

MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS AGENDA

Wednesday, June 23, 2021
6:00pm

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6:00 PM Welcome and Introductions

1. **Call to Order:** MCCMC President Eric Lucan
2. **Public Comment** (Limit 3 minutes per person)
3. **Welcome and Introduction of Guests:** President Eric Lucan
 - 3.a. Icebreaker Activity – Fun Facts About Councilmembers
4. **Presentations:**
 - 4.a. Update from Mark Van Gorder, Senior Government Relations and Public Affairs for PG&E
(Attachment 4a – Presentation)
 - 4.b. Update from Mark Brown, Executive Officer, Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority
(Attachment 4b – Presentation)
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 (No report this month)~~
~~*5c. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon*~~

~~5.d. Transportation Authority of Marin (No report this month)~~

~~5d. Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon~~

~~5.e. Legislative Committee Report (No report this month)~~

~~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

5g. Written report from Urban Carmel, Mill Valley and Alexis Fineman, San Anselmo (not available at time of publication – agenda packet will be updated once available)

6. Business Meeting

6.a. Consideration and Possible Approval of the 2021-2022 Meeting Schedule

Attachment 6a. Staff Report and attachment

6.b. Informational Item Only: Draft Minutes of the May 26, 2021 MCCMC City Selection Committee Meeting

Attachment 6b: Draft City Selection Committee Meeting Minutes – to be approved by the City Selection committee at its next meeting, date to be determined

6.c. Review of Draft Agenda for September 29, 2021 MCCMC Meeting To Be Held Via Zoom (Note change of meeting date, as recommended in item 6.a., 2021-22 Meeting Schedule)

Attachment 6c: Draft agenda for September 29, 2021 MCCMC Meeting

6.d. Consideration and Possible Approve of Draft Minutes of the May 26, 2021 MCCMC Meeting

Attachment 6d: Draft minutes of the May 26, 2021 MCCMC virtual meeting

6.e. Consideration and Possible Appoint of Executive Committee: President and Vice President for 2021-22 Term

6.e-1: MCCMC Vice President for 2021-22 Term

Brian Colbert, San Anselmo, was nominated from the floor at the May 26, 2021 meeting and has submitted a letter of interest. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor and a vote of the membership will be held.

Attachment 6.e-1: Letter of Interest from Brian Colbert

6.e-2: MCCMC President for 2021-22 Term

Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley, was nominated from the floor at the May 26, 2021 meeting and has submitted a letter of interest. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor and a vote of the membership will be held

Attachment 6.e-2: Letter of Interest from Sashi McEntee

7:00 PM ADJOURN: to the September 29, 2021 meeting, to be held virtually via Zoom unless otherwise specified

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Community Wildfire Safety Program

Marin County Council of Mayors & Councilmembers

June 23, 2021



Safety

General Safety Tips



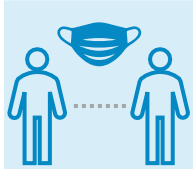
Identify two exit routes from your current work area in the event of a fire or other emergency.



“Drop, cover and hold” in the event of an earthquake.



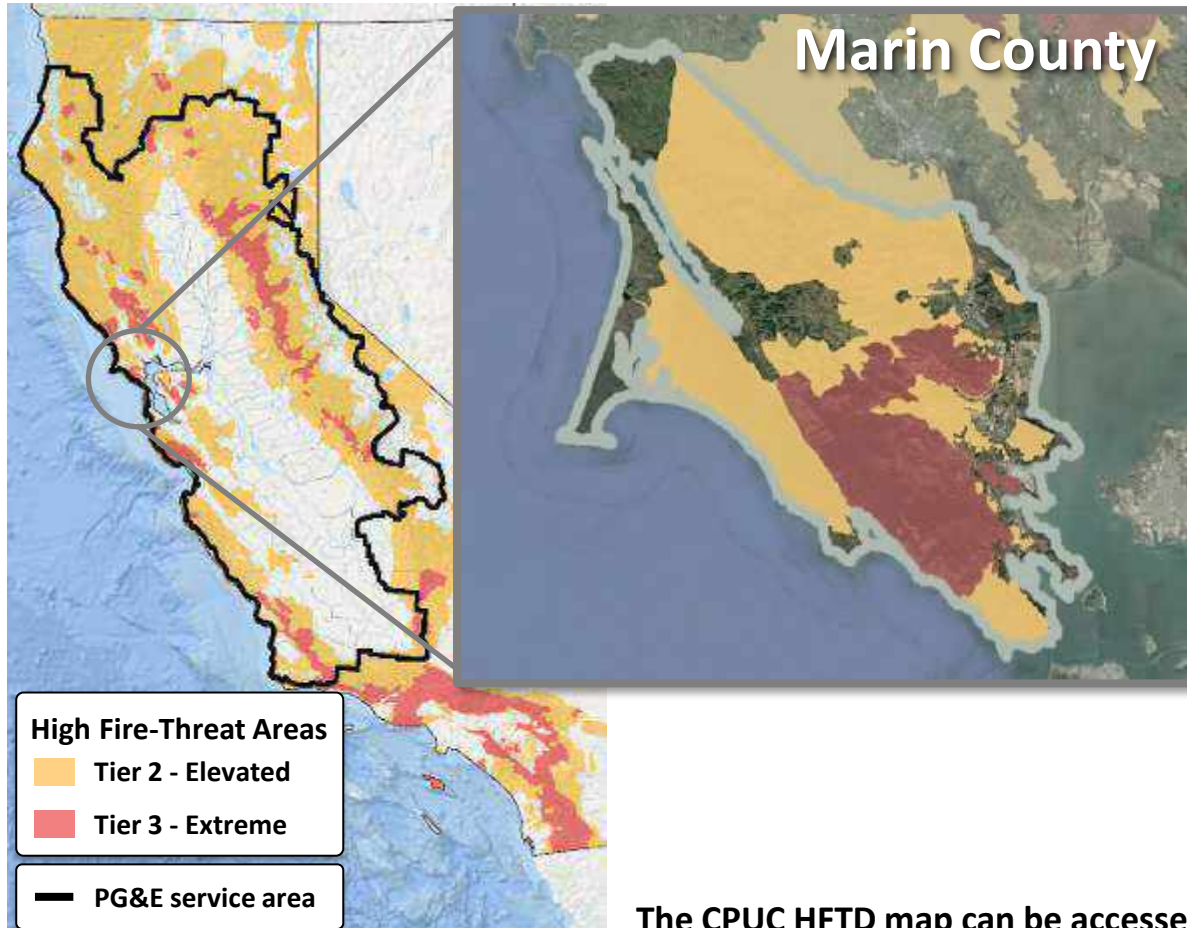
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Follow COVID-19 safety precautions including wearing a mask in public, practicing social distancing and washing your hands to prevent the spread.

Wildfire Risks Across PG&E's Service Area

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has a map that designates areas that are most at risk for wildfire. This map helps us plan and prioritize wildfire prevention efforts.



MARIN COUNTY		
	Total Customers Served	121,002
	Customers in HFTD	28,943
	Total Distribution Line Miles	1,024
	Distribution Line Miles in HFTD	528
	Total Transmission Line Miles	155
	Transmission Line Miles in HFTD	64

The CPUC HFTD map can be accessed at:

cpuc.ca.gov/FireThreatMaps

Source: California Public Utilities Commission

Some of the measures included in this presentation are contemplated as additional precautionary measures intended to further reduce the risk of wildfires.

Community Wildfire Safety Program



REDUCE WILDFIRE POTENTIAL

- Asset inspection and repair
- Enhanced vegetation management (EVM)
- System hardening
- Targeted device replacement
- Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS)



IMPROVE SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

- Wildfire Safety Operations Center
- Weather stations
- High-definition cameras
- Meteorology
- Satellite detection
- Bolster field-based wildfire expertise for program validation



REDUCE IMPACTS OF PSPS EVENTS

- Focus on areas of highest risk
- Continuously improve based on feedback and past experience
- Further expand our ongoing coordination with and support for customers and communities
- Enhanced microgrid capability

What's New in 2021

We are continuing to harden our electric grid to reduce wildfire risks, working nonstop to lessen the impact of Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) and providing more resources to customers and communities before, during and after PSPS events.

REDUCING WILDFIRE RISKS



System hardening on: **180**
CIRCUIT MILES



Tracking conditions with: **300**
NEW WEATHER STATIONS



Enhanced vegetation management on: **1,800**
HIGH-RISK CIRCUIT MILES



Monitoring for wildfires with: **135**
NEW HIGH-DEF CAMERAS

REDUCING PSPS IMPACTS



Limiting the number of customers impacted by installing **275+** additional distribution sectionalizing devices and transmission switches



Weather modeling improvements and **5 days** of forecast data



Helping to keep the power on with **10** substations prepared for temporary generation and **5** additional microgrids constructed to power key community resources

SUPPORTING CUSTOMERS AND COMMUNITIES



Customer notifications in **16 languages** and new **Address Alerts** to keep informed about any address



~**5,000 batteries** available, covering all interested low-income Medical Baseline customers in high fire-threat areas



Targeting additional **ADA-accessible Community Resource Center** sites



Meal replacement options for customers in **46 counties**



Targeting additional **partnerships** with Community-Based Organizations to support customers with Access and Functional Needs



Marin County Overview

Quarterly progress updates are available at:

pge.com/wildfiresafety

WILDFIRE SAFETY AND CUSTOMER SUPPORT PROGRAM EFFORTS

	COMPLETE THROUGH 2020*		2021 PROGRESS		2021 PLAN
System Hardening Stronger poles, covered power lines and/or targeted undergrounding	3 LINE MILES		0 LINE MILES		0 LINE MILES
Sectionalizing Devices Separating the grid into small sections for operational flexibility	60 DEVICES		0 DEVICES		2 DEVICES
Enhanced Vegetation Management Address vegetation that poses a higher potential for wildfire risk	51 LINE MILES		0 LINE MILES		6 LINE MILES
Community Resource Centers (CRC) Provide basic power needs and up-to-date information	3 INDOOR	12 OUTDOOR	4 INDOOR	11 OUTDOOR	ONGOING†
Weather Stations Enhancing weather forecasting and modeling	27 STATIONS		0 STATIONS		ONGOING‡
High-Definition Cameras Improving real-time monitoring of high-risk areas and conditions	12 CAMERAS		0 CAMERAS		ONGOING‡

*Cumulative progress from 2018 through 2020.

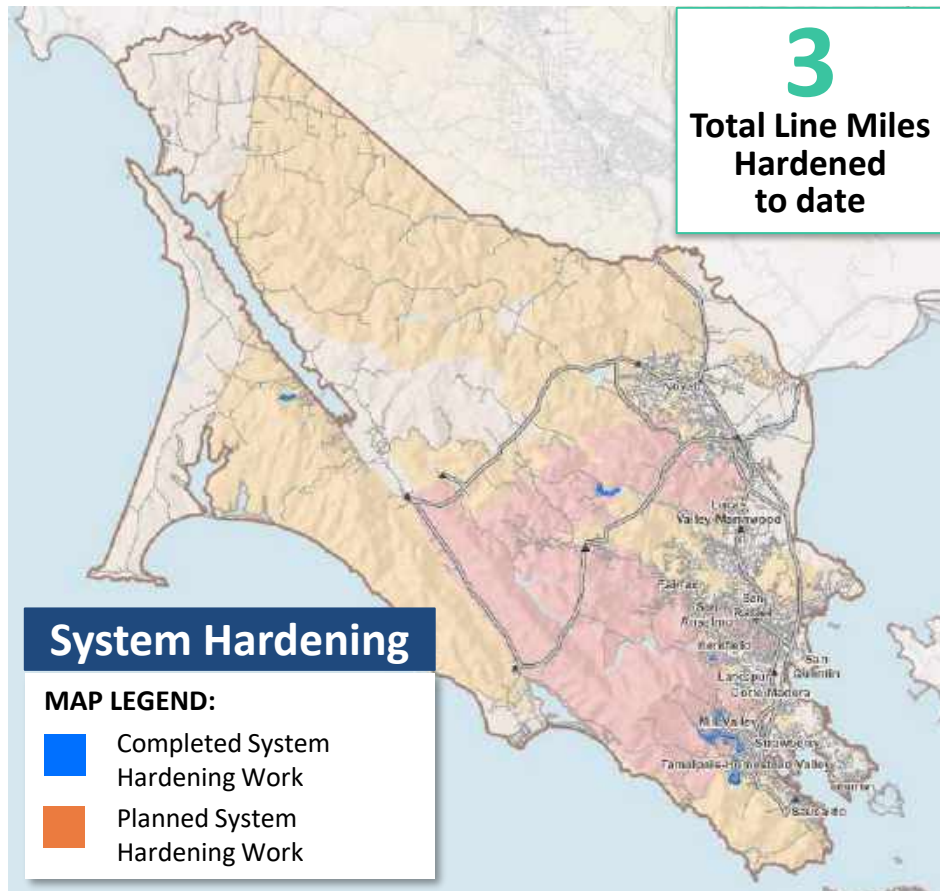
†CRC planning for 2021 is conducted in coordination with local agencies/tribes and is ongoing.

‡Identified on a monthly basis.

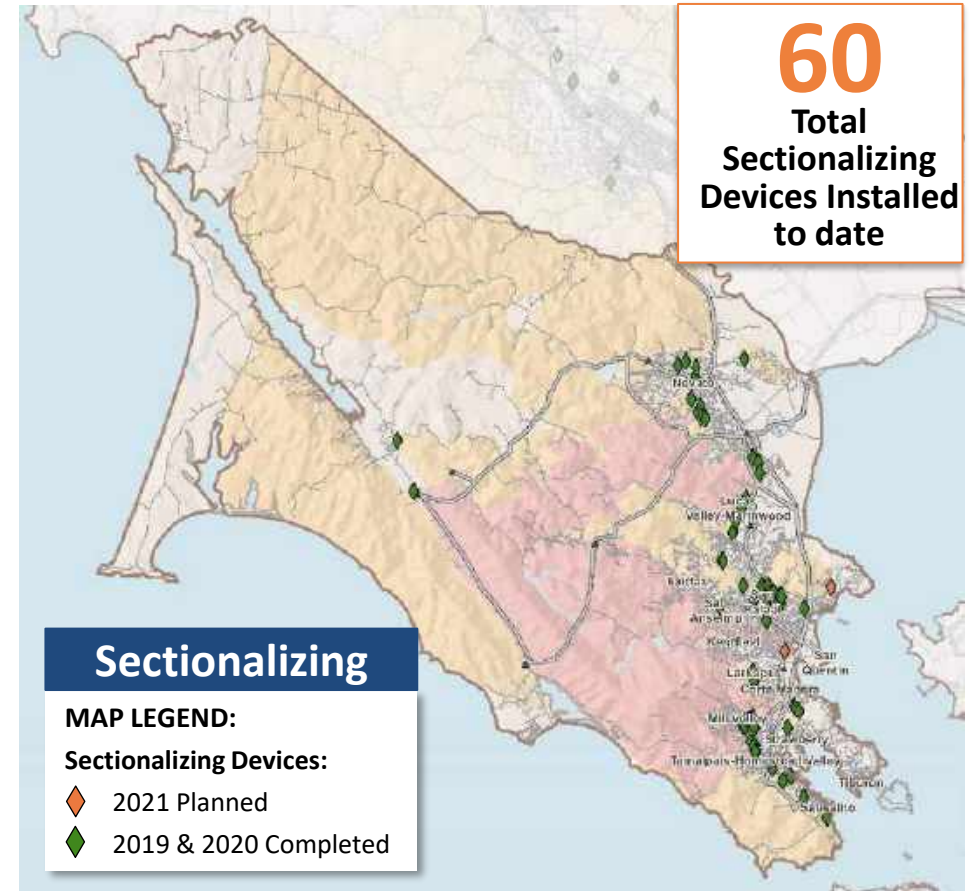
System Hardening and Sectionalizing in Marin County

We are installing more resilient infrastructure and replacing equipment where possible. We're also installing new sectionalizing devices to reduce the number of customers impacted during an outage.

 **2021 TARGET** 0 LINE MILES



 **2021 TARGET** 2 DEVICES

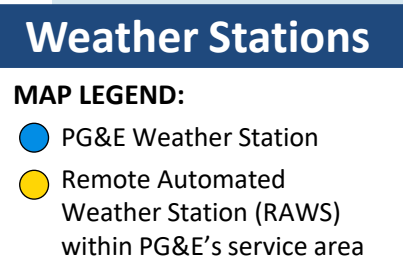


Local work plans are subject to change. Locations are approximate.

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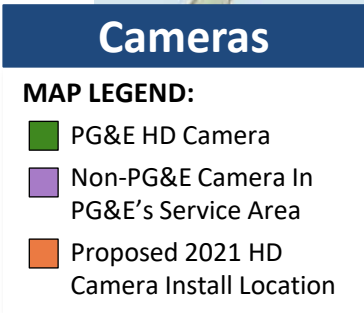
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 **2021 COMPLETE** **0 STATIONS**



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 **2021 COMPLETE** **0 CAMERAS**



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Conducting Enhanced Vegetation Work in Your Community

We are exceeding state vegetation and fire safety standards by addressing vegetation that poses a higher potential for wildfire risk to maximize the safety of our customers and communities.

51 line miles completed through 2020



2021 TARGET: 6 high-risk miles

2021 IMPROVEMENTS

- Deploying ground-based LiDAR technology
- Improving work verification and inspections
- Creating a centralized team of arborists to address issues in real-time



Local work plans are subject to change.

What is a Public Safety Power Shutoff?

Safety is our most important responsibility. That is why we may need to turn off power as a last resort to prevent wildfires during severe weather conditions.

High winds and dangerous conditions can cause branches and debris to contact energized power lines.

This could damage our equipment and cause a wildfire.



To prevent such fires, we may need to turn off power.

This is called a **Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)**.



Once severe weather has passed, we will inspect the system and repair any damage.



Once inspections and any repairs are complete, power is restored.



What Conditions Could Lead to a PSPS Event?

We carefully review a combination of factors when deciding if power must be turned off for safety. These factors include:



Low humidity levels generally 30% and below



Forecasted high winds above 20 mph and gusts above 30-40 mph



A Red Flag Warning issued by the National Weather Service



Condition of dry material on the ground and vegetation near lines



On-the-ground, real-time observations



This year, our decision-making process is evolving to also account for the presence of trees tall enough to strike power lines when determining if a PSPS event is necessary.

How Will Customers be Notified?

When severe weather is forecast, we provide advance notice prior to turning off power and updates until power is restored.

Timing of Notifications (when possible)



Notifications sent via automated calls, texts and emails.

We will also use [pge.com](https://www.pge.com), social media and will inform local news and radio.



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@PGE4Me



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New for 2021 | Address Alerts

Receive PSPS notifications, available in multiple languages, for any location, such as:

- The home of a friend or loved one
- Your child's school or day care
- Your work or business



Enroll at: [pge.com/addressalerts](https://www.pge.com/addressalerts)

Customer Preparedness and Resources

We are increasing resources to help customers and communities before, during and after PSPS events:

	Partnerships with 250+ Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) to provide emergency preparedness information and PSPS event assistance
	Sponsored food replacement through partner food banks and Meals on Wheels organizations
	California Foundation for Independent Living Centers (CFILC) providing emergency planning, portable backup power, accessible transportation, hotel stays and food stipends
	Providing portable backup batteries for low-income Medical Baseline customers in high fire-threat areas
	Generator rebate programs offered to customers who depend on well water pumps and live in high-fire threat areas
	Providing better information about when power will be turned off and back on in 16 languages

Marin County Community-Based Organizations

CFILC

- Marin Center for Independent Living

Food Bank

- The San Francisco Food Bank

Other

- California Council of the Blind

In-Language Media

- ABS-CNB
- Alianza News
- KBTU-Crossings TV
- KDTV Univision
- KIQI Radio
- KRON4.2-Skylink TV
- KSFN-News for Chinese Radio
- KTSF-TV
- KTVO-Sing Tao Radio
- La Voz
- PAMA One Radio
- Radio Lazer SJ (KSFN)
- Russian American Media
- Sounds of Hope Radio Network



Potential Partnership:

- Meals on Wheels Marin County



More Information and Tools to Prepare

For more information about our wildfire safety efforts, visit pge.com/wildfiresafety

For specific information, please consider the following:



Would you like to receive PSPS notifications but are not the PG&E account holder?

Sign up to receive PSPS alerts for any address at

pge.com/addressalerts



Do you need information in a language other than English? Find assistance at

pge.com/mywildfirealerts



Do you want to learn more about the live weather conditions we are tracking in your area?

Get up-to-the-minute weather information at

pge.com/weather



Are you looking for tools and activities to help children prepare for an emergency? Visit our interactive site at

kidsemergencysafety.com



Are you looking for more information on how to stay safe before and during a PSPS event?

Learn more about wildfire risks and how to prepare for emergencies at

safetyactioncenter.pge.com



Do you need backup power? Check out backup power options, safety tips and financing at

See if you qualify for the Portable Battery Program at

pge.com/backuppower

pge.com/storage

Thank You

For more information, please:

- Call us at **1-866-743-6589**
- Email us at **wildfiresafety@pge.com**
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Additional Information



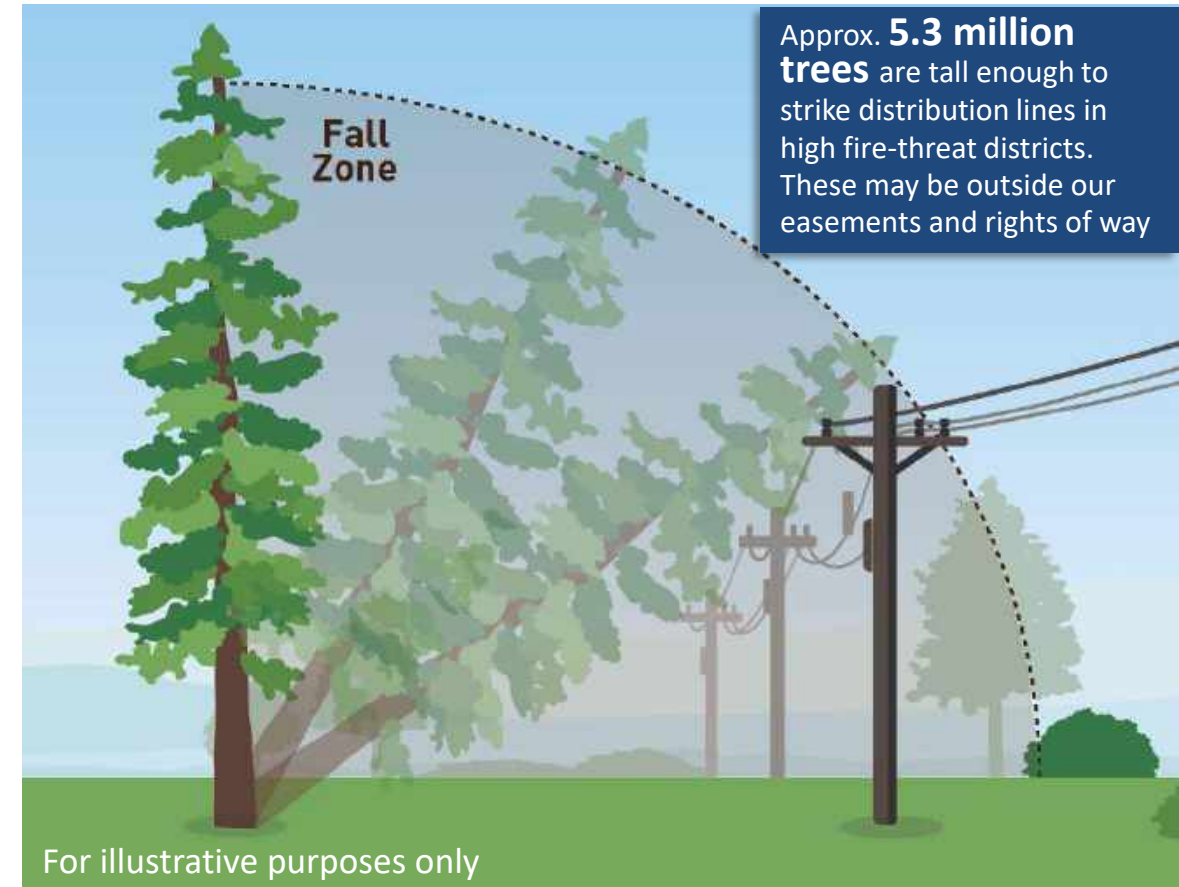
Tree Overstrike Exposure and PSPS Decision-Making

The safety of our customers and communities is our most important responsibility. Consistent with the recommendation of the federal court, we have developed additional criteria for our PSPS program.

To reduce the risk of major wildfires, PG&E may turn off power on distribution lines* where there are large amounts of trees tall enough to fall into electric lines during severe weather.

- ✓ Customers who live in areas of the highest wildfire risk may experience more frequent **PSPS events** compared to last year's weather conditions.
- ✓ We are sharing **community-specific information** regarding these potential impacts with customers, cities, counties and tribes.

*Does not include transmission lines (which are considered to be ≥ 60 kV)



Disability Disaster Access and Resources Program

We are collaborating with the Disability Disaster Access and Resources (DDAR) Program to provide qualifying customers with targeted outreach, personalized emergency planning support, energy needs assessments and in-event Public Safety Power Shutoff support. In-event support can include the following support based on customer needs:



Response to Escalations

received through PG&E's call center



Hotel Accommodations



Accessible Transportation

to hotels and Community Resource Centers



Food Vouchers



Portable Backup Batteries

During 2020 PSPS events, the following resources were provided:

~1,700 customer assessments

~1,000 batteries

~560 hotel accommodations

~900 food vouchers

~30 accessible transit rides

Data is subject to change and is based on best available information at this time.

Learn more about DDAR by visiting





disabilitydisasteraccess.org



Portable Battery Program

We are also conducting PSPS emergency preparedness outreach and energy needs assessments to support low-income Medical Baseline customers in high fire-threat areas with critical medical equipment and delivering fully subsidized portable battery solutions to eligible customers.

To date, this program has included the following:

	Establishing relationships with seven external battery delivery partners		Assessing over 8,800 customers
	Providing outreach to ~22,000 customers		Providing over 5,550 batteries to customers



Generator Rebate Program

Launched in late 2020, this program provides customers who depend on a well water pump and live in high fire-threat areas with a single rebate for purchasing a qualified portable power generator.



\$300 rebate for eligible customers.

\$500 rebate for eligible customers who are also participants in the CARE or FERA program.



Rebates are offered through PG&E's backup power marketplace located at **pge.com/backuppowers**.

Over 100 customers have already taken advantage of the rebate.

Learn more about PG&E's Generator Rebate Program by visiting

pge.com/backuppowers



Types of Outages

PG&E customers may experience outages for different reasons.

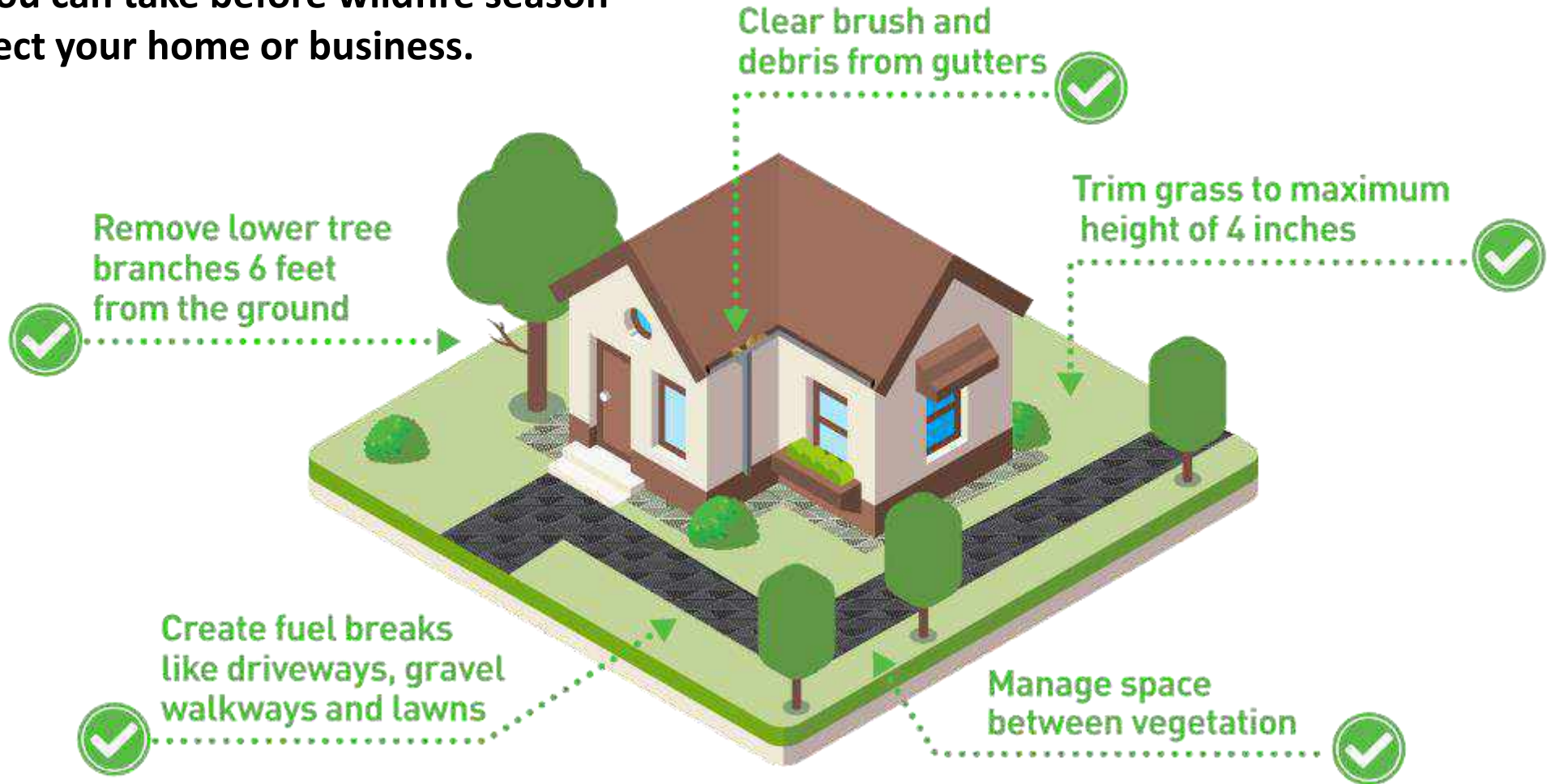
Why is Power Shut Off?	Rotating Outages	Emergency Repairs	Planned Maintenance	Active Wildfires	Public Safety Power Shutoff
How Will We Inform Customers?	Advanced notification/regular updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Phone calls* ▪ Emails ▪ Texts ▪ Social media ▪ News releases ▪ Local/Tribal government outreach 	Updates after and during outages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Phone calls ▪ Texts ▪ Emails 	10-day advance notification	Updates after or during outages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Phone calls ▪ Texts ▪ Emails 	Advanced notification/regular updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Phone calls* ▪ Emails ▪ Texts ▪ Social media ▪ News releases ▪ Local/Tribal government outreach ▪ CBO** outreach
Who Makes the Decision?	CAISO, the state's grid operator	N/A	PG&E	CAL FIRE or first responder agencies	PG&E

*Via interactive voice recordings (IVR)

**Community-based organization

Creating Defensible Space

Steps you can take before wildfire season to protect your home or business.



For more tips to protect your home from a wildfire, visit:

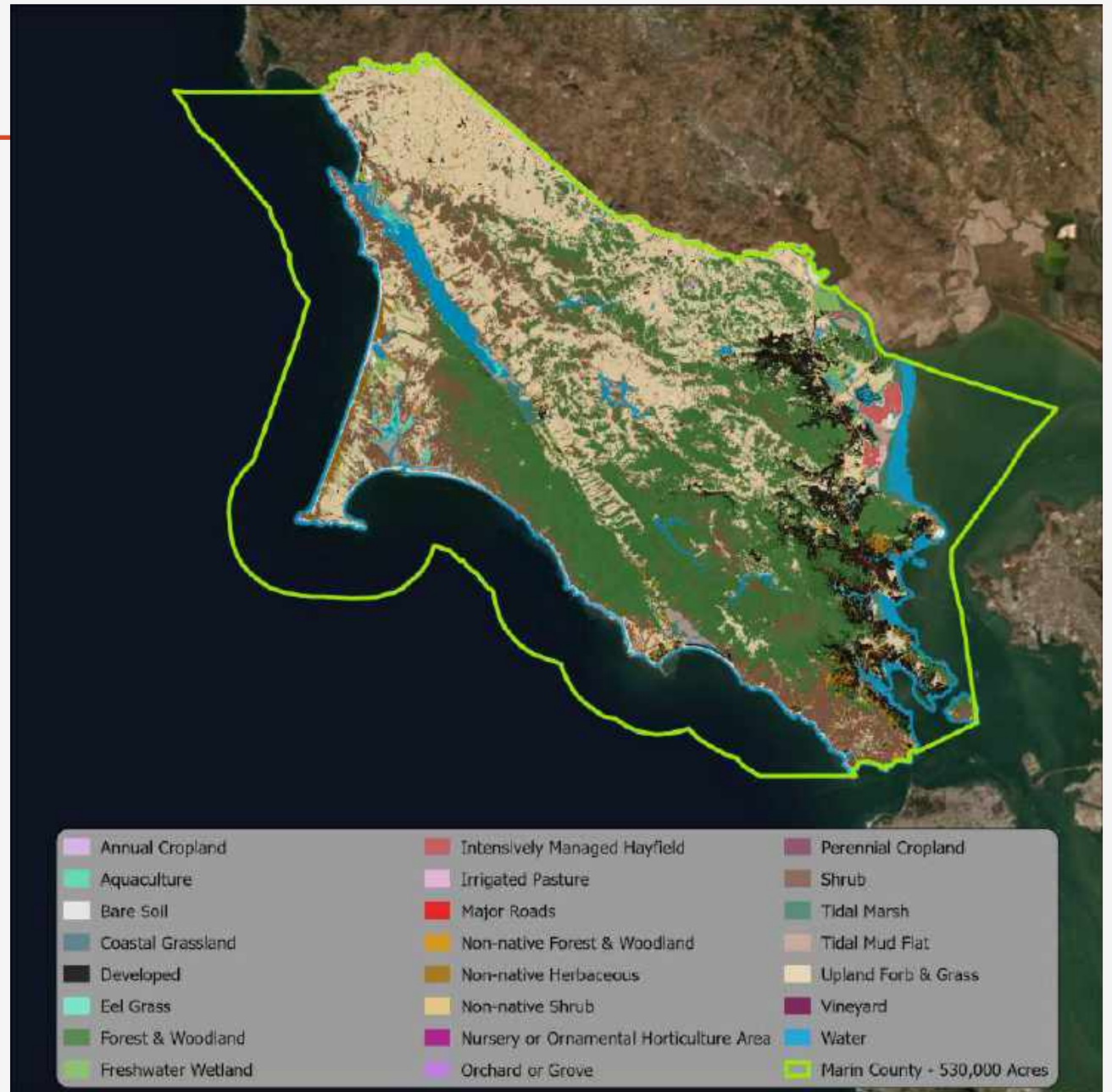
[ReadyForWildfire.org](https://www.ReadyForWildfire.org)



- Background
- Programs and Investments
- 2021 Fire Season
- Questions

Marin Vegetation Profile

- Mosaic of forest, shrub and grassland vegetation types
- All flammable
- Fire Hazards Exacerbated by SOD, Drought
- **Nearly all communities are within the wildland urban interface**





**MARIN WILDFIRE
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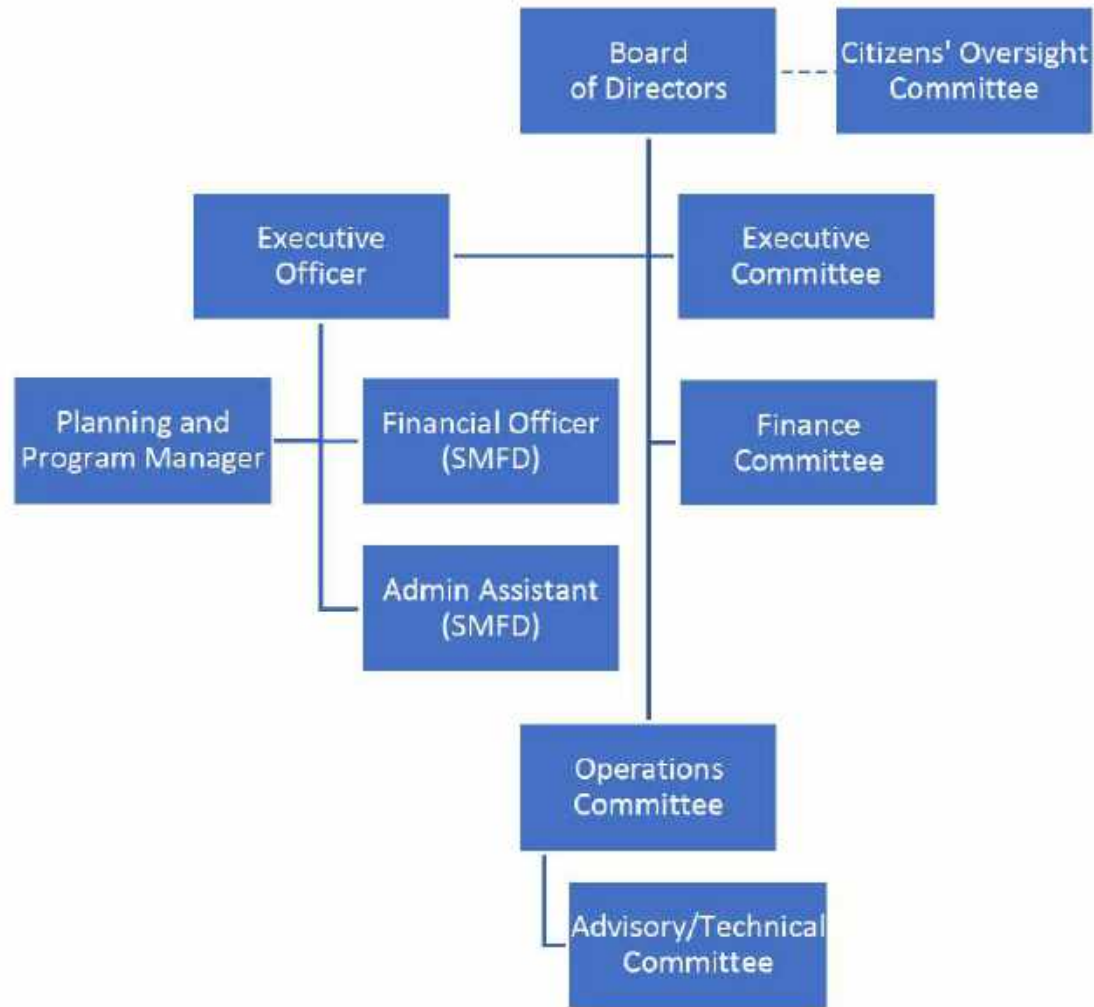
Programs and Investments

2020-Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority Programs/Investments

- MWPA is a 17 Member JPA
- 10 year term - \$20 MM per year
- Wildfire Detection/Evacuation planning and improvements
- Vegetation Management
- Public Education – FIRESafe Marin
- Defensible Space, Home Hardening
- Evacuations Route Improvements

Program Area		% of Funds
JPA Core	Wildfire Detection & Evacuation Program Improvements	60%
	Vegetation Management / Fire hazard reduction	
	Grants Management	
	Public Education – FIRESafe Marin	
Defensible Space Evaluations – Home Hardening With the ability for an agency to administer vs JPA		20%
Community Level Wildfire Prevention Mitigation Local jurisdiction fire prevention issues with no funding Enhanced fire patrols for problem areas, additional fire hazard reduction work, evac route parking issues		20%

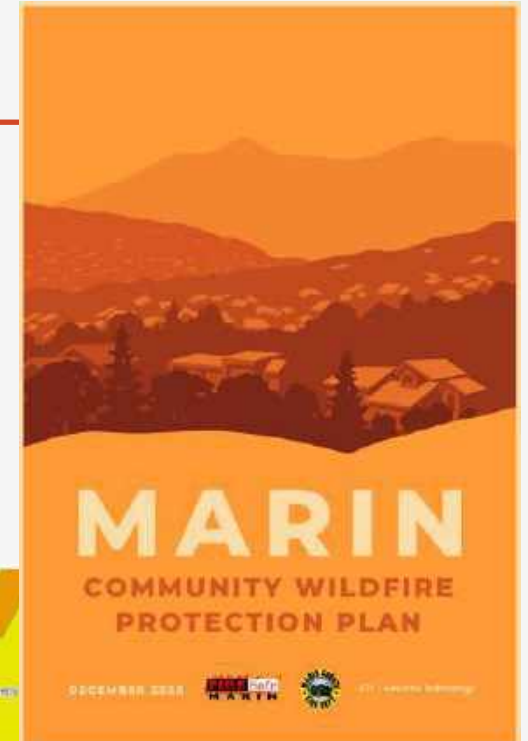
MWPA ORGANIZATION and FUNDAMENTALS



- A **Joint Powers Agreement** clearly defines the JPAs authorities to operate, act and invest in wildfire prevention activities
- Operated "**From the Ground Up**"
- All sub committees' actions are defined by written **Bylaws**
- All Actions and Investments are **monitored by a Citizens' Oversight Committee**
- We are now one year old

Marin County Community Wildfire Prevention Plan

- **Marin County CWPP** updated 2021 **provides the framework for MWPA's annual work plans and investments**
- Used up to date LiDAR data funded by a 2019 federal grant
- Conducted a **Fire Risk Assessment for every parcel and home** in Marin
- Identifies **critical hazards & investments needed to reduce risks**



What We Need

- **Support of the Environmental Community**
and key partners to implement critical projects



ECOLOGICALLY SOUND PRACTICES FOR VEGETATION MANAGEMENT



Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority
ESP Partnership

What We Need

Residents to take personal responsibility to be informed, prepared and to reduce hazards around their homes

Good luck and the time necessary to substantially reduce hazards

SUMMARY- 2020/22 Priorities

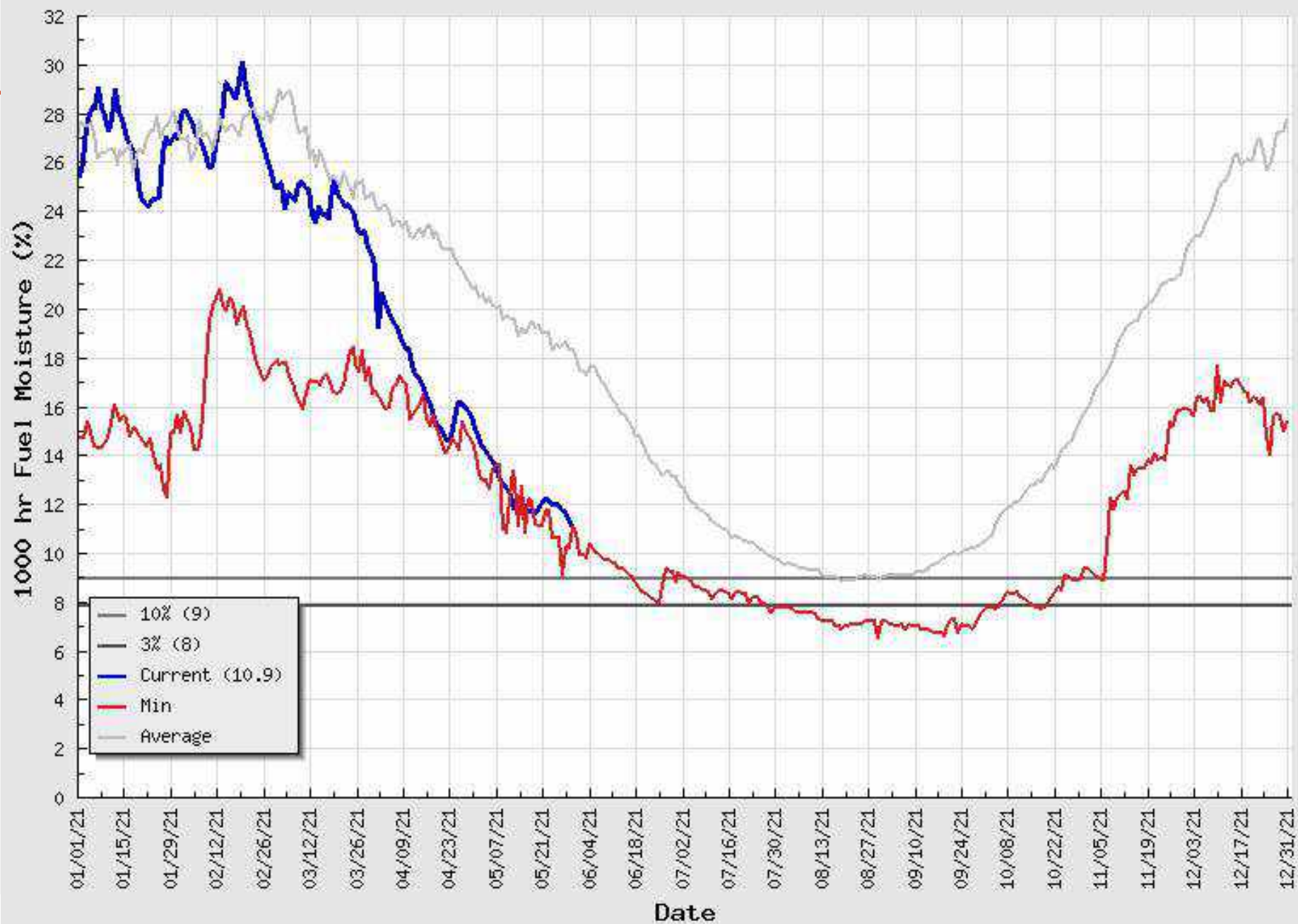
- **Strategic Planning** with **Goals, Objectives, Metrics and Monitoring**
- Aggressive **Public Education Program**- FIRESafe MARIN
 - Public Workshops in each of our geographic zones
- Environmental compliance
- **Home hardening**
- **D Space Evaluations, Clearing** supported by **chipper days**

SUMMARY- 2020/22 Priorities

- County Wide **Evacuation Route Hazard Assessment and Clearing**
- Fuel reduction** projects in open spaces **near homes**
- Shaded fuel breaks** along the WUI boundary

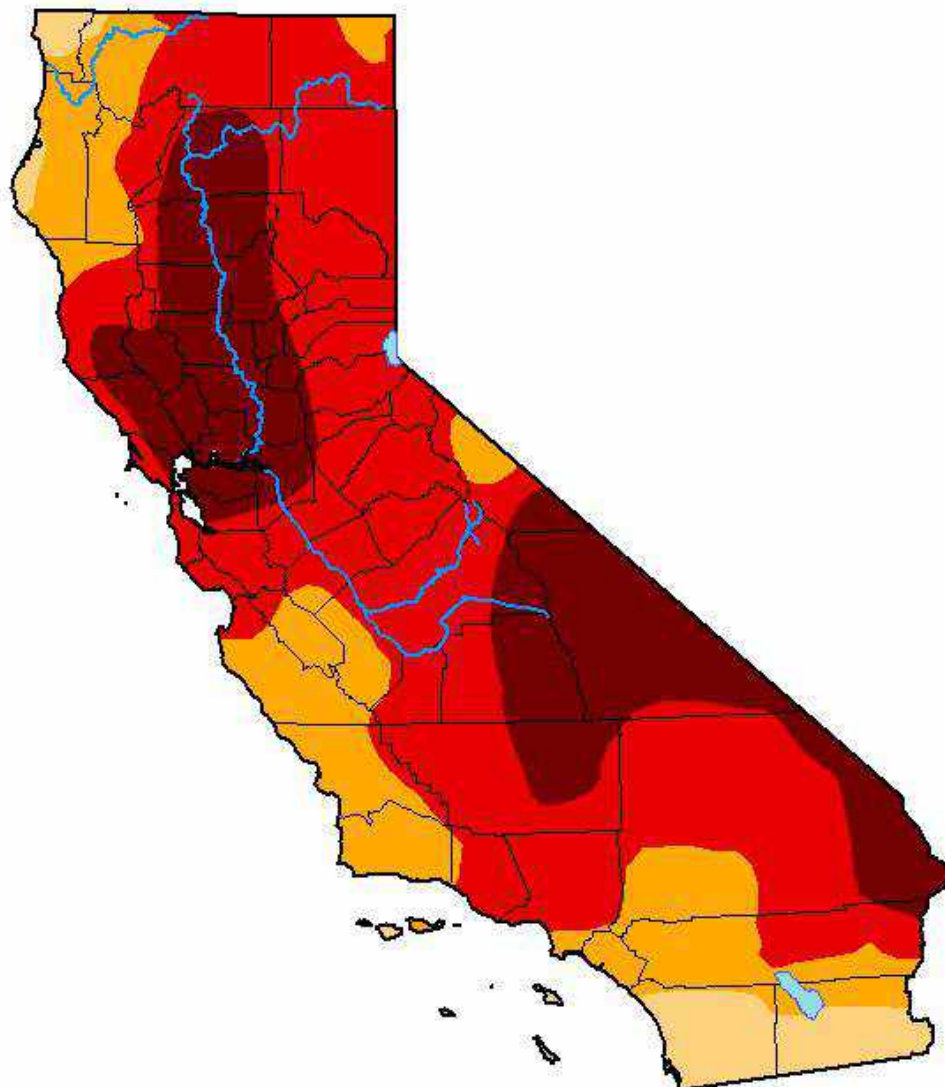
North Ops
2021 Fire Season
Outlook
Early Analysis

N Ops Average 1000-hr Fuel Moisture



Drought Monitor May 25, 2021

U.S. Drought Monitor California



May 25, 2021

(Released Thursday, May. 27, 2021)

Valid 8 a.m. EDT

Drought Conditions (Percent Area)

	None	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4
Current	0.00	100.00	100.00	94.61	74.46	26.04
Last Week <i>05-18-2021</i>	0.00	100.00	100.00	94.31	73.33	15.91
3 Months Ago <i>02-23-2021</i>	0.70	99.30	84.88	56.98	29.54	3.75
Start of Calendar Year <i>12-29-2020</i>	0.00	100.00	95.17	74.34	33.75	1.19
Start of Water Year <i>09-29-2020</i>	15.35	84.65	67.65	35.62	12.74	0.00
One Year Ago <i>05-26-2020</i>	41.80	58.20	46.67	20.84	2.97	0.00

Intensity:

None	D2 Severe Drought
D0 Abnormally Dry	D3 Extreme Drought
D1 Moderate Drought	D4 Exceptional Drought

The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. For more information on the Drought Monitor, go to <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About.aspx>

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NOAA/NWS/NCEP/CPC



droughtmonitor.unl.edu

As it looks now...

- Dry fuels of all sizes and types in all areas
- Snowpack melt off weak and ending early
- Normal to below normal low elevation fine fuel crop that is now cured

As it looks now...

- Early start to active fire season in most areas
- Closer to, but still a bit Above Normal late summer/fall fire season below 3000 ft
- More active than normal fire season above 3000 ft

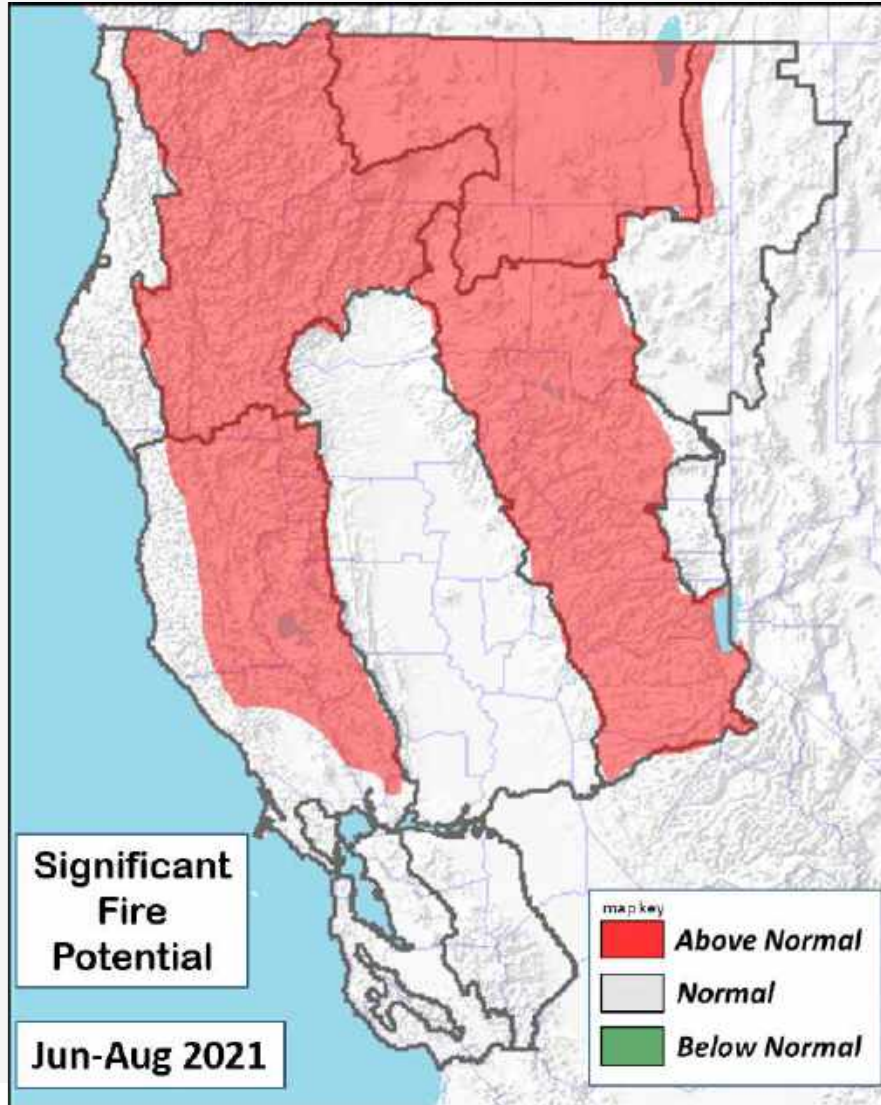
Potential Summer Weather Patterns

- W Coast low pressure trough – Shown in some long-range outlooks. Would mean shorter heat waves/extreme conditions
- Monsoon – lightning amount and frequency near average east and below average west

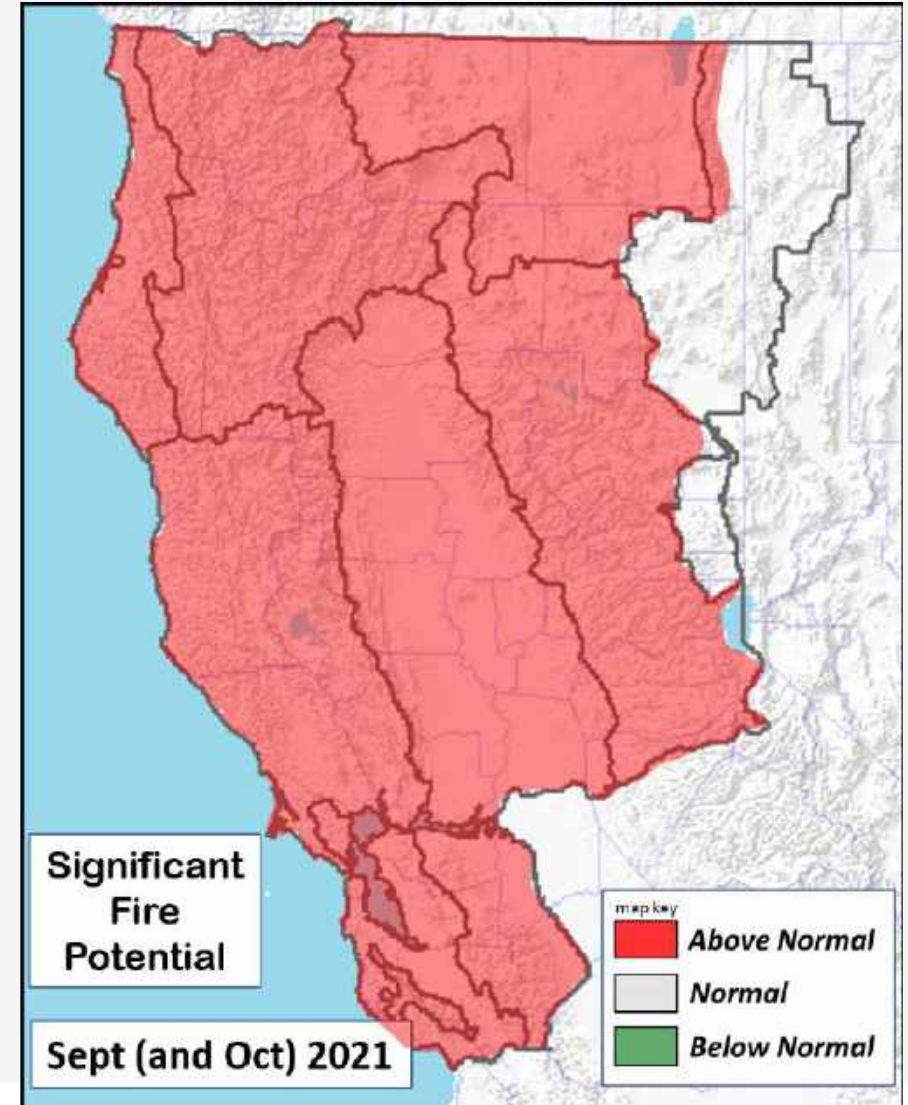
What We Don't Know Yet

- Beginning of fall 2021 rainy season
- Large burn scars from 2020 – do they reduce chance of large fires in 2021 in those areas? (This would affect our outlooks more than our day-to-day products)

Large Fire Potential June through August



Large Fire Potential September





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Questions?

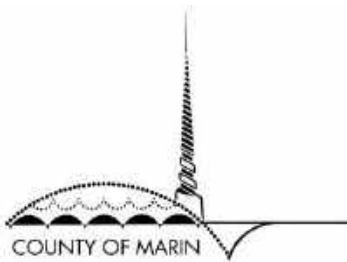
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June 23, 2021

Via email elucan@novato.org

Eric Lucan, President

Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers

Dear President Lucan:

Following is an update of topics of note on this morning's Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) agenda and recent committee meetings. Please share the following update with your membership.

Quick Strike Projects

MTC finalized the allocation of \$83 million to various projects within the Safe and Seamless Mobility Quick Strike program, including three projects in Marin County. The projects will support planning, pathway and bus stop improvements.

1. Transportation Authority of Marin (TAM) –\$141,000 allocated for County Transportation Agency (CTA) planning and programming.
2. Marin Transit – \$1,200,000 allocated for Marin County Bus Stop Improvements.
3. Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit (SMART) - \$1,858,000 allocated for SMART Pathway project between San Rafael McInnis Parkway to Smith Ranch Road. The project would extend from the existing Bay Trail on McInnis Parkway over 0.85 miles along the SMART railroad right-of-way to Smith Ranch Road.

BATA Recovery Ad-Hoc Working Group

Traffic is increasing, and the impact is noted in the BATA FY 2021-22 budget. Current estimates show that paid traffic will be restored to FY 2018-19 levels by FY 2024-25. Toll traffic is up 28% over FY 2020-21 and has stabilized at 80% of FY 2018-19 totals. Notably, recovery has not been equal across individual bridges with less traffic on the southern bridges.

I served on the BATA Recovery Ad-Hoc Working Group over the past several months and our final recommendations were approved today. The Working Group sought to understand the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the BATA toll bridges and guide the Authority and Caltrans to address the impacts on bridge operations, maintenance, and rehabilitation. As a result of these efforts, the Working Group developed an action plan that addresses 1) *Funding & State of Good Repair* and 2) *Program Administration*.

Funding & State of Good Repair efforts outline prudent fiscal decision-making while proceeding with core projects in the FY 2022 Budget. The plan proposes

additional toll funding in the FY 2021-22 Budget for core bridge safety projects, a focused review of annual rehabilitation funding needs, and recommend next steps. The work plan will develop detailed Bridge Asset Management Plans for all toll bridges and add dedicated staffing/consultant support. The work will include tracking the return of traffic, pursuing cost savings, completing high-level asset management reviews and reviewing revenue options to assist replenishment of reserves.

Program Administration efforts are centered on building better partnerships, addressing equity, and advancing transit priorities through legislative opportunities. A key component is strengthening the BATA/Caltrans partnership and revising the master cooperative agreement to include articulating a common understanding of shared risks - building on experience – and formalizing a joint executive decision-making process that reflects shared risk.

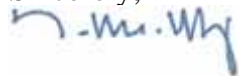
Program Administration will seek to address equity in FasTrak Policies by initiating a review of current policies such as toll violation penalties and procedures, means-based fares and toll discounts. The goal is to identify low-hanging fruit for quick implementation and more complex measures that may require additional time to implement.

A series of 'Forward' Projects will deliver operational strategies throughout the region to promote high occupancy transit in key commute corridors, improve travel times, and reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The program includes Richmond-San Rafael Forward, Napa Valley Forward, Bay Bridge Forward, and Dumbarton Forward. These programs will work towards: all-electronic tolling, extensions of HOV lanes, transit lanes such as bus on shoulder or bus queue jump lanes, increased express bus service, adaptive signal timing, carpool and vanpool programs, commuter parking, and biking and walking options, including e-bikes.

Federal Legislation – INVEST

The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee introduced the Investing in a New Vision for the Environment and Surface Transportation in America (INVEST) Act. The bill, if approved, would provide a 79 percent increase over funding levels from the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act from 2015. The INVEST Act would provide \$547 billion in FY 2022 to 2026 for highway, transit, rail and surface transportation investments, largely consistent with Plan Bay Area 2050 priorities.

Sincerely,



Damon Connolly

cc: Rebecca Vaughn mccmcsecretary@gmail.com

ABAG Report to MCCMC¹

June 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

- 1) **ABAG GENERAL ASSEMBLY:** On June 25, 2021, the ABAG General Assembly will convene at 9:00 am for a panel discussion on housing and homelessness along with other presentations. The business meeting begins at 10:30 am which includes a vote on the FY 2021 to 2022 Budget and Workplan.
- 2) **Plan Bay Area 2050 Workshop for North Bay (Marin, Napa, Solano & Sonoma).** On June 30, 2021, ABAG and MTC will conduct a public workshop on Plan Bay Area 2050 for the North Bay beginning at noon. To connect to the workshop click the following link: [Launch Meeting - Zoom](#)
- 3) **Draft Plan Bay Area 2050 and Draft EIR.** After an extensive environmental analysis of the preferred alternative (Draft Plan Bay Area) and three other alternatives, Alternative 1 is the environmentally superior alternative – NOT the preferred alternative (Draft PBA 2050).

ABAG GENERAL ASSEMBLY:

On June 25, 2021, the ABAG General Assembly (which is open to ALL city and county representatives) will convene starting at 9:00 am for a panel discussion on housing affordability and homelessness along with misc updates. The annual business meeting will begin at 10:30 am which includes a vote by the ABAG delegate/alternate for each member organization on the FY 2021-2022 Budget and Workplan. The budget does include a small dues increase to balance the budget. The specific agenda is:

- 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.: Brief presentations on Regional Early Action Program (REAP) and Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA) and Expanded Regional Housing Portfolio. There will be a panel discussion on housing affordability and homelessness.
- 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.: Presentation and vote on the ABAG Workplan and Budget for FY 2021-22.

To join the webinar and General Assembly on June 25, 2021: <https://bayareametro.zoom.us/j/88330935989>

PLAN BAY AREA 2050 WORKSHOP FOR NORTH BAY WORKSHOP:

On June 30, 2021 at noon, ABAG/MTC will conduct a public workshop on Plan Bay Area 2050 for the North Bay. The meeting will be recorded and posted on the Plan Bay Area 2050 website. The link to participate is: [Launch Meeting - Zoom](#). Or, go to Zoom and the ID and passcode are:

Webinar ID: 865 5893 1464

Passcode: 012057

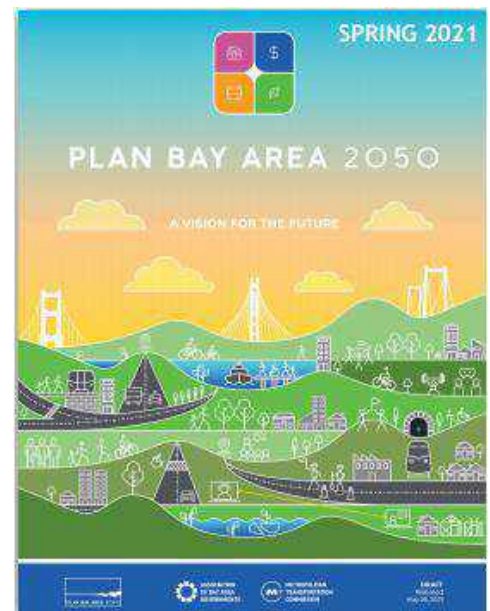
On June 28, 2021 at 5:00 p.m., the workshop for the San Francisco and San Mateo counties begin at noon. Following is the link to this workshop: [Launch Meeting - Zoom](#). Or, go to Zoom and the ID and passcode are:

Webinar ID: 864 3393 2299

Passcode: 628755

Following are the links to recordings of previous workshops held:

East Bay {[Plan Bay Area 2050: East Bay Workshop \(Alameda and Contra Costa Counties\) June 14, 2021 - YouTube](#)} and, South Bay [Draft Plan Bay Area 2050: Virtual Public Workshop — June 17, 2021 - YouTube](#).



¹ Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers (MCCMC)

There are two more public hearings scheduled for:

Tuesday, June 22, 5:30 p.m. Hearing 2 Zoom Link Webinar ID: 812 0345 4209 Passcode: 177176	Wednesday, July 7, 1:30 p.m. Hearing 3 Zoom Link Webinar ID: 854 5833 8822 Passcode: 908706
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Draft Plan Bay Area 2050 and DRAFT EIR:

ABAG/MTC released the Draft “Plan Bay Area 2050: A Vision for the Future”, Draft EIR and Draft Implementation Plan after over three years of public discussion and technical work. The public comment period closes on Tuesday, July 20, 2021 at 5:00 pm.

This Plan takes a comprehensive look at the region’s challenges and identifies actions to be advanced by all levels of government in the coming years. It focuses on four key issues: the economy, the environment, housing and transportation; outlines 70 specific implementation actions for ABAG/MTC to tackle over the next five years to advance each of the 35 bold strategies for growth and investment through 2050; and identifies a path to make the Bay Area more equitable for all residents and more resilient in the face of unexpected challenges. The Draft Plan Bay Area 2050 and supporting documents (DEIR, Implementation Plan, etc..) are available for review at planbayarea.org.

The Draft EIR analyzes and discloses the potential range of environmental effects from the implementation of the Preferred Alternative which is the Draft Plan Bay Area 2050. It identifies the range of environmental impacts, recommends mitigation measures for significant adverse impacts, and analyzes reasonable alternatives to the Preferred Alternative (Final Blueprint/Draft Plan). The Draft EIR explored 14 environmental areas and identified 36 significant and unavoidable impacts of the Draft Plan, prior to mitigation measures identified in Draft EIR. The environmental analysis has disclosed that Alternative 1 is the environmentally superior alternative – NOT the Draft PBA. The EIR analysis shows that a more concentrated growth pattern in Transit-Rich Areas would yield the most beneficial environmental outcomes. Alternative 1 demonstrates that focusing a greater share of growth near highquality transit, while scaling back investments in highways and express lanes, would yield the smallest growth footprint, least environmental impacts, and most balanced growth pattern, while enabling the most low-income residents in Equity Priority Communities to remain in place (i.e., lowest displacement risk). As stated in previous reports, the Draft Plan Bay Area alternative focuses more growth in the ‘high opportunity areas’ and along transit corridors.

The ABAG Executive Board and MTC will decide whether the Draft PBA 2050 (preferred alternative) should be modified after the close of the public comment period. Staff anticipates a final decision on the Plan Bay Area in October 2021.

		For Households with Low Incomes		
	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Target	Housing + Transportation Affordability	Household Share in High-Resource Areas	Displacement Risk in Equity Priority Communities (Tracts Losing Low-Income HHs)
Draft Plan (Final Blueprint)	 -22% in 2035	57% of income	24%	40%
No Project Alternative	 +1% in 2035	88% of income	21%	45%
Alternative 1 (Environmentally Superior Alternative) 	 -22% in 2035	57% of income	25%	35%
Alternative 2	 -23% in 2035	57% of income	27%	44%

Cities and Counties are encouraged to review and comment on the various documents – Draft EIR, Draft Implementation Plan and the Draft Plan Bay Area 2050. The Draft Implementation Plan (assuming the preferred alternative is selected) is one of the most important documents since it identifies the specific actions that will be implemented. Also, your input on which alternative should be selected as the final alternative would be helpful.

UPCOMING MEETINGS²

- **June 23, 2021 --** **Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 9:35 am**
 Service Authority for Freeways & Expressways, 9:40 am
 MTC Bay Area HQ Authority, 9:45 am
 MTC Bay Area Infrastructure Financing Authority, 9:50 am
- **June 25, 2021 --** **ABAG General Assembly, 9:00 to 12:00 noon**
- **July 26, 2021 --** **Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 9:35 am**
 MTC Bay Area Toll Authority, 9:40 am
 MTC Bay Area Housing Finance Authority, 9:55 am
- **June 28, 2021 --** **MTC Blue Ribbon Transit Recovery Task Force, 1:05 pm**
- **June 30, 2021 --** **Plan Bay Area 2050: North Bay Workshop (Marin, Napa, Solano & Sonoma), noon**
 LINK: [Launch Meeting - Zoom](#)
- **July 6, 2021 --** **MTC Regional Advisory Working Group, 9:35 am**
- **July 8, 2021 --** **ABAG Regional Planning Committee, 10:00 am**
 ABAG Housing Committee, 1:00 pm
 MTC Bay Area Housing Finance Authority Oversight Committee, 1:00 pm
- **July 9, 2021 --** **MTC Operations Committee, 9:35 am**
 Joint MTC Planning and ABAG Administrative Committees, 9:40 am
 Joint ABAG MTC Legislation Committee, 9:45 am
 MTC Policy Advisory Council Equity and Access Subcommittee, 2:00 pm
- **July 14, 2021 --** **MTC Bay Area Toll Authority Oversight Committee, 9:35 am**
 MTC Administration Committee, 9:40 am
 MTC Programming & Allocations Committee, 9:45 am
 MTC Policy Advisory Council, 11:30 am
- **July 16, 2021 --** **Bay Area Regional Collaborative, 10:05 am**
- **July 19, 2021 --** **MTC Fare Integration Task Force, 1:05 pm**
 MTC Clipper Executive Board, 1:30 pm
- **July 26, 2021 --** **MTC Blue Ribbon Transit Recovery Task Force, 1:05 pm**
- **July 28, 2021 --** **Metropolitan Transportation Commission, 9:35 am**
 MTC Bay Area Toll Authority, 9:40 am
 MTC Bay Area Infrastructure Financing Authority, 9:45 am
 MTC Bay Area HQ Authority, 9:50 am

If you have questions, contact Pat Eklund, Mayor, City of Novato at 415-883-9116; pateklund@comcast.net

² All meetings are conducted via Zoom, webcast, teleconference, unless noted otherwise.

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 May 2021, as Presented to the SMART Board of Directors on June 2, 2021:

https://sonomamarintrain.org/sites/default/files/Board/COC%20Documents/General%20Manager%27s%20Report%20-%20May%202021_Final.pdf

**MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS
STAFF REPORT**

REPORT DATE: June 16, 2021
MEETING DATE: June 23, 2021

TO: HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF
MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: REBECCA VAUGHN, MCCMC Secretary/Treasurer

SUBJECT: Approve Meeting Schedule for 2021-2022



PURPOSE:

The meeting schedule and listing of host cities and towns for the upcoming meeting year is approved annually in June.

BACKGROUND:

Last year, at the June 24, 2020 MCCMC meeting, the membership approved the meeting schedule and listing of host cities for 2020-21, which included the cancellation of the November 2020 meeting due to conflicts with the Thanksgiving holiday. It was noted at that time that the same conflict would occur in the 2021-22 meeting cycle, and the membership was supportive of cancelling the November meetings in both 2020 and 2021. The proposed draft meeting schedule for 2021-22 reflects the direction that was provided at that time, and also recommends cancellation of the November 23, 2022 meeting, as it is again the day before Thanksgiving, with the possibility of rescheduling it for Wednesday, November 29, 2022.

DISCUSSION:

Due to COVID-19, MCCMC was unable to hold its standard in-person dinner/business meetings from March, 2020 through June, 2021. At the April, 2021 annual meeting of the Mayors Select Committee, the consensus of the Mayors was that virtual meetings have led to an increase in attendance and it was preferred that the Executive Committee consider continuation of virtual meetings combined with period in person meetings when restrictions allow. Suggestions included: allowing cities to pair up to share the cost of hosting; continue with Zoom meetings, but have quarterly in-person meetings; consider hybrid in-person/ live-streamed meetings. It was also suggested that staff survey the membership and determine what types of meetings would be of interest to the majority.

Staff, in consultation with the Executive Committee, will prepare a survey to be distributed during the summer hiatus, with a report back to the membership at the September MCCMC meeting. It is presumed that the fall 2021 meetings will be held via Zoom and that in person meetings may potentially resume in January, depending upon the results of the survey.

Business Item 6.a.

The attached proposed meeting calendar does not include proposed host cities at this time, pending completion of the survey, and determination of the number of potential in-person meetings. Staff will provide an update to MCCMC membership regarding possible return to in-person meetings, and recommended frequency of in-person meetings, at the September meeting. Once the frequency of in-person meetings is determined, staff will work with the Executive Committee regarding the assignment of in-person meeting dates and host cities. An updated meeting calendar, amended to include host cities, can be brought back to the membership for review and approval at a later date.

At this time, it is recommended that the September meeting be moved from the fourth Wednesday, September 22, 2021, to the fifth Wednesday, September 29, 2021, so as not to conflict with the League of California Cities Annual Conference, which was recently scheduled to be held September 22-24, 2021 in Sacramento, with many Marin County elected officials expected to attend. The potential conflict was brought to staff's attention, with the possibility of moving the MCCMC meeting date to the fifth Wednesday, September 29, 2021, proposed as an alternative to cancelling the September meeting.

The draft calendar runs from July 2021 through December 2022. At this time, staff has included a possible November, 2022 move from fourth Wednesday to fifth Wednesday, as a placeholder for consideration should the membership wish to hold a November meeting given that there are five Wednesdays in November 2022 and the fourth Wednesday immediately precedes Thanksgiving.

OPTIONS:

1. Approve the MCCMC meeting schedule for 2021-22 as proposed.
2. Approve the MCCMC meeting schedule for 2021-22 with changes.
3. Do not approve the proposed meeting schedule and request further discussion and direction to staff.

Attachment:

1. Proposed MCCMC meeting Schedule and listing of host cities for 2021-22

ATTACHMENT 1

**Proposed MCCMC Meeting Schedule
2021-2022**

PROPOSED
MCCMC Meeting Dates September 2021 through December 2022

Introduced and Approved -/--/21

July / August 2021 – NO MEETINGS	Summer Break
September 29, 2021 <i>(moved from 9/22/21)</i>	Virtual, via zoom – <i>date recommended to move to 5th Wednesday due to conflict with League of CA Cities Annual Conference</i>
October 27, 2021	Virtual, via zoom
November 24, 2021	CANCELLED – approved by membership at 6/24/20 mtg
December 2021 – NO MEETING	Holiday Break
January 26, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
February 23, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
March 23, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
April 27, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
May 25, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
June 22, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
July / August 2022 – NO MEETINGS	Summer Break
September 28, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
October 26, 2022	Virtual or In-Person, To Be Determined
November 23, 2022 <i>(cancel or move to 5th Wednesday, 11/30/22)</i>	OPTION TO CANCEL OR RESCHEDULE – To be considered by membership at 6/23/21 meeting
December 2022 – NO MEETING	Holiday Break

MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS

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MINUTES

MEETING OF THE CITY SELECTION COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 2021

VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE ONLY

Mayors (or Proxies) Present

Belvedere: Mayor James Campbell
Corte Madera: Mayor Eli Beckman
Fairfax: Mayor Bruce Ackerman
Larkspur: Mayor Kevin Haroff
Mill Valley: Mayor John McCauley
Novato: Mayor Pat Eklund
Ross: Mayor Elizabeth Robbins
San Anselmo: Mayor Brian Colbert
San Rafael: Mayor Kate Colin
Sausalito: Mayor Jill Hoffman
Tiburon: -

MCCMC Executive Committee Present: President Eric Lucan, Novato; Secretary Rebecca Vaughn

1. Call to Order, Welcome and Purpose of Meeting

MCCMC President Eric Lucan called the meeting of the Marin County City Selection Committee for May 26, 2021 to order at 7:29pm.

2. Open Time for Public Comment

President Lucan called for public comment. There were no attendees wishing to provide public comment and no emailed public comment.

3. Acceptance of the Minutes of the February 24, 2021 City Selection Committee

President Lucan introduced the item. There was no public comment and no questions from Councilmembers. There was a motion and a second (Campbell/Colin) to accept the minutes of the February 24, 2021 City Selection Committee meeting. The motion was approved by a roll call vote of the Mayors of the cities/towns present, 8-0-2-1 (Ross and Mill Valley Abstained, Tiburon absent)

4. Consideration and Possible Action to Appoint an Alternate MCCMC Representative to the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Executive Board

1. Introduction

Eric Lucan summarized that the main item for consideration and possible action to appoint an alternate MCCMC representative to the ABAG Executive Board. Two letters of interest were received, from Kevin Haroff, Mayor from Larkspur and Eli Hill, council member from San Rafael. Both of those letters were provided and available to the Committee and the public. The applicants have the option to make a statement to the Committee.

He also explained that, this group would normally make their votes via ballot that would then be submitted to Secretary Vaughn, who would share the results of the ballot. This group can also decide if they would prefer to submit their votes via the Zoom chat function to Secretary

1 Vaughn, or discuss voting in another way.

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4 2. Statements from candidates (optional)
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6 Statement from Eli Hill, San Rafael:

7 Well, thank you. Honorable Mayors of the City Selection Committee. Thank you for the opportunity to
8 provide brief remarks and consideration of my appointment to serve as the MCCMC alternate
9 representative to the ABAG Executive Board. As indicated by written statement, I bring experience of having
10 worked directly with public sector agencies throughout the state of California and across the bay area in a
11 strategy and technology consulting capacity. More recently, I have had the privilege to serve my community
12 as a member of the San Rafael Fire Commission, Planning Commission, and now the City Council. As we
13 know, the policy is established by ABAG, have far reaching impacts to our communities, RHNA among them.
14 I have conferred with Mayor Eklund on several occasions and believe we would team well to engage
15 regional stakeholders and to drive outcomes for Marin that will serve our communities. I believe that it is
16 essential that we assemble a team that will bring complimentary perspectives, which I believe we do. I
17 appreciate your consideration and ask for your vote to be the MCCMC alternate representative to the ABAG
18 Executive Board. Thank you.
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21 Statement from Kevin Haroff, Larkspur:

22 I think most of my reasons for wanting to serve on this position, I'm very grateful for the opportunity to do
23 that, but I've kind of outlined them in brief in my letter of interest. I didn't provide you with a resume,
24 because I think in a variety of other capacities, you've seen that before and I don't want to bore you with it,
25 but I would be very appreciative. I think I would do a good job and serve our community well.
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27 As you all know, I'm the Mayor of the City of Larkspur, been on Larkspur City Council since 2013, and I'm also
28 a former Planning Commissioner for the city. And throughout the time that I've been on the council, I've
29 been ABAG's representative, Larkspur's is representative to ABAG and have worked with Pat and others to
30 represent our interests in Marin in that context. Also, just note that, aside from the work that I've done for
31 the city and within our community, from a political point of view, I'm a lawyer, as you all know, I have many
32 years of experience, both in litigation and counseling clients on a variety of different environmental and land
33 use matters with a particular focus on the California Environmental Quality Act.
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35 And then finally, in terms of experience, I want to just highlight the fact that I do have already some
36 extensive experience working with regional quasi-governmental agencies like ABAG, as I noted in my letter.
37 I'm very pleased recently to have been elected to chair the MCE Clean Energy Board's executive committee,
38 which kind of leads the policy determinations for MCE Clean Energy and requires working closely with
39 elected representatives from cities throughout the north bay. I've listed them in the letter, a lot from Marin,
40 but even more so from Contra Costa. And I'll just chime in with what Eli has said. We are under considerable
41 pressure to accommodate ABAG's efforts to promote regional housing goals and that's a real challenge here
42 in Larkspur because we have been identified essentially as a transportation hub because of the terminal
43 point for the smart train, the Larkspur ferry and the intersection of Highway 101 and Sir Francis Drake
44 Boulevard.
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46 So we already are kind of have a bullseye on our back. We are not the only community in Marin. I think the
47 prior discussion on RHNA highlights the fact that all of us in Marin are going to be a target of this effort. And

1 I think engagement with ABAG through Pat's efforts. And if you choose to have me be her backup, I'd be
2 happy to be able to do that as well.

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4 Following conclusion of the statements, MCCMC President Lucan stated that he would turn the
5 discussion over to the City Selection Committee to determine how they wished to vote.

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7 Mayor Eklund stated that she wished to move to nominate Eli Hill to serve as the MCCMC Alternate
8 Representative to ABAG and if there was a second, then the group could continue the discussion
9 on how to conduct the vote.

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11 Mayor Colin stated that when she was MCCMC President, there was a similar situation, it was
12 ballots and Rebecca ran around collecting them and there was a confidential nature to it. So I think
13 if there is a way to direct chat to Rebecca, so everyone has to pay attention to that, then that would
14 be in keeping with what the spirit is of the City Selection Committee. She proposed that as an
15 option.

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18 3. Comments from MCCMC members and other members of the public
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20 President Lucan asked if there were any questions or comments from MCCMC members. Mayor
21 Eklund stated that Eli Hill was the only candidate that reached out to her to talk to her about the
22 appointment and over the conversations, she believes that they would work really well together.
23 The alternate and herself really need to work well together, and she believes that she and
24 Councilmember Hill would be very good team for all Marin County. And that's why she has
25 nominated Councilmember Hill, and will be voting for him for the alternate position. She further
26 stated that this is not an easy position and it takes a lot of work. And Councilmember Hill has
27 probably more time because he doesn't serve on any other regional bodies or large organizations.
28 And she needs someone who is going to be there to help her to work with the other cities in Marin
29 County to be able to get through this RHNA. ABAG is doing a lot, which needs to be communicated
30 to the cities to help provide some technical assistance. She feels comfortable working with
31 Councilmember Hill. He has the expertise, he was on the Planning Commission and the fact that he
32 knows what other cities are doing because of his management skills, that is going to be
33 tremendous, because we need to know and learn what other cities are doing as far as RHNA.

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35 There no questions or comments from members of the public, and no public comments received via
36 email. MCCMC President Lucan then confirmed that the Committee was comfortable with voting via
37 Zoom chat. Upon seeing a majority response in the affirmative, he directed Committee members to
38 find Secretary Vaughn's name on the list so that members are chatting their vote only to Secretary
39 Vaughn, and asked them to send, via chat, their city and their vote. Secretary Vaughn will then tally
40 the votes and provide a report.

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42 4. Mayors/Proxies discussion and vote
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44 There was a motion and a second (Eklund/Colin) to appoint Eli Hill, San Rafael, to the remainder of
45 a two-year term of Alternate MCCMC Representative to the ABAG Executive Board, which
46 commenced July 1, 2020 and will expire June 30, 2022. The motion was unanimously approved by
47 a vote through Zoom Chat sent to Secretary Vaughn, and archived for review upon request, of the
48 Mayors of the cities/towns present.

49 The vote was 8 in favor of appointment of Eli Hill, 2 in favor of appointment of Kevin Haroff. (Tiburon
50 absent).

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52 5. Announcements - None
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6. Adjournment

MCCMC President Lucan adjourned the meeting of the City Selection Committee at 7:40p.m.

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

Wednesday, September 29, 2021*

* *(Note proposed date change in the draft meeting schedule presented for review and discussion in the June 23, 2021 Agenda Packet)*

Start time: 6:00pm via Zoom webinar (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 Change/Sea Level Rise Ad Hoc Committee

6. Business Meeting

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

8:30 PM ADJOURN: to the September 29, 2021 meeting

Deadline for Agenda Items – September 22, 2021 Please send to:
MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com

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

**Wednesday, May 26, 2021
VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE
6:00pm**

Members Present

Belvedere:	Block, Campbell, Lynch, Wilkinson
Corte Madera:	Beckman, Casissa, Mongan
Fairfax:	Ackerman, Coler, Cutrano, Goddard, Hellman
Larkspur:	Haroff, Paulson, Way
Mill Valley:	Carmel, McCauley, McEntee, Ossa
Novato:	Athas, Eklund, Lucan, Peele, Wernick
Ross:	Kuhl, McMillan, Robbins
San Anselmo:	Burdo, Colbert
San Rafael:	Colin, Hill, Llorens-Gulati, Kertz
Sausalito:	Hoffman
Tiburon:	Fredericks, Ryan, Thier

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

Guests were: Assemblymember Marc Levine; Melissa Apuya, District Director for Assemblymember Levine; Supervisor Damon Connolly; Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters; Nancy Hall Bennett, League of California Cities North Bay Division; District Attorney Lori Frugoli

Call to Order

President Eric Lucan 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 May 26, 2021. He began the meeting by calling for a moment of silence for all of the public employees that tragically their lives this morning at the VTA Rail Yard over in the South Bay.

Following the moment of silence, President Lucan added that it is always tragic when any life lost, and it is a very unfortunate day. He stated that the meeting would be adjourned in their memory at the close of the meeting.

A roll call of the Marin towns/cities was taken. At least one representative from each of the 11 Marin Cities and Towns were present.

He then called for Public Comment.

Public Comment –

1. **Zahra Hajee, District Director for Senator Padilla** - Ms. Hajee introduced herself, pronouns she and her, as the Bay Area Field Representative for Senator Alex Padilla. She began by sharing her condolences for anyone who's had family or loved ones who lost their lives today in San Jose. It's just horrifying the incident that happened and her office here to support in any way that they can and sending lots of love and warmth to all of you.

She shared some of the Senator's priorities:

In terms of issue priorities, what's really big on his mind right now is COVID recovery and really thinking about our local communities across California and how COVID has highlighted

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1 the disparities that a lot of local communities have been facing and how we should be
2 addressing that, whether it's through housing, healthcare, workforce issues, the economy. He
3 really wants to make sure that he is engaging in federal policy as California Senator and
4 tackling the critical issues that California has been facing in the best way that he can.
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6 Other issue priorities for him: He is the first Latino Chair on the Subcommittee for Immigration
7 on Judiciary. And that's something that he holds very near and dear to his heart and wants to
8 champion immigration issues. On the federal side as our US Senator, he also wants to be an
9 environment and climate champion. Having grown up in Pacoima, which is a community that
10 has been impacted by a lot of environmental injustice, he wants to ensure that he's bringing
11 environmental and climate issues to the forefront and wants to work with local communities on
12 ensuring that we are moving forward with livable, sustainable communities across California.
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14 Lastly, through his past role as Secretary of State, he worked to improve voting rights and
15 making voting more accessible for Californians across the state, and wants to translate that
16 over to his work on the federal side in terms of making voting more accessible federally
17 throughout the nation. So those are some of the issue priorities that he's working on as of
18 now. But once again, he does want to be California's Senator. I know that there are a lot of
19 local issues that our communities have been attempting to tackle. And it's really important,
20 especially now that we move forward with some really bold solutions that I know a lot of local
21 leaders, a lot of them present here, have been working on as well. And we want to make sure
22 that we are being an active partner in collaboration with the work that's going on in DC and
23 also how we're engaging with our communities here. So again, if you have any questions,
24 want to reach out, I'm always here. Again, I'll put my contact information in the chat if you want
25 to connect and thanks again so much for having me and hope to see you all soon. Thanks so
26 much. Take care.
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- 28 2. **Joan Cox, Sausalito** – Hi, everybody. It's so great to see many familiar faces. For those
29 of you who don't know me, I am Joan Cox, former mayor and council member for the
30 city of Sausalito. My pronouns are she and her. And I'm here tonight to give those of
31 you who haven't already heard heads up about a project I've recently gotten involved
32 with. So I am working with a small group of Marin City public officials and residents, as
33 well as various other interested parties throughout Marin County to explore the feasibility
34 of Marin City incorporating as a city.
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36 I'm pleased to be accompanied tonight by Damian Morgan, Chair of the Marin City CSD
37 and Paul Austin, Founder and CEO of Play Marin, an organization that specializes in
38 youth leadership, recreational programming, and character development. As most of
39 you know, Marin City right now is a community services district with a board of directors
40 that is largely funded by the County of Marin. As a former Sausalito council member, I
41 can tell you that the city of Sausalito is very invested in ensuring Marin City's best future.
42 The city of Sausalito shares a sanitary district and a school district with Marin City and
43 also provides various services to Marin City residents and youth. The city of Sausalito,
44 of course, also shares a rich history with Marin City that we are determined to honor.
45 This project is on the Marin County LAFCO agenda for June 8th, at which meeting the
46 LAFCO commission will consider undertaking a fiscal analysis to determine whether
47 Marin City has adequate financial resources to operate independently.
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49 I and other Sausalito and Marin City and Marin County community leaders intend to
50 voice their support for LAFCO undertaking this analysis. Regardless of the ultimate

outcome, I believe the fiscal analysis will be helpful both to Marin City and the County of Marin as they plan how best to collaborate moving forward. Some of you may have seen a Marin IJ article in which Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters stated she supports Marin City's exploration of incorporation. I will let Paul Austin and Damian Morgan fill you in on other details regarding the genesis and path forward of this process, but I wanted to take the opportunity tonight to give you all a heads up regarding this project and to seek your support for Marin City's exploration of incorporation, as well as to continue to explore ways in which all Marin County municipalities can share services and create economies of scale as we traverse these challenging economic times. Thanks for your time. It's great to see all of you and I will turn this over to Paul and Damian.

3. **Paul Austin** - Thank you guys for having me. My name is Paul. I see a few familiar faces and quite a few I don't know. But first I'd like to say thank you for allowing us to have this platform to speak. And then also just talk to you to see about how you can support our efforts as we move forward to look at the possibility of incorporating Marin City. As you know, Marin City is a very small area here in the county of just about a little bit more than 4,000 people. Marin City was established in 1942 after the shipyards. And so what we're looking to do is just see if it's feasible for us to become our own city so we can have a seat, as they say, at the table. I would love for somebody from Marin City to be able to have opportunity to join you guys in the decision-making that goes on within this county. We're looking at the opportunity to have more control over the revenue, looking at how do our tax dollars come back and can it support what we're looking to do here in Marin City. The control of the land, economic development, and self-governance is just a few other things that here in Marin City we would like to be able to have more control of. Financial independence. But for me overall, how do we grow into a more stable city like the rest of our counterparts throughout Marin? So at this current time, we just want to let you know that we do have an exploratory committee that is looking at incorporating, and we are going to put in the application to LAFCO within the next couple of weeks. If you would, or if you can, feel free to reach out to any one of us on the committee. We would love to have your support, whether that's making a phone call, writing a letter, whatever way that you can support as mayors and others, that will be greatly appreciated. I appreciate you giving me this platform and having this time.
4. **Damian Morgan** - Thanks for opportunity, I'm Damian Morgan. As many of you know, and some of you may not know, I was born and raised here in Marin City. My relatives moved here from the south for a better life. And I was raised here and graduated from Tamalpais High School. Moved away for many years and came back approximately about nine years ago. Got involved with the community. Thought the same challenges that were here when I grew up and many of us, Paul and myself grew up, were still relevant in the community when I moved back. So I stepped up, got involved, ran for a seat in the Marin City Community Services District. Fortunately I won by one vote. So here I am, a CSD board member. I echo all of the comments from Joan Cox and from Mr. Paul Austin. And Paul and I and Joan are three of a nine person exploratory committee. We want to explore the best option for Marin City. Nothing is promised. We don't know what's going to happen from this committee and gathering up data and eventually, hopefully applying for the best option for us. We thank LAFCO for being open with us and discussing and the best way forward. And again, I thank you all. Please tune in. Paul and I live in this community. Reach out to us, email us, call us, call CSD, to get a hold of me. We're here to help, explain more, dig in the details. So thank you all. And we'll be talking to you very soon. Thank you.

1 Following public comment, President Lucan proceeded to of introduction guests and a continuation of
2 the introduction of current Mayors.

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4 President Lucan introduced the following guests in attendance: District Attorney Lori Frugoli, Supervisor
5 Damon Connolly, Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters, Nancy Hall Bennett, League of CA Cities,
6 Assemblymember Marc Levine, Melissa Apuya, District Director for Assemblymember Marc Levine.
7 He then introduced several current Mayors and invited them to participate in "Two Truths and a Lie" to
8 introduce themselves. The following Mayors were introduced: Brian Colbert, San Anselmo; Kevin
9 Haroff, Larkspur; Elizabeth Robbins

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11 President Lucan continued the Two Truths and a Lie icebreaker with current Mayors: James Campbell,
12 Belvedere; Eli Beckman, Corte Madera; Kate Colin, San Rafael; and Julie McMillan, Ross. The
13 remaining Mayors will be introduced at the next MCCMC meeting.

14 15 **4. Presentations:**

16 17 **4.a. Assemblymember Marc Levine – Update to MCCMC**

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19 President Lucan introduced Assemblymember Marc Levine and thanked him for providing this update
20 to MCCMC. He stated that he is so grateful to have his leadership and his representation in Sacramento
21 and even more so that Marc was one of us, a regular attendee at MCCMC when he was a council
22 member in San Rafael. And we're so appreciative of him taking time out of his busy schedule. A very
23 busy week in Sacramento, a very busy time. And it just means so much to us that you would take the
24 time out of your day, out of your evening to come and spend some time with us. So with no further
25 introduction, he turned the floor over to Assemblymember Marc Levine. Thank you, Marc.

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27 Assemblymember Levine thanked President Lucan for the introduction. It's really good to see all of you.
28 And thanks for inviting me meet with you this evening. Being at MCCMC was something that I looked
29 forward to as a Council Member. As you know, this is a very special community, both Marin, but also
30 MCCMC. It's the work and the relationships formed and forged through this work that are important for
31 the communities that we serve, but also personally rejuvenative.

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33 So cherish both your service, but also really good friendships that we have an opportunity to develop
34 with our colleagues from across the county. It's really been part of the experience that that has been
35 so meaningful to me. And mostly, I also just want to say, just expression of gratitude to all of you, thank
36 you for your service. This has been a challenging 14 months, 15 months. I don't really remember how
37 long this whole year as we call it has been, but our community has looked toward us for guidance and
38 for leadership and stability. And Marin has been a model of that. So truly, truly thank you.

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40 Today I've been asked to share a little bit about what's happening in the Legislature. A little bit about
41 the budget that's been proposed and what I'm prioritizing this session, but most of all, I want to leave
42 some time for some questions if you have them.

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44 First of all, I want to just very quickly just talk about vaccines and a round of applause for Marin County.
45 The county leads all counties in the nation with a population over 250,000 with vaccination rates. It's
46 been a surprise to my colleagues here in Sacramento, as they think of Marin as a place that anti-
47 vaxxers call home. Thank you to all of the cities serving as locations for vaccinations. So much credit
48 goes to the county's Public Health Department and our health care providers. And through my own
49 experience with MCOE coordinating pods for children now 12 to 15, where my kids fall, this has all led
50 an approach that leads the nation in vaccination rates. So a lot for us to be proud of.

1 Let's talk budget. So thank you to investments made over the last decade and record cash reserves
2 that we set up through Prop 2 in 2014, California is doing very well. It's almost embarrassingly well,
3 because the pandemic recession has hurt so many Californians dearly, but we balanced the budget on
4 the backs of the most affluent and wealthy who, I used the term embarrassing before, but have done
5 very well in the pandemic recession. So this year's budget surplus gives us an opportunity to make
6 generational investments in long-term health, education and wellness for all Californians. And this
7 budget, as it always is, should be a reflection of our values. And we are doing our best in the Legislature
8 to right preexisting inequities that have been further revealed by this pandemic. Billions of dollars in
9 emergency relief funding already made available to millions of Californians, struggling to make ends
10 meet amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, expanding on the Golden State Stimulus passed in March, this
11 budget will make additional direct payments that will go to middle-class families, including
12 undocumented families making up to \$75,000.

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14 The governor's May revise of his budget proposal further provides record investment in businesses and
15 families. We are expanding the COVID-19 Small Business Relief Grant Program, an additional \$1.5
16 billion that will be made available both to businesses and nonprofits for a total of 4 billion, the largest
17 relief program in the country. This is an addition to \$6.2 billion tax cut that I voted for just this month for
18 businesses that received federal Paycheck Protection Program dollars. The COVID-19 Small Business
19 Relief Grant continues to support small businesses in the state with over 88% of the grants in the first
20 two rounds going to those owned by people of color, women, veterans and businesses in low to
21 moderate income communities.

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23 Education is a huge focus for our county and for the 6 million K-12 students in the state, this May
24 revision to the budget includes a total of \$121.7 billion for all K-12. This is the highest level of funding
25 in California history. With this funding, our youngest students will now have universal access to
26 transitional kindergarten and year-round access to enrichment activities and before and after school
27 programs for children in low-income communities. I've also submitted a request to the budget
28 committee to include \$30 million each year for two years to establish a competitive cradle to career
29 community grant program. This grant will focus on reducing child and family poverty while increasing
30 outcomes for children and families. This work is the culmination of efforts led by Marin Promise and the
31 Marin Community Foundation in partnership with Allied Promise organizations throughout California.
32 So fingers crossed, we've got work to do to get this into budget in June.

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34 Housing and homelessness has been vexing across the state and no doubt here in Marin. So building
35 on our state's homeless programs, this budget includes \$7 billion for additional acquisitions under
36 Project Homekey, along with other investments in homelessness prevention programs and affordable
37 housing. An additional 2.6 billion for COVID-19 rental relief, another 500 million for increased infill
38 infrastructure grants and housing tax credits. As you know, there are always a number of bills moving
39 through the legislature to increase our state's housing supply. And there is no one size fits all solution
40 as much as people try to force those solutions. So hearing from you, and I check on this about many
41 different housing bills, there may be a few that really pop up for MCCMC, but there are a number of
42 housing bills that are out there. And I'm always checking to see where you are taking a position to help
43 guide me to do what's best for our community.

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45 Let's talk about drought and wildfires. So wild fires will continue to be a major challenge moving forward.
46 The revise of the budget includes 11.8 billion in investments over multiple years to address and reduce
47 the state's climate risks from water supply to wildfires to sea level rise. Let me knock out a few numbers
48 for you. Hopefully it's not as bad as watching paint dry. 4.35 billion for water projects, over 200 million
49 over two years to protect communities from sea level rise and floods, 2 billion to combat wildfires in
50 emergency preparedness. We're working with the Governor's office on the details. That's always the
51 hardest thing. Let's nail down how we get this money to our local governments. So we're working here

1 with Marin County and our local partners to stay as informed or keep you informed as those details
2 become available.

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4 3.2 billion to help with our state zero emission vehicle goals. I've also requested some one-time funding
5 to help NMWD with some serious critical drinking water leakage issues. We know we've got old pipes
6 in Marin County and we need to stop the leaks that we've got, particularly in this drought.

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8 I thank you for your support. I think MCMC has weighed in on AB-1403, which will allow the governor
9 to declare a state of emergency during a PSPS event. I'm also working at AB-1409, so that the safety
10 element of local jurisdictions general plans will include evacuation locations. Back in 2019, I authored
11 a law to require cities and counties to include evacuation routes in their general plan. And this builds
12 on that. Hopefully we'll be able to save lives, but also improve first responder responses for
13 neighborhoods during an emergency. I just had a meeting with Commander Mota, our CHP leader here
14 in Marin about how law enforcement is engaged on that planning for when we need to evacuate our
15 communities.

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17 I also have a fairly technical bill on RHNA, which always gets people's attention. AB-1445 to address
18 climate risk and RHNA numbers. It's a very technical and politically difficult bill. Anything with RHNA is,
19 but I think it's important that when RHNA numbers come out, that they take into consideration the risks
20 of drought, the risks of sea level rise, routes of ingress and egress in a disaster and wildfire risk, when
21 they're asking communities, the housing, that we really need to understand where we're placing that
22 housing so that it is sustained over time.

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24 I could go on and on, but I first just want to say a quick thank you to my staff and for everyone who's
25 struggled with in particular, the Employment Development Department this year. We've been
26 processing Marin constituents' claims for EDD on behalf of the Unemployment Department system,
27 because the system's been broken and my staff has just been working overtime trying to expedite all
28 of those requests. It's been such a struggle of people are concerned about how to keep the roof over
29 their head, how to feed their families. They need those unemployment checks if they've lost their job
30 during this really difficult crisis and year that we've lived through.

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32 And then lastly do want to address the tragedy in San Jose. I am sick and tired of prayers and thoughts.
33 I've got a bill AB-1223, which will create the first statewide excise tax on retailers of guns and
34 ammunition. It would raise over a hundred million dollars for gun violence prevention programs. It's
35 going to be up for a vote by next Thursday. That's the date. I've got to get it out of the Assembly and
36 it's a 54 vote bill. And you think we've got a super majority of Democrats. Even Democrats can get a
37 little weird when it comes to taxes or guns, but we're going to do everything we can to push this through,
38 because these violence prevention programs are proven to be effective, to turn people away from a life
39 of violence and a life that includes guns. So I'll stop here, take some time for questions and thank you
40 so much for inviting me to speak tonight.

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42 At this point, Assemblymember Levine concluded his presentation and took questions from the
43 audience. After Q&A concluded, President Lucan introduced the next presentation.

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46 **4.b. Marin County Gun Safety Awareness Collaborative - Presentation provided by**
47 **District Attorney Lori Frugoli and Pellie Anderson, regarding the "Safe gun**
48 **storage saves lives" campaign that coincides with the month of June being Gun**
49 **Safety Awareness month**

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51 President Lucan introduced District Attorney Lori Frugoli. DA Frugoli thanked MCMC and thanked
52 Mayor Kate for suggesting that we make this presentation about our countywide collaborative and we're

6.d.

1 honored to be here tonight. My colleague, Pellie Anderson, who's with Brady and also a former
2 prosecutor in my office, myself, and hopefully Helen Rosen from Moms Demand Action will be with us
3 tonight as well. We're here to tell you about the launch of a collaborative that we've been working on
4 all through COVID and longer. And it's the Marin County Gun Safety Collaborative, and we are all about
5 educating the community about gun safety on every level that we can. We have enlisted my office,
6 justice partners, law enforcement, advocacy groups, faith leaders, healthcare providers, educators,
7 mental health providers, community organizations, and we're here tonight to enlist your help to support
8 us in our collaborative. So it's really about gun safety and on the many levels today, we don't really
9 need to really drive home that in any bigger fashion than we already have today honoring the victims
10 of gun violence.

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12 But there's a lot that we can do as a community separate and apart from the suggestions of
13 Assemblymember Levine. So Pellie, I am going to turn it over to you. And Pellie is going to tell you
14 about our launch next week and tell you how you can help us.

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16 Ms. Anderson explained that they formed the Marin Gun Safety Collaborative with the goal of preventing
17 gun injuries and deaths in our community. And again, as Lori said, we're really looking to provide tools
18 for people in the public to feel like they take control over the situation. It can feel oftentimes when a
19 tragedy like today happens, that there's nothing we can do about it. And especially as individuals. So
20 we're trying to educate people about what the dangers are in our own community and how everybody
21 can help to keep our communities safe.

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23 So we formed it because the Grand Jury issued a report in 2020. And it's not news to some of us in
24 gun violence prevention, but there's a lot of guns out there. And these numbers you're seeing here in
25 California, 4.2 million. It's about roughly 25% of the households. This is all pre-COVID numbers. So this
26 is California. And in Marin, we have about 100,000 households here in Marin and about a 100,000
27 guns. And that again is pre-COVID numbers. We know that gun sales went up by almost 60% in
28 California. So there are probably more guns than even estimated here. What that represents is
29 somewhere between 25% and 40% of the households have at least one firearm in them in Marin
30 County. I found that that must mean a lot of people were not really aware of. And what that means is
31 people are exposed to the lethality of firearms on a potentially regular basis.

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33 What we know is that in the nation, we don't have local statistics, but about eight children and teens
34 are injured and killed every day by gun and 4.6 million children live in homes with unlocked and loaded
35 guns. So that's where we end up with the potential danger of people coming across them, children
36 coming across them and having an unintentional shooting. Children or teens coming across them or
37 anyone in a health crisis, a mental health crisis comes across them and has easy access to them.
38 Those are our concerns.

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40 One of the things that people don't know, especially when you hear the news today about another mass
41 shooting, is while mass shootings are absolutely horrific and all deaths are horrible, what a lot of people
42 may not realize is that firearm suicides make up the greatest number of deaths by firearms in the
43 country. And they also make up the greatest number of gun deaths in Marin County. About 20% of
44 suicides in Marin are by firearm, which is, depending on the year, around the second leading cause of
45 suicide in Marin County. So what's one of the areas we're really trying to work on with our collaborative.

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47 Our goals have been to encourage and promote responsible gun ownership, responsible gun
48 dealership and enforcement of these gun prohibitions that are already in place. Our first campaign is
49 going to be talking about increasing safe gun storage for people who are gun owners. And we want to
50 do that because we think it really can prevent a wide variety of these tragedies from occurring,
51 unintentional shootings, suicide, school shootings. A lot of people question that. The statistics show us
52 that 75% of the school shooters got their gun from home and had easy access to that weapon. It also

1 helps prevent gun theft, which can ultimately result in other crime out into our community. We are
2 starting a public service announcement campaign in June in collaboration with many of our partners in
3 the collaborative and other leaders in our community. And one of the reasons we're here, and we thank
4 you for allowing the opportunity, is we're hoping that we can convince you to share some of our
5 messaging. We're going to be sharing messaging through social media primarily. And we also have
6 language that could be sent out in newsletters, on Next Door, and we'll also be sponsoring a panel
7 discussion in mid-June. We still don't have a date for that yet, but it will be probably second or third
8 week of June that we can really have experts who can discuss where they're seeing gun violence issues
9 here in Marin County already and how we can find ways of preventing any of these tragedies from
10 occurring in our own county and tools that people can take away from that conversation so that when
11 they go out into the community or they go back into their homes, so they can assess their ability to be
12 safe from gun violence.

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14 If you're interested and you're willing to help us share, we have put together a social media toolkit that
15 is going to be hosted by the Marin County DA. We're just asking partners to share that messaging on
16 their social media platforms throughout June and through the middle of July. And I'm happy to share
17 that with any of you mayors and council people out there if you're willing to share that with your
18 constituents. We're trying to get this message around to as many people as possible to start this
19 conversation in our county. And then one of the other events, the beginning of the month, which has
20 been designated nationally as Gun Violence Awareness Month, there will be a week and a specific date
21 called Wear Orange. And I'm going to turn that over to Helen Rosen, who's from Moms Demand Action,
22 just to tell you a little bit about that.

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24 Helen Rosen spoke about Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense and that the group has declared June
25 every year as Gun Violence Prevention Month. We have a special Wear Orange event and we have
26 wear orange because orange is a color that hunters wear to basically say, "Don't shoot." But it also
27 came about because in 2013, a young 15-year-old woman, Hadiya Pendleton, was killed by random
28 bullet a week after she marched in her high school band at Obama's Inauguration. And her family
29 reached out because they wanted to make more people aware of gun violence. And so we have
30 designated the weekend of June 4th through June 6th as Wear Orange Weekend. So we ask people
31 to do anything they can to wear orange. Wear an orange shirt, put out an orange sign. And if any of
32 you as mayors and council people can turn any of your buildings orange by putting on orange lights
33 that weekend, that would be fantastic. Some of you may remember that we normally have a walk across
34 the Golden Gate Bridge to raise awareness where we have anywhere between 600 and 1,000 people.
35 Obviously, because of COVID restrictions we can't do that this year, but we want to do a lot of other
36 things to raise awareness about gun violence prevention. So we hope that you'll be able to take part in
37 that and all of the other activities that Pellie is talking about to raise awareness.

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39 Ms. Anderson then stated that Secretary Vaughn will distribute the toolkit as a follow-up to the meeting.
40 It will have information links that you can find out more about the Wear Orange Campaign and how you
41 can RSVP to some of their events. It will also include all of the other great resources we're going to be
42 sharing through the month.

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44 "Store Again Safely, Save Lives". That is our campaign for this first launch. There are so many things
45 we'll be wanting to talk about in the coming months and years. There are so many things that we can
46 do to really change the trajectory of this horrible gun violence that we see in our communities. So we
47 want to make sure that Marin is doing the absolute most that we can do to make sure that we're
48 protecting our community. And I know that's one of the things that all of you as leaders really care
49 about.

1 So thank you so much for the opportunity to share. And if you have any questions, Lori and I are happy
2 to answer any, or we can share our emails and you can send us an email with any questions. Thank
3 you.
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5 Following the presentation, DA Frugoli and Ms. Anderson took questions from the audience. After Q&A
6 concluded, President Lucan continued with the remainder of the meeting agenda.
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9 5. **Committee Reports:** All Committee reports were submitted in writing and are available in the
10 [agenda packet on the MCCMC website](#). President Lucan thanked those who submitted written
11 reports and encouraged the membership to review the reports.
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13 5.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)
14 5a. *Written report from Supervisor Damon Connolly*
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16 5.b. Association of Bay Area Governments
17 5b. *Written report from Pat Eklund, Novato*
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19 5.c. Golden Gate Bridge, Highway & Transportation District
20 5c. *Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon*
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22 5.d. Transportation Authority of Marin
23 5d. *Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon*
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25 5.e. Legislative Committee Report
26 5e. *Written report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon*
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28 5.f. Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit (SMART)
29 5f. *Written report provided by Dan Hillmer, Larkspur*
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31 5.g. MCCMC Climate Action Committee
32 5g. *Written report from Urban Carmel, Mill Valley and Alexis Fineman, San Anselmo*
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36 6. BUSINESS MEETING 37

38 6.a. Consideration and Possible Appointments of MCCMC Representatives to the Marin County
39 Homeless Policy Setting Committee (HPSC)
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41 Secretary Vaughn explained that the request for this notice was brought to the Executive
42 Committee by the current members whose terms are expiring with a request to reach out and
43 request letters of interest from the membership. The Executive Committee received three
44 letters of interest that were included in the packet, from Susan Wernick representing Novato,
45 from Rachel Kertz, representing San Rafael; and from Steven Block, representing Belvedere.
46 Shortly before the start of the meeting, Councilmember Block requested to withdraw his letter
47 of interest. President Lucan thanked Councilmember Burdo for his interest, stated that there
48 are two applicants for the two seats, and called for a motion.
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50 There was a motion and second (Athas / Burdo) to appoint Susan Wernick, Novato, and Rachel
51 Kertz, San Rafael, to serve as the MCCMC Representatives to the Marin County Homeless Policy

6.d.

Setting Committee for two-year terms. The motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 11-0.

6.b. Nominations for Executive Committee – MCCMC President and Vice President for 2021-22 Term:

1: Nominations for MCCMC President for 2021-22
(Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley, has provided a Letter of Interest. Attachment 6b1)

2: Nominations for MCCMC Vice President for 2020-21
(Brian Colbert, San Anselmo, has provided a Letter of Interest. Attachment 6b2)

(Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the May meeting and letters of interest solicited. A vote will be held at the June 23, 2021 regular meeting)

There was a motion and second (Colin / Fredericks) to nominate Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley, for MCCMC President for the 2021-22 Term

There was a motion and second (Burdo / Eklund) to nominate Brian Colbert, San Anselmo, for MCCMC Vice President for the 2021-22 Term

President Lucan confirmed that Councilmember McEntee and Mayor Colbert accepted the nominations. The vote on MCCMC President and Vice President will take place at the June 23, 2021 MCCMC meeting.

6.c. Review of Draft Agenda for June 23, 2021 MCCMC Meeting To Be Held Via Zoom

There were no comments from the membership and no public comments received, in person or via email, on the draft agenda.

6.d. Approval of Draft Minutes of the April 28, 2021 MCCMC Meeting

President Lucan called for any edits or corrections to the April 28, 2021 draft minutes. Hearing none, he called for public comment. No public comments were received, in person or via email, regarding the draft minutes, and President Lucan called for a motion.

There was a motion and second (Eklund / Kuhl) to approve the minutes of the April 28, 2021 MCCMC meeting. The motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 11-0.

1 **Adjournment**
2 President Lucan thanked everyone for attending, and reminded the group to share any fun facts about
3 a council colleague for the June meeting.
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5 He further stated that he would like to adjourn this meeting in memory of the public employees at VTA
6 that tragically lost their live this morning. With that, the meeting was adjourned at 7:26pm to the next
7 regular meeting scheduled for June 23, 2021 to be held via Zoom videoconference.
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May 17, 2021

Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers
300 Tamalpais Drive
Corte Madera, CA 94925

Dear Mayors and Councilmembers,

I would like to formally submit my name for consideration as MCCMC Vice-President for Fiscal Year 2021/2022. I have regularly attended MCCMC meetings since I was elected to the San Anselmo Town Council in 2017 and have enjoyed participating in our pre-COVID social gatherings and general business during that time. I have remained engaged by participating in our monthly Zoom meetings. I currently serve as Co-Chair (along with Mayor Kate), of the MCCMC Economic Recovery Committee. I would be honored to serve as Vice-President next year.

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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Brian Colbert', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Brian Colbert
Mayor
Hamlet of San Anselmo



Rebecca Vaughn <mccmcsecretary@gmail.com>

Letter of Interest for MCCMC President for 2021-22

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Fellow Marin Councilmembers and Mayors,

I have been honored to serve this past year as your MCCMC Vice President. President Eric Lucan has done an excellent job of pivoting for Zoom meetings and has established a great foundation for our meetings, making sure they are useful and efficient, while still finding ways for us to connect and share as councilmembers. If the body so chooses, I would love to follow in his footsteps as President for next year and help usher us through the transition between pandemic meetings to (hopefully) returning to in-person meetings over the next year.

For those I haven't gotten to know yet, here is a little bit about me. I have just finished my fifth year on the Mill Valley City Council and just wrapped up my mayor year last month. I came to the Council through the our Emergency Preparedness Commission; disaster resilience and wildfire prevention have been key areas of focus for me. I co-chaired the MCCMC Disaster Preparedness Subcommittee with Larkspur Councilmember Catherine Way and served on the MCCMC Pension and OPEB Subcommittee. I also serve on the MCCMC Legislative Committee. I'm currently serving as Chairman of the Marin Local Agency Formation Committee (LAFCo), as one of MCCMC's City appointees to the commission for the last 4 years, and I serve as board member of Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority (MWPA) and council liaison to the Mill Valley School District. For the last year and a half I have been working on a wildfire prevention CEQA bill that will hopefully be a part of this legislative session.

I am a single mom of two amazing daughters, age 12 and 10, and I have loved how my service on the Council has deepened my family's connection to Mill Valley and Marin. I'm highly extraverted and love connecting with members of my community and with fellow electeds. I'm also a musician, and I write songs and play bass in my band, Pieces of Flair<https://open.spotify.com/artist/3g15U6spRYKrDljzpZmvu?si=g_WwanvRRK2GSujlcQ9j4Q>.

Our MCCMC meetings are a wonderful way for us to connect as councilmembers and mayors, to share best practices, and to develop innovative ways of serving our communities. I have enjoyed working with many of you over the years, and I look forward to getting to know the newer electeds in our group!

I would love to serve as your MCCMC President for this next year and ask for your vote. Please feel free to contact me so we can connect!

All the best,

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