

MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS AGENDA

Wednesday, October 27, 2021
6:00pm

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6:00 PM Welcome and Introductions

1. **Call to Order:** MCCMC President Sashi McEntee
2. **Public Comment** (Limit 3 minutes per person)
3. **Welcome and Introduction of Guests:** President Sashi McEntee
4. **Presentations:**
 - 4.a. Redistrict Marin: Anna Guiles, Strategic Project Manager for the County of Marin and Dan Eilerman, Assistant County Administrator, will provide a brief overview presentation about the County's redistricting process.
 - 4.b. An Infectious Disease Doctor's Perspective on Mitigating COVID-19:
Dr. Monica Gandhi, MD, MPH of UCSF will walk us through some basics of her field and how she thinks about emerging COVID-19 scientific studies.
Monica Gandhi MD, MPH is an Infectious Diseases doctor, Professor of Medicine and Associate Chief in the Division of HIV, Infectious Diseases, and Global Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). She is also the Director of the UCSF Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) and the Medical Director of the HIV Clinic ("Ward 86") at San Francisco General Hospital. Her research focuses on HIV and women and adherence measurement in HIV treatment and prevention and most recently, on how to mitigate the COVID-19 pandemic.

5. Committee Reports (written reports only – to be published in agenda packet and posted on website, <http://www.mccmc.org/>)

- 5.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)
5a. Written report from Supervisor Damon Connolly
- 5.b. Association of Bay Area Governments
5b. Written report from Pat Eklund, Novato
- 5.c. Golden Gate Bridge, Highway & Transportation District
5c. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon
- 5.d. Transportation Authority of Marin
5d. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon
- 5.e. Marin Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo)
5e. Written report provided by Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley
- 5.f. Sonoma-Marin Area Rail Transit District (SMART)
5f. Written report provided by Dan Hillmer, Larkspur
- 5.g. Climate Action Committee
5g. Written report by Urban Carmel, Mill Valley and Alexis Fineman, San Anselmo (not received at time of publication, agenda packet will be updated to include report once received)
- 5.h. Report from North Bay representative on the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC)
5h. Written report from Pat Eklund, Novato (not received at time of publication, agenda packet will be updated to include report once received)
- 5.i. Marin Transit Report
5.i. Written report from Kate Colin, San Rafael
- 5.j. MCCMC Economic Recovery Committee Report
5.j. Written report from Kate Colin, San Rafael
- 5.k. MCCMC Homelessness Committee Report
5.k. Written report from Kate Colin, San Rafael
- 5.l. MCCMC Water Policy Ad Hoc Committee Report
5.l. Written report from Kate Colin, San Rafael

6. Business Meeting

- 6.a. Consideration and Appointments to Fill Upcoming Vacancies:
Expiration of current terms were announced and Letters of Interest were solicited at the September 29, 2021 MCCMC Meeting. Nominations will be accepted from the floor and appointments will be made at the October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting.
 - 6.a.1 MCCMC Representatives to League of California Cities, North Bay Division Executive Board for Calendar Year 2022

(Three seats have expiring terms: Representative, 2nd Representative and Alternate Representative)
MCCMC Representatives are appointed annually for the upcoming calendar year. Incumbents are: 1st: Vacant; 2nd: Gabe Paulson, Larkspur; Alternate: Charles Lee, Corte Madera

- Incumbent Charles Lee, Corte Madera, the current Alternate, has indicated interest in appointment to a one-year term as one of the two primary representatives and has submitted a letter of interest.
- Incumbent Gabe Paulson, Larkspur, has indicated interest in reappointment as one of the two primary representatives.
- No letters of interest were received for the Alternate Representative seat

*Attachment 6.a.1.: Letter of Interest from Charles Lee, Corte Madera
Letter of Interest from Gabe Paulson, Larkspur (not received at time of publication, agenda packet will be updated to include letter once received)*

6.a.2 Marin County Disaster Council Citizen Corps ("DC3")

(Incumbent: Catherine Way, Larkspur, 2-year terms will expire 01/2022)

Incumbent Catherine Way, Larkspur, has indicated interest in seeking reappointment to a new two-year term.

Attachment 6.a.2.: Letter of Interest from Catherine Way, Larkspur

6.a.3 Golden Gate Bridge and Highway Transportation District

(Incumbent: Alice Fredericks, Tiburon, 2-year term will expire 01/2022)

Incumbent Alice Fredericks, Tiburon, has indicated interest in seeking reappointment to a new two-year term and has submitted a letter of interest.

Holli Thier, Tiburon, has indicated interest in seeking appointment to a two-year term and has submitted a letter of interest.

*Attachment 6.a.3.: Letter of Interest from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon
Letter of Interest from Holli Thier, Tiburon*

6.a.4 Marin County Transit Board of Directors

(Incumbent: Eric Lucan, Novato, 2-year term will expire 01/2022)

Incumbent Eric Lucan, Novato, has indicated interest in seeking reappointment to a new two-year term and has submitted a letter of interest.

Attachment 6.a.4.: Letter of Interest from Eric Lucan, Novato

- 6.b. Review of Draft Agenda for January 26, 2022 MCCMC Meeting (In Person or Zoom, TBD)

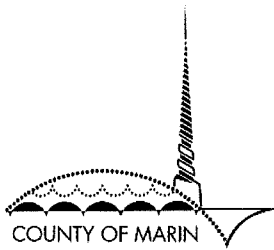
Attachment 6b: Draft agenda for January 26, 2022 MCCMC Meeting

- 6.c. Consideration and Possible Approve of Draft Minutes of the September 29, 2021 MCCMC Meeting

Attachment 6c: Draft minutes of the September 29, 2021 MCCMC virtual meeting

7:00 PM ADJOURN: to the January 26, 2022 meeting, (In-person or virtual, to be determined)

Deadline for Agenda Items – January 19, 2022 Please send to: MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com



October 27, 2021

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Sashi McEntee, President

Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers

Dear President McEntee:

Following is an update on topics of note from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) agenda on October 27, 2021. Please share this update with your membership.

Plan Bay Area 2050

Plan Bay Area 2050 was adopted by MTC and ABAG on October 21st. It will now be submitted to the state for approval.

Commission Workshop on Blue Ribbon Transit Recovery Task Force's 27-point Action Plan

After the Commission meeting today, we engaged in day one of a two-day workshop focused on the critical financial and policy choices before the Commission as transit operators face unprecedented challenges. During the first day, Assemblymember David Chiu, whose work drove the Blue Ribbon Transit Recovery Task Force, participated. Public polling and survey trends affecting transit were shared along with information from business leadership organizations and transit operators.

The purpose of the Task Force is survival of local and regional public transit, recovery, and transformation. Specifically, the issues under consideration include fare integration policy; mapping and wayfinding; bus transit prioritization; network management reform; connected network planning; data collection and coordination; accessibility; and funding.

Tomorrow we will focus on near-term investments that will benefit transit riders. We will hear about the Transit Network Management Business Case Analysis, as a critical next step in the reform recommendations from the Task Force. It is anticipated that we will discuss how this cross-cutting effort will be managed at the MTC Committee level. We are looking at immediate and long-term efforts to build back our transit network in ways that will serve existing riders and attract new riders.

Seamless and Multimodal Transit Support

Surveys and research show that 87% of Bay Area residents believe public transit is important to our region, whether they ride transit or not. Coordinated public transit that operates as a seamless, multimodal transit system for the Bay Area is overwhelmingly popular, across riders and non-riders.

Congestion is Back

Most of the bridges are back to 90% of pre-pandemic volumes. Traffic on the Richmond Bridge is at 88% of September 2019 levels. The Bay Bridge is at 92% of September 2019 levels. Single Occupancy Vehicle Trips have recovered faster than carpools or transit. BART ridership is at 19% of 2019 levels. High Occupancy lane volumes are about 70% of 2019 levels. Total vehicle volumes are 98% of 2019 levels, with non-HOV lane volumes 18% more than 2019 levels.

Bay Area Council Employer Network: Return to Transit Tracking Poll

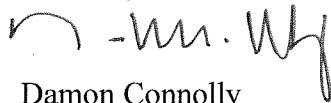
There has been a substantial shift towards remote work. 40% of employees are working remotely three days a week, and 20% or more are working remotely five days a week. This is true in surveys by both the Silicon Valley Leadership Group and the Bay Area Council. Survey results show the shift is here to stay. Business is still ready and engaged to support transit and funding for transit according to the survey results.

Transit Ridership

Marin Transit's Nancy Whelan will present (Day 2) on the perspective of transit agencies, alongside Bob Powers of BART. Bay Area transit ridership is slowly increasing but remains significantly below pre-COVID levels. Stimulus funds, including allocations through the American Rescue Plan Act, have been critical in allowing operators to maintain some level of service despite significant revenue losses. Most revenue service today supports transit dependent riders and essential services. The transit operators have reported that there is an operator shortage; there are increasing labor and capital costs; and supply chain impacts affect parts, vehicles, and equipment. The transit operators are ready partners in the Action Plan implementation with a focus on immediate customer-centered results and setting the stage for critical transformation.

As always, I welcome your input and questions.

Sincerely,



Damon Connolly

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ABAG Report to MCCMC¹

October 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

- 1) **Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) Appeals:** The ABAG Administrative Committee made 25 preliminary decisions (22 cities and 3 counties) on 28 appeals submitted. Of those heard to date, only one change, Contra Costa County, was preliminarily approved. It is interesting to note, that of those appeals heard to date the number of housing units appeals represents about 37% of the housing units assigned for those jurisdictions. (Please note: One jurisdiction did not indicate the number of units being appealed and another jurisdiction submitted a range.) **We are keeping a 'list of issues' raised by jurisdictions and the Committee will have a future discussion about those issues.** Details about the appeals submitted and comment letters are on the Appeals Process page on the ABAG website: [2023-2031 RHNA Appeals Process | Association of Bay Area Governments \(ca.gov\)](#)
- 2) **Adoption of Plan Bay Area 2050, Implementation Plan and Final EIR:** On October 21, 2021, ABAG Executive Board and the MTC adopted the PBA 2050, Implementation Plan and certified the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR).

RHNA Appeals: The ABAG Administrative Committee made preliminary decisions for 25 of the 28 RHNA appeals. Our last public hearing is scheduled for October 29, 2021. Of the appeals heard to date, only one appeal -- Contra Costa County -- received a preliminary decision to partially approve. Of the 1818 housing units appealed from their allocation of 7,645 housing units, 35 housing units were preliminarily approved to be reallocated to the City of Pittsburg. **For a list of the appeals heard to date along with the number of housing units appealed, reasons for the appeal and preliminary decisions, see Attachment 1.** It is interesting to note, that of those appeals heard to date the number of housing units appeals represents about 37% of the number of housing units assigned for all of those jurisdictions. (Please note: One jurisdiction did not indicate the number of units being appealed and another jurisdiction submitted a range.)

All preliminary decisions will go before the ABAG Executive Board for ratification in November or December 2021. After which, the ABAG Executive Board will issue the Final RHNA Allocations that adjust allocations as a result of any successful appeals; and, will adopt the Final RHNA plan for the 2023 thru 2031. We are keeping a 'list of issues' raised by jurisdictions and the Committee will have a future discussion about those issues.

Adoption of Plan Bay Area 2050, Implementation Plan and Final EIR: On October 21, 2021, ABAG Executive Board and MTC conducted a joint meeting and approved the PBA 2050, Implementation Plan and certified the FEIR.

This Plan looks at the challenges facing the Bay Area and identifies actions by all levels of the government. It focuses on four key issues: the

economy, the environment, housing and transportation. It outlines 70 specific implementation actions for ABAG/MTC to tackle over the next five (5) years to advance each of the 35 bold strategies for growth and investment through 2050. The FINAL Plan Bay Area 2050 and supporting documents (Draft Plan Bay Area 2050, Draft Environmental Impact Report, Implementation Plan, etc.) are available for review at planbayarea.org.



¹ Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers (MCCMC)

UPCOMING MEETINGS²

- **October 27, 2021 --** MTC Audit Committee, 9:05 am
Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 10:05 am
MTC Bay Area Toll Authority, 10:10 am
MTC Bay Area Headquarters Authority, 10:15 am
MTC Bay Area Infrastructure Financing Authority, 10:20 am
MTC WORKSHOP, 1:30 pm
- **October 29, 2021 --** ABAG Administrative Committee – RHNA Appeals Hearing, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
- **November 1, 2021 --** MTC Policy Advisory Council Fare Coordination and Integration Subcommittee, 10:00 am
- **November 5, 2021 --** ABAG Regional Planning Committee, 10:00 am
- **November 9, 2021 --** MTC Regional Advisory Working Group, 9:30 am
- **November 10, 2021 --** MTC Bay Area Toll Authority Oversight Committee, 9:35 am
MTC Administrative Committee, 9:40 am
MTC Programming and Allocations Committee, 9:45 am
MTC Policy Advisory Council, 1:30 pm
- **November 12, 2021 --** MTC Operations, 9:35 am
Joint MTC ABAG Legislation Committee, 9:40 am
Joint MTC Planning Committee and ABAG Administrative Committee, 9:45 am
ABAG Administrative Committee, 10:30 am
- **November 15, 2021 --** Fare Integration Task Force, 12:30 pm
Clipper Executive Board, 1:30 pm
- **November 17, 2021 --** Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 9:35 am
MTC Bay Area Toll Authority, 9:40 am
MTC Bay Area HQ Authority, 9:45 am
MTC Bay Area Infrastructure Financing Authority, 9:50 am
- **November 18, 2021 --** ABAG Finance Committee, 5:00 pm
ABAG ACFA Governing board, 5:15 pm
ABAG Executive Board, 5:30 pm
- **November 19, 2021 --** Bay Area Regional Collaborative, 10:05 am
MTC Policy Advisory Council Equity and Access Subcommittee, 2:00 pm
- **December 6, 2021 --** MTC Policy Advisory Council Fare Coordination & Integration Subcommittee, 10:00 am
- **December 7, 2021 --** Bay Area Partnership Board, 2:00 pm
- **December 8, 2021 --** MTC Bay Area Toll Authority Oversight Committee, 9:35 am
MTC Administration Committee, 9:40 am
MTC Programming and Allocation Committee, 9:45 am
- **December 15, 2021 --** Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 9:35 am
- **December 16, 2021 --** ABAG Power Executive Committee, 11:00 am
- **December 17, 2021 --** MTC Policy Advisory Council Equity and Access Subcommittee, 2:00 pm

² If you have questions, contact Pat Eklund, Mayor, City of Novato at 415-883-9116; pateklund@comcast.net. All meetings are conducted via Zoom, webcast, teleconference, unless noted otherwise.

Attachment 1 – List of RHNA Appeals Heard to Date

- **Alameda** appealed 2,703 of the 5,353 housing units assigned. Reasons: Limited land due to voter-approved City Charter provision prohibiting construction of multifamily housing; natural hazards including flooding due to sea level rise, rising ground water, severe ground shaking and public safety threats due to seismic events; Navy has imposed a financial impact fee on every market rate unit constructed at Alameda Point beyond the number of units mutually agreed upon; and, limited transportation access to the island. Alameda states RHNA is not equitable and does not promote sustainable, resilient Bay Area. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Belvedere** appealed 30 of the 160 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of sewer and water service; and, lack of suitable land for urban development, and/or conversion to residential use, underutilized land, opportunities for infill development and increased residential densities. Belvedere also claimed an error was made in the RHNA calculation; the RHNA plan allocates units inconsistent with the Sustainable Community Strategy (PBA 2050); and, double counts the High Resource Area impact on Belvedere's RHNA allocation. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Clayton** appealed 285 of the 570 housing units assigned. Reasons: Very limited employment opportunities and almost no public transportation; insufficient land for future job growth due to natural hazards (e.g hillsides, fire, etc); lack of water and sewer capacity; and environmental considerations. Clayton states the use of High Resource Areas is flawed. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Corte Madera** appealed 325 of the 700 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of suitable land due to climate change, sea level rise and other natural hazards including FEMA 100-year flood zone which affects 33.68% of parcels that FEMA has determined is not adequately protected by flood management infrastructure; and, lack of vacant land and land that fosters socioeconomic equity, efficient development patterns and improving jobs and housing balance. Corte Madera also states: methodology fails to further the objective related to "promoting an improved intraregional relationship between jobs and housing, including an improved balance between the number of low-wage jobs and the number of housing units affordable to low-wage workers in each jurisdiction. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Danville** appealed 1441-1641 of the 2,241 housing units assigned. Reasons: Use of incorrect assumption of a locally identified Priority Development Area (PDA); lack of land suitable for urban development and/or for conversion to residential use due to preserved farmlands, grazing and conservation lands and critical habitats; ignores local jobs-housing imbalance and development constraints; and, undermines the five objectives listed in Government Code Section 65584(d). Danville states that the Regional Housing Needs Determination (RHND) represents a "historic methodological anomaly" and does not reflect a trend of slowing population growth. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Dublin** appealed 2,267 of the 3,719 housing units assigned. Reasons: Failure to correctly determine total households in 2050; using land where the city does not have land use authority (e.g. federal government and school district); lack of suitable land due to recently constructed and approved housing units; lack of water; decrease in population; use of High Opportunity Areas vs demographic data prioritizes economics over racial diversity and does not acknowledge past performance of affordable housing. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Fairfax** appealed 120 of the 490 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water supply and suitable land for development due to fire hazards especially since nearly all of Fairfax's parcels are in a CAL FIRE-designated High Fire Hazard Severity Zone which are not suitable for higher-density, multifamily development. The Housing Element Site Selection (HESS) tool contains erroneous data that, once corrected, reassigns identified 'potential' (for housing sites) to 'constrained'. Fairfax states that the RHNA methodology fails to promote an improved intraregional relationship between jobs and housing, including an improved balance between the number of low-wage jobs and the number of housing units affordable to low-wage workers in each jurisdiction. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Lafayette** appealed 822 of the 2,114 housing units assigned. Reasons: Failure to remove public lands located in Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones from potential development opportunities. Lafayette states the RHNA methodology is flawed since the long-term impacts of COVID were not adequately considered; and, PBA 2050

strategies will result in increased VMT at the local level and does not promote an improved jobs-housing balance resulting in worse greenhouse gas emissions. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**

- **Larkspur** appealed 236 of the 979 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water supply and suitable land to convert to residential use, underutilized land and opportunities for infill development and increased residential densities. Larkspur states that the RHNA methodology does not promote socioeconomic equity and the encouragement of efficient development patterns and does not promote “an improved intraregional relationship between jobs and housing,” **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Los Altos** appealed an undesignated amount of the 1958 housing units assigned. Reason: Lack of water and sewer infrastructure and land suitable for development and conversion to residential use; and, natural hazards including the Wildland-Urban Interface and steep hillsides which is not suitable for high density housing. Los Altos states that ABAG failed to adequately consider information in the Local Jurisdiction Survey including the existing and projected jobs and housing imbalance; and, that the RHNA allocation is inconsistent with its General Plan. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Los Altos Hills** appealed 129 of the 489 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water and sewer capacity and land suitable for urban development and conversion to residential use; limited underutilized land and opportunities for infill development and land to increase residential densities; significant natural hazards not considered including high hazard fire risks, landslides, and seismic hazards that limit development. Los Altos Hills states that ABAG failed to adequately consider the jobs-housing relationship in Los Altos Hills; acknowledge that it has sufficient affordable housing units relative to the number of low-wage jobs and limited transit; and, consider the significant and unforeseen impact of Covid19 pandemic on the region. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Mill Valley** appealed 286 of the 865 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water supply and land suitable for development due to topographical constraints and local hazards such as flooding, WUI and High Fire Severity Zones, and, small number of vacant lots and parcel sizes;. Mill Valley states there is an error in the calculation of Mill Valley’s allocation; and, that the methodology fails to promote infill development and socio-economic equity and protect environmental and agricultural resources. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Monte Sereno** appealed 97 of the 193 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of jobs, water, transit and land available for development due to very high fire hazards with limited evacuation routes. Monte Sereno stated that the increase of over 300% in the RHNA allocation from the prior cycle is beyond the capabilities of Monte Sereno to accommodate; and, that ABAG failed to consider that the City was chartered as a residential-only district with no commercial or mixed-use developments and the high potential for earthquakes. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Palo Alto** appealed 1500 of the 6086 housing units assigned. Reasons: ABAG incorrectly included parcels that are outside the City’s jurisdictional control and there are several sites with unrealistic projections based on parcel size; COVID has made a fundamental change that will result in greater use of telecommuting which will decrease demand for housing near jobs. The City also states that changes to Strategy EN7 in the Plan Bay Area 2050 Final Blueprint were not sufficient to capture the impact of telecommuting, arguing that a telecommuting rate higher than 17% should be assumed in the Plan Bay Area 2050 Final Blueprint **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Pleasant Hill** appealed 1019 of the 1803 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of land suitable for urban development and/or for conversion to residential use; lack of availability of underutilized land, infill development and increased residential densities. Failure to consider population decline and exclude development potential to ensure protection of environmental and agricultural resources. Lack of water and failure to promote an improved intraregional relationship between jobs and housing and between the number of low-wage jobs and the number of housing units affordable to low-wage workers in each jurisdiction. Lastly, Pleasant Hill states: This methodology is flawed for the following reasons: 1) the equity housing number increases or decreases are applicable to the County only, while the total RHNA is applied and distributed throughout the region and, the redistribution of lower-income units is not applied solely within each county; but, are shifted from 60 jurisdictions across the region to 18 jurisdictions whose allocations are increased as a result of the Equity Adjustment. Pleasanton also states that the

COVID pandemic and resulting changes in job and transportation patterns represent significant and unforeseen changes in circumstances that merit a revision of the City's RHNA; and, raises concerns with HCD's calculation of the Regional Housing Needs Determination (RHND),. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**

- **Pleasanton** appealed 1193 of the 5,965 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of vacant land due to environmental considerations and community impacts of 'over counting'; constraints in re-purposing existing commercial properties near transit; and, lack of water supply (surface and groundwater). Contamination in three (3) groundwater wells has affected 20% of the groundwater supply. Pleasanton also believes the assumptions for the public land and mall/office park conversion strategies in the Plan Bay Area 2050 Final Blueprint are flawed. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Ross** appealed 59 of the 111 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water supply and vacant land available for development due to the FEMA floodplain, fire severity zones, slope stability and whether public services and utilities are available. Lastly, Ross states: Ross has 0.44 jobs per housing unit and by adding units to areas with few jobs and limited transit; it will increase vehicle miles traveled and greenhouse gas emissions. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **San Anselmo** appealed 558 of the 833 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water supply and suitable land for development due risk of wildfires, flooding and that there are extremely small amounts of land that can be converted to residential use; to climate change and locally adopted fire hazard areas. Also, the RHNA methodology does not account for small lot sizes and limited vacant land. Lastly, the Town of San Anselmo states that ABAG did not provide adequate data to jurisdictions to verify data or calculations used to generate the draft RHNA; believes that the lack of Local Jurisdiction Survey questions related to these topics prevented jurisdictions from submitting the relevant information for consideration during the methodology development process; the RHNA allocation methodology does not adequately promote an improved intraregional relationship between jobs and housing; asserts constitutional arguments that the RHNA Appeals Procedures improperly limited the bases of appeal; and, believes the impacts of COVID-19 on transit service represent a significant and unforeseen change in circumstances meriting a revision of RHNA.. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **San Ramon** appealed 1450 of the 7,645 housing units assigned. Reasons: Loss of jobs and decreased transit use due to COVID; ABAG used outdated and incorrect job projections for the jobs/housing balance and uncertain whether recent annexations were incorporated in the data. San Ramon states that High Resource Areas fail to address land use constraints and development feasibility. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Saratoga** appealed 856 of the 1,712 housing units assigned. Reasons: The availability of land suitable for urban development or for conversion to residential use in Saratoga is limited due to wildfire risks. Approximately 50% of Saratoga is in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) area and at high risk for wildfires. For example, Saratoga's downtown business district has the highest concentration of multifamily and mixed-use housing in the City. However, this area of the City with the highest opportunity for multi-family and mixed-use housing is in a Very High Fire Hazard Zone and Wildland Urban Interface area. The properties in the WUI and high fire risk areas should be considered highly constrained sites where new development is not appropriate because it would be irresponsible to plan more housing in areas with high fire risk. Additionally, increasing the City's housing allocation by 389% over the fifth cycle RHNA is not consistent with the statutory objective to promote improved intraregional jobs-housing relationship and to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions by planning for housing growth near public transit facilities and the region's job centers. Saratoga has few commercial areas and is not in a Transit Rich Area (TRA) as there are no VTA bus stops within the City limits with peak service frequency of 15 minutes or less. The handful of VTA bus lines stops every 20 to 60 minutes and serves only a small part the City. Because the City is underserved by public transit, significantly increasing the number of housing units in areas where public transportation is not readily available will increase the community's greenhouse gas emission which is inconsistent with the transportation and environmental strategies of Plan Bay Area 2050. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Sausalito** appealed 579 of the 724 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water and sewer capacity and available lands suitable for conversion to residential due to significant hazards including flooding, sea level rise and fire risks.

Sausalito states that there should not be any Growth Geographies since the minimum transit service thresholds are not met; ABAG did not adequately address existing and projected jobs and housing needs and RHNA methodology conflicts with the Draft Plan Bay Area 2050; ABAG did not adequately consider data on overcrowding; and, should have established a vacancy factor in the RHNA methodology to assign more units to areas with low vacancy.

Preliminary decision: Denial.

- **Tiburon** appealed 103 of the 639 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water capacity and land suitable for urban development and/or conversion to residential use; Tiburon states an error was made in calculating the Town's draft allocation; that is no publicly available methodology to demonstrate how individual jurisdictions' baseline allocations were calculated; the RHNA methodology double counts the High Resource Area impact on Tiburon's RHNA allocation -- once in the baseline allocation and again in the application of the AHOA factor; and, that ABAG has not made data publicly available which resulted in the Town analyzing ABAG's land use data available in the Housing Element Site Selection Tool ("HESS Tool"). **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Contra Costa County** appealed 1818 of the 7,645 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of available land suitable for development due to: sewer and water infrastructure; lands protected from urban development under existing federal or state programs; and, risk of natural hazards. Lastly, the county asserts that the RHNA factor related to access to High Opportunity Areas was incorrectly applied; and, claims ABAG overestimated the developable land in the County by including growth outside of the Urban Limit Lines established by voters in 1990 which preserves agriculture, open space, wetlands, parks, and other nonurban uses. These areas have limited sewer and water infrastructure and expansion of these utilities outside the Urban Limit Lines is prohibited. **Preliminary decision: re-assign 35 housing units from Contra Costa County to the City of Pittsburg.**
- **Marin County** appealed 1288 of the 3569 of the housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water land suitable for development due to climate change , risk of flooding, inundation from sea level rise and wildfires; and, lack of availability of land, local land use restrictions, zoning and local policies (e.g., policies to preserve agricultural land) for additional development. ABAG did not adequately consider information submitted in the Local Jurisdiction Survey about development constraints; and, allocation is too large given it received nearly 25% of the RHNA units allocated to Marin jurisdictions but has only 15% of the total acres identified as Growth Geographies in the Plan Bay Area 2050 Final Blueprint. The County also believes that COVID-19 pandemic represents a significant and unforeseen change in circumstances that merits a revision of information submitted as part of the Local Jurisdiction Survey especially related to changes to population, job growth, and housing. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**
- **Santa Clara County** appealed 2000 of the 3125 housing units assigned. Reasons: Lack of water capacity and land suitable for urban development due to preserved open space, farmland, environmental habitats; and agreements between the County and cities to direct growth toward incorporated areas of the county. The County states that RHNA methodology does not meet the RHNA objective to promote infill development and socioeconomic equity, protect environmental and agricultural resources, encourage efficient development patterns, and achieve greenhouse gas reduction targets especially since the County will have to identify sites outside of the Urban Service Areas, which will increase vehicle miles traveled and greenhouse gas emissions and result in loss of rural and agricultural lands. **Preliminary decision: Denial.**

Details about the appeals submitted and comment letters can be viewed on ABAG's website: [2023-2031 RHNA Appeals Process | Association of Bay Area Governments \(ca.gov\)](#)

Reports to MCCMC
Respectfully Submitted
Alice Fredericks
Oct 27, 2021

Committee Reports 5c and 5d
GGBHTD and TAM (also includes
Legislative Comm update)

Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District

Risks to Future Federal Funding for Transit Agencies

The Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) filed suit against the U.S. Department of Labor challenging certification by the Secretary of Labor for transit agencies that are recipients of certain federal grants and subject to the Public Employees Pension Reform Act (PEPRA). The certification affirms that the agencies have fair and equitable labor arrangements and is required for eligibility for Federal Transit Administration grants. Although having defended its certifications earlier, the Department recently filed a brief withdrawing its actions to defend the certifications. As one of the many California transit agencies affected, Golden Gate Transit awaits the Federal Transit Administration determination of the impact on eligibility for future federal grant applications. Federal grants are an important part of the funding that makes fare subsidies possible and public transit an affordable and attractive travel option.

San Francisco to Angel Island Ferry Service

Staff has successfully concluded negotiations with the State Park Service for use of the docks on Angel Island. The Board of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transit District approved the steps needed to implement the ferry route and schedule between Angel Island and San Francisco. The route is a demonstration project to be assessed after 1 year. The Golden Gate Ferry hopes to initiate this service before the end of November. A hearing to receive public comment on proposed fares will be held **November 5th at 1PM.**

<https://www.goldengate.org/assets/1/25/2021-1023-angelisland-notice-final.pdf?7419>

Facilitating Bus Service for San Francisco Commute Travel

A Transit Signal Priority (TSP) project was also approved at the October 22 Bridge District Board meeting, including the funding for GGT Opticom TSP equipment. The equipment allows buses along the Van Ness corridor to trigger longer green light timing and facilitate bus travel. The project addresses the issues of travel time equity for obligate or any riders of public transit when compared to auto travel.

Fare Integration Study –

Golden Gate Transit, along with other transit operators, is working with Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) to improve regional and local public transit travel, ensure equitable access to public transportation, and attract ridership. Implementation of seamless transfer options, fares that reflect distance traveled, coordinated scheduling and more frequent service are a few of the options under study, some partially implemented. Denis Mulligan, General Manager of the District, is a member of the Blue-Ribbon Transit Recovery Task Force and serves as chair of the Fare Coordination/Integration Taskforce. The goal of this part of the

effort is to integrate fares and transfers for all agencies in the region. Golden Gate Transit, working with Sonoma County Transit Agency and Napa Valley Transit Authority has led the implementation for North Bay transit agencies. Efforts also include ongoing conversations with San Francisco Municipal Transit Agency. The report presented to the Golden Gate Bridge District Board by MTC and Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) on findings and options to implement seamless public transit travel and increase ridership will be posted here in the Oct 22 Board meeting packet as agenda item #4. <https://www.goldengate.org/agendas-minutes/>

Resumption of Ferry and Bus Schedules

During the first week of October, GGB buses carried only 32% of the pre Covid ridership, while the ferries carried less than 20% of previous ridership. Bridge traffic for the same comparison was down also, less than 80%. Without the current backfill of Federal aid, the District budget deficit would be over \$1M a week. These deficits would also be addressed by resumption of service if San Francisco offices of major employers re open. However, major employers are currently supporting off site working. For example, of the previous 1000 workers occupying the Sales force towers, only about 100 work in office now, according to Denis Mulligan, the Bridge District General Manager. The Bay Area Council and MTC survey major employers on a month-to-month basis to track major employer re opening plans. Latest surveys indicate most employers are considering opening at least one day a week in the beginning of 2022, barring further up ticks in the incidence of infection by COVID or variants. The data on office occupation can be found here. <https://public.flourish.studio/story/993714/>

MCCMC Legislative Committee

At the Legislative Committee in November, the committee will welcome its new legislative analyst, Eric Wills. There were no meetings and no reports this month.

TAM

This month's TAM meeting will occur after the MCCMC meeting. Next report will be submitted in November.

Marin LAFCo Update for MCCMC October 2021

- **LAFCo City Seat Elections Reminder:** MCCMC appoints 2 regular and 1 alternate City seats on the commission. One of the regular seats will need to be appointed before May of 2022. The seat is currently held by Fairfax Councilmember Barbara Coler.
- **Upcoming Municipal Service Reviews (MSRs):** The upcoming Golden Gate Corridor Municipal Service Review will include the Cities of Sausalito and Mill Valley. Marin LAFCo staff will be in contact with administrative staff members from each municipality in early 2022 to discuss the process, followed by more specific information and documentation requests from department level city staff in spring of 2022.
- **2022 Workshop:** As we approach the end of the 5-year MSR cycle covering all agencies in Marin, LAFCo will be conducting an internally focused workshop in mid-2022 to discuss how the next cycle of MSRs can build on this foundation and continue to provide value.

Respectfully submitted,
Sashi McEntee
Marin LAFCo Chairman

Committee Report 5f:

Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit District

The MCCMC Representative to SMART, Dan Hillmer, Larkspur, has provided the following SMART reports for your review:

General Manager's Report for September 2021, as Presented to the SMART Board of Directors on October 6, 2021:

<https://www.sonomamarintrain.org/sites/default/files/Board/COC%20Documents/General%20Manager%27s%20Report%20-%20September%202021.pdf>



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Marin Transit Report to MCCMC

Submitted by Kate Colin,
President, Marin Transit Board of Directors
October 22, 2021

Free Transit Rides for Older Adults and ADA Riders

Starting October 1, Marin Transit will offer free fares for older adults age 65+ and people with disabilities in a pilot program that is aimed to assist people impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Free rides on local fixed route service countywide will be provided during a 6-month pilot from October 2021 through March 2022.

Two additional pilot programs are planned:

- Free transit passes to the families of low-income students who qualify to receive Marin Transit Free Youth Pass. This offering would provide free transit access to low-income riders in the form of three free one-month passes to eligible families in November 2021.
- Free Summer Pass for students for approximately 9 weeks in the summer of 2022. The passes will be offered with a valid student identification or proof of age.

Yellow School Bus Supplemental Funding

On October 1st, the Marin Transit Board of Directors approved the distribution of \$294,112 to eligible yellow bus programs for remobilization or other impacts due to the COVID19 pandemic. Examples of the types of expenses incurred from the pandemic range from operational expenses resulting from bus capacity limits and specialized cleaning to contractual expenses resulting from the continuation of the program or its temporary suspension. This funding was made available from prior year unused Measure AA funds due to three yellow bus programs did not operate in FY 2020/21. San Rafael Elementary School District, Miller Creek Elementary School District, Tiburon Joint Powers Authority (Reed Union School District, Cove School) and Ross Valley School District are recipients of the supplemental funds.

Marin Access Services (Paratransit) Contract

On September 13, 2021, the Marin Transit Board of Directors unanimously concurred with the staff recommendation to award a new Marin Access contract to the firm that submitted the highest scoring proposal, Transdev Services, Inc. While there will be a change in providers, that does not change the service. Marin Transit's goal is for the transition to be seamless for passengers, from the way people schedule their rides to the vehicles that pick them up. Marin Transit

continues to be committed to ongoing oversight and ensuring that the selected contractor provides safe, hands-on, high-quality, customer-oriented service.

Staff are working with Transdev and Vivalon to ensure facility and vehicle readiness for start of service on February 1, 2022. Mailers and emails were sent to all riders to notify them of the transition to a new service provider. A dedicated page on the Marin transit website with information, FAQs and an opportunity to provide input is available at <https://marintransit.org/marinaccess-2022>.

American Rescue Plan Funding

Marin Transit is slated to receive up to \$6.3 million in federal American Rescue Plan (ARP) funding. The Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) will receive \$1.7 billion in ARP funding for the region's transit operators. Most ARP funds will be distributed on a formula basis to transit operators. MTC set aside funds for focused COVID recovery efforts and with the help of MTC Commissioner Damon Connolly and North Bay Commissioners, Marin Transit may receive \$2.0 million from the set aside. MTC's release of these funds is conditioned on the outcome of negotiations between Marin Transit and Golden Gate Transit.

Ridership

Marin Transit monitors ridership regularly and provides a monthly report to the Board and the public. The COVID-19 pandemic caused dramatic drops in ridership systemwide. Ridership on fixed-route services has steadily increased since the onset of the pandemic and in September ridership was about 67% of the pre-COVID ridership. Marin Access (paratransit) ridership has not rebounded as quickly as fixed-route ridership; however, with high vaccination rates and the re-opening of senior centers and adult day programs ridership has recently been increasing. In September Marin Access ridership was about 50% of the pre-COVID ridership.



Marin County Council of Mayors & Councilmembers

MCCMC OCTOBER 27th MEETING

COMMITTEE UPDATES

Economic Recovery Committee

- ♦ Nov 1, 10:00 – 11:30: Fantastic panel about brick/mortar and online retail. Link to be sent to your rep on the Committee
- ♦ December 3rd, 3:00 – 4:00pm: Next meeting will seek city input on the County's Economic Recovery Stragey grant.

Homeless Committee

- ♦ October meeting was well attended. Issues discussed were: update on Project Homekey sites; update on the status of the emergency vouchers/case management for the unhoused and a presentation by County Director Dr. Africa on the mobile mental health crisis units.

Water Adhoc Committee

- ♦ First meeting October 25th. Agenda includes selecting co-chairs as well as committee goals and expectations for the year.



6.a.1: Letter of Interest

Charles Lee
Rebecca Vaughn <mccmcsecretary@gmail.com>
League of CA Cities
North Bay Div Rep

Interest in continuing to serve as one of the MCCMC representatives to League of CA Cities North Bay Division?

Charles Lee <clee@tcmmail.org>
To: Rebecca Vaughn <mccmcsecretary@gmail.com>

Thu, Sep 23, 2021 at 8:47 AM

Rebecca,

Please accept this email as my letter of interest in serving as an MCCMC representative to the League of Cities, North Bay Division Executive Board. I am interested in stepping up to the 2nd Representative position from my present role as Alternate. I have skill sets that can enhance the role of the position as I have experience in community development, planning, real estate, infrastructure and project management. I would like to support our Town and our County in a productive and positive manner where applicable and also enjoy the opportunity to work with the greater norcal regions esteemed leaders.

Thank you for your kind consideration,

Charles Lee

Council Member We/Us

415-999-2799

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Call for committee reports for October 27 MCCMC meeting agenda (to be held via webinar)

Catherine Way <cway@cityoflarkspur.org>
To: Rebecca Vaughn <mccmcsecretary@gmail.com>

Fri, Oct 22, 2021 at 2:15 PM

Thanks for the reminder!

October 19, 2021

FROM: Catherine Way, Councilmember, City of Larkspur

RE: Reappointment to the DC3 for a 2-year term

The mission of the Marin County DC3 (Disaster Citizen Corp Council) includes: 1) Review and evaluate disaster preparedness progress in the public and private sectors; 2) Promote disaster preparedness through communication and education; and 3) Harness the power of every resident through education and outreach, training, and volunteer service to make their families, homes, and communities safer from natural and/or man-made disasters or emergencies.

As the MCCMC representative to the DC3 for the past six years, I am very familiar with the mission and work of this county-wide council. I regularly attend the quarterly meetings to bring relevant information back to the MCCMC membership. For four years I have also served as Co-Chair of the only subcommittee of the DC3 which is the Public Disaster, Education & Preparedness (PDEP) committee that provides valuable preparedness information for residents and businesses. My Co-Chair is Adriana Rabkin the director of the Marin VOAD (Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster) which has been extraordinarily active in the COVID-19 pandemic serving the community. This year the PDEP committee has been investigating multiple aspects of emergency preparedness in Marin with a full report being presented to the DC3 at the December meeting.

I would like to continue representing the Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers on the DC3 for an additional 2-year term.

Thank you for your support.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Catherine Way

Catherine R. Way

Councilmember - [City of Larkspur](#)

[400 Magnolia Avenue](#)

Larkspur, CA. 94939

6.a.3: Letter of Interest
Alice Fredericks
GGBHTD Board

To: Marin County Council of Mayors and Council Members
Re: Nomination to Golden Gate Highway Transportation District Board
Sept 23, 2021

Dear Elected Colleagues

I would appreciate the opportunity to continue to serve on the Golden Gate Bridge Highway Transit District (GGBHTD) Board as the representative from Marin County and its cities and ask MCCMC to forward my nomination to the County Board of Supervisors. It has been my privilege to represent our jurisdictions as the Bridge District works with the intra- country and regional public transportation agencies - Marin Transit District, SMART, and the North Bay regional transit systems - supporting all efforts to provide the best service for travelers throughout Marin

In service of the Bridge District and all Marin jurisdictions, I currently work as Chair of the Transportation Committee, vice-chair of the GGBHTD Finance Committee and the OPEB Pension Trust, Chair of the Labor Relations Committee, and Secretary of the GGBHTD/ATU Pension Plan Trust Board.

GGBHTD has a legislatively mandated mission to maintain the bridge and transit services that reduce congestion all along the Highway 101 corridor. To fulfill its mission, the district upgrades the bridge and its operations for the safety of the traveling public, provides regional buses along Highway 101, and runs the largest ferry system in the state of California. The pandemic induced decline in travel presents challenges to all transit systems. For the GGBHTD, the concomitant decrease in transit and toll revenues has been backfilled by federal subsidies, balancing the budget for this fiscal year. However, when workplaces re-open, a new balance between the need for public transit to reduce greenhouse gases and congestion and the need for the auto toll revenue to subsidize public transit must be achieved.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission initiative to create a consolidated transit system across the region with equitable access to transit is a crucial part of the GGBHTD work. With the increased pressure to produce housing and limit parking near transit areas, the leadership of the Bridge District staff, Board and its Transportation Committee on transportation fare and schedule integration will be crucial to the economy and continued livability of Marin. .

Three important characteristics of effective representation on the GGBHTD board are broad experience in transportation issues, productive relationships with colleagues, and seniority. In addition to achieving the first two requirements, I have again moved a few places up toward the president's position and seniority at the very long table of the Board of Directors. I ask that you continue to support my appointment to GGBHTD Board so that I may continue to serve our constituents well. Wherever I sit, I serve.

Respectfully submitted



Alice Fredericks
Council Member, Town of Tiburon
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415 789 5166

Attached for consideration of members of MCCMC is an abbreviated resume with a focus on service related to policy, legislation and implementation committees and boards dealing with transportation issues.

ALICE FREDERICKS

September 15, 2021

RESUME -TRANSPORTATION RELATED PUBLIC SERVICE

Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transit District

Member, Board of Directors, 2012 - present

District Committees:

- Chair, Transportation Committee
- Vice Chair, Finance Committee
- Vice Chair, OPEB Trust Board
- Chair, Labor Relations Committee
- Secretary, Golden Gate Bridge Amalgamated Transit Union Retirement Trust Board
- Member, Building and Operating Committee
- Member, Equity Ad Hoc Committee

Transportation Authority of Marin

- Commissioner, 2001 - present
- Former Vice Chair 2018-2019
- Former Chair, Administration Projects Planning Exec Committee 2019
- Former Chair, Transportation Authority of Marin, 2011-2015

Council Member, Town of Tiburon, 2001 - present

- Council representative to Tiburon Safe Routes to School
- Member, Sustainability Ad Hoc Committee
- Member, Housing Ad Hoc Committee
- Member, Legislation Ad Hoc Committee

League of California Cities, North Bay Division Representative:

Transportation Communication Public Works Policy Committee

Member, 2004- present

MCCMC Legislative Committee

Chair. 2006 - present

MCCMC Climate Action Committee

Member, 2021

Occupation/Professional Experience

- Member, California State Bar (currently inactive)
- Former Research Psychologist, Departments of Medicine and Psychiatry, University of California, San Francisco, 1974 - 1981

Education

- J.D. Honors. University of San Francisco School of Law, 1984
- Post Doctoral Fellow: Cardiovascular Research Institute, Department of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, 1972 - 1974
- Ph.D. Behavioral Medicine, University of Miami, 1972

Holli Thier

GGBHTD Board

Nomination of Tiburon Mayor Holli P. Thier, J.D. to the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway, and Transportation District Board

Dear Marin County Council of Mayors and Council Members:

I respectfully ask for your support to serve as your representative to the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District Board (GGBHTD). I know contested appointments are never easy for any of us, but since the day I got elected to the Tiburon Town Council, I dreamt of representing all of you at the GGBHTD. I have patiently waited nearly six years to submit this letter to you all and I do hope you will consider me as your representative, and forward my name to the Marin Board of Supervisors. Due to my broad experience in transportation issues, my contacts with the GGBHTD, and my expertise in transportation, public contracting, and infrastructure, I have wanted to represent MCCMC at the GGBHTD.

I want to make absolutely clear that I submit this letter with the greatest respect for my colleague who has served MCCMC for the past ten years. I simply want an opportunity to serve on the GGBHTD and this could be my last chance as my term ends in 2024.

For the past thirty-three years I have been an attorney, and also run a company that performs construction management, project management, program management and public outreach. My company bids on heavy civil infrastructure projects in the transportation, water, aviation, and other fields. We currently do not bid at the GGBHTD, so there is no conflict of interest with my service on behalf of Marin. My thirty-three year record in working in transportation, water, and airports, in public bidding/contracting gives me unique knowledge, which would be an asset to Marin and to the Board.

Prior to forming my company, I worked for several cities and counties in City Attorney's offices. As a Contract Deputy City Attorney for the City of Vallejo, I helped create the Vallejo ferry service that is currently part of the ferry network. My record of involvement in transportation spans a thirty-three year record with some of the largest infrastructure agencies in the State of California.

The GGBHTD has many issues facing Marin today, in addition to serving as the critical connection between San Francisco and Marin via bus and ferry service. We have some major Marin Projects at the GGBHTD Board including the San Rafael Transit Center, the Larkspur Ferry Service & Parking Expansion Study, the Sausalito Ferry Terminal Improvements Project, the recently completed Corte Madera Marsh Restoration Project, and we must ensure Marin's voice is heard.

The District is also facing many issues due to Covid-19 including greatly reduced revenues due to decreased ridership during the pandemic. I want to help navigate the District through the post-pandemic era of looking at how to replace the reduction in toll, ferry, and bus revenues, while making reduction of GHG emissions and Climate Change a top priority.

The Golden Gate Bridge and Highway Transit District is one piece of the larger puzzle of transportation issues facing Marin County. I regularly monitor TAM, MTC, SMART, and Marin Transit and other transportation-related agencies and issues affecting our county, which would allow me to hit the ground running at the Board.

I would be honored to serve you and I respectfully request your vote.

Very Truly Yours,


Holli P. Thier, J.D., Mayor of Tiburon

September 28, 2021

Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers
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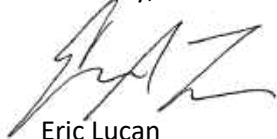
Dear Mayors and Councilmembers,

Thank you for the opportunity to represent MCCMC at the Marin Transit District. I started serving as an alternate in 2015 and then in 2019 was selected to be a regular voting member by MCCMC. I would be honored to continue serving for another term.

Many residents rely and depend on the services provided by Marin Transit. Given my experience on both the TAM and SMART boards, along with my regular use of transit and as an occasional bike commuter, I believe I am well suited to continue as a representative of MCCMC and the entire Marin community.

Thank you for your consideration. Please reach out to me directly if you have any questions or simply just to catch up. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Eric Lucan', with a stylized, cursive script.

Eric Lucan
Mayor Pro Tem
City of Novato

**MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS
DRAFT AGENDA**

Wednesday, January 26, 2022*

Start time: 6:00pm possible in-person meeting or via Zoom webinar if needed (Start time tentative)

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Public Comment** (Limit 3 minutes per person)
- 3. Welcome and Introduction of Guests**

4. Presentation: To be determined

5. Tentative Committee Reports (if held via webinar, written reports requested)

- 5.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission – Supervisor Connolly
- 5.b. Association of Bay Area Governments
- 5.c. Marin Major Crimes Task Force Oversight Committee
- 5.d. Marin County School Board Association
- 5.e. Homeless Committee
- 5.f. Marin County Disaster Council Citizen Corps
- 5.g. Marin Transit
- 5.h. Sonoma/Marin Area Rail Transit Commission
- 5.i. Golden Gate Bridge & Highway Transportation District
- 5.j. Transportation Authority of Marin
- 5.k. MCCMC Legislative Committee
- 5.l. Local Agency Formation Commission
- 5.m. Climate Action Committee
- 5.n. MCCMC Economic Recovery Committee
- 5.o. MCCMC Water Policy Ad Hoc Committee
- 5.p. BCDC / Report from North Bay representative on the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission

6. Business Meeting

- 6.a. Review of Draft Agenda for the February 23, 2022 MCCMC Meeting
- 6.b. Consideration and Possible Action to Approve the Draft Minutes of the October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting Held Via Zoom Webinar

8:30 PM ADJOURN: to the February 23, 2022 meeting

Deadline for Agenda Items – February 16, 2021 Please send to:
MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com

**MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS
DRAFT MINUTES**

**Wednesday, September 29, 2021
VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE
6:00pm**

Members Present

Belvedere: Wilkinson, Kemnitzer,
Corte Madera: Beckman, Casissa, Lee
Fairfax: Ackerman, Coler, Cutrano, Goddard
Larkspur: Way, Haroff
Mill Valley: McCauley, McEntee
Novato: Athas, Eklund, Lucan, Wernick
Ross: Kuhl, McMillan, Robbins
San Anselmo: Burdo, Colbert, Fineman
San Rafael: Colin, Kertz, Llorens-Gulati
Sausalito: Kellman
Tiburon: Fredericks, Thier

Ex Officio: Ross City Manager Joe Chinn; San Rafael City Manager Jim Schutz; MCCMC Secretary Rebecca Vaughn

Guests were: Anna Tamayo, Field Representative for Assemblymember Levine; Supervisor Damon Connolly; Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters; Supervisor Katie Rice; Mark Brown, MWPA

Call to Order

President Sashi McEntee called the meeting to order at 6:00p.m., and welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers via webinar, for September 29, 2021.

A roll call of the Marin towns/cities was taken. There was at least one representative present from each of the 11 Marin cities/towns.

President McEntee then called for Public Comment.

Public Comment –

1. Mark Brown, Executive Director, Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority: I just wanted to give you a quick update for some of the things that we've been working on with all of your towns and cities. And that's mostly around the Zonehaven rollout. We started that a little bit over a week ago. Zonehaven is our method of being able to graphically display to people what zones have been placed under evacuation warnings and orders. And I want to thank all of your city staff and own staff, they've been working with us side by side in creating the messaging and then sharing that message. And I really feel it's been a successful rollout. We've had over 2100 views of our YouTube video that shows how Zonehaven operates.

One of the things that I want to emphasize about Zonehaven is it does not replace Alert Marin. It works in conjunction with Alert Marin. Alert Marin is how our residents are going to find out that there is a need for an evacuation. And they can use Zonehaven as a reference tool too, if there's a fire in their neighborhood or in your area, they can see where evacuation orders and warnings have already occurred. And they can see if it's close to their neighborhood. So that's just one additional tool. And one of our goals with the Zonehaven media campaign was to

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1 increase enrollment in Alert Marin. And we actually saw a five to six times increase in
2 enrollment for the four days after we started that launch. So the goal of increasing Alert
3 Marin's subscriptions through our Zonehaven rollout was very successful.
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5 And the last thing I wanted to touch on today is, as we enter the most dangerous part of our
6 fire season, September and October, and unfortunately that's starting to turn into November
7 as well, Council-member McMillan was working with her town manager to create some
8 messaging for the town of Ross. And it occurred to them that perhaps the MWPA can partner
9 with Fire Safe Marin to create some consistent messaging, along with social media info grams
10 that could be pushed out. So we created a consistent template of messages along, like I said,
11 with the social media icons and info grams that we've shared with all of our board members,
12 and so that each of the towns can be sharing that same type of messaging. And if you would
13 like access to that, you can reach out to the board member that's on the MWPA board from
14 your city or town, or just reach out to me and I can get you that information. And thank you for
15 your time tonight.
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- 18 2. Mike Blakeley, Marin Economic Forum (via email to MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com) – The
19 Marin Economic Forum is partnering with the County of Marin to produce the Marin County
20 economic vitality strategic plan. This plan will address short term economic recovery actions for
21 Marin's business community affected by the pandemic and define a future vision for the
22 economy that reflects the desires and ambitions of residents and stakeholder groups.
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24 A steering committee of public and private officials including MCCMC members, Mayor Kate
25 Colin and Mayor Brian Colbert, is providing guidance to the effort. Work on the plan has
26 commenced with the first task being the measurement of impact of the pandemic on the local
27 economy. To ensure the most robust data and analysis, MEF is appealing to jurisdictions to
28 report sales tax revenues, noting increases or decreases for fiscal year '20 and fiscal year '21.
29 We understand city and town staff are very busy and we understand this request may present
30 additional work, but we do believe this information is critical to accurately capturing the impact
31 of the pandemic on our local economy. Please refer any staff to me for more information on the
32 data we are seeking or please indicate the appropriate staff member that MEF can reach
33 directly. Thank you for your assistance, Mike Blakeley, CEO.
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- 35 3. Patrice O'Neill: Thanks so much. It's wonderful to see all of you in one place. I think I've met
36 many of you. I'm the Director of Not In Our Town. And Not In Our Town has been active in Marin
37 for quite a number of years. In fact, some of the first activities that happened in the '90s occurred
38 in Novato. So happy to be here with you tonight. I want to talk this evening about United Against
39 Hate Week. It's a program that started in the Bay Area in 2017, shortly after white supremacist
40 groups started marching through East Bay cities. And the mayor of Berkeley and the mayor of
41 Oakland and their staffs just started a poster campaign that you see all over the Bay Area now,
42 because they wanted to give local residents something to do to show their opposition to hate
43 groups.
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45 We gathered them in our office and said, what do you want to do next, and that's how United
46 Against Hate Week was born. Marin County has been the site of many events over these years,
47 2018, '19, '20. And this year, we're hoping that your cities will participate in an even more robust
48 way. So I wanted to share with you some of the activities that are planned and give you a sense
49 of what you might do in Marin. I'll be really brief. I think for those of you who don't know, there's
50 a website called United Against Hate Week. And that website can give you some ideas of, of
51 events that you could participate in. And it will also show you some of the, sorry about my share
52 screen, it will show you some of the events that have already occurred in Marin.

1 So the goal is for cities to endorse, pass resolutions and invite their communities to participate
2 in a significant way. I know that some of you will recall that there were pledges that were started
3 in some cities, that there were obviously resolutions from the county in many cities. Novato has
4 had at least one or two events every year. I got a message from Rachel Kertz from the San
5 Rafael City Council about some of the banners they're planning in San Rafael. So you can find
6 these, I'm having a hard time sharing my screen, you can find ideas for these events on
7 unitedagainsthateweek.org. And we are also asking if any of you would like to participate and
8 send a message to your communities, you can send us a video and it will be part of the videos
9 that we share with mayors from Mayors across California. So there are 70 participating entities
10 so far. Please visit unitedagainsthateweek.org. Thanks for listening.
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- 12 4. Pat Eklund, Novato – I encourage the other mayors to participate in United Against Hate Week.
13 I did a video and I did send it over to [Blakeley 00:10:00] who's sort of coordinating a lot of the
14 videos. And would encourage the other mayors of the other towns, if you haven't done that, to
15 do it. And if you have any questions about it feel free and I can send you the background that
16 you can use as well as the, there's a description of how you can do it at your own home, which
17 I was pleasantly surprised. So really encourage people to help make this a really big event.
18 Thank you.
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20 Following public comment, President McEntee introduced the following guests in attendance:
21 Supervisor Damon Connolly, Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters, Supervisor Katie Rice and Anna
22 Tamayo, Field Representative for Assemblymember Marc Levine.
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24 Then she thanked Immediate Past President Eric Lucan for guiding MCCMC through this past year of
25 continuing MCCMC completely virtual. He kept the meetings tight and short and interesting. They were
26 very well attended, we had great speakers. He kept the enthusiasm up, he had the two truths and a lie,
27 he had lots of creative ways to keep us engaged. She stated that she has some big shoes to fill moving
28 forward, following Eric as the president for this year. She and Vice President Colbert thanked Eric for
29 doing such an outstanding job.
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31 Eric Lucan then thanked the group, stating that it was a really fun year, and that the timing for this
32 transition couldn't have been better. Because when we adjourned in June, he was the dad of one kid,
33 and their second child arrived, a little girl, on July 25. So we now have a full household and a two month
34 old new newborn so it is perfect timing to hand it off. And I know we're in good hands with Sashi at the
35 helm. So thank you so much.
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37 **4. Presentations:**

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39 **4.a. Update on the County of Marin's Restrictive Covenants Project** 40 **Presentation provided by Supervisor Katie Rice and Liz Darby, Social Equity** 41 **Programs and Policy Coordinator** 42

43 President McEntee introduced Supervisor Katie Rice, who provided an overview of the presentation
44 and introduced co-presenter Liz Darby, who is the manager of social equity programs and policies for
45 the County of Marin's Community Development Agency. And we're here to share with you a little bit
46 about a project that the county has just launched, that we hope that you and your councils and or your
47 communities will join in with us. So this project is designed to engage residents and homeowners
48 throughout Marin in learning about our county's housing history, and specifically about how people of
49 color were legally excluded for decades during the mid 20th century, so be thinking of '40s, '50s and
50 '60s, from purchasing, renting or inhabiting homes here in Marin.
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1 These restrictive covenants, were really powerful during this period in determining how our
2 neighborhoods and communities were settled, the color of our communities, the who and who would
3 not be able to benefit from home ownership in our county, up to this day. The RCP project is designed
4 and aims to educate and engage our fellow residents and community members in a really personal way
5 and really to bring it home through their own homes, the history of housing discrimination in the county,
6 how our families think about who they are, where they are, the benefits of home ownership and who
7 would have been excluded in the past.

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9 Why I'm bringing it to you all, we think this is really relevant through a lot of lenses. One, through the
10 backdrop of a racial and social justice movement that we're in the middle of. Certainly it's relevant as
11 we go out into our communities and the dialoguing with our communities in the development of our
12 housing elements. And then more generally, as we're working on developing and creating platforms for
13 the construction or development of new housing, affordable housing, how workforce housing to make
14 our communities, one, more accessible to more people, specifically of lower income, and generally
15 more welcoming overall. So what I would like to do now is hand over to Liz Darby who I think many of
16 you know, and let her handle the rest of the presentation. Thank you so much for having us here tonight.

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18 Liz Darby thanked the mayors and council members for welcoming her here today. In order to put the
19 restrictive covenants project in context, I thought we'd take a look and begin to connect the dots about
20 our history and where we are today. Racially restrictive covenants are part of our history, and restrictive
21 covenants were an effective way to segregate neighborhoods and stabilize the property values of many
22 of our white property homeowners. And beginning in 1934, the Federal Housing Authority
23 recommended the inclusion of restrictive covenants in the deeds of homes it insured.

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25 These racially restrictive covenants made it illegal for African Americans to purchase, lease or rent
26 homes in white communities. And the long term effects of those discriminatory practices continue to
27 impact communities of color even today. Homes purchased in Marin in 1940s could be bought for seven
28 or \$8,000 and often with no money down. According to the county assessor recorder's office, the
29 median price of a home in Marin County in August of this year was \$1.7 million. The equity accumulated
30 in those homes has enabled white families to pay for their college education and for the college
31 educations of their children. They had the ability to fund their retirements, buy second homes and the
32 homes for their children. They were also able to bestow inheritances and create generational wealth.

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34 And as Katie just mentioned to you, the county as well as all of you cities and towns are beginning
35 community conversations about the housing element, and the requirement to identify sites for housing
36 can be developed. We're also aware that the eviction moratorium is being lifted and that cities and
37 towns may hear from residents during their community conversations about the need for more housing.
38 The RCP project provides some context about why we are required to address historic housing policies
39 while also informing residents about existing segregated communities.

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41 While restrictive covenants were used throughout this country, we also have a local story here in Marin
42 County. Until World War Two, there were very few African Americans living in Marin County. Then in
43 1942, Marinship was created and workers were recruited to work in the 24/7 operation. A new
44 community called Marin City was created to house some of the workers and at its peak, there were
45 22,000 workers working at Marinship, and 6500 of those workers lived in Marin City. 85% of them were
46 white, 10% were southern blacks and 5% were Chinese immigrants. Marin City was considered one of
47 the most diverse, racially integrated communities in the country.

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49 At the end of the war, military veterans returned in droves and there was a housing shortage across
50 the country. Under the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration guaranteed bank
51 loans to developers to create housing across the country with one condition, the homes that were
52 developed could only be sold to white people. White veterans and their families returning from World

War Two were able to purchase homes with mortgages that were guaranteed by the federal government. And as I've stated earlier, many of those homes in Marin County were purchased for \$7,000 to \$8,000, and the monthly cost to purchase a home was often less than what a family would pay in public housing.

The FHA also created color coded systems based primarily on race to determine financial investment in a community. Color coding could determine whether a community received mortgage capital, roads, sidewalks, schools, banks and grocery stores, or whether a community would be locked into concentrated poverty. Neighborhoods outlined in green were considered the most favorable, neighborhoods outlined in red were considered hazardous. Red lined neighborhoods are predominantly made up of African Americans and today, two thirds of neighborhoods deemed hazardous in 1939 are still inhabited by mostly brown and black residents.

Through the county assessor recorder's office, residents are now able to certify and affirm that illegal and racially restrictive covenants are unconstitutional and violate current laws and county values. Those residents who own homes built in 1970 or earlier are encouraged to check their covenants' conditions and restrictions mentioned in their real estate documents to see if discriminatory language exists. If found, the property owner will have a chance to file a public statement protesting the offensive language by filing a restrictive covenant modification. And if a homeowner does not wish to submit a modification, but wishes to acknowledge to potential home buyers that illegal language exists in their deeds, and that such language is, again, illegal and inconsistent with our values, they can do so by submitting the language to the Community Development Agency, and we will provide them with certification that the language in their existing property deed is illegal.

Since May, we've received a number of responses from residents who want to learn more about this project and want to participate in sharing their stories about how restrictive covenants have affected their lives. The RCP website allows people to learn about the project, allows them to submit their deeds for modification or certification, and provides a wide range of resources where people can learn about restrictive covenants. At the end of this project, we hope to be able to show a mapping of the areas in the county that have restrictive covenants in their deeds, which will create Marin County's first redline mapping.

We're currently working with some of our home owners associations to engage residents in their communities to help identify those subdivisions that contain restrictive covenants. And we're partnering with the county's cultural services department to possibly have an exhibit at the Civic Center and showcase the commemorating of the 80th anniversary of Marinship next year. We're also working with the Marin County Office of Education to introduce this project to our schools. So we invite you to join us and encourage your residents and your community members to participate in our project. Some ideas that we have that you might want to consider is to put our website or the RCP website on your website, invite us to speak at any of your upcoming city council meetings and connect us with your schools, your parents, your housing and other groups where we might be able to spread the word. And that concludes my part of the presentation.

Following the presentation, Supervisor Rice and Ms. Darby responded to questions from the audience. After Q&A concluded, President McEntee introduced the next presentation.

4.b. Updates on the Aging Action Initiative, Age-friendly and other plans, and ageism. Presentation provided by Linda Jackson, Aging Action Initiative, and Lee Pullen, Marin County Aging and Adult Services

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1 President McEntee introduced the next presentation, and introduced Linda Jackson of the aging action
2 initiative, and Lee Pullen of Marin County Aging and Adult Services.

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4 Linda Jackson, Program Director for the Aging Action Initiative (AAI), introduced herself and stated that
5 she and Mr. Pullen, with the County of Marin, are providing a brief update on aging, ageism, age friendly
6 planning, the Aging Action Initiative, and then talking about some of the challenges, the initiatives and
7 resources.

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9 Ms. Jackson began with ageism. Prejudice is denoted by an -ism and ageism is discrimination or
10 prejudice against someone who's older, an older adult. She discussed a video that was displayed that
11 recounts, in an interview, Nancy Pelosi talking about her daunting agenda of protecting the country
12 against nuclear attack, invoking the 25th amendment, the legislative agenda going forward. And then
13 Leslie Stahl says, can we talk about that "A" word? And Pelosi says, what's that? And Stahl says, age.
14 In other words, you're old, which Pelosi is, but so what? Pelosi is also white and straight and does her
15 own laundry, would Stahl have asked her about any of those aspects of her identity? More importantly,
16 what does age have to do with the crisis unfolding in Washington DC? The people who smashed
17 Pelosi's furniture were mostly younger, and the people in power were mostly older. So what? What
18 matters is what people stand for and how they act on those beliefs, not what we look like or how old we
19 happen to be. The commentator states that Lesley Stahl was being ageist.

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22 Ms. Jackson continued with explaining that is ageism in a nutshell. This quote from Caste, you may
23 have read the book, even the most privileged of humans in the West world will join a tragically
24 disfavored caste if they live long enough. They will belong to the last caste of the human cycle, that of
25 old age, people who are among the most demeaned of all citizens in the Western world. Where youth
26 is worshiped to forestall thoughts of death, a caste system spares no one.

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28 And what they work with in the AAI is the intersectionality of ageism, with other prejudices that we
29 experience in our community, from ableism, to racism, sexism. And the challenge is that as people age,
30 the discrepancies and the disparities compound.

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32 Isabel Wilkerson writes that even the longest lived of our species spends about a blink of time in the
33 span of human history. This is what elected officials do, they think about this, how dare anyone cause
34 harm to another soul, curtail their life or life's potential when our lives are so short to begin with?
35 That is the overview of ageism.

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37 Ms. Jackson then turned the presentation over to Lee so he can talk about what the county is doing
38 with the age friendly plan.

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41 Mr. Pullen discussed the quote that Linda had read and stated that, for them, it is a part of the driver
42 for why there is an Aging and Adult Services office at the County, we do what we can to help people
43 live a long life and have a better quality of life. And we think as public persons, we all need to do that
44 together with the city, towns and counties to do what we can to make our environments an age friendly,
45 livable community for all so that people have the basics of adequate housing and transportation. That
46 there is connection to medical and social supports, that they can get out enjoy the great outdoor spaces
47 that we have, and that they feel a part of their community. That they can be involved with the group that
48 they want to be, that there's good communication out to the residents about what's happening in their
49 cities, towns and counties.

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51 Mr. Pullen further stated that, at the heart of their work, is that people feel respected and included. And
52 many of our older adults at this stage, at this time, do not feel a valued member of our community here

1 in Marin. So we bear all that in mind as we do our work. We are charged with planning for the needs of
2 older adults. Every four years we do a plan where we reach out to people over the age of 60, that's the
3 federal definition for older American, and we ask them what's important for them, what do they need,
4 what are their concerns, and then that guides our agency work and how we work with all of you and
5 many of our community based organizations throughout the county.

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7 Aging and Adult Services also administers funding that comes in from federal, state and some county
8 general fund as well, for programs such as Meals on Wheels, caregiver respite for people who need a
9 break from caring for a family member, those are open to anyone over the age of 60 with no income
10 requirements. We have an exercise contract the city of Sausalito, thank you for that, an evidence based
11 exercise program. And then for Novato, Margaret Todd Center, for San Rafael, Albert J. Boro Center,
12 and for Corte Madera, we look forward to getting back to indoor dining so that older adults can come
13 out and socialize and have a good meal. But right now we're offering grab and go so people can drive
14 by and get a meal and take it on home with them.

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16 Much of the work of Aging and Adult Services is done through collaboration. We just simply couldn't do
17 the things that need to be done without collaborating with others. And we are charged under the federal
18 law with advocating on issues pertaining to older Americans, and that can be just about anything. And
19 our main advocacy, in addition to the Aging Action Initiative, is with the Commission on Aging. Think of
20 us as an agency, we have a Board of Directors. In my case, my Board of Directors is the Marin County
21 Board of Supervisors. And then every area agency is required to have an Advisory Council, and there
22 are about 620 of us across the country.

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24 Whoever set this up in the '70s, it was really brilliant. I think we're one of the few commissions and that
25 has a direct connection to the cities and towns. So 10 appointees from the Board and one each from
26 all of you, so that brings the city and county together structurally. And then two more people are elected
27 of that 21 to work on state legislation. It is an active involved commission. You can see other
28 subcommittees there and all the policy and work that they do in those areas. They had great
29 presentations every month.

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31 Last month Lori Frugoli spoke with us, next week Richard Figueora, Deputy Cabinet Secretary for the
32 Governor will be speaking with us about the effects on older adults this past year across the state. So
33 some pretty, pretty interesting high level stuff comes from our Commission on Aging.

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35 He then showed a list of the city and town appointees. And thank you for vetting them when they come
36 and join with us. If you haven't talked to them in a while, please do. We encourage them to reach out
37 and keep in touch with you so that you know what your fellow residents are saying is important for them
38 and what they need as an older adult living in our Marin County community.

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40 Mr. Pullen reiterated that they do an Area Plan every four years. Two years ago, we did a needs
41 assessment for our current plan that governs our agency. It was the first time we were able to do a
42 randomized survey, which means they can take the sample size and extrapolate it, for the most part,
43 to the overall population of Marin. And when we got those results, the most frequently cited concern
44 was climate change. So older adults are just as concerned about climate change as younger persons.

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46 They were concerned about the fires, floods, earthquake, emergency preparedness. Of course, this
47 was before pandemic and we didn't include that one. And there are about a quarter of older adults here
48 in Marin who do struggle every month to make ends meet. So they're concerned about affording health
49 care and general financial security. And I think not uncommon when talking to an older population, and
50 I think something we all maybe have in the back of our minds is concerns that, someday will my memory
51 still be as sharp as I need it to be?

1 He returned to his previous comment, that not everyone in this county feels respected and included.
2 We saw from our assessment, some significant disparities in equities. People who are low income here,
3 they tend to live alone more often, which means there's more isolation, more loneliness, nutrition is
4 usually not as good when you are living alone. And they don't feel as valued in this community as
5 people who have higher income. Women feel excluded or devalued because of their age significantly
6 more than men.

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8 People of color are more likely to not feel valued and respected in their community. And due often to
9 income challenges, are more likely to be food insecure. So I think as you're taking those walks, as Linda
10 mentioned, just bear in mind that you may be encountering someone who doesn't feel respected and
11 included and a valuable part of our community. One way to get at this is what you're doing with your
12 Age Friendly work. We have 9 out of 11 cities here as part of the World Health Organization's global
13 network. With various stages, some have already gone through a five year plan and starting over and
14 some are just getting started, and we're working with the other two to help get them on board. We
15 wanted to complete the puzzle and complete the map and so we have an Age Friendly County of Marin
16 plan. Thank you Board of Supervisors for adopting that last year. We kept it alive for a few months as
17 we dealt with the pandemic, and we're going strong now.

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19 We also look at our county departments. Are we age friendly and supportive of older adults when they
20 interact with us? Our work in the next few years will be to become more accessible for older adults. We
21 also are helping our unincorporated areas decide what's important for them and develop their own kind
22 of micro plans. Because what Tam Valley wants and what Marin City wants and what Point Reyes
23 wants is all going to be different.

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25 Ms. Jackson continued with Aging Action Initiative. She explained that AAI is a collaboration. We have
26 280 distinct organizations that are part of us, all the way from public sector, to nonprofits, to healthcare
27 organizations, and we've just added education, with Dominican University joining our steering
28 committee. AAI's mission statement is to promote a county wide age friendly environment, especially
29 for those in need, collectively created by a strong diverse, emphasis on the word network, through a
30 system wide approach to public education, policy advocacy and service innovations. This is done
31 through a lens of aging equity.

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33 AAI was started to deal with the silos that exist in our county. And it was actually started by Supervisor
34 Steve Kinsey, who saw that we would be having, 10, 15, 20 years out, a lot more people who would be
35 aging into their 70s, 80s, 90s, and hundreds. And that, as a county, we were not ready for that. So our
36 whole work is about building connections between the silos that we all happily live in, and how to get
37 together and share what we're doing and learn from each other and come up with new ways of doing
38 things.

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40 Ms. Jackson explained that one of AAI's priorities is age friendly planning, and showed some of the
41 age friendly plans in the county that have been adopted. Two of them are in the process of being
42 updated in some way, that would be Sausalito and Fairfax. And then we are helping and supporting
43 those towns that are trying to figure out how they can pull this off with the staff that they have and the
44 capacity they have. We were thrilled to add Dominican University, and they went off and became an
45 age friendly university. So if you know their programs, you know that they are very successful in serving
46 and reaching out to older people and involving them in ways to get together and learn.

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48 She described the "inform and connect" webinars that are on Mondays between 2 and 3pm. Experts
49 from across the county come and speak on Zoom on a variety of topics. A program called "detect and
50 connect", is about how to communicate with someone who may be acting confused in public. We've
51 had great success in working with both the county librarians, San Rafael librarian, some of your rec
52 directors, in providing this workshop to the public. It's also for staff. So if someone's acting confused in

public, they may have cognitive issues. And this program is all about how to connect with someone, not just with them, but also help them get connected with services. We have one more year of funding thanks to the county. In anyone is interested in getting this free workshop for either your staff or having it provided to your community, she provided her contact information.

Advocacy is another service provided by AAI. We have an advocacy alliance that is comprised of the Commission on Aging, Marin Center for Independent Living, some other organizations. She then discussed Governor Newsom's California Master Plan on Aging. It was completed last year and it has what he calls five bold goals. Housing is one of them and health which is paired with gold number four, which is caregiving, that actually works to talk about inclusion and equity and affordable aging which is economic security for residents. This is not just about the state of California or the county of Marin, but the intent is to have all of us be looking at what we're doing and how we can do it more efficiently and more effectively.

She concluded by provided a list of resources available to residents. For example, if you hear from a resident and they say, my husband had a sundowner event last night, I don't know what to do, you can invite them to call that number in orange, (415) 473-info. This is for anything. The person who answers the phone is part of the county division, and they are social workers. So even if they don't answer for the phone, they'll call the person right back. And the whole intent is no wrong door, you get to the person you need, you get the resources and the help.

Additional resources include: Marin Center for Independent Living (for people who are disabled); Age Friendly In Your Town; the Alzheimer's Association which is incredible for anybody facing cognitive issues. The Marin and Local Villages is a great organization for homeowners who have the means and the resources to join, because they are a community in and of itself, to provide support for older people. People can sign up for the AAI newsletter at support@agingactioninitiative.org. And then reiterated to call 415-473-info with any questions and to please share that number with your constituents. No wrong door, one door, come on in.

Following the presentation, Ms. Jackson and Mr. Pullen responded to questions from the audience. After Q&A concluded, President McEntee continued with the remainder of the meeting agenda.

5. **Committee Reports:** All Committee reports were submitted in writing and are available in the [agenda packet on the MCCMC website](#). President McEntee thanked those who submitted written reports and encouraged the membership to review the reports.

- 5.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)
5a. Written report from Supervisor Damon Connolly
- 5.b. Association of Bay Area Governments
5b. Written report from Pat Eklund, Novato
- 5.c. Golden Gate Bridge, Highway & Transportation District
5c. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon
- 5.d. Transportation Authority of Marin
5d. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon
- 5.e. Legislative Committee Report
5e. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon
- 5.f. Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit (SMART)
5f. Written report provided by Dan Hillmer, Larkspur
- 5.g. ~~MCCMC Climate Action Committee~~ (No report this month)
~~*5g. Written report from Urban Carmel, Mill Valley and Alexis Fineman, San Anselmo*~~

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2 **6. BUSINESS MEETING**
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4 6.a. Consideration and Possible Adoption of MCCMC Operating Budget for FY 2021-
5 2022, With Annual Dues Set at \$850 for 2021-22 Only
6 *Attachment 6a. Staff Report and attachment*
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8 President McEntee introduced the item and summarized the staff report that was provided, stating
9 that, since we're not meeting in person, the line item for dues can be adjusted downward and keep
10 things reasonable for the member cities but still keep the work of the group going.
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12 There was a motion and second (Eklund / Burdo) to adopt the MCCMC Operating Budget for FY
13 2021-2022, With Annual Dues Set at \$850 for 2021-22 Only.
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15 The motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 11-0
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18 6.b. Announcement of Upcoming Vacancies and Call for Letters of Interest for the
19 Following Committee Appointments:
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21 The expiration of current terms were announced and letters of interest were solicited for each of the
22 following boards or committees. Nominations will be accepted from the floor and appointments will
23 be made at the October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting.
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25 The following opportunities for appointment or re-appointment were announced:
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27 6.b.1 MCCMC Representatives to League of California Cities, North Bay Division
28 Executive Board for Calendar Year 2021

29 (Three seats have expiring terms: Representative, 2nd Representative and
30 Alternate Representative)

31 MCCMC Representatives are appointed annually for the upcoming calendar
32 year.
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34 Incumbents are:

- 35 • 1st: Vacant;
- 36 • 2nd: Gabe Paulson, Larkspur;
- 37 • Alternate: Charles Lee, Corte Madera

38 Incumbent Charles Lee, Corte Madera, indicated interest in seeking appointment to a one-year term
39 as one of the two primary representatives and submitted a letter of interest that was included with the
40 agenda packet. Nominations will be accepted from the floor and appointments will be made at the
41 October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting.
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1 6.b.2 Marin County Disaster Council Citizen Corps ("DC3")

2 (Incumbent: Catherine Way, Larkspur, 2-year terms will expire 01/2022)

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4 Incumbent Catherine Way, Larkspur, indicated interest in seeking reappointment to a new two-year
5 term and will submit a letter of interest. Nominations will be accepted from the floor and an
6 appointment will be made at the October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting.

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9 6.b.3 Golden Gate Bridge and Highway Transportation District

10 (Incumbent: Alice Fredericks, Tiburon, 2-year term will expire 01/2022)

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12 Incumbent Alice Fredericks, Tiburon, indicated interest in seeking reappointment to a new two-year
13 term and submitted a letter of interest that was included with the agenda packet. Nominations will be
14 accepted from the floor and an appointment will be made at the October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting.

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17 6.b.4 Marin County Transit Board of Directors

18 (Incumbent: Eric Lucan, Novato, 2-year term will expire 01/2022)

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20 Incumbent Eric Lucan, Novato, has indicated interest in seeking reappointment to a new two-year
21 term and submitted a letter of interest that was included with the agenda packet. Nominations will be
22 accepted from the floor and an appointment will be made at the October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting.

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26 6.c. Report Out of Mayors Select Committee Meeting and Consideration of Request for
27 Formation of Ad Hoc Water Policy Subcommittee

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29 President McEntee reported that the Mayors Select Committee met to consider the request for
30 formation of an Ad Hoc Water Policy subcommittee, and did agree to bring the item forward to the
31 body to form the subcommittee and request that each city wishing to participate then make
32 appointments of up to two members to serve on the committee. President McEntee called for any
33 discussion on the item, or a possible motion.

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35 Pat Eklund, Novato, stated that she will be putting this on the agenda for the Novato City Council to
36 have a discussion about. And will also identify participants should they decide to join.

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38 Chance Cutrano, Fairfax, asked if there could only be one representative from each community.
39 President McEntee confirmed that up to two participants from each participating Council could be
40 appointed.

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42 There was a motion and second (Beckman / Colin) to form an Ad Hoc Water Policy Subcommittee.
43 The motion was approved by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 8-2-1 (No: Mill Valley and Ross;
44 Abstention: Novato)

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1 6.d. Review of Draft Agenda for October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting To Be Held Via
2 Zoom
3 *Attachment 6d: Draft agenda for October 27, 2021 MCCMC Meeting*
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5 There were no comments on the draft agenda for the October 27, 2021 meeting
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8 6.e. Consideration and Possible Approve of Draft Minutes of the June 23, 2021 MCCMC
9 Meeting
10 *Attachment 6e: Draft minutes of the June 23, 2021 MCCMC virtual meeting*
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12 There was a motion and second (Coler / Eklund) to approve the minutes of the June 23, 2021
13 The motion was approved by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 11-0
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16 **Adjournment**
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18 The meeting was adjourned at 7:08pm to the next regular meeting scheduled for October 27, 2021 at
19 6:00pm to be held via Zoom videoconference.
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