

The Future of Transportation Survey Summary

On May 31, The Telosa Community Foundation presented a webinar on The Future of Transportation. It was a wide-ranging conversation featuring Marc Lore and a number of leading transportation experts who all shared exciting new developments in the field and took questions from the sizable audience in attendance.

A comprehensive survey was launched shortly following the webinar. The purpose was to get real-time feedback on some of the core designs and plans for the transportation infrastructure of Telosa from both webinar attendees and the wider Telosa community. With 236 participants, there was a wide range of informative observations and opinions.

As with any new, innovative project, Telosa, starting with a clean slate, provides tremendous opportunity to vastly improve on existing transportation systems and provide a far more people-centric approach. At the same time, trying new methods and modes of transportation will present challenges in effective, efficient operation and overcoming the inherent skepticism that comes with new ways of doing things. As we analyzed the survey data, we noted four major findings.

1. The overwhelming majority of respondents have a fair to poor view of their current community's transportation options. In fact, across the board, survey respondents rated their experience significantly worse than the national average based on Polco's national database of community ratings. From traffic to ease of parking, public transportation, bicycle access, and safe walking routes, the current conditions for participants were rated poor and consistently below average.
2. In-line with expectations, respondents viewed safety, reliability, convenience, and connectivity as the most important considerations for transportation systems. On the next priority levels, values played a bigger role – environmental impact, equity and fairness, and age-friendliness. The last layer of prioritization was more logistical including costs to users as well as expenditures to build out and maintain transportation systems, privacy issues, healthy options, and shared rides.
3. The third major finding offers insight on what people believe Telosa should be investing in for the new city's transportation. The clear leaders/priorities are pedestrian walkways, trails and green paths, bike lanes, and new transit options. They also felt electric vehicles, micro- mobility, traditional transit and autonomous vehicles were a secondary priority. Lastly, drones , flying cars and traditional cars were of interest but did not seem as necessary to the respondents.
4. The fourth major finding centered on the role of autonomous/ driverless vehicles. There was overwhelming approval of the benefits of this form of transportation. Between two-thirds and ninety percent of respondents felt that autonomous vehicles would lower accidents, injuries/fatalities, and pedestrian incidents. They also believed that these vehicles would lead to more predictable travel times, more enjoyable trips and be environmentally very efficient.

At the same time, there were some potential concerns about autonomous vehicles. Given that this is a new mode of transport, it is not surprising. Respondents thought that equipment failure, interaction with non-self-driving cars, pedestrians, and hacking could pose risks. It is interesting to note that respondents felt that autonomous vehicles could both reduce accidents and pose an accident risk which. This may be a typical reaction to new and innovative ways of doing things. There also seemed to be a recognition that having autonomous vehicles would lead to major design advantages and create a more walkable/bikeable/green space design of the city. Because these interests are so strong, this may justify why most respondents indicated a willingness to give up the ability to drive their own car in the city.

In general, people believe that transportation is a very important topic and that existing cities are not doing a good job in executing on this vital aspect of community life. By taking note of the key insights



from this survey and taking a people-centric approach to providing safe, clean, reliable options, Telosa will fundamentally improve the quality of life of residents by enabling them to quickly, efficiently, and enjoyably access where they live, work, and play. This will enhance the ease of daily routines, expand access to work opportunities as well as all the bountiful recreation and entertainment options that Telosa will offer. Transportation is the lifeblood of a city and having healthy, vibrant ways to move around Telosa will be key to reducing stress, improving happiness, and providing a great experience for both residents and visitors.



The Future of Transportation

Survey Results
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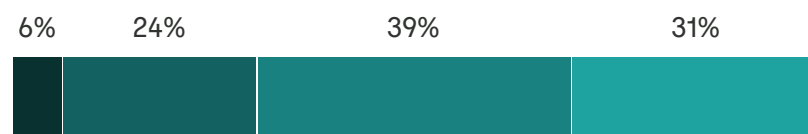
Please rate each of the following characteristics as they relate to your current community:

Question	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't know
Traffic flow on major streets	6%	24%	39%	31%	0%
Ease of public parking	10%	22%	31%	37%	1%
Ease of travel by car	17%	44%	25%	15%	0%
Ease of travel by public transportation	4%	12%	20%	60%	4%
Ease of travel by bicycle	5%	17%	28%	47%	4%
Ease of walking	13%	21%	27%	38%	0%
Overall quality of the transportation system (auto, bicycle, foot, bus)	3%	17%	47%	33%	0%

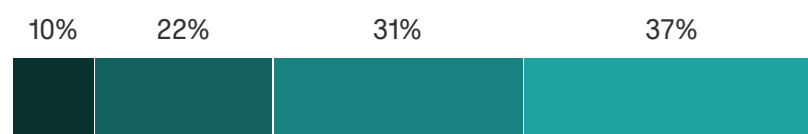
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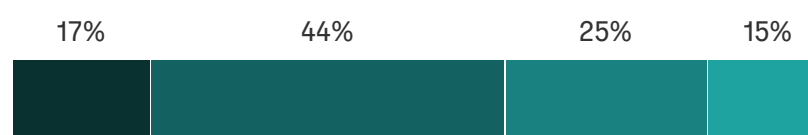
Traffic flow on major streets



Ease of public parking



Ease of travel by car



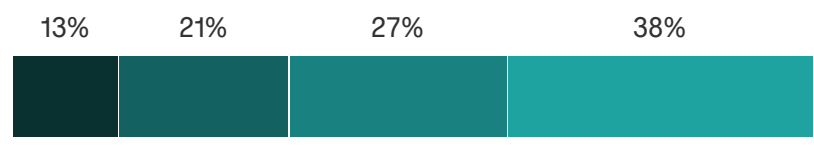
Ease of travel by public transportation



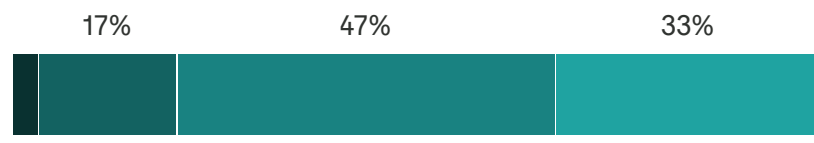
Ease of travel by bicycle



Ease of walking



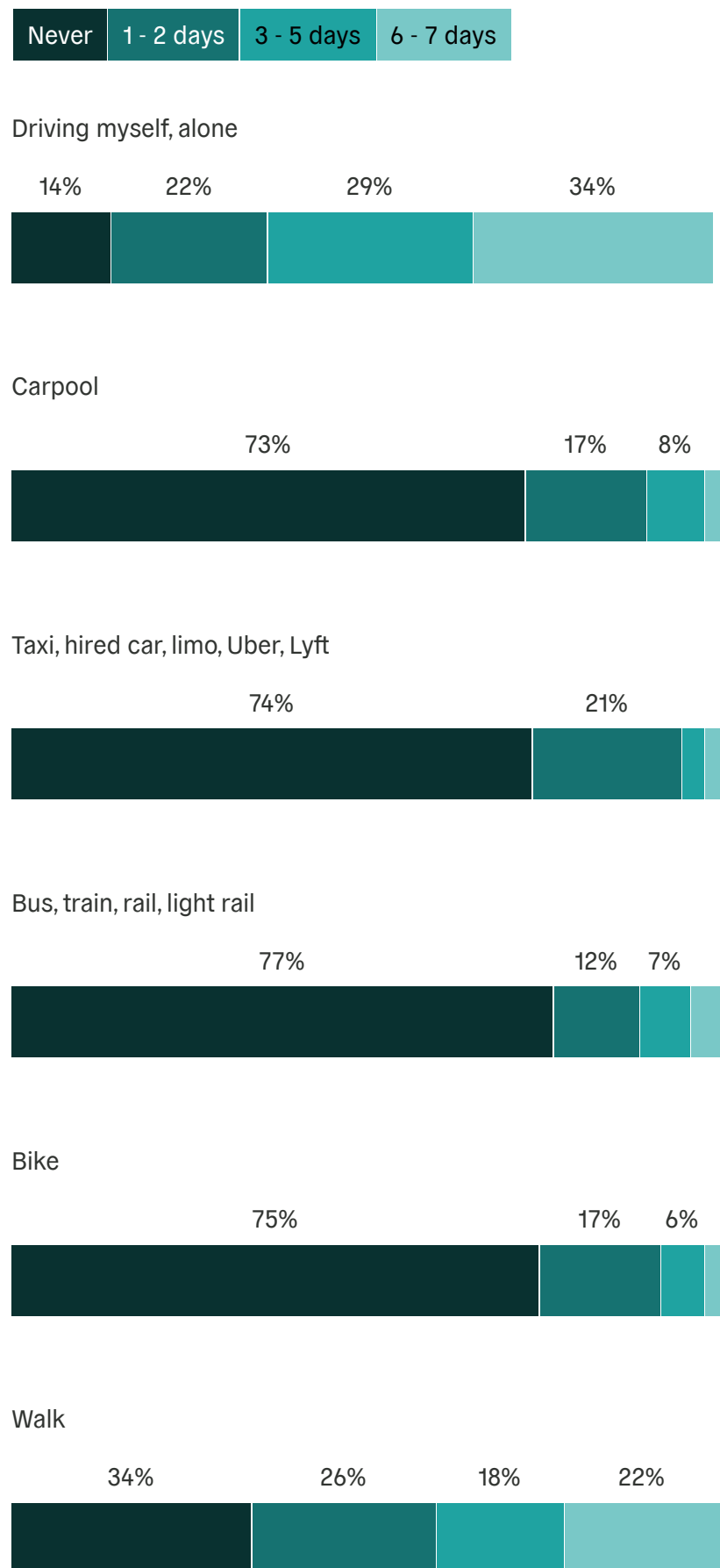
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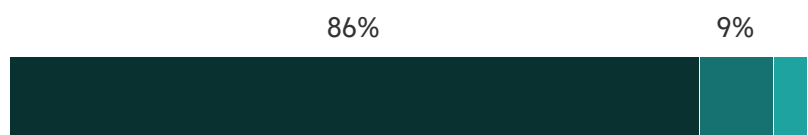
In a typical week, how often do you use each of the following travel modes for work or personal reasons?

Question	Never	1 - 2 days	3 - 5 days	6 - 7 days
Driving myself, alone	14%	22%	29%	34%
Carpool	73%	17%	8%	2%
Taxi, hired car, limo, Uber, Lyft	74%	21%	3%	2%
Bus, train, rail, light rail	77%	12%	7%	4%
Bike	75%	17%	6%	2%
Walk	34%	26%	18%	22%
Other	86%	9%	4%	1%

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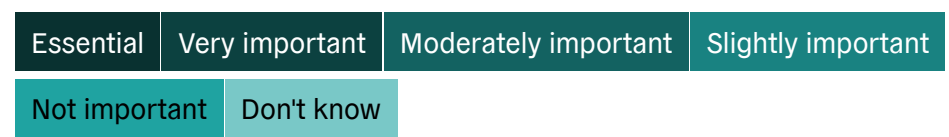
Other



When considering transportation options in Telosa (both current and future), how important are the following considerations?

Question	Essential	Very important	Moderately important	Slightly important	Not important	Don't know
Convenience for the user	49%	43%	7%	1%	0%	0%
Safety	73%	21%	5%	1%	0%	0%
Cost to user	32%	40%	24%	3%	0%	0%
Cost to government to build and maintain infrastructure	23%	32%	29%	12%	3%	1%
Impact on the environment/climate impacts	53%	30%	14%	2%	1%	0%
Equity and fairness	53%	26%	13%	4%	3%	1%
Health benefit to user	29%	31%	22%	13%	4%	1%
Connectivity and coverage	50%	40%	8%	2%	0%	0%
Reliability	68%	28%	4%	0%	0%	0%
Planning for age friendly communities	33%	39%	20%	5%	2%	0%
Privacy and Data Security	39%	24%	16%	13%	5%	3%
Personal ownership of transportation vehicles	9%	9%	20%	21%	39%	2%
Shared vs private rides	9%	15%	36%	15%	19%	5%

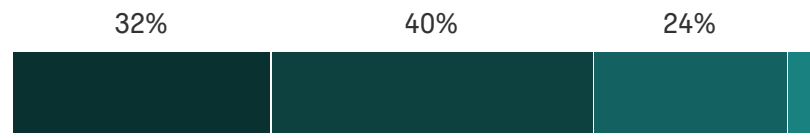
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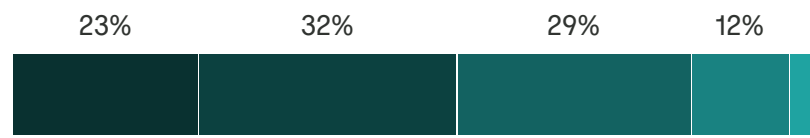
Safety



Cost to user



Cost to government to build and maintain infrastructure



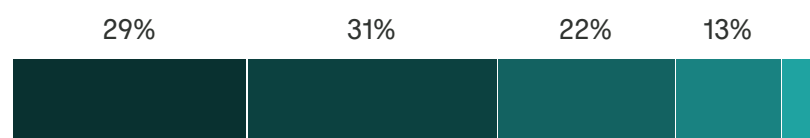
Impact on the environment/climate impacts



Equity and fairness



Health benefit to user



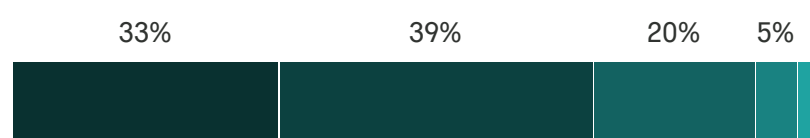
Connectivity and coverage



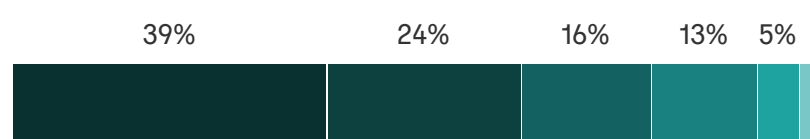
Reliability



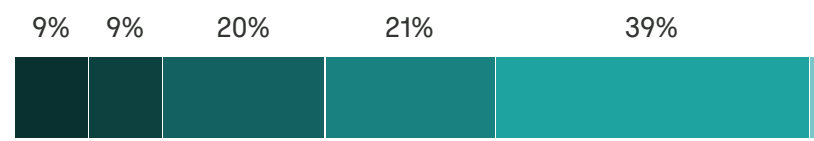
Planning for age friendly communities



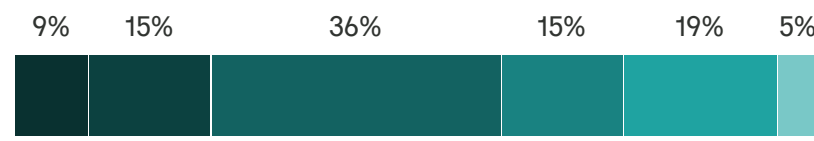
Privacy and Data Security



Personal ownership of transportation vehicles



Shared vs private rides



Please indicate what focus, if at all, you think Telosa should place on investing in each of the following transportation options:

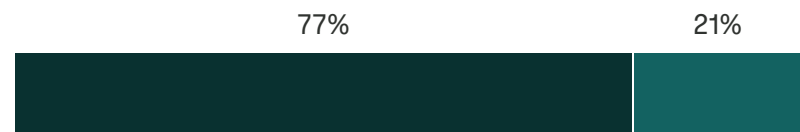
Question	Major focus	Moderate focus	Minor focus	No focus	Don't know
Sidewalks and other pedestrian walkways	77%	21%	1%	0%	0%
Bicycle lanes	59%	34%	5%	2%	0%
Trails and greenways	71%	23%	5%	1%	0%
Publicly owned, rentable micromobility vehicles (small, low-speed, human- or electric-powered transportation device, including bicycles, scooters, electric-assist bicycles)	33%	40%	23%	4%	0%
Electric vehicles	44%	33%	17%	4%	1%
Autonomous Vehicles (Self-driving cars which use advanced sensors, artificial intelligence, and connectivity to navigate without human intervention)	31%	31%	22%	13%	2%
Flying cars (Vertical takeoff and landing vehicles)	17%	17%	33%	28%	5%
Traditional transit such as buses, trains, subways	30%	37%	23%	9%	1%
New transit options such as Maglev Trains, Personal Rapid Transit Systems or a Hyperloop	53%	25%	14%	5%	3%
Drones (to be used for aerial photography, package delivery, surveillance)	22%	31%	29%	16%	2%

Question	Major focus	Moderate focus	Minor focus	No focus	Don't know
Traditional Single occupancy vehicles (cars with internal combustion engines)	3%	9%	34%	51%	3%

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Sidewalks and other pedestrian walkways



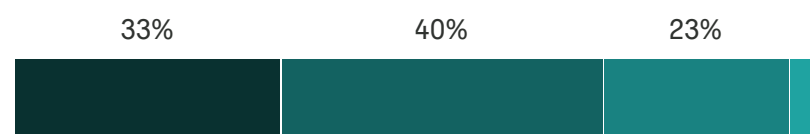
Bicycle lanes



Trails and greenways



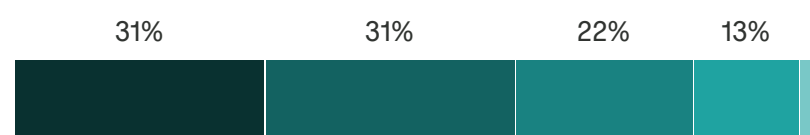
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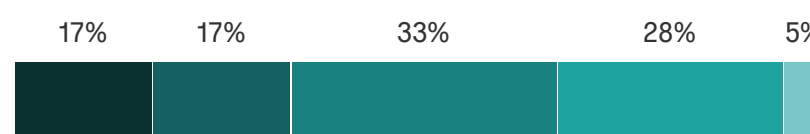
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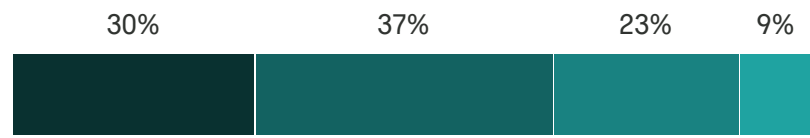
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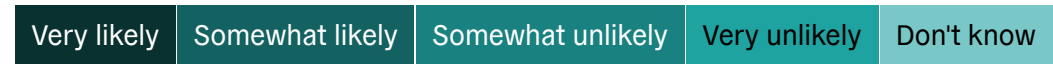
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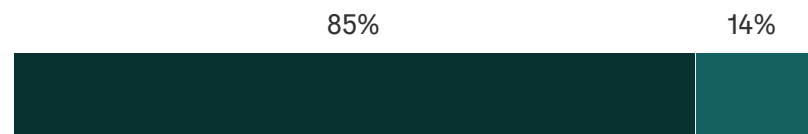
How likely or unlikely would you be to use each of the following in Telosa as a major form of transportation?

Question	Very likely	Somewhat likely	Somewhat unlikely	Very unlikely	Don't know
Sidewalks and other pedestrian walkways	85%	14%	1%	0%	0%
Bicycle lanes	46%	27%	17%	11%	0%
Trails and greenways	75%	21%	2%	1%	0%
Publicly owned, rentable micromobility vehicles (small, low-speed, human- or electric-powered transportation device, including bicycles, scooters, electric-assist bicycles)	38%	35%	17%	9%	1%
Electric vehicles	46%	34%	11%	7%	2%
Autonomous Vehicles (Self-driving cars which use advanced sensors, artificial intelligence, and connectivity to navigate without human intervention)	43%	25%	11%	18%	4%
Flying cars (Vertical takeoff and landing vehicles)	20%	25%	16%	34%	5%
Traditional transit such as buses, trains, subways	41%	33%	13%	11%	1%
New transit options such as Maglev Trains, Personal Rapid Transit Systems or a Hyperloop	59%	28%	5%	3%	5%
Drones (to be used for aerial photography, package delivery, surveillance)	30%	22%	19%	24%	5%
Traditional Single occupancy vehicles (cars with internal combustion engines)	11%	23%	14%	46%	6%

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Sidewalks and other pedestrian walkways



Bicycle lanes



Trails and greenways



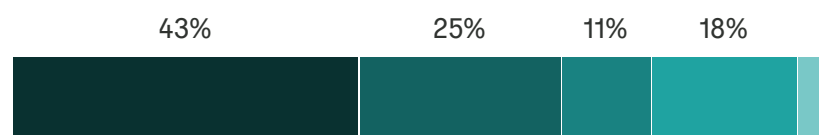
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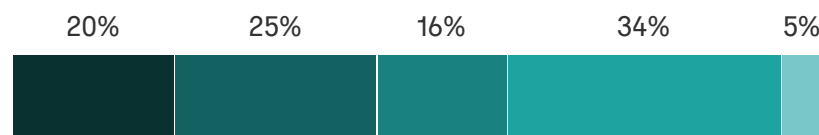
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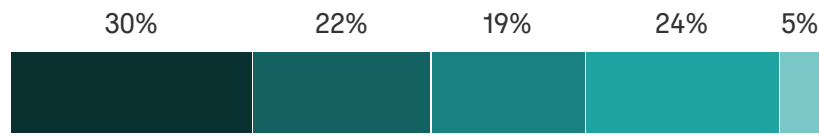
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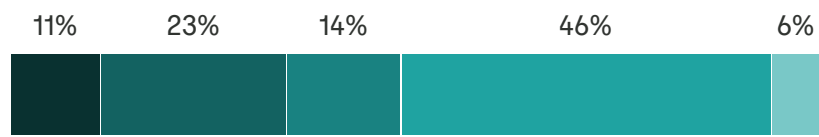
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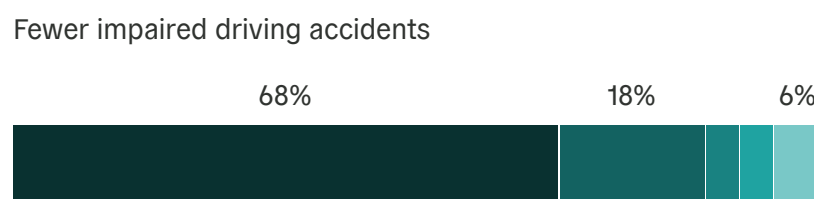
Traditional Single occupancy vehicles (cars with internal combustion engines)



How much do you believe driverless/autonomous cars on the road will bring the following benefits?

Question	Major benefit	Moderate benefit	Slight benefit	Not a benefit	Don't know
Fewer fatal crash injuries	52%	22%	10%	6%	10%
Fewer pedestrian accidents	52%	19%	10%	8%	10%
Fewer impaired driving accidents	68%	18%	4%	4%	6%
Less traffic congestion	51%	19%	10%	12%	8%
Increased mobility for the elderly or disabled	57%	24%	8%	4%	7%
Better fuel economy (miles per gallon)	46%	20%	14%	9%	11%
Lower vehicle emissions	52%	18%	9%	9%	11%
Ability to do other things safely while in drivers's seats (text, read, etc.)	47%	20%	12%	15%	6%
More consistent, reliable travel times	47%	24%	11%	8%	10%

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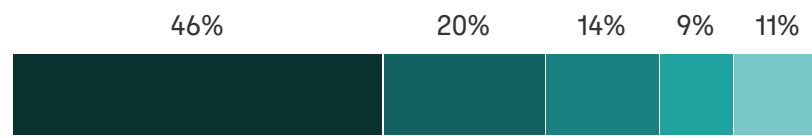
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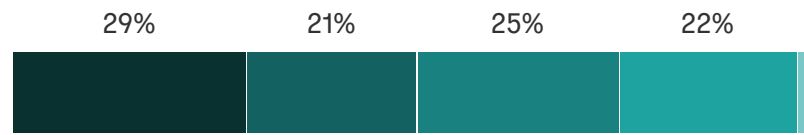
When you think about riding in or owning a driverless/autonomous car, how concerned, if at all, are you about each of the following?

Question	Very concerned	Moderately concerned	Slightly concerned	Not concerned	Don't know
Getting in accidents	29%	21%	25%	22%	2%
Driving on the road with non-self-driving cars	34%	26%	21%	16%	3%
Driving near pedestrians or bicycles	31%	28%	24%	15%	2%
Legal liability for accidents	37%	22%	22%	16%	3%
Learning to use the car	9%	17%	18%	53%	2%
Equipment failure while in motion	28%	24%	27%	19%	2%
Hackers controlling the car	33%	17%	24%	20%	6%
Hackers stealing the car	29%	18%	24%	24%	6%
Car movements tracked by private/government agencies	27%	17%	19%	36%	2%
Inappropriate use of data by law enforcement	38%	17%	21%	21%	3%
Cost of purchasing car with technology	34%	31%	19%	15%	2%
Cost of maintaining the car	29%	24%	25%	19%	2%
Missing the enjoyment of driving	12%	13%	18%	54%	3%
Controlling your trip (i.e., speeding if late, etc.)	11%	14%	28%	45%	2%
Impact of poor weather conditions on performance	20%	20%	33%	24%	3%
Reaction to unique events (like construction)	32%	19%	26%	18%	5%

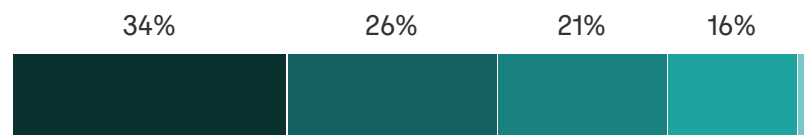
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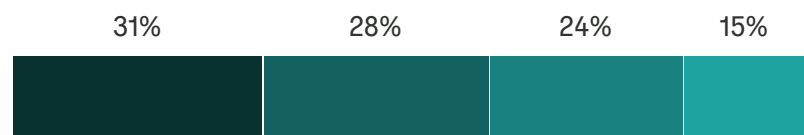
Getting in accidents



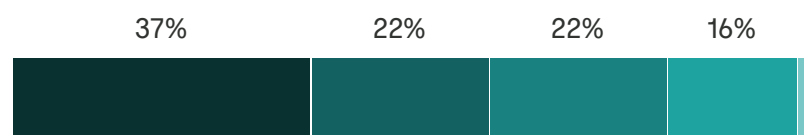
Driving on the road with non-self-driving cars



Driving near pedestrians or bicycles



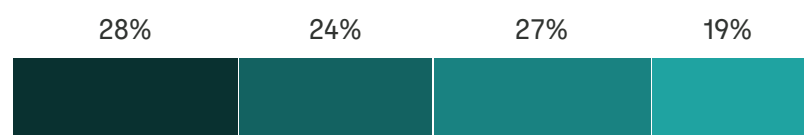
Legal liability for accidents



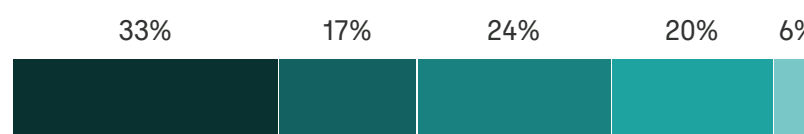
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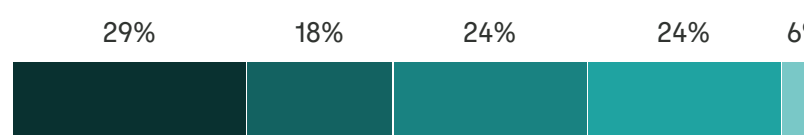
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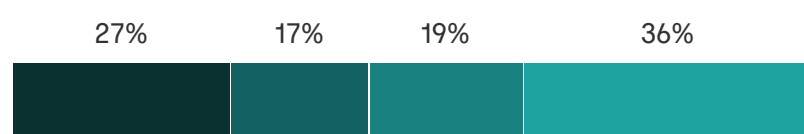
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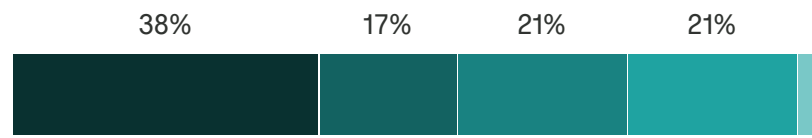
Hackers stealing the car



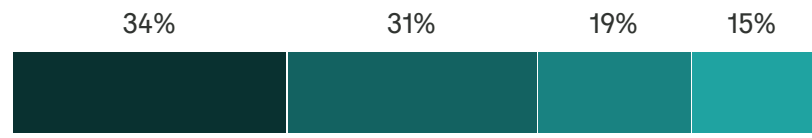
Car movements tracked by private/government agencies



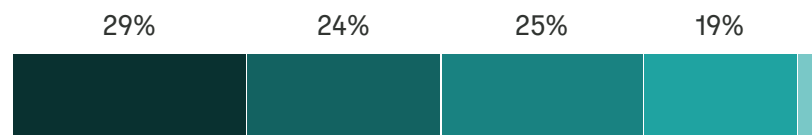
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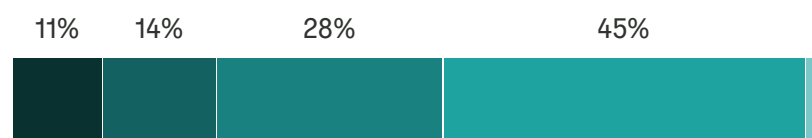
Cost of maintaining the car



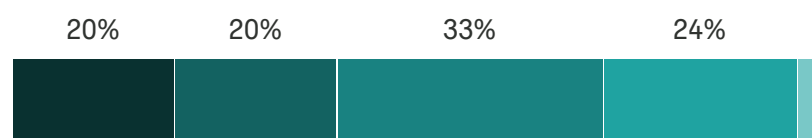
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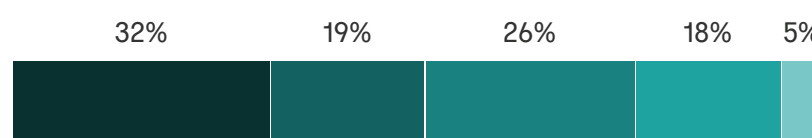
Controlling your trip (i.e., speeding if late, etc.)



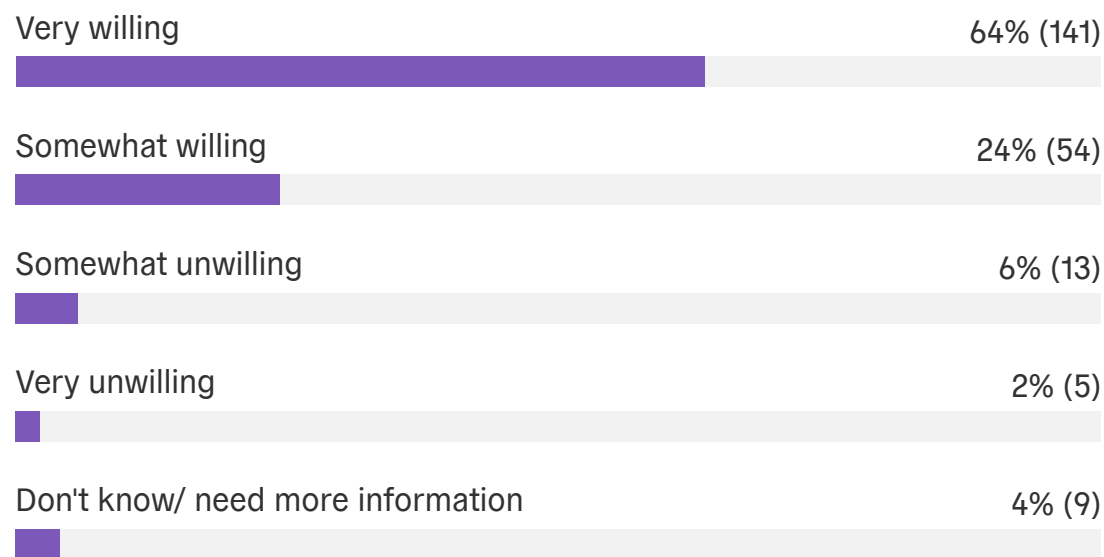
Impact of poor weather conditions on performance



Reaction to unique events (like construction)



Within the city-limits of Telosa, we are considering plans to have autonomous electric vehicles exclusively. This will allow us to build smaller, more people-friendly roads, pedestrian and bike pathways, as well as eliminate parking spaces and car garages to free up more open space and retail. If you were to move to Telosa, how willing would you be to give up the ability to drive your own car in the city vs having on-demand autonomous vehicles and possibly other convenient, accessible public transportation options? Would you be...



Please tell us why you would be willing to give up your personal vehicle for in city transportation?

Easy access to other options provides more freedom and less cost than owning my own car.

no private vehicles = less congestion. no need to park.

As long as it's readily available and convenient I see no advantage to having my own car.

I prefer cities like Chicago which are very walkable and easy to navigate. I dislike having to drive 2 miles to get to the closest grocery store, 10 miles to get to church. And about 5 miles to a nice park. I would like an underground garage for my car when I travel outside of Telosa. But I'd prefer a lifestyle that does not rely on a car for day-to-day activities.

If the options for transport are efficient, convenient, timely and accessible and if the concern for maintenance, reliability and congestion issues are moved from the driver to the vehicle system, it would not be a difficult decision to give up my personal vehicle or the ability to drive. Driving and use/ ownership of a personal vehicle has been an acquired method of transportation in the past because there was simply no other way for vast the majority of people to move. Aircraft replaced vehicles for greater distances (though not for personal ownership) but for distances of less than say 200 miles, the automobile was and currently is the mode of transport available to the vast majority of people.

Cars have ruined our cities and neighborhoods. Cars are stressful. Cars are dangerous. Cars are dirty. Cars cause congestion. The tradeoffs are clear.

with the 15-minute walk there would be no need for personal vehicles and I think Telosa should go further and eliminate vehicles - extreme but why not? other ways to have deliveries, move in bad weather, etc Also, a big focus on electric vehicles - what about the whole life carbon effect - need core materials from Africa, manufactured in China, assembled in India etc, and need to be changed every 7 years! Why not focus on Hydrogen

I think I could still recreationally drive a personally-operated vehicle out in the undeveloped desert. I value getting somewhere faster above my ability to control a high speed machine. Honestly, it feels like a lot less liability and stress for a city dweller in general, not owning or paying for a vehicle.

I live in a moderately small community where everyone drives themselves, and the impact of having autonomous electric vehicles would make my current community much safer and cleaner, and I envision a future where that is the norm and would love that opportunity in my lifetime. When I go to big cities my favorite convenience is mass transit.

I don't mind giving up driving as long as there are alternative modes of transportation and convenience.

There will be a real focus on public transportation, so we don't have to worry about driving our own vehicles.

I already gave up mine and refuse to ever get one again. I only car pool, and eventually when I find a good electric bike I will get that.

I hate driving my own vehicle.

many other valuable ways of transportation available

I don't drive a personal vehicle now

Ease of use, safety of self and others, congestion, parking

I don't have any emotional attachment to my car or driving it

It would save me money. Insurance means I pay money even I don't use a car. Fuel, depreciation, maintenance all create a significant monthly cost. A

vehicle that's used by multiple people will always have a lower cost per person than a vehicle used by just one person.

I am all about a city with less cars and more public transportation. I think the American tradition of car-centric city and community design has been a huge failure. Our cities are the least walkable in the world, and hundreds of years of beautiful architecture has been lost to parking lots. I would however like to see parking facilities available somewhere where someone could store a vehicle that they use for pleasure or for the occasional road trip. I think that would be useful.

I'd be willing to give up my personal vehicle for in city transportation because I would not have to deal with car maintenance. It will also be better for the environment.

I'm cool with it, as a scientist I think integrating more and more advanced technology into everyday life helps every facet of society.

It would have to be a last resort.

Traffic/congestion sucks! If transportation is readily available, reliable, and safe I am more than happy to not have to deal with spending time driving when I can do other more productive or fun things with my time while in transit.

When I travel to metros with great public transport, I envy the time people use for themselves during their commutes. In a city like Dallas, where car commutes are nearly mandatory and lengthy, we lose so much life behind the wheel.

I'm elderly and enjoy Uber trips when possible. I prefer them.

I don't own a car now and am used to relying on public transportation and my feet. Efficient public transportation benefits everyone, but "efficient" is the key word here. If it's not efficient, there's no benefit to it.

It won't be necessary for day to day activities

For efficiency and for the overall good.

I don't have a car currently. I live in NYC and am comfortable with public transportation, possibly including personal public transportation.

Personal vehicles are a waste of resources and space

If availability is not a question, and opportunities for other personal transportation (bikes, scooters, walkways, etc.) are plentiful, then i would be willing to give up personal vehicle ownership.

you need to connect something to something. Current transit does not do that

Safety, climate, evolution

I'm retired, I don't need to go to work anywhere. I can give up having a personal car.

I hate driving

Assumptions: low wait times for the vehicle to respond to a "call" (less than 5min); clean vehicle; option to carpool to reduce cost; no need to park or worry about parking; can do other things while not driving myself: preferred mode of transport over bicycle or scooter, especially if shopping or going out (e.g. wearing nice clothes).

I would love to not be concerned with a personal vehicle. To be able to have public other means of travel that is efficient and eco friendly would be amazing.

Most families will still have a family car in the garage "just in case", but they will willingly use the personal rapid transit

I love a walking city. Wherever we live we try to have essentials where we can walk to get them. It's excellent exercise and being outside clears the

mind and relaxes.

Saves money on ownership costs and cuts down on pollution.

Implement SkyWay by MicroRail and you will see how convenient and agile the system is.

If the situation works as it's being planned, then in a tight-knot community like Telosa, I feel that even if a autonomous car wasn't available, I'd still have other realistic options to get to work/where I need to go.

Because vehicles in proper urban environments are a hindrance not a benefit. If I didn't live in the South currently I'd get rid of my car in a heartbeat. Driving is fun, but sustainability and equity in freedom-of-movement is 10X the benefit.

These days i only drive my car within 3 miles, maybe once a week. I don't enjoy driving as i once did. I feel if all the cars were autonomous on the road then the predictability of the ai driving would increase safety and traffic flow.

I am 60 years old and I'm sure my response times are getting slower and I would be safer having AI do the job for me.

Because vehicles will be provided.

If autonomous electric vehicles were proven faster, safer, more reliable, and more eco-friendly than self-driven cars, then I would be okay with using this kind of transportation.

I am fine giving up my vehicle but would like a better understanding of how to access it when I want to travel outside of Telosa. Would it be accessible outside of the city limits safely stored?

If a city is designed with people in mind instead of cars every aspect of the city gets better. I feel cars should be limited as much as possible for pedestrian and mass transit. A car free city would be ideal.

It is to my absolute demise that America is only centered around a car. I currently have to DRIVE to use my bike or go on a nice walk, the irony.

The benefits of giving up my personal vehicle would outweigh the loss of convenience.

I live in NYC and gave up my personal car almost 20 years ago. with Uber and car rentals I have never had a problem not having a personal car and it has made my life easier.

Saving money on gas car notes wear and tear on cars, less car accidents

I personally view driving as a chore. I currently live in NYC, and lived 5 years in Tokyo prior so I feel like I am 100% capable of living without cars with no major issues. In my opinion, city lanes should be reserved for emergency services, such as ambulances, small carpool services that are needed infrequently, and car aid for the disable. Able people, including the elderly, should be incentivized to walk/run and be more active.

If there's always a method of transport available to me that is as convenient as owning a vehicle, then I'm fine with not having my own vehicle.

As long as everything is convenient and stays on schedule I don't mind not being able to drive myself. I also don't want to have congested roads.

I want the city to be safe and efficient, and I'm a big fan of the idea of an autonomous transportation system in-city. I believe it would take a lot of daily stress out of our lives, too.

Cost saving reasons- less money spent on car costs, car insurance, health costs, etc. That money will be better spent elsewhere and when traveling away from the city I would just use rideshare service, walk, or bike.

If it was possible to either walk or take public transit (even an AV) without wasting too much time, that would be great. Think of all the parking spaces

you wouldn't have to have!

For me, it's just transportation, not an emotional experience.

To allow a city more connected with the environment and with fewer or zero fatal accidents

I own a car that I use for long distance travel and shopping. Otherwise I make use of public transit or healthier options such as walking and biking. This is because humans need social interactions to enrich culture. Everyone angry inside their cars when stuck on traffic going from point A to point B does not provide any benefit to the user or society even if the driver thinks that is the more comfortable option.

Cost of ownership

Overall safety, minimum congestion. inevitable.

Better environment

Convenient, able to plan, not having to be concerned about upkeep, more options for mobility as I age.

I am getting older and eventually I will have to give up driving. It would be nice to have a car drive me to my destinations.

If it is convenient to live without it I have no need for it.

It's better for the entire community ... safety, emissions, more efficient/less cost, better use of resources

If planned appropriately, I wouldn't need personal transportation - simplicity would be available

If everyone would be expected to use this form of transportation then I'm fine with it.

No need for it

Cars are a waste of time, money, energy, and emissions in a place that can be traversed by foot or other means

I am originally from NYC, I have a car but used public transportation and walking as my daily driver.

I hate driving and I think people can't be trusted to drive

To conform to the new model, if I can walk to most places, I would prefer walking, not have to worry about parking

I hate cars and personally avoid using the one I share using with my family.

Improves environment and creates a better experience for pedestrians and greenways

With a modern, effective, and equitable public transit system, I have no need for a personal car.

Autonomous vehicles will likely be safer if they are the exclusive form of automobile. Alternatively, autonomous "car" vehicles could be disregarded ENTIRELY in favor of an autonomous 5/6-lane "pod" system as the main roads. This would function as a hybrid taxi/trolley/subway/bus/train system, with two inner "travel lanes" and two outer "docking lanes", along with 1-2 central lanes that could be used for: switching travel direction, a backup lane for traffic overflow/construction detour, and 911 emergency priority traffic. As I write this I'm realizing it's essentially the same as autonomous cars, but in my vision they look nothing like traditional cars (instead more like personal/family subway cars) and can move without "turning" as it would look to a driver but rather move along an 8-way directional path via rail/magnet/something.

I lived in Europe for a long time and did not have a car, so I am used to it if other means of transportation are available. I live in Phoenix now and public transportation is horrible, you have to have a car.

get more cars off the road

to save money, decrease pollution

Let off Parking and door to door

Save on car ownership costs, maintenance

Because this makes for smoother travel to my location.

The price of a car plus I have low vision so it would be dangerous for myself and others so I would never drive.

Driving your own weapon, self-driving cars are safer.

It's something new.

cost/convenience/environmental

I don't fear change. This is the way forward, embracing technology and progress, increasing efficiency and merging cutting edge with environment and healthy living

Convenience

I am looking forward to the advancement of technology within transportation and whatever will be the most sustainable for the planet and will make our commute faster and safer each day, I am all for it!

Since I was a small child I've loved everything about transportation. However as I've gotten older I despise driving. I always prefer to ride as a passenger, walk or take public transit. Because the city that I live in isn't set up for that kind of thing I don't really have the opportunity to do that. I've also been in some crazy accidents as a passenger or in which the other driver was at fault and I think that accidents would be less likely if all of the cars on the road were autonomous. I have no problem whatsoever giving up the ability to drive!

I am all for the removal of combustion engines from the city, however I still think it is vital to be ABLE to own a personal vehicle for emergency purposes. There are 1-2 person electric vehicles that should be available for total ownership if someone needs to, for example, go to the hospital and cannot wait for the self-driving car to pick them up first.

If the city is well designed it should alleviate any need to have a personal vehicle.

fair pay-off for this unique opportunity

Driving is my least enjoyable activity that I have to do on a regular basis. One of the key factors in my decision for selecting a place to live is how much driving I would have to do. My favorite places to live so far have been Tokyo and Honolulu where I was able to use Trains and Buses respectively to get anywhere I needed to go along with clean sidewalks. Aside from that using newer technologies like rentable electric bikes or scooters and better city planning to limit longer trips is my ideal scenario.

A personal vehicle isn't required for mobility within a well-designed city.

I only drive because I have to. I always prefer public transit or walking if destinations are close enough.

I don't own a vehicle and exclusively use public transportation or Lyft when public transportation might be too dangerous (late at night, too far away, etc).

No longer drive

Ease and access.

I would much rather use well maintained, city sponsored transport in support of lowering emissions and seeing more of the city.

I would love less congestion and more healthy options plus huge benefit for the planet!!

Benefit to the environment- less air pollution.

Personal vehicles are required for our current societal state. We can build an infrastructure that supports community needs over individual wants. Only the first generation to transition to communal vehicles will complain. Once it is standard and a generation grows up with that it will be the norm. We have to change for the better if there's any hope for our future.

If we want to create a collectivist society, collectivist transportation is a good start. Besides, if this city is walkable, I will walk

**** cars

If walking and biking was supported and encouraged, if public transportation was good and safe, I can give up the car. I see this is Europe and in East Asia and Singapore.

If the options for getting to/from city locations are ready and frequent having a personal vehicle at hand is unnecessary

I hate driving so it would be a joy not to have a car.

If city transportation fulfilled my needs, I wouldn't care to own a vehicle.

As long as my family and my son can use other type of transportation I'm ok.

Personal cars are the worst invention humanity ever created.

I hate traffic. I hate to drive - and frankly this is one area that AI will do much better than humans. I also LOVE that in my old age I will be able to stay independent longer with autonomous vehicle. MUCH, MUCH better - I wish it was already a norm.

Emissions

I think it provides a cleaner safer place for people to commute. It makes the city look better.

Convenience

Because if we don't give up leaving our personal vehicles at home, we will cause traffic congestion on the streets. In addition, in City Telosa we will have Urban Air Mobility using drone-type electrified aircraft that I have invented and modeled in 3D.

If the city areas are designed and function correctly, everything should be within 15 minute walk or so. So no need for ICE transport within the city.

If all vehicle travel in Telosa was done this way, I believe the cities transportation system will operate more efficiently, likely be safer, and become a normalized way of traveling around the city. Overtime and with no other options available, I would likely grow accustomed to traveling in this manner and not miss "self-driving" as much as I think I would. I have never grown up in a city where I could use public transportation reliably and expediently, so I primarily have had no other opportunity to experience efficient, safe, and convenient public forms of transportation.

Convenience and safety

In my current community we have autonomous shuttles, but they are few in number, with limited routes, and they operate on shared roads at the mercy of private automobiles and their frazzled, impatient, and unpredictable drivers. An inversion of this situation would be ideal. Trading the expense and hassle of car ownership for safe, convenient, autonomous transit is a no-brainer.

Walkable cities literally solve the majority of problems with city life. My only concern is how one who lives in such a city could travel to OTHER cities when they desired to.

I would prefer no car and using public transportation, walking, biking, etc to get around.

To assist with city upkeep and expansion.

As long as I am able to move around at will in safety and with consistency there's no reason to have a car within city limits. However, I would want the ability to access personal transportation outside the city as well.

Car is only a tool.

Cause is a taff must to drive on traffic

Good tradeoff for higher quality of life

Positive environmental impact, having the whole city doing the same thing, more room and encouragement for walking and biking (exercise, health), possibilities are endless

Never liked driving

Always enjoy meeting other people and going with the flow. Frees up time to help others or manage other interests if someone/things is doing the driving.

For a better, safer environment

If the in city transport was actually good and got me where I needed to go there would be no need for a personal vehicle.

If the city transportation is new, clean, inexpensive, operated by advanced technology, I will assume it has comfortable seating, air conditioned, fast, & convient to access. I will gladly give up my vehicle.

Would be one way to save in emissions by more people sharing transportation vs everyone having own vehicles. It would also reduce road rage since the stress of driving is reduced 100%

Cars are too expensive, and I don't want debt.

Read "Strong Towns" by Chuck Marohn to answer this. Telosa should be a community-wealth-building destination, where you want to spend time and shouldn't need a car. People use cars because they MUST, not because they WANT to. If everything is walkable or easy to do with light rail / busses / biking, people won't feel bad about giving up cars. How do we know? Because that's already what happens in EVERY other major city that prioritizes alternatives: NYC, Paris, London, Barcelona, etc. But to re-emphasize: transit + walking + biking MUST BE EASIER and CHEAPER than driving, or you will never have people willingly give up cars in the US.

If services offered by autonomous electric vehicles are efficient, all the above answers should be exemplary

Cuz it costs less

A walkable city is better than a drivable city.

When in Rome...

The goals setforth are honorable and achievable. If this can be done safely and effectively, I'm on-board. I'd like to know the plan for personal vehicles, since driving outside of the city will still be necessary. Where do we keep personal cars? What is the path forward like to integrate past and present driving needs and habits? Otherwise, using in-city transportation feels very European. I have always enjoyed cities that are walkable. Can't wait to see how things work out with Telosa.

Parking in a city is a nightmare, and being out in a city is enjoyable as long as it's safe.

Driving is often a chore since I must rely on other people to not make mistakes. Often I just want to go where I am going when I want to.

Having these other options is a major reason I would want to move to

Telosa

I prefer not dealing with the hassle of parking/driving if readily available and convenient

Aging makes reaction time slow. This would help.

One less expense however I would miss driving myself or having the option to drive my vehicle a long distance from the city

I rarely drive and when I do it's a rental because there are many transportation options in nyc.. However, if I resided in a community where driverless cars or electric cars were available and I had to travel a far distance would consider.

Cars are the cause of many evils in urban design as well as much convenience. That ratio is too skewed in favor of evil when you put human nature behind the wheel as well.

For the greater good of the community

I don't support so much metal and junk on the road per person. It has always been unsustainable.

Giving up your personal vehicle lowers the overall carbon footprint as well as, lowering monthly expenditures by removing the cost of fuel, auto insurance, and auto loan payments. For me personally that would free up about \$1200 in monthly income.

Cars take up too much space in cities. The only concern I'd have is if one were to take a roadtrip out of city. Would there be car rentals or a car park on the edge of the city?

If everyone has a driver less car, then the roads will be safer and traffic would flow better.

I don't want to have to consider a vehicle anymore as I live my life and go to places (things like gas, time, parking)

Its part of the bigger vision. I would like to know how Telosians will get to other cities or visit VEGAS BABY!!!!

The way things are now, motor vehicles don't function optimally. It takes too long to get places in a big city. We need a new way, a new vision.

Not having to deal with parking, walkable city

Less up keep in a personal vehicle

I don't really like to drive. And if using autonomous vehicles meant less traffic congestion, that is something I would want.

To improve health of humans and the city itself. Cities thought for the car have been a big failure and are not livable.

I'm as such a public transit backer and do not own a car. I tend to live close to the city center or in the center of a nearby town from where there are frequent connections to work and leisure in a bigger city.

Cut down on emissions and gas prices

For easy to use mass transportation and connection to important resources such as stores/grocery, etc.

May be worth the sacrifice if not having a car to gain other benefits

if I could ride my bike, walk or take a people mover of some sort to get around I'd prefer those methods.

It's seems more universal and eco friendly and in sync with the government and surroundings is be ok with sharing transportation seems sociable fun times especially on the way to my telosa job in the morning !! 😊

It is neither sustainable nor livable anymore for a city to be filled with personal vehicles

If alternates are clean, safe, reliable and abundant then I could switch to in city transportation for many needs.

For the environment

Because if there is available public transportation I don't see the need for a personal vehicle in the city. I have often thought about if I had the opportunity to move to Tokyo there would be no need for me to get a personal vehicle due to the public transit they have available.

To be benefit fot the community and the environment

Cost and adventure

I don't currently have a personal car

Autonomous vehicles are more efficient and can increase safety and limit accidents in the city.

potentially more time efficient, convenient and cost effective.

safer for all people

No longer a need to own a car if alternative transportation is available.

If transportation is reliable and readily available...I wouldn't mind giving up driving.

better for community & environment, less expensive

My dad lost his life when a driver sped into the back of his car on the beltway in TX. I have been rear ended at slow speed on the freeway in CA well as side swiped by a car merging on the highway in FL. The is a lot of driver error on the road.

Willing to sacrifice personal freedom for the betterment of all.

Please tell us why you would be less willing to give up your private vehicle for in city transportation?

It's BS. Just STOP.

It's my property. I want to be able to use it whenever I want however I want with my liability. What is I want to leave. I would take my own car. I don't want to have to be forced to share. I want my own stuff. I also love driving.

I replied "Very unwilling" to the "autonomous" vehicles part of the question. Unless they're on rails, I do not support the use of autonomous vehicles.

I would want a car for long distance travel outside of the community.

for the love of cars

I would like to have the option rather than being "forced" to give up my private vehicle.

Why mobility decision autonomy should be within the individual, not an autonomous unit. visit our official site. CiudadMaravilla.com and also see what alliance to make with our world project.

This should not be a community that is always controlled. If it's tech, someone has your info.

Don't trust autonomous cars.

I like driving

I am really happy that you are planning to create clean environment with less cars and parking problems, but on the other hand i want to be more comfortable and safe to have my own car, and drive whenever i want without waiting for car ,also i enjoy while driving and i love to drive my own car, also autonomous cars are not safe at this moment and it will feel unsafe

We shouldn't design our cities exclusively around personal vehicles, but that doesn't mean we should exclude them. Being able to drive represents freedom and autonomy, especially as it relates to people's ability to leave the city, visit the countryside, and return seamlessly. This is fundamentally American and it's significance shouldn't be overlooked. Furthermore not having the ability to manually operate vehicles bakes in the added technological risk around technological failures. No matter what, manually operating your own vehicle should be considered a basic freedom, even within the city.

I like to have control of when I leave and I how I get to where I'm going.

I am not convinced that electric cars are the answer. I am very concerned with how the toxic batteries are discarded. And also who mines the toxic ingredients that are in the batteries (it's like blood diamonds... toxic and mined by slave labor). I do not want to be tracked everywhere I go or rely only on public transportation. I would be more interested in Hydrogen technology vehicles. What type of grid are you going to have to enable all these vehicles and buildings?

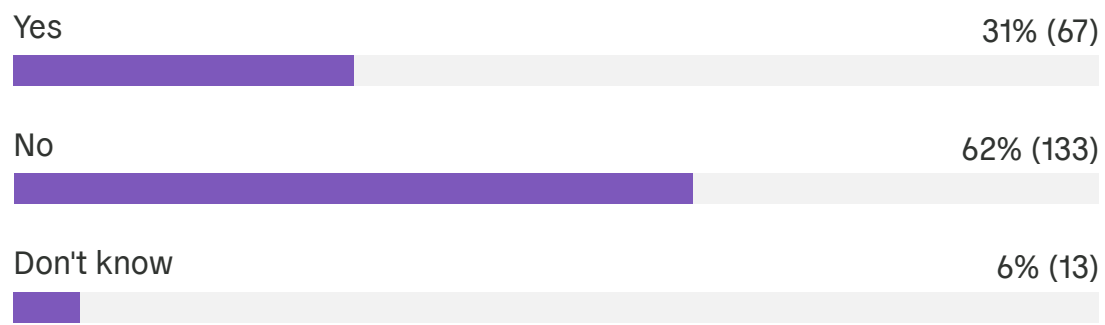
Unreasonable

I don't want to have to jump through a million hoops to make the move possible, and selling my car is another hoop to jump through. My hope would be that the city is designed to a degree where using a car would just be foolish, unless one needed to leave the city. It would be cleaner and more affordable in the long run to have people close to stations where a rail can drop people off in different hubs throughout the city. Once off the rail, it would make sense for there to be transportation for the elderly, but replacing stroads full or cars with small roads full of cars with nobody in them appears to have the same effect as the (electric) car industry on the environment

Me and my truck been everywhere. She my baby

I like the flexibility and spontaneity - not having to plan when I'll be ready or waiting for a vehicle; being able to have things in the car that are accessible, but I do not want to carry around.

Do you have additional comments or thoughts about the transportation choices and infrastructure in Telosa?



If yes, please describe:

I would like to know more about the elements in the renderings.

In considering maglev solutions, there is a system that does not rely as heavily on rare earth minerals for magnets. This results in a cheaper and easier-to-maintain system. Hyperloop, in my opinion, shows no adaptable growth potential and is wasted in small cities.

Instead of the city investing, I'd prefer Telosa leverage public-private partnerships for vehicle rental/ride share and other transportation needs.

The Personal Rapid Transit ideas for Telosa seem to be very underdeveloped. Please keep in mind that weight is a critically important factor in the cost of infrastructure, including transit. Making PRT vehicles that carry more than 2 people is absolutely not worth the extra infrastructure cost, especially when considering that the vast majority of trips only have 1 person per vehicle. But its clear the transportation of Telosa has not been thought through seriously by engineers. I can tell by the fact that the aerodynamics of the vehicles shown are abysmally bad, and wouldn't even hold up for 20 mph travel speeds. For PRT to reach its potential, it has to be A. lightweight, and B. fast (>50 mph). VTOL aircraft seems like a cool but completely unnecessary and likely disadvantageous mode of transportation. Flight is inherently inefficient, and it would be far cheaper and easier to build a PRT system that goes wherever a VTOL could go (eg upper floors of buildings). With a good PRT system in place, what benefits does VTOL offer? None. Also, Hyperloop can't really be an integral part of the city. Hyperloop is expensive because of the evacuated tunnels necessary, and so is really only an alternative to airplanes, not to cars. Sure, it'd be cool to take a hyperloop at 300 mph+ to the next city over, but there will be no cost-effective reason to take a hyperloop to somewhere *within* the same city. I highly recommend thinking about building superblocks in a triangular grid with equilateral triangles. Trips take shorter time - taking about 3/4ths the time of traveling through a rectangular grid.

When starting from nothing - why design in safety issues, why pick one form of energy, why not minimise the amount of publicly maintained areas that have inflated costs - eliminate above ground and keep below ground and utilise the savings on the community, open space, events, interaction and the like

I am concerned about the lack of organic growth in the design. People build and move where they want, and it is very hard to predict these trends. I am glad that Telosan organizers are doing surveys, but we need to allow for mixed use (unplanned spaces) land that just has a height limit. A lot of businesses and livelihoods are being risked in a move to a new city. We need to create a flexible system that allows for some self-determination and that make room for even better ideas (or disruptive tech) of the next generation. For the Telosans who are born in Telosa and live there their whole lives. Leaving unplanned spaces in a design might not look good in a presentation, but I think it is essential for compensating for what we dont know about a future city.

Is there a plan for parking garages for owned vehicles outside the city? People will need to drive outside the city to travel or when friends and family visit.

I would like the city to be easily accessible. Also diversity is cool and all but make sure that if there is diversity that you include everyone's voices including those that aren't usually considered minorities. Have a straight and pride month, black and white history month, ext.

Trips under 3 miles / 5km are easily done by bike for most people, with the right infrastructure. That can be most trips for most people.

In the case of needing travel outside the city, to visit family for instance or vacation travel such as in an RV, how would that work? Would there be a parking structure with assigned parking for such vehicles on the outskirts of town? Would the city take into account all the accoutrement of travel when considering their autonomous vehicles, particularly for those with small children or animals? Are larger families being taken into account when considering transportation?

There are a lot of factors that will contribute to its success, but the overall one, beyond general reliability, is PLEASANTNESS. If mass public transportation is too loud, too crowded, too dirty, and features the usual kinds of intrusive people, I think it will not be used.

If a city is built for cars, it'll be hard to get around by walking or biking and will be hostile to urban gatherings and street life.

see above

Modern, easy, available, comprehensive coverage. City layout is very important

Make sure to have power and comms (especially backhaul) lines throughout the city to easily tap into when installing new technology. Plan for more fiber strands than expected so conduit can contain more for future needs.

Telosa's transportation solution should consist of a fleet of personal rapid transit vehicles running at 50 mph on special pathways (network infrastructure), not on regular asphalt/concrete high-maintenance roads. Start to destination in a max 15-minute trip; single occupancy vehicle; people with COVID-20 concerns will prefer to buy it for personal while people with more efficiency and climate change concerns will share it as a taxi. Regular combustion or EV cars will be used only in emergencies, construction, city-to-city transportation, and family cars driving to Florida :-) (might be leased). ULTRA or other PRTs are not good, we need something better.

My best friend has mobility issues. She can walk some but its very difficult for her use of things as simple as a store or going to an event are diminished because she cant use all of the features of whatever. If things were built to be fully accessible, everyone could use everything.

I am developing a new mode of transportation for low-speed urban maglev which belongs in Telosa!

Mass transit and mobility is the name of the game for density, but micromobility should be at the fore for personal movement when designing a city from scratch. All form factors that are shareable should be part of a MaaS system (mobility-as-a-service). I may be a bit biased having worked in mobility my whole career and being an OG in the micromobility space, but I've seen the positive transformations of cities, the costs saved, and the health equity that follow with such mobility adoptions by large populations.

Don't focus on fancy new tech over proven practicality. The evidence we have does NOT support the idea that using more autonomous vehicles will decrease congestion, especially if the idea (implied by questions) is to reduce parking requirements by having them just keep moving. Focus on proven means of transport like buses, bikes, etc instead of creating fleets of constantly circling EVs. If focusing on EVs, ensure their power sources are renewable.

Be bold, make the big investment/decision to get to the future city. It will evolve over time but be bold in going for it all! Naysayers will always hold things back and people are very adaptable.

I have this thought for an autonomous Maglev system, but the system is designed to be added onto. This would allow investment at one particular time not go to waste at points when the system would want to be expanded. If done correctly and incrementally this could possibly better connect entire regions of the US. Focus on greenway spaces are also huge for me. As much nature as possibly the better!

Cities should be designed for the future not today. I am concerned with your design comment about making it more pedestrian friendly. while I agree with the idea I think you should pay attention to what transportation is likely to be 50 or more years in the future.

If you use high speed rail infrastructure, please make it make sense in how it connects people to places (work and residential). Also, making sure the transportation connects well with high-density locations (sports arenas/games, large shopping areas, etc.), Instead of of some large annoying parking lot- would be so nice.

If it is possible to reimagine a city with commercial traffic (i.e. delivery trucks and other work vehicles) on a different level than pedestrian traffic it would make it possible to have parklike greenways rather than sidewalks. That would be great. Then you just have to have robust public transit for trips that are too long to walk. You still need the commercial level though because you can't very well carry a new couch to your house!

Focus on high speed mass transit...think Chicago and Hong Kong in terms of multiple levels. Think Japan in terms of speed. Think New York in terms of accessibility. After that, focus on pedestrian and bicycling. Think pedestrian centric like Germany and Japan. Think Amsterdam in terms of bicycling.

Please avoid cars at all cost and I'll be moving there no matter what. I want to experience a city without noise pollution. Where the sounds around me are from nature and people experiencing life.

Congratulations to Marc Lore for his City of Telosa initiative. Individuals must keep in their control the decision to vary the destination and the need to stop at all times. When driving within the cities over longer distances, their routes must be safe and without accidents and fully comfortable with highways and avenues of Continuous Flow and with fascinating landscaping.

In this description I would like to build upon the idea in my response to question 9. The main autonomous vehicles cannot realistically reach everywhere if the city is intended to have heavy bicycle/pedestrian traffic. In the interest of continuing autonomous, inclusive (disabled, elderly, etc) and variable transportation, larger city blocks should exist, with main roads as a perimeter and cross through rather than the traditional "road to everywhere" mentality in most of America. This idea is built upon hybridizing "highways" and "city roads" into a single "autonomous fast-travel grid", with an inner section of smaller, pedestrian/bicycle/moped/micro-car pathways. In addition to self driving vehicles, there should be user-piloted speed-limited electric options like bicycles, mopeds, and micro-cars (1-2 occupants). 3/4-wheeled mopeds (the kind with two wheels in FRONT, and 1-2 in rear, still a moped style body) can stand on their own and could (potentially) be autonomously called back to rental kiosks, hailed like a taxi via app, dispatched for emergency evacuations, and as primary transportation to move about the inner city after using the main "fast-travel grid". In short, -big (autonomous) grid for "fast travel" with continuous docking, no need for ports/stations -very large city blocks -small "inner block" roads with smaller electric, semi-autonomous vehicles, bike lanes,

pedestrian paths. -people are able to drive in a way, even within an autonomous city, and can easily be adapted to the expansion of the city.

I think you are going in the right direction with 15 min. to destinations

Trains or trams are a viable form of autonomous travel

I would never use the bus system, it's always unclean and it takes a long time to get to work or going to the store. I personally think adding a train system would be good so it would be faster to get to work if needed.

First thoughts are open walkways from living blocks, channeling residents through parks and social areas to hubs. High efficiency networks for rapid transport for general use. Drones for deliveries. All other forms of transport are secondary but small roads for heavier cargos and works access equate to smarter design. They should have redundancy for maintenance. Cultural themed hubs for commerce, entertainment and art styles would create a more varied and exciting experience for residents as well as a step in the right direction globally.

Electric vehicles are not better for the environment at this point in time, the power they consume is typically produced from burning coal or some other polluting method. If you truly want to create this wonderful City of the Future, start looking into nuclear power. That should've really been your selling point in the first place. As of right now, all this talk of a "green city" is total nonsense without being transparent with your source of power.

I am a Doctor of Occupational Therapy and the main focus of my work is accessibility in all facets. While this is a great start for transportation, what options or advancements in technology will Telosa have to make using the transportation options available to populations that need mobility aides? (Power wheelchairs, manual wheelchairs, walkers)

Technological risk and unintended system failure should never be underestimated when designing a new, technology forward system. There should always be analog fallbacks where possible and laws and regulations should never subject citizens absolutely to a technological system's ability to function. This is sci-fi 101 :)

It's important that public transit options offer a rich interconnected network and a variety of ways to get to and from any destination. It's also important that the transit system has character; it needs to be treated not only as an engineering problem, but as a design opportunity with its own identity. Successful public transit is not just a means to an end, it's an experience.

No combustible engines at all. No petrol or natural gas used in any way. We must change.

The world is filled with proven models for public transportation, i see no need to invest time and money in ideas like flying cars and hyperloops. While flashy and luxurious, they are also unnecessary and dangerous. Money would be better spent on a robust, comprehensive, and accessible network for busses and light rail.

Will there be a focus on single occupancy vehicles or public transit in Telosa?

If I have a Family member with special needs how transportation will be for them.

Walkability and bicycle infrastructure is crucial.

How wheelchair accessible will the transportation be? My partner uses a wheelchair so that's vital for us

I would just recommend thinking how to ensure people have access to a vehicle when needed without a large wait time. Various hubs throughout the city for the vehicles to park, with a number at each based on the population of that area. This would also give them places to charge or be maintained regularly.

I have invented three Emerging Aeronautical Technologies, with them I have eco-designed and modeled (in 3D) ten (10) Drone-Type Aerocopters of one and two floors to transport both passengers and cargo inside de market niche called Urban Electrified Aerial Mobility or Advanced Air Mobility.

I think it would be advisable to err on the side of allowing to much room for public transportation/walkways during the installation/layout. Trying to install after the fact, seldom goes well.

Please stick to your guns when it comes to excluding the human-driven automobile from the in-city transit mix. Perhaps car parks could be located on the periphery of Telosa for road trips outside the city (in addition to mass transit links to other locales, of course). Then folks who want to own cars can pay a storage fee to keep them there. If personally-owned vehicles were allowed into the city, they would need to be "woven" into the autonomous network, with the driver relinquishing control. This would require compatibility with such a network, of course.

Residents must have the ability to easily leave the city using personal transportation.

Will there be monthly passes or coins or chips to ride?

Perhaps consider eliminating motorized vehicles (scooters, motorcycles, or motorized bicycles being the exception) altogether. The reason scooters and motorcycles are unsafe is because drivers of cars and trucks don't see them or are too busy texting to notice them.

I think that maybe a vehicle like the Nimbus autocycle or Aptera may be good in the city. I would love flying vehicles, but I don't believe that I'll ever be able to afford one or afford the license to fly one.

Efficiency and short response times for all transportation vehicles as a service is key i.e. sufficient initial investment cost in vehicles and respective maintance to avoid down times

I imagine being bombarded with advertisements when using unowned vehicles. Can that be avoided?

Aside from the usual adoption of new technologies for the general public, I have a possibly greater concern about the transition of transportation to and from Telosa. How does the city handle the intermodal transition from, lets say, a traditional/gas powered vehicle coming in to Telosa on a highway, then the passenger(s) have to transition to an electric vehicle/public transportation for the "last mile" of their trip? What about the reverse? Even larger may be how do deliveries of goods (retail, construction, etc) work until all trucks/busses/etc regionally/nationally are electric/alternate fuel? Does everything need to be cross-docked from ICE 18 wheel trucks to local EV delivery? How does that impact speed to market for goods? How does that effect things like Amazon deliveries to homes? I know EV solutions are coming to the world in general, but what if adoption isn't in line with Telosa timelines? Have those logistics been considered? What is the physical experience for both passengers and goods?

Please don't waste resources on big risk technologies.

There should be consideration or all people and preferences. While less individually owned vehicles would mitigate a whole slew of issues. I think I would be import to still give people the freedom to choose. Designing the city in a community centric way so the need for longer distance travel is diminished. Would be helpful but for those who work in different locations of the city than where they live I believe having the ability to travel on their own in their own vehicle provides them the freedom they would most likely want

Public transportation should be designed with personal last mile vehicles in mind in terms of layout, ease of access and space.

Consider keeping much of the vehicle structure underground. Consider making the roads smart roads to improve, control and monitor any breakdowns deviations etc...

By offering more affordable public transportation and pedestrian friendly options within Telosa, we can create a lower carbon footprint as well as more transportation equity.

A walkable and accessible city is very important to me. I'd prefer to walk to places nearby (groceries, entertainment, retail), or take fast and efficient public transportation

I am assuming that goods will have to get delivered to Telosa and mostly by trucking companies? I live in Austin Texas and on I35 the trucks and vehicles have to share the road way and its dangerous and frustrating. If the trucks had there own highway "so to speak" so that they have a separate road way into and out of Telosa would be super smart. Attorneys make lots of money here on Truck and vehicle accidents. However ever it is done.....it is a smart idea. Lastly, if tourists come to the city.....do they come in there gasoline vehicles.....will there be gasoline stations in Telosa. I hope NOT!!!!

I noticed you are thinking of using overhead transit ways for hyperloop I would strongly consider underground hyperloop with the Boring CO for higher speed transport for safety, cost, and over passes not blocking view and casting shadows. Boring transport tunnels could also be used for utilities like water, sewer, fiber, power. Boring tunnels could also be used for outsiders coming into city centers using electric driverless auto for quick transport please take a look at Boring tunnels in Las Vegas. Hoping to retire in a city like Telosa!

Has Telosa looked at Flight Rail as a possible transportation system - <http://www.flightrail.com/>

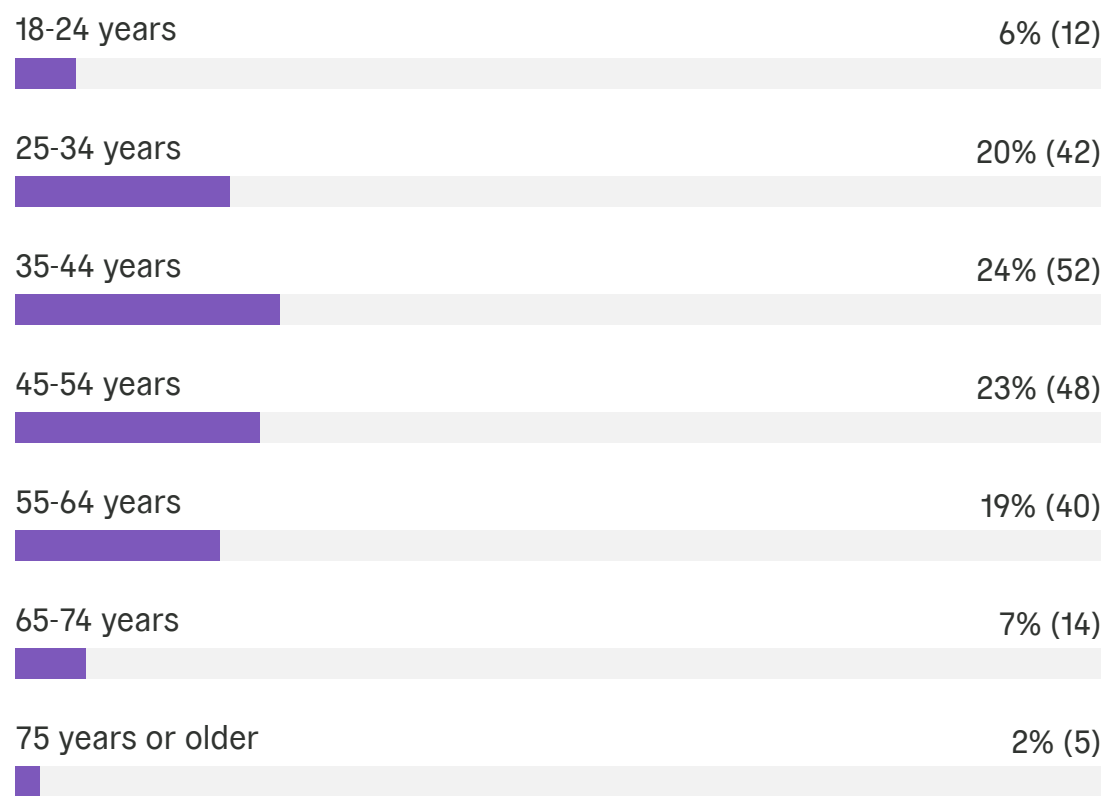
While Maglev and Hyperloops may seem sexy, they only make sense for long-distance intercity transit or (in the Hyperloop case) as a means to connect the city to key destinations on the outskirts (ring neighborhood centers, airports, etc.). Within the city, it is both more practical and cost-effective to focus on walking, biking, and other disability- or elder-friendly options like e-scooters.

Flying cars need all of the focus. Telosa could be a testing ground for the rest of the world.

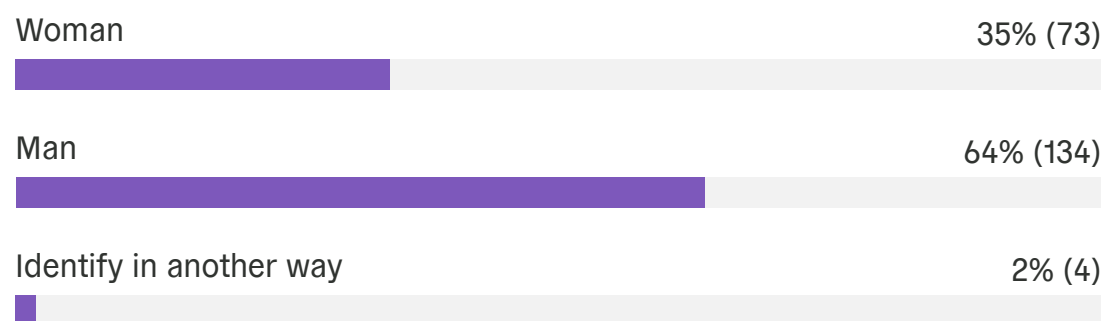
How much of an impact will AI have in the City of Telosa and our planning ?

Freedom of choice will always be the deciding factor for transportation. Multiple options between mass transit, individual autonomous vehicles, government owned autonomous vehicles, and small vehicle availability will be needed to meet the need at any time. No one option will be successful.

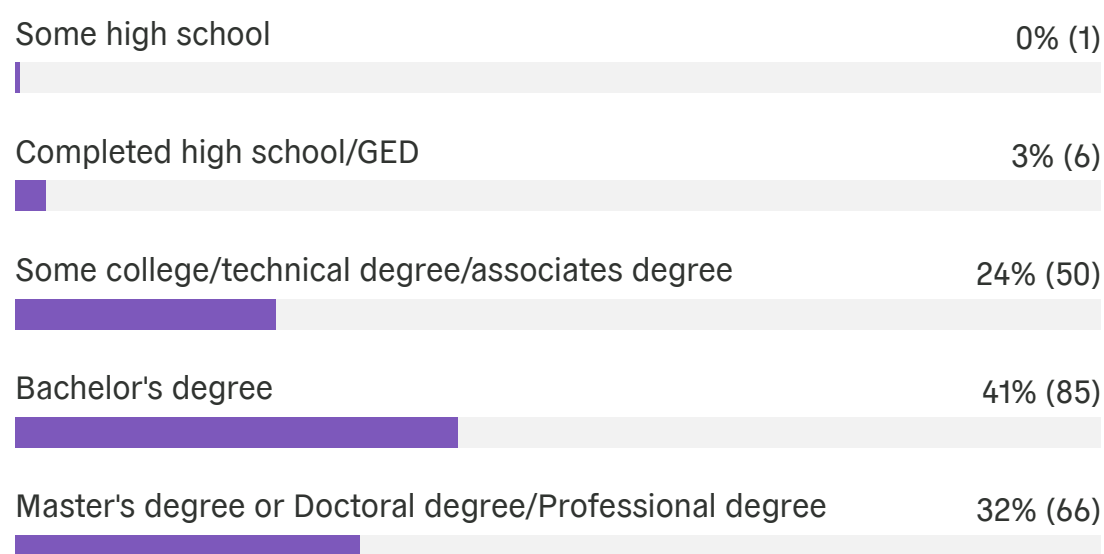
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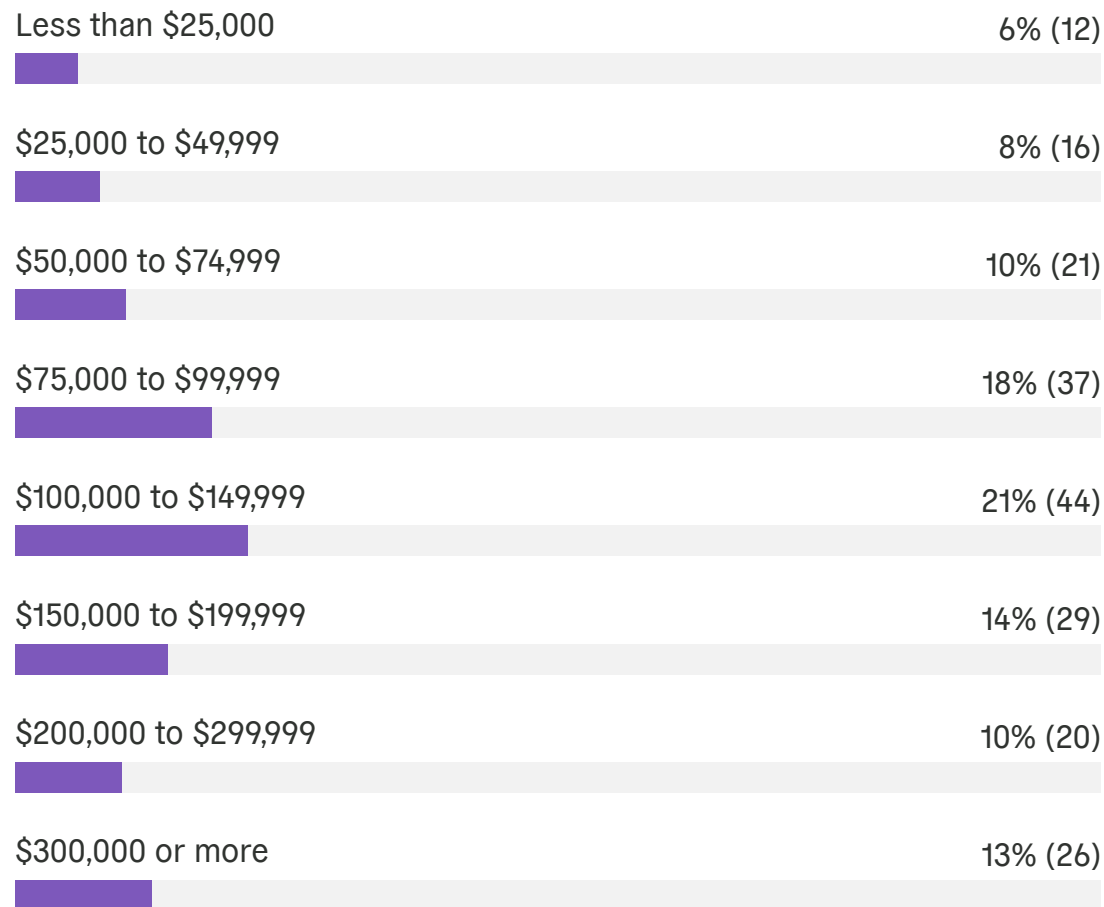
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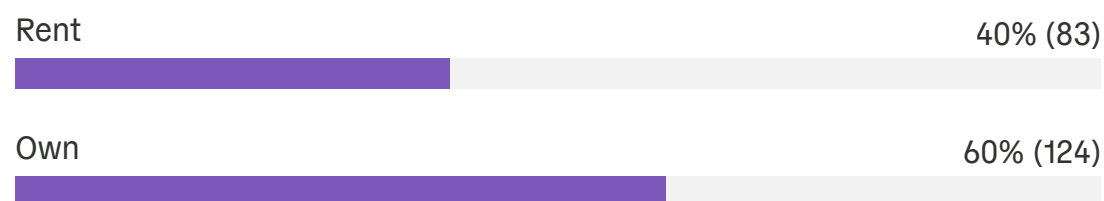
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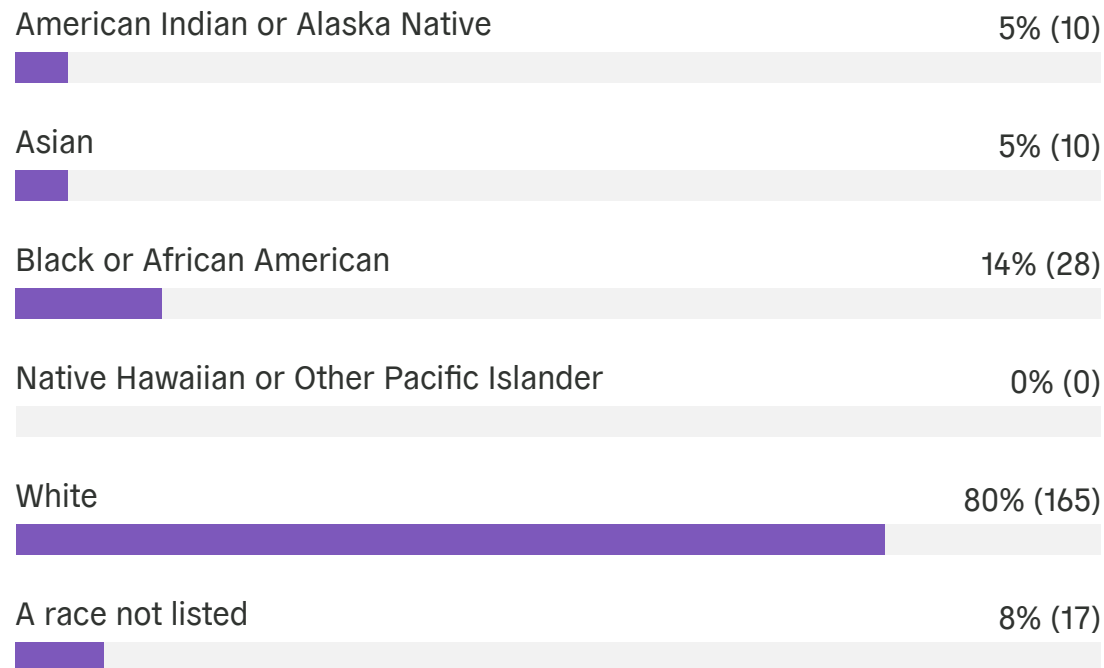
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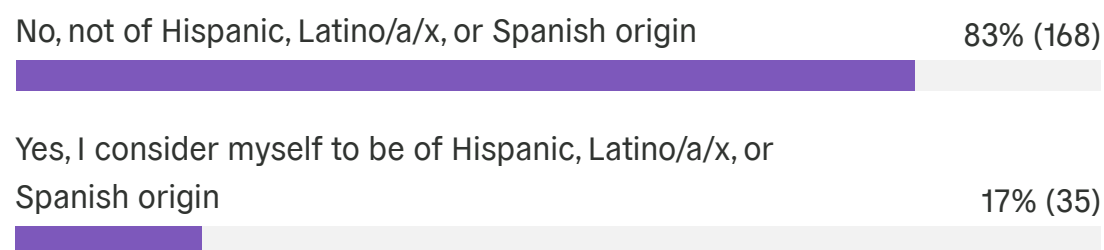
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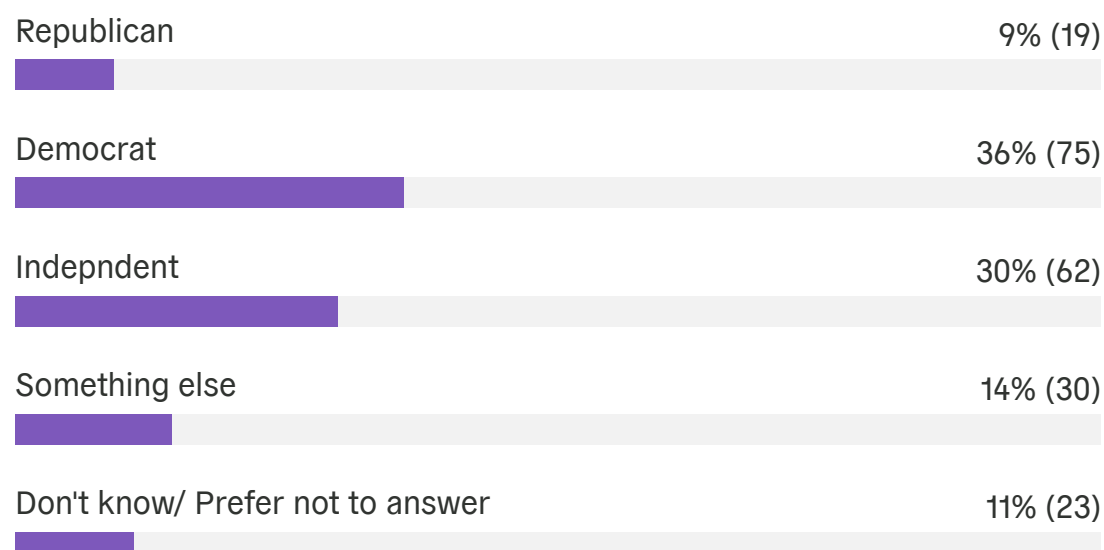
What is your race? (Mark one or more races to indicate what race you consider yourself to be.)



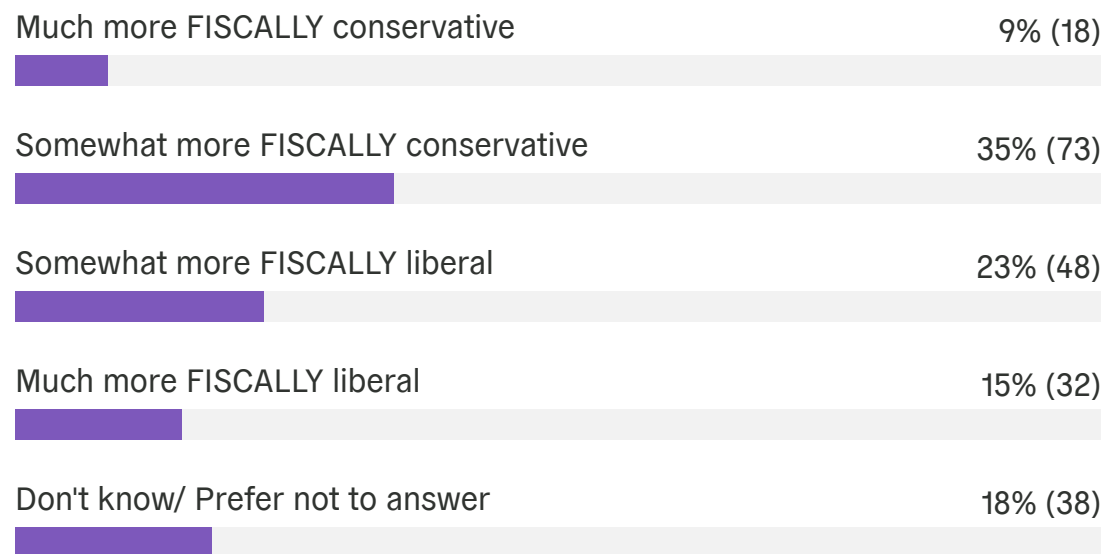
Are you of Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or Spanish origin?



Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or something else?



Would you say you tend to lean more FISCALLY conservative or liberal?



Would you say you tend to lean more SOCIALLY conservative or liberal?

