

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

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

**Members Present**

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

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

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

**Call to Order**

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

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

President McEntee then called for Public Comment.

**Public Comment –**

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

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

increase enrollment in Alert Marin. And we actually saw a five to six times increase in enrollment for the four days after we started that launch. So the goal of increasing Alert Marin's subscriptions through our Zonehaven rollout was very successful.

And the last thing I wanted to touch on today is, as we enter the most dangerous part of our fire season, September and October, and unfortunately that's starting to turn into November as well, Council-member McMillan was working with her town manager to create some messaging for the town of Ross. And it occurred to them that perhaps the MWPA can partner with Fire Safe Marin to create some consistent messaging, along with social media info grams that could be pushed out. So we created a consistent template of messages along, like I said, with the social media icons and info grams that we've shared with all of our board members, and so that each of the towns can be sharing that same type of messaging. And if you would like access to that, you can reach out to the board member that's on the MWPA board from your city or town, or just reach out to me and I can get you that information. And thank you for your time tonight.

2. Mike Blakeley, Marin Economic Forum (via email to [MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com](mailto:MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com)) – The Marin Economic Forum is partnering with the County of Marin to produce the Marin County economic vitality strategic plan. This plan will address short term economic recovery actions for Marin's business community affected by the pandemic and define a future vision for the economy that reflects the desires and ambitions of residents and stakeholder groups.

A steering committee of public and private officials including MCCMC members, Mayor Kate Colin and Mayor Brian Colbert, is providing guidance to the effort. Work on the plan has commenced with the first task being the measurement of impact of the pandemic on the local economy. To ensure the most robust data and analysis, MEF is appealing to jurisdictions to report sales tax revenues, noting increases or decreases for fiscal year '20 and fiscal year '21. We understand city and town staff are very busy and we understand this request may present additional work, but we do believe this information is critical to accurately capturing the impact of the pandemic on our local economy. Please refer any staff to me for more information on the data we are seeking or please indicate the appropriate staff member that MEF can reach directly. Thank you for your assistance, Mike Blakeley, CEO.

3. Patrice O'Neill: Thanks so much. It's wonderful to see all of you in one place. I think I've met many of you. I'm the Director of Not In Our Town. And Not In Our Town has been active in Marin for quite a number of years. In fact, some of the first activities that happened in the '90s occurred in Novato. So happy to be here with you tonight. I want to talk this evening about United Against Hate Week. It's a program that started in the Bay Area in 2017, shortly after white supremacist groups started marching through East Bay cities. And the mayor of Berkeley and the mayor of Oakland and their staffs just started a poster campaign that you see all over the Bay Area now, because they wanted to give local residents something to do to show their opposition to hate groups.

We gathered them in our office and said, what do you want to do next, and that's how United Against Hate Week was born. Marin County has been the site of many events over these years, 2018, '19, '20. And this year, we're hoping that your cities will participate in an even more robust way. So I wanted to share with you some of the activities that are planned and give you a sense of what you might do in Marin. I'll be really brief. I think for those of you who don't know, there's a website called United Against Hate Week. And that website can give you some ideas of, of events that you could participate in. And it will also show you some of the, sorry about my share screen, it will show you some of the events that have already occurred in Marin.

So the goal is for cities to endorse, pass resolutions and invite their communities to participate in a significant way. I know that some of you will recall that there were pledges that were started in some cities, that there were obviously resolutions from the county in many cities. Novato has had at least one or two events every year. I got a message from Rachel Kertz from the San Rafael City Council about some of the banners they're planning in San Rafael. So you can find these, I'm having a hard time sharing my screen, you can find ideas for these events on [unitedagainsthateweek.org](http://unitedagainsthateweek.org). And we are also asking if any of you would like to participate and send a message to your communities, you can send us a video and it will be part of the videos that we share with mayors from Mayors across California. So there are 70 participating entities so far. Please visit [unitedagainsthateweek.org](http://unitedagainsthateweek.org). Thanks for listening.

4. Pat Eklund, Novato – I encourage the other mayors to participate in United Against Hate Week. I did a video and I did send it over to [Blakeley 00:10:00] who's sort of coordinating a lot of the videos. And would encourage the other mayors of the other towns, if you haven't done that, to do it. And if you have any questions about it feel free and I can send you the background that you can use as well as the, there's a description of how you can do it at your own home, which I was pleasantly surprised. So really encourage people to help make this a really big event. Thank you.

Following public comment, President McEntee introduced the following guests in attendance: Supervisor Damon Connolly, Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters, Supervisor Katie Rice and Anna Tamayo, Field Representative for Assemblymember Marc Levine.

Then she thanked Immediate Past President Eric Lucan for guiding MCCMC through this past year of continuing MCCMC completely virtual. He kept the meetings tight and short and interesting. They were very well attended, we had great speakers. He kept the enthusiasm up, he had the two truths and a lie, he had lots of creative ways to keep us engaged. She stated that she has some big shoes to fill moving forward, following Eric as the president for this year. She and Vice President Colbert thanked Eric for doing such an outstanding job.

Eric Lucan then thanked the group, stating that it was a really fun year, and that the timing for this transition couldn't have been better. Because when we adjourned in June, he was the dad of one kid, and their second child arrived, a little girl, on July 25. So we now have a full household and a two month old new newborn so it is perfect timing to hand it off. And I know we're in good hands with Sashi at the helm. So thank you so much.

#### **4. Presentations:**

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

President McEntee introduced Supervisor Katie Rice, who provided an overview of the presentation and introduced co-presenter Liz Darby, who is the manager of social equity programs and policies for the County of Marin's Community Development Agency. And we're here to share with you a little bit about a project that the county has just launched, that we hope that you and your councils and or your communities will join in with us. So this project is designed to engage residents and homeowners throughout Marin in learning about our county's housing history, and specifically about how people of color were legally excluded for decades during the mid 20th century, so be thinking of '40s, '50s and '60s, from purchasing, renting or inhabiting homes here in Marin.

These restrictive covenants, were really powerful during this period in determining how our neighborhoods and communities were settled, the color of our communities, the who and who would not be able to benefit from home ownership in our county, up to this day. The RCP project is designed and aims to educate and engage our fellow residents and community members in a really personal way and really to bring it home through their own homes, the history of housing discrimination in the county, how our families think about who they are, where they are, the benefits of home ownership and who would have been excluded in the past.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mr. Pullen further stated that, at the heart of their work, is that people feel respected and included. And many of our older adults at this stage, at this time, do not feel a valued member of our community here in Marin. So we bear all that in mind as we do our work. We are charged with planning for the needs of

older adults. Every four years we do a plan where we reach out to people over the age of 60, that's the federal definition for older American, and we ask them what's important for them, what do they need, what are their concerns, and then that guides our agency work and how we work with all of you and many of our community based organizations throughout the county.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He returned to his previous comment, that not everyone in this county feels respected and included. We saw from our assessment, some significant disparities in equities. People who are low income here, they tend to live alone more often, which means there's more isolation, more loneliness, nutrition is

usually not as good when you are living alone. And they don't feel as valued in this community as people who have higher income. Women feel excluded or devalued because of their age significantly more than men.

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

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

Ms. Jackson continued with Aging Action Initiative. She explained that AAI is a collaboration. We have 280 distinct organizations that are part of us, all the way from public sector, to nonprofits, to healthcare organizations, and we've just added education. Dominican University have joined our steering committee. And we have a mission statement, it's to promote a county wide age friendly environment, especially for those in need, collectively created by a strong diverse, emphasis on the word network, through a system wide approach to public education, policy advocacy and service innovations. And we do it through a lens of aging equity. So we talked about ageism in the community as well as the other prejudices that we have.

Linda Jackson:

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

Linda Jackson:

Next slide. This is our steering committee. It's kind of a who's who of people working in the older sector in Marin, you may recognize a few names here. Some of them are working in your town or they work countywide or they advocate with you. And so I just wanted to share with you that we do have a very robust group of 15 people who are guiding this effort. Next slide.

Linda Jackson:

One of our priorities is age friendly planning. These are some of the age friendly plans in the county that have been adopted. Two of them are in the process of being updated in some way, that would be Sausalito and Fairfax. And then we are helping and supporting those towns that are trying to figure out how they can pull this off with the staff that they have and the capacity they have. We were thrilled to add Dominican University, and they went off and became an age friendly university. So if you know their programs, you know that they are very successful in serving and reaching out to older people and involving them in ways to get together and learn. Next slide.

Linda Jackson:

We have what we call inform and connect. These are webinars that are on Mondays, go back one, they're on Mondays between two and three sharp. We have experts from across the county on a whole

variety of topics come and speak on Zoom, which we switched to. This is an example of one of the ones that we did last year. You're welcome to, well, I'll talk about that later. Next slide.

Linda Jackson:

We have a program called detect and connect, and this is about how to communicate with someone who may be acting confused and public. We've had great success in working with both the county librarians, San Rafael librarian, some of your rec directors, in providing this workshop to the public. It's also for staff. So if someone's acting confused in public, they may have cognitive issues. And this program is all about how to connect with someone, not just with them, but also help them get connected with services. We have one more year of funding thanks to the county. So if you are interested in getting this free workshop for either your staff or having it provided to your community, there's the contact name there or you can contact me. Next slide.

Linda Jackson:

And the last thing we do, which you may have seen some of us speak up at some meetings, we advocate. We have an advocacy alliance that is comprised of the Commission on Aging, Marin Center for Independent Living, some other organizations. These are the four topics that we focus on that are of primary concern for the well being of older adults, particularly those who are low income. And so you will see us show up and share the story that we hear from our partners, our providers and help make some wise decision for all of your residents. Next slide.

Linda Jackson:

The other thing you may hear about is the California Master Plan on Aging. This was a major initiative by Governor Newsom. It was completed last year and it has what he calls five bold goals. Housing is one of them and health which is paired with gold number four, which is caregiving, that actually works to talk about inclusion and equity and affordable aging which is economic security for residents. You'll be hearing more about this. This is not just about the state of California or the county of Marin, but the intent is to have all of us be looking at what we're doing and how we can do it more efficiently and more effectively. Next slide.

Linda Jackson:

And finally, here are the resources. So this slide is probably worth the price of admission. The very top line, if you hear from a resident and they say, my husband had a sundowner event last night, I don't know what to do, you can invite them to call that number in orange, 4-1-5-4-7-3 info. This is for anything. The person who answers the phone is part of the county division, and they are social workers. So even if they don't answer for the phone, they'll call it person right back. And the whole intent is no wrong door, you get to the person you need, you get the resources and the help. So that is the number that you give. And if there's any problems or any questions, you get back to, let me know or let Lee, we're happy to follow up. But I hear just very good things.

Linda Jackson:

These are some other resources. People who are disabled from Marin Center for Independent Living, Age Friendly in your town is the [inaudible 00:54:17] site. Alzheimer's Association is incredible for anybody facing cognitive issues. The Villages is a great organization for homeowners who have the means and the resources to join, because they are a community in and of itself, to provide support for older people. There is our sign up for our newsletter. And then of course, tomorrow, we have our day long, year round or annual, I should say, convening of people in our network. We have about 170 people registered to come. And so yep, there's the last slide. One more time, there's the number. No wrong door, one door, come on in. And there's the phone number to share with your constituents. So Lee and I are happy to answer any questions that you may have. And I'll stop there.

Sashi McEntee:

Thank you so much for this presentation. I don't know if any of you remember from the LEED conference a few years ago, there was a speaker about aging and talking about how we're getting towards the first eras in our history with five generations alive at any given time. And this speaker has said, "We need to look to Florida for our future." Think about door handles and think about the way that we kind of design our cities. Are there any questions from the body here? It's great resource. I am not seeing any raised hands. I think you've answered all the questions.

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

5. **Committee Reports:** All Committee reports were submitted in writing and are available in the [agenda packet on the MCCMC website](#). President Lucan thanked those who submitted written reports and encouraged the membership to review the reports.
  - 5.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)  
*5a. Written report from Supervisor Damon Connolly*
  - 5.b. Association of Bay Area Governments  
*5b. Written report from Pat Eklund, Novato*
  - ~~5.c. Golden Gate Bridge, Highway & Transportation District (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*

## 6. BUSINESS MEETING

- 6.a. Consideration and Possible Approval of the 2021-2022 Meeting Schedule  
Attachment 6a. Staff Report and attachment

Staff noted that the meeting includes dates only. No host cities were listed as it has not been determined when MCCMC will resume in person meetings. The proposed meeting schedule also includes a change for September, 2021. The meeting is proposed to be moved from the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday, September 22, to the 5<sup>th</sup> Wednesday, September 29<sup>th</sup>, as the 22<sup>nd</sup> conflicts with the League of California Cities Annual Conference which many elected officials will be attending.

There was a motion and second (Eklund / Fredericks) to approve the 2021-2022 MCCMC Meeting Schedule. The motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 10-0-1 (Larkspur absent)

- 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

There were no comments from the membership and no public comments received, in person or via email, on the draft minutes of the May 26, 2021 City Selection Committee meeting, which were provided for informational purposes and will be approved by the City Selection Committee upon their 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

Again, it was noted that the meeting has been moved from the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday, September 22, to the 5<sup>th</sup> Wednesday, September 29<sup>th</sup>, as the 22<sup>nd</sup> conflicts with the League of California Cities Annual Conference which many elected officials will be attending.

There were no comments from the membership and no public comments received, in person or via email, on the draft agenda for the September 29, 2021 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

President Lucan called for any edits or corrections to the May 26, 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 / Colin) to approve the minutes of the May 26, 2021 MCCMC meeting. The motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 10-0-1 (Larkspur absent)

- 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

President Lucan introduced the item and stated that it has been a tremendous honor to serve as President for this past year. It has been 100% virtual but we've had great attendance. It's great for us to catch up with one another. We've had some fun with some icebreakers from playing Pictionary to two truths and a lie, learning a little bit about each other. We had some great speakers throughout the course of this year, and most times we did it all in an hour or just a little

over an hour. So it's been a lot of fun. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as president this past year.

There was a combined motion and second (Eklund / Campbell) to appoint Brian Colbert, San Anselmo, to serve as MCCMC Vice President for 2021-22 and Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley, to serve as MCCMC President for 2021-22. The motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of the cities/towns present, 10-0-1 (Larkspur absent)

Vice President Colbert stated that he was humbled and is looking forward to partnering with President McEntee to continue to work with all of you.

President McEntee stated that she is delighted to be able to follow in Eric's shoes. It was no small feat to keep this going during COVID and make the meetings productive, and that they were extremely well attended. They were tight and that's all credit to Eric. So I definitely want to make sure that we give him his due respect for the work that he did this year.

### **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 7:18pm to the next regular meeting scheduled for September 29, 2021 at 6:00pm to be held via Zoom videoconference.