Community Programming

Program Alternatives

Draft Goals	Present Day	Sustained	Robust
Cohesion			
Opportunity			
Partnerships			
Make Transit Work			
Showcase Art			
Up-Front Design			
Transparency			
Engagement			

Partially Achieves Goal

Fully Achieves Goal



Summary Recommendation

Recommended Scenario:

- Publically Visible Capital Projects
- 2% if Project is < \$20 million, 1% if Project is > \$20 million
- 1+ FTE, Operating Funds for Maintenance & Programming

Why 2% + 1%?

- Modeled on New York MTA Example
- Forthcoming Capital Projects are Smaller Scale
- Desire for Impactful Projects that Create Sense of Place

Why Staff and Operating Funds?

- APTA Recommended Practice & Other Best Practices
- Large Maintenance Needs Among Current Artworks
- Desire for Robust Community Engagement
- Ability to Fundraise, Build Lasting Partnerships

Issues for Discussion

- Confirmation of Goals, Vision
- Input on % for Art
- Input on Staffing and Operating
- Input on Programmatic Elements to Prioritize



Next Steps after Policy Adoption

Art Policy Development and Adoption

Key Public Art Stakeholders

Phase I Policy Implementation:
Prioritization, Phasing Plan
Public Outreach and TAC

Station Modernization
Art Integration

Station Modernization Call for Artists

Community Art Professionals Panel

Meetings for Public and Artists to Explain

Process

Timeline

Policy Adoption

Spring 2015

Summer 2015

Spring 2016

Questions?

