1. Identify opportunities to coordinate schedules based on operator lead times for scheduling

- a. Are there coordination opportunities that we are missing today?
- b. Can minor process changes be made to take advantage of coordination?
- c. What are the ideal "sweet spot" dates to coordinate schedules?

2. Establish a Schedule Coordination Working Group to coordinate service schedules

- a. Comprised of a representative from each operator's scheduling team
- b. Meet twice a year, in advance of BART schedule changes (currently February and September)
- c. Scheduled for 14 weeks prior to implementation
- d. February 2021 BART schedule changes could be first trial of working group structure
 - i. Schedule for third week of October, 2020
 - ii. BART to share conceptual schedules
 - iii. Other operators to share major schedule impacts (construction, changes, etc.)

3. Identify the Bay Area's priority transfer hubs

- a. Based on ridership patterns from actual transit trips
- b. Develop transit information materials to illustrate locations of priority transfer hubs (and services)
- c. Operators can prioritize schedule coordination at these locations
- d. Utilize a more robust process to develop? Community outreach or is it just data-driven?

4. Begin process of aligning signup implementation dates

- a. BART is on top of the Bay Area's transit hierarchy; has two (major) signups per year
- b. Could start the long process of aligning operators to the two BART signups (additional signups fine)
- c. Most bus operators prefer January and August for school purposes
- d. Many operators would have to revise labor contract for new dates (particularly large operators)
- e. Start with BART, then work down by operator size
- f. Labor unions can be driving force to make alignment happen





