



California Planning Roundtable

California Planning Roundtable 2018 Summer Meeting August 2-3, Stockton Agenda

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2ND

Noon to 2:00 pm

Working Lunch Discussion– What Role Should CPR Play in the Housing Discussion?

San Joaquin Council of Governments
555 E. Weber Avenue
Stockton, CA 95202

2:00 to 2:30 pm

SJRTD BRT Bus Ride to Tour

Walk 3 Blocks to RTD Downtown Transit Center (DTC)
Take Route 44 (Hwy 99 Frontage @Boeing Way SB) to Airport Way & 8th
Southbound

2:30 to 3:30pm

Tour of South Stockton with Local Leaders (Airport Way Corridor and 8th Street)

[See South Stockton Walking Tour](#)

3:30 to 4:00 pm

Travel via BRT to Hotel

BRT Route 40 to 44. Buses depart @ 3:31
Total travel time – 28 minutes

Transit Directions from Tour to Hotel: From Airport Way & 8th
Southbound Stop – Board route 44 to Downtown Transit Center. Transfer
to Metro Express Toward Pacific Avenue. Arrive @ Fremont St &
Commerce St WB. Walk roughly 400 ft to hotel. University Plaza
Waterfront Hotel.

4:30 to 5:30 pm

Hotel Check-In

University Plaza Waterfront

Hotel

110 W Fremont St
Stockton, CA 95202



5:30 to 7:00 pm

CPR Reception

Cast Iron Trading Company
110 N. San Joaquin St.
Stockton, CA 95202

**Transit Directions from Hotel
to Cast Iron Trading**

Company: Board Route 40
Metro Express to DTC @
Fremont St & Commerce EB Station. Depart @ Downtown Transit Center.
Walk .1 Miles to Cast Iron Trading Company.



7:00 to 9:00 pm

CPR Dinner

Bella Vista
110 N El Dorado St
Stockton, CA 95202

**Walking Directions from
Cast Iron (3 min)**

Head south on N San
Joaquin St toward E Weber
Ave. Turn right onto E
Weber Ave. Turn right onto
N El Dorado St



9:00 pm

Directions to Hotel from Bella Vista (10 min walk or bus)

Transit – Board DTC route 40 Metro Express – Pacific Avenue. Depart @
Fremont St & Commerce EB Station. Walk one minute to hotel.

Walking - Head north on N El Dorado St toward Bridge PI (0.2 mi). Turn
left onto Civic Ct (0.1 mi). Slight left onto W Fremont St (52 ft). Slight left
to stay on W Fremont St.

Friday, August 3rd

Meeting Location:
San Joaquin Council of Governments
555 E. Weber Avenue
Stockton, CA 95202

7-minute BRT ride from hotel (Route 40)

Transit Directions: Board Route 40 Metro Express to DTC @ Fremont St & Commerce EB Station. Depart @ Downtown Transit Center. Walk 2 minutes to SJCOG Office – 555 E. Weber Avenue.

Free parking is limited

8:00 to 8:30 am

Breakfast

8:30 to 9:30 am

Planning for the Mega Region and Its Associated Challenges, Some Regional Context – Commute and RTP/SCS Planning connection to local issues.

Diane Nguyen, SJCOG Deputy Director of Planning, Programming, and Project Delivery

Kim Anderson, SJCOG Senior Regional Planner

Matt Carpenter or Kacey Lizon, Sacramento Area Council of Governments

Max Vargas, Senior Policy Advisor, Office of Mayor Michael Tubbs
(INVITED)

9:30 to 9:45 am

Break

9:45 am to Noon

Ground-Up Revitalization: Community-Based Organizations and the Implementation of Stockton’s Climate Action Plan (Note: We will take a brief break before Q & A with the panel.)

Fred Shiel, Executive Director, STAND

Roslyn Burse, Community Organizer – STAND

Sammy Nunez, Executive Director, Fathers and Families

Crystal Davenport, Program Manager, Fathers and Families

Jasmine Leek, Founder, Third City Coalition

Jeremy Terhune, Founder, Puentes Community Farm

Christina Peoples, Program Manager, Public Health Advocates

Erin Reynolds, Community Outreach Coordinator, Public Health Advocates

Yolanda Park, Environmental Justice Program Manager, Catholic Charities

Kristine Williams, Central Valley Program Officer, Enterprise Community Partners

Max Vargas, Senior Policy Advisor, Office of Mayor Michael Tubbs
(INVITED)

Ann Rogan, FUSE Corps Fellow, Office of Mayor Michael Tubbs (INVITED)

Jesus Andrade, Councilmember, Stockton City Council (INVITED)

Noon to 12:30 pm

Lunch- Follow-up discussion with HCD Paul McDougall
[See Proposed Framework for One-time Senate Bill 2 Planning Funds](#)

12:30 to 12:45 pm

Break

12:45 to 1:30 pm

Project Committee Discussions

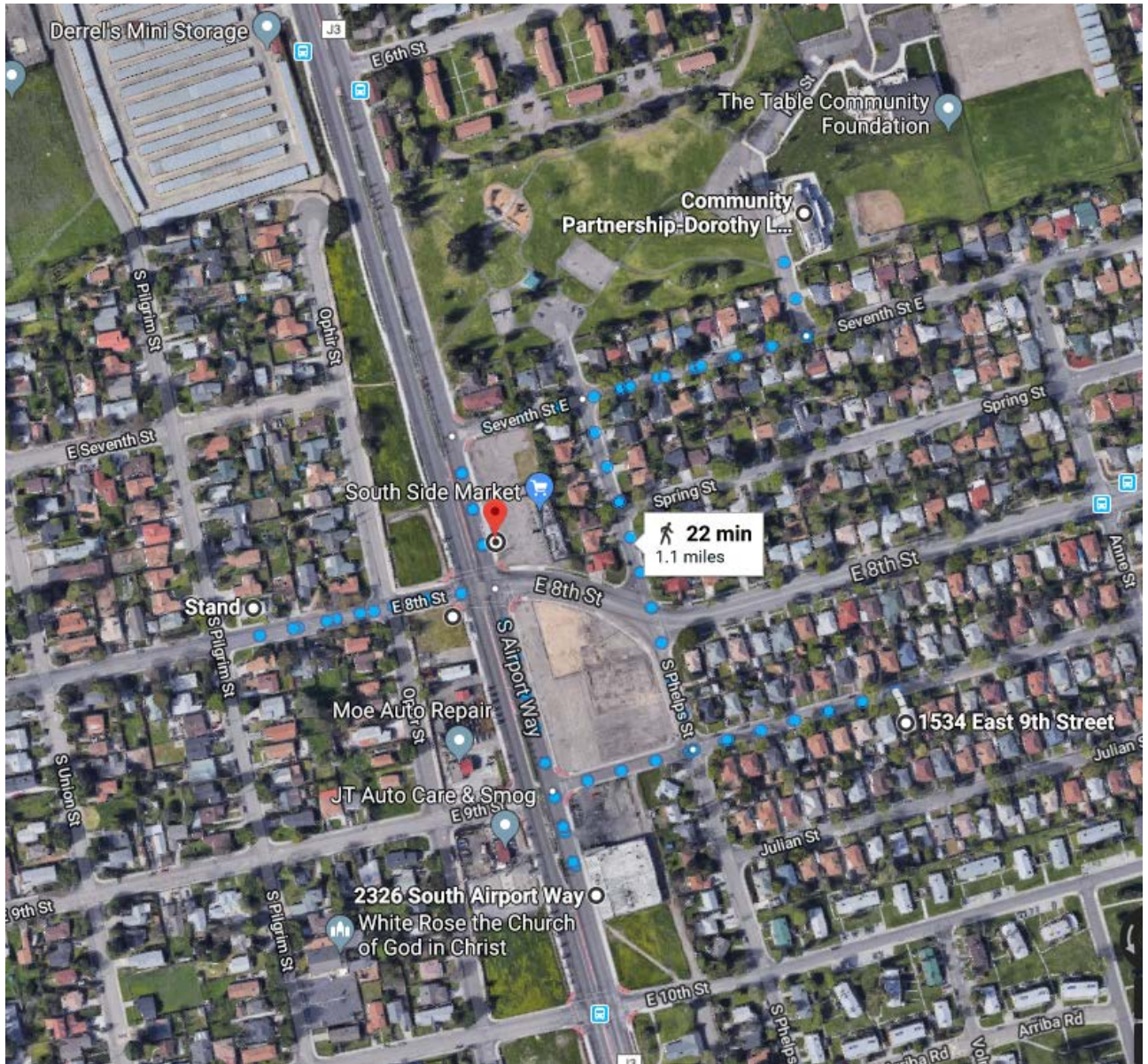
1:30- 3pm

[Business Meeting](#)

South Stockton Neighborhood Walking Tour 2:30 – 3:30 – USING BRT:

2:00	Walk to Downtown Transit Center (3 min)
2:15	Board Bus #44 to Airport & 8th
2:24	Arrive Airport & 8th bus stop
2:24 – 2:30	Walk to STAND: 1209 East 8th Street, Stockton, CA 95206 (2 min)
2:30 – 2:40	Discussion with STAND
2:40 – 2:45	Walk to Family Dollar: 2326 S. Airport Way (5 min)
2:45 – 2:55	Family Dollar / AC break
2:55 – 3:00	Walk to SE Corner Airport & 8th – future health clinic (2 mins) ...and to STAND home at 1534 E. 9th Street (2 mins)
3:00 – 3:10	Walk to Dorothy L. Jones Family Resource Center (8 mins) 2044 Fair St, Stockton CA 95206
3:10 – 3:20	Discussion with Dorothy Jones Center Board and Staff
3:20 – 3:25	Walk to Airport & 8 th bus stop (5 min)
3:30 to 4:00 pm	Travel via BRT to Hotel Airport & 8 th Bus Stop: Board Bus #44 Northbound toward Downtown Transit Center. (3:31) From Airport Way & 8 th Southbound Stop – Board route 44 to Downtown Transit Center. Transfer to Metro Express Toward Pacific Avenue. Arrive @ Fremont St & Commerce St WB. Walk roughly 400 ft to hotel. University Plaza Waterfront Hotel.

Walking Tour Map



Proposed Framework for One-Time Senate Bill 2 Planning Funds



**State of California
Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.**

**Alexis Podesta, Secretary
Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency**

**Ben Metcalf, Director
Department of Housing and Community Development**

July 2018

Purpose

In partnership with the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research (OPR), the Department of Housing and Community Development (Department) has prepared this paper with initial proposed approaches to implement planning grants authorized by the passage of Chapter 364, Statutes of 2017 (SB 2). The purpose of this paper is to gather feedback on the Department’s and OPR’s proposed approach in key areas. Feedback will inform the development of guidelines in summer 2018, with guideline completion planned for November 2018. Components of the SB 2 planning grant framework include:

- Eligibility Criteria, Thresholds, and Department Review
- Award Amounts
- Eligible Uses
- Performance Measures, Reporting, and Accountability
- Geographic Distribution
- Technical Assistance

Background

California’s housing affordability crisis was a primary focus of the California Legislature in 2017, culminating with Governor Edmund G. Brown Junior signing into law a historic housing package of 15 bills. These bills included Senate Bill 2, the Building Homes and Jobs Act, which establishes a permanent source of funding intended to increase the affordable housing stock in California. The revenue from SB 2 will vary from year to year, as revenue is dependent on real estate transactions with fluctuating activity. SB 2 directs the Department to use 50 percent of the revenue in the first year to establish a program that provides financial and technical assistance to local governments that are updating planning documents, processes, and zoning ordinances in order to accelerate housing production.

Year 1 revenue collected from January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018	50% for planning grants to local governments, including 5% for technical assistance	50% for homelessness
All revenues collected January 1, 2019 onward	70% to local governments	30% state administered

SB 2 Planning Funding Principles

In determining how to allocate available funds and implement the statute, the Department is adhering to the following principles:

- *Accelerate production* – Activities must accelerate the production of housing through the removal of regulatory barriers, permit streamlining, California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) streamlining, and other activities that increase housing supply.
- *Emphasis on affordability* – Encourage activities that result in more affordable housing choices.
- *Easy accessibility, non-competitive funding and clear and concise criteria*– Award funds over the counter (a non-competitive process where the Department can actively work with the applicant) in an efficient and simple manner, accessible to all local governments regardless of capacity, with clear and concise criteria, that do not burden applicants.
- *Innovation* – Maximize flexibility in a manner that fosters local innovation and avoids overly prescriptive criteria.
- *Inclusive outreach* – Engage in public outreach that includes input from practitioners, local residents, and other stakeholders.
- *Complementary to other laws / state goals* – Planning grants and technical assistance will pair with other elements of the 2017 Housing Package and broader state planning goals.

Feedback from Public Outreach

Since the bill's passage, the Department has engaged with a number of stakeholders to gather input. The following is a summary of stakeholder suggestions:

- *Direct and immediate impact* – SB 2 planning grants can be used to create or update a broad range of planning documents. The potential uses span from long-range planning documents, like general plans, to short-range planning or implementation documents that more directly and immediately impact projects, such as zoning codes, specific plans, and California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) documents. The Department should focus on funding planning documents that directly and immediately impact projects, such as zoning codes, form codes, and specific plans with CEQA tiering.¹
- *Demonstrate commitment and accountability* – Some planning documents carry a high degree of uncertainty for housing production. For example, some plans or ordinances can take more than five years to complete and lawsuits may ultimately prevent adoption of the planning documents. Additionally, some local governments might not have a strong history of housing production or may use the planning money to erect additional barriers to housing. The Department should require local governments to demonstrate commitment to building housing and be prepared to take the money back when the local government does not swiftly adopt the agreed upon planning document.

¹ The California Environmental Quality Act ([CEQA](http://physicalplanning.ucsd.edu/environmental/tiering.html)) concept of "tiering" refers to the coverage of general environmental matters in broad, program-level Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs), with subsequent focused environmental documents for individual projects that implement the program.
<http://physicalplanning.ucsd.edu/environmental/tiering.html>

- *Rural and other areas with less capacity* – Some local governments do not have the capacity to apply for SB 2 planning grants, or the knowledge and expertise to implement the grant. Some do not have the resources or ability to manage the development of a complex planning document such as a zoning code or specific plan. The Department should consider strategies (e.g., consulting bench or a circuit rider planner – an expert that can be available to multiple localities) to assist local governments with low capacity to apply and implement SB 2 planning funds.
- *Best practices and technical assistance* – Technical assistance should include a small set of themes or modules that have proven successful. The Department should collect and share best practices in a menu of options that local governments can use, both in general as well as when applying for SB 2 planning funds. Best practices should include examples of objective standards for streamlined permit processing.
- *Ineligible activities* – The Department should not allow activities that obstruct or impede housing production, such as moratoriums, conditional-use permit processes, and growth controls.
- *Additional considerations* – The Department should encourage activities with a known, strong nexus to housing production and the rest of the 2017 Housing Package, such as "by right" permit procedures.

Program Components and Approach

Major issue areas for SB 2 planning grants include:

- Eligibility Criteria / Thresholds and Department Review Process
- Award Amounts
- Eligible Uses
- Performance Measures, Reporting, and Accountability
- Geographic Distribution
- Technical Assistance

Eligibility Criteria / Thresholds and Department Review Process

Per Health and Safety Code section 50470, the Department shall hold funds until a local government submits a request. With regard to eligible applicants, this suggests the program should be limited to local governments and awarded in an over-the-counter process with no competitive scoring criteria. At the same time the statute clearly states, with regard to eligible uses, that the money is available to update planning documents and processes to streamline housing production and requires a clear nexus to accelerating housing production. The statute also states that reporting on the use of the planning money shall be included in the housing plan prepared to guide use of second year and ongoing SB 2 resources. In turn, the housing plan requires housing element compliance and annual progress reports. In addition to the language in statute, the Department received public comments regarding eligible uses and the importance of collaboration.

Proposed Approach:

- *Department review process:* To provide clarity and simplicity for Department reviewers and applicants, the application review process will be over the counter, and streamlined.
- *Core thresholds:* Housing element compliance and annual progress reports will be threshold requirements. Applicants will also be required to demonstrate how proposed activities contain a nexus to accelerating housing production and streamlining approvals, and how existing or proposed activities are consistent with State Planning Priorities (Government Code Section 65041.1). The guidelines will provide clarity, certainty, and flexibility on how to demonstrate the nexus with options and examples. For example, a jurisdiction can demonstrate a nexus to accelerating housing production by factors such as shortened permit processing time, reduced costs, improved approval certainty, and increased production.
- *Pre-approved activities list:* To encourage applications for projects that address short-range planning (e.g., zoning, specific plans, CEQA) and to streamline funding approvals for the Department and local governments, the guidelines will include a list of six to seven pre-approved activities that demonstrate a nexus to accelerating housing production and streamlining. Applicants proposing pre-approved activities will automatically meet threshold requirements for accelerating housing production with no explanation or demonstration necessary. Industry experts' experiences in accelerating housing production and promoting affordable housing choices will help inform the pre-approved activities list. Examples of possible pre-approved activities, others to be determined later, include:
 - Nondiscretionary rezoning, including housing element implementation
 - Developing or updating zoning codes, form based codes, specific plans or community plans with zoning that include lesser discretionary processes and CEQA tiering and exemptions
 - Encouraging accessory dwelling units through ordinances, outreach, fee waivers, website zoning clearance, and other homeowner tools or funding
 - Creating streamlined objective standards, including design in the approval process
 - Business permit process improvements such consolidated applications and reviews, "one-stop shops", on-line permit tracking, fee schedule transparency and waivers, deferrals or reductions

- *Eligible applicants:* Local governments will be eligible applicants. Although regional governments will not be eligible, the program will encourage partnerships (e.g., joint powers agreements) between regional and local governments, such as consolidated approaches where the grant is directly affecting local land use and housing production. For example, a multijurisdictional specific plan in a priority development area (e.g., the El Camino Real in San Mateo County) or coordinated efforts between local governments as part of disaster recovery could be eligible.

Award Amounts

Planning grant award amounts are dependent on the revenue collected from the real estate transaction fees listed in the statute. Due to the uncertainty of the revenue that will be available, the Department has not yet decided on the award amounts for the planning grants and will need to know the totality of revenue available prior to making that final determination. In addition, there is a chance that not all localities will apply. Moreover, creation of planning documents and procedures will have a huge variation in cost depending on factors, such as the complexity of the proposal and the size of the local government. For example, a general plan with accompanying California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) compliance will require more resources than a minor zoning text change from a conditional-use permit to a site plan review for multifamily development. To inform these decisions, the Department plans to survey local governments and gather preferences, amounts, and potential activities.

Proposed Approach

Subject to amounts collected,² the Department will establish award minimums and maximums that will ensure that the funded activity is significant and impactful, and that distributions of grants are reasonable among awardees. The Department proposes a minimum award of \$50,000. For maximums, the Department proposes a sliding scale based on population size (2018 Department of Finance Population Estimates, E-5), as follows:

- \$500,000 for large localities (greater than 200,000 people)
- \$250,000 for medium localities (60,000 to 200,000 people)
- \$125,000 for small localities (less than 60,000 people)

Phase Two Amount
Maximum Amount \$125,000 to \$500,000
Min. Grant Amount \$50,000

Pooled applicants will be additive. For example, two large localities could propose up to \$1,000,000.

The Department proposes incorporating a second phase, in which remaining funds will be awarded to localities that propose preapproved streamlined activities. Preapproved streamlining activities will include approaches known to significantly accelerate housing production, such as nondiscretionary permit procedures or specific plans with zoning and CEQA tiering (see above for additional description). Localities with match money or proposals in which additional planning money is needed to complete a previously awarded larger planning document (last mile proposals), will also be eligible for phase two awards. The Department will handle phase two awards utilizing the same application. Applicants can indicate interest in the phase two amount within the application. After the over-the-counter process is open for a reasonable period (e.g., six months), the Department will distribute all remaining funds.

² Award amounts will need to be adjusted depending on the amount collected in calendar year 2018.

Eligible Uses

Health and Safety Code section 50470 states that uses for the funds include, but are not limited to, updates to general plans, community plans, specific plans, local planning related to sustainable communities strategies, local coastal plans, and zoning ordinances. Other activities could include: (1) environmental analyses that eliminate the need for project-specific review, and (2) local process updates that improve and expedite local permitting. While the statute provides for a broad range of planning documents, it also requires that the planning grants demonstrate a clear nexus to housing production, as previously mentioned. Public comments suggest focusing on funding short-range planning documents that directly and immediately impact projects, such as zoning or a specific plan, instead of long-range general plans.

Proposed Approach

In order to allow for a range of planning documents, guard against potential development barriers, and encourage swift impact, the Department will:

- *Identify ineligible activities:* Some activities will be ineligible if proposed, such as those that are unrelated to housing production or that obstruct or hinder housing production. These may include moratoriums, downzoning, planning documents with conditional-use permits, planned development or other similarly constraining processes. The Department may consider combinations of planning activities as long as a significant housing component is present. For example, jurisdictions designating open space may couple that activity with significant by-right upzoning in infill areas.
- *Encourage best practices:* The Department's guidelines will encourage pre-approved planning activities through technical assistance, phase two award amounts for specific activities and streamlined reporting requirements.
- *Last-mile money:* Last-mile money refers to proposals in which additional planning money is needed to complete a previously awarded larger planning document. The program will award additional amounts for previously awarded last-mile proposals where the local government has already completed the majority of work.

Performance Measures, Reporting, and Accountability

Awardees will be required to report on grant performance during the term of the standard agreement per Health and Safety Code section 50470. Performance reporting can help inform potential future planning programs and will include number of units built during the grant term. Additional reporting could be required depending on the use and amount of funds.

The Department will also consider accountability measures to ensure that the local government carries out and timely adopts the planning activities committed in their application.

Proposed Approach

On performance, the Department will develop reporting templates that meet the statutory requirements. In addition, the Department will account for the complexity of the project and the grant award amounts when considering reporting formats. Projects with lesser cost and less complexity will be able to use a more simplified template. All reports will include outcomes of the project such as data on streamlined housing production. As a condition of the award, grant recipients must provide an electronic copy of the completed project description where appropriate, and agree to make the document available to the public. The Department will create a best practices template for awardees to complete and will publish these practices on the Department's website. The Department will consider withholding portions of the grant until adoption of the planning document. Finally, contracts to awardees will include provisions to allow for the disencumbrance and redistribution of funds from local governments that do not adopt planning documents in a timely manner (e.g., two to three years).

Geographic Distribution

Health and Safety Code 50470 states that the Department shall ensure geographic equity in the distribution and expenditure of funds. The Department uses several methods to ensure geographic distribution, such as minimal allotments to regions and preference for disadvantaged communities.

Proposed Approach

The Department is committed to ensuring geographic equity for the allocation of these funds. The Department will employ a variety of methods for geographic equity including marketing and outreach, and technical assistance. The Department will consider minimum geographic, location-efficient, rural or under-resourced locality set-asides similar to other funding programs. The Department invites public comment on these methods and will consider consistency between SB 2 and other state housing programs.

Technical Assistance

Health and Safety Code Section 50470 (b)(1)(A)(i) states that technical assistance shall be provided by the Department and the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR).

Proposed Approach

The Department is considering the scope of technical assistance with OPR. The Department proposes to provide technical assistance consisting of two broad categories:

- *Toolkits, best practices, and other applicant services:* The Department will partner with consultants to create tool kits, best practices handbooks, online resources, and other applicant services. See Attachment 1 for a proposed list of procurement options.

- *Direct assistance to applicants:* Direct assistance may include, but not be limited to, the Department and OPR providing support to local governments in completing applications, identifying appropriate streamlining activities, and conducting outreach to under-resourced local governments that have housing elements that are not in compliance. Starting July 1, 2018, the Department will prioritize outreach for local governments that do not comply with housing element law. Direct assistance may also include regional and sub-regional coordination to foster interaction, sharing, and collaboration between local governments at a smaller scale. Technical assistance with OPR will include a variety of methods to disseminate information and interact with local government, including webinars, workshops, and peer-to-peer interaction. Content from OPR will include an emphasis on CEQA streamlining.

Next Steps

The Department will be undertaking a variety of efforts leading up to a Notice of Funding Availability by May 2019, as follows:

Activity	Description	Timing
Targeted outreach and feedback on the framework paper	Broadly distribute the framework paper including to targeted groups and individuals ranging across different interests (e.g., local governments, planners, housing advocates, and builders). The Department will utilize a targeted outreach plan similar to that used to promote its accessory dwelling unit handbook in December 2016.	By July 31, 2018
Continue outreach	The Department will continue general outreach, leveraging meeting invitations to gather input on issues related to the SB 2 planning funds. The Department will also collaborate with regional governments to hold public forums through August 2018 and conduct public workshops as part of the guidelines.	Through August 2018
Collecting best practices	The Department plans to collect best practices to share with local governments. The Department will consider a variety of methods to collect best practices, such as focused surveys with builders and local governments that were required to develop nondiscretionary processes through housing element law. The Department intends for the best practices to assist with future technical assistance and preparing applications.	By August 31, 2018
Procurement	As part of the required technical assistance, the Department will procure services to assist local governments. Proposed services will include accessory dwelling unit calculators to assist homeowners and local jurisdiction staff, an objective standards manual, sub-regional level consulting services (circuit rider), and sample ordinances and templates.	Starting in July 2018
Draft Guidelines	Upon receiving input on this framework paper, the Department will prepare guidelines to implement SB 2 planning grants.	By August 1, 2018
Final Guidelines	After public input and Department approval processes, final guidelines will be established.	By November 1, 2018
Technical assistance (Direct to Applicants)	The Department will conduct a variety of direct technical assistance to applicants, including coordination with OPR beginning before applications are due and through project implementation. The first phase will include assisting with housing element and annual progress report compliance.	Starting July 1, 2018 and through 2020
Technical Assistance (Tools and Ordinances)	The Department will lead procurement of streamlining tools that will benefit many local governments.	By December 31, 2018
Notice of funding availability (NOFA)	After preparing guidelines and conducting some technical assistance, the Department will prepare the notice of funding availability.	NOFA release by May 3, 2019
Phase two award process	With any remaining funds, conduct a phase two award process to applicants seeking pre-approved activities	Approximately 6 months after NOFA

Attachment 1: Proposed Technical Assistance Procurement

SB 2 (planning) technical assistance will take two tracks: (1) direct assistance to applicants (before and after application) and (2) toolkits, best practices, and other applicant services. The Department will seek to stagger the timing so tools and best practices are largely available prior to direct assistance to applicants.

Description	Duration
Toolkits, Best Practices, and Other Planning Resources	
<p>Contractor will prepare tools to support the pre-approved accelerating housing production and streamlining activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accelerating Housing Production and Streamlining All Stars Collection: Contractor conduct surveys such as existing literature and work with local, regional, planning, and trade associations and organizations to identify the best practices that will be codified as the pre-approved activities in the SB 2 notice of funding availability. • Sample Ordinances, Checklists, Business Process Flow Charts, Web Tools, Handbooks, Webinars, and/or Standards Manual: Contractor will build out tools to aid jurisdictions in implementing the pre-approved activities which might include efforts such as density bonus ordinances, affordability agreements, by-right zoning code, objective standards, permit counter business process reengineering and/or CEQA tiering. • Marketing and Outreach: Contractor will work to develop and implement a comprehensive marketing and outreach strategy to ensure awareness of the tools by planning staff within all California cities. This will likely necessitate partnerships with regional, sub-regional and county governments, trade associations, planning organizations and others. 	Through spring 2019
Direct Assistance to Applicants	
<p>Assessment Tools for Determining SB 2 Activities: Contractor will prepare assessment tools that assist local governments in identifying appropriate SB 2 activities for the local context and addressing threshold eligibility matters (e.g., housing element and annual progress report compliance).</p>	At least through fall 2019
<p>Regional Partnerships/Circuit Rider and/or Consulting Bench: Contractor will staff up circuit riders and/or a consulting bench to provide direct assistance. Circuit riders will provide a variety of assistance such as short duration and high intensity on-site engagement. Topic-specific assistance would include, but not be limited to, SB 2 pre-approved activities. The consultant bench and/or circuit riders could facilitate pooled approaches to SB 2 technical assistance via partnership with regional, sub-regional or county governments. In addition to on-site or video-link short duration engagements, activities could include peer learning collaboratives and or peer-to-peer engagement.</p>	Through spring 2021

Attachment 2: Statutory Requirements

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.

This act shall be known as the Building Homes and Jobs Act.

SEC. 2.

(a) The Legislature finds and declares that having a healthy housing market that provides an adequate supply of homes affordable to Californians at all income levels is critical to the economic prosperity and quality of life in the state.

(b) The Legislature further finds and declares all of the following:

(1) Funding approved by the state's voters in 2002 and 2006, as of June 2015, has financed the construction, rehabilitation, and preservation of over 14,000 shelter spaces and 245,000 affordable homes. These numbers include thousands of supportive homes for people experiencing homelessness. In addition, these funds have helped tens of thousands of families become or remain homeowners. Nearly all of the voter-approved funding for affordable housing has been awarded.

(2) The requirement in the Community Redevelopment Law that redevelopment agencies set aside 20 percent of tax increment for affordable housing generated roughly \$1 billion per year. With the elimination of redevelopment agencies, this funding stream has disappeared.

(3) In 2014, the Legislature committed 10 percent of ongoing cap-and-trade funds for affordable housing that reduces greenhouse gas emissions and dedicated \$100 million in one-time funding for affordable multifamily and permanent supportive housing. In addition, the people of California thoughtfully approved the repurposing of \$600 million in already committed bond funds for the creation of affordable rental and permanent supportive housing for veterans through the passage of Proposition 41.

(4) In 2015, the Legislature approved \$2 billion in revenue bonds for the construction and rehabilitation of permanent supportive housing for homeless individuals with mental illness through the "No Place Like Home" initiative and increased funding for the CalWORKs Housing Support Program to \$47 million per year. Another \$45 million was directed to Emergency Solutions Grants to fund rapid rehousing, outreach, shelters, and homeless prevention and \$10 million was provided to reduce homelessness among families who are part of the child welfare system.

(5) Despite these investments, the need for affordable housing in the State of California greatly exceeds the available resources, demonstrated by the Public Policy Institute of California finding that, as of January 2016, 31.5 percent of mortgaged homeowners and 47 percent of all renters are spending more than 35 percent of their household incomes on housing.

(6) California has 12 percent of the United States population, but 20 percent of its homeless population. California has the highest percentage of unsheltered homeless in the nation, with 64 percent of homeless Californians not having shelter. California has 24 percent of the nation's homeless veterans population and one-third of the nation's chronically homeless population. California also has the largest population of unaccompanied homeless children and youth, with 28 percent of the national total.

(7) Furthermore, four of the top 10 metropolitan areas in the country with the highest rate of homelessness are in the following metropolitan areas in California: San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, Los Angeles-Long Beach-Santa Ana, Fresno, and Stockton.

(8) California continues to have the second lowest homeownership rate in the nation, and the Los Angeles metropolitan area is now a majority renter area. In fact, five of the eight lowest homeownership rates are in metropolitan areas in California.

(9) Los Angeles and Orange Counties have been identified as the epicenter of overcrowded housing, and numerous studies have shown that children in crowded homes have poorer health, worse scores on mathematics and reading tests, and higher rates of depression and behavioral problems—even when poverty is taken into account.

(10) Millions of Californians are affected by the state's chronic housing shortage, including seniors, veterans, people experiencing chronic homelessness, working families, people with mental, physical, or developmental disabilities, agricultural workers, people exiting jails, prisons, and other state institutions, survivors of domestic violence, and former foster and transition-aged youth.

(11) California has 109 federally recognized tribes and 723,000 residents with Native American ancestry, the largest number of tribes and residents in the United States. Due to historic dislocation and lack of housing choices, most do not live on tribal lands and those who do live in severely substandard, overcrowded homes lacking quality water and sewer services at rates greater than the general population.

(12) Low rates of teacher recruitment and retention have been exacerbated by many factors, including housing. In high housing cost areas, low teacher recruitment and retention rates are largely a consequence of salaries insufficient to cover housing costs. In rural areas, rental housing is often unavailable. In both instances, the long commute faced by teachers and other classified employees further pushes school employees to leave their position or the profession entirely. School employee housing provides a tool that school districts can use to recruit and retain qualified teachers.

(13) Eight of the top 10 hardest hit cities by the foreclosure crisis in the nation were in California. They include the Cities of Stockton, Modesto, Vallejo, Riverside, San Bernardino, Merced, Bakersfield, and Sacramento.

(14) California's workforce continues to experience longer commute times as persons in the workforce seek affordable housing outside the areas in which they work. If California is unable to support the construction of affordable housing in these areas, congestion problems will strain the state's transportation system and exacerbate greenhouse gas emissions.

(15) Many economists agree that the state's higher than average unemployment rate is due in large part to massive shrinkage in the construction industry from 2005 to 2009, including losses of nearly 700,000 construction-related jobs, a 60-percent decline in construction spending, and an 83-percent reduction in residential permits. Restoration of a healthy construction sector will significantly reduce the state's unemployment rate.

(16) The lack of sufficient housing impedes economic growth and development by making it difficult for California employers to attract and retain employees.

(17) To keep pace with continuing demand, the state should identify and establish a permanent, ongoing source or sources of funding dedicated to affordable housing development. Without a reliable source of funding for housing affordable to the state's workforce and most vulnerable residents, the state and its local and private housing development partners will not be able to continue increasing the supply of housing after existing housing bond resources are depleted.

(18) The investment will leverage billions of dollars in private investment, lessen demands on law enforcement and dwindling health care resources as fewer people are forced to live on the streets or in dangerous substandard buildings, and increase businesses' ability to attract and retain skilled workers.

(19) In order to promote housing and homeownership opportunities, the recording fee imposed by this act shall not be applied to any recording made in connection with a sale of real property. Purchasing a home is likely the largest purchase made by Californians, and it is the intent of this act to not increase transaction costs associated with these transfers.

SEC. 3.

Section 27388.1 is added to the Government Code, to read:

27388.1.

(a) (1) Commencing January 1, 2018, and except as provided in paragraph (2), in addition to any other recording fees specified in this code, a fee of seventy-five dollars (\$75) shall be paid at the time of recording of every real estate instrument, paper, or notice required or permitted by law to be recorded, except those expressly exempted from payment of recording fees, per each single transaction per parcel of real property. The fee imposed by this section shall not exceed two hundred twenty-five dollars (\$225). "Real estate instrument, paper, or notice" means a document relating to real property, including, but not limited to, the following: deed, grant deed, trustee's deed, deed of trust, reconveyance, quit claim deed, fictitious deed of trust, assignment of deed of trust, request for notice of default, abstract of judgment, subordination agreement, declaration of homestead, abandonment of homestead, notice of default, release or discharge, easement, notice of trustee sale, notice of completion, UCC financing statement, mechanic's lien, maps, and covenants, conditions, and restrictions.

(2) The fee described in paragraph (1) shall not be imposed on any real estate instrument, paper, or notice recorded in connection with a transfer subject to the imposition of a documentary transfer tax as defined in Section 11911 of the Revenue and Taxation Code or on any real estate instrument, paper, or notice recorded in connection with a transfer of real property that is a residential dwelling to an owner-occupier.

(b) The county recorder shall remit quarterly, on or before the last day of the month next succeeding each calendar quarterly period, the fees, after deduction of any actual and necessary administrative costs incurred by the county recorder in carrying out this section, to the Controller for deposit in the Building Homes and Jobs Trust Fund established by Section 50470 of the Health and Safety Code, to be expended for the purposes set forth in that section. In addition, the county shall pay to the Controller interest, at the legal rate, on any funds not paid to the Controller before the last day of the month next succeeding each quarterly period.

(c) If the Department of Housing and Community Development determines that any moneys derived from fees collected are being allocated by the state for a purpose not authorized by Section 50470 of the Health and Safety Code, the county recorder shall, upon notice of the determination, immediately cease collection of the fees, and shall resume collection of those fees only upon notice that the moneys derived from the fees collected are being allocated by the state only for a purpose authorized by Section 50470 of the Health and Safety Code.

SEC. 4.

Chapter 2.5 (commencing with Section 50470) is added to Part 2 of Division 31 of the Health and Safety Code, to read:

CHAPTER 2.5. Building Homes and Jobs Act

Article 1. General Provisions

50470.

(a) (1) There is hereby created in the State Treasury the Building Homes and Jobs Trust Fund. All interest or other increments resulting from the investment of moneys in the fund shall be deposited in the fund, notwithstanding Section 16305.7 of the Government Code.

(2) Moneys in the Building Homes and Jobs Trust Fund shall not be subject to transfer to any other fund pursuant to any provision of Part 2 (commencing with Section 16300) of Division 4 of Title 2 of the Government Code, except to the Surplus Money Investment Fund.

(b) Moneys in the Building Homes and Jobs Trust Fund shall be appropriated either through the annual Budget Act, or as provided in this subdivision, in accordance with the following:

(1) Moneys collected on and after January 1, 2018, and until December 31, 2018, shall, upon appropriation by the Legislature, be allocated as follows:

(A) Fifty percent of deposits into the fund shall be made available for local governments to update planning documents and zoning ordinances in order to streamline housing production, including,

but not limited to, general plans, community plans, specific plans, sustainable communities strategies, and local coastal programs. Eligible uses also include new environmental analyses that eliminate the need for project-specific review and local process updates that improve and expedite local permitting.

(i) Five percent of the funds specified by this subparagraph shall be available for technical assistance to jurisdictions updating specified planning documents. Technical assistance shall be provided by the department and the Governor's Office of Planning and Research.

(ii) The funds to be allocated pursuant to this subparagraph shall be held by the department until a local government submits a request for use. The request shall include a description of the proposed use of the funds in the interest of accelerating housing production. The proposed use of these funds shall be included in the local government's funding plan and annual reports pursuant to subclauses (II) and (III) of clause (ii) of subparagraph (B) of paragraph (2). Any of these funds not allocated by the department within the first two years that those funds are available shall be made available by the department for the Multifamily Housing Program (Chapter 6.7 (commencing with Section 50675)).

(B) Fifty percent of deposits into the fund shall be made available to the department to assist persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including, but not limited to, providing rapid rehousing, rental assistance, navigation centers, and the new construction, rehabilitation, and preservation of permanent and transitional rental housing.

(C) The department shall ensure geographic equity in the distribution and expenditure of funds allocated pursuant to this paragraph.

(2) Moneys collected on and after January 1, 2019, shall be allocated as follows:

(A) Twenty percent of all moneys in the fund shall, upon appropriation by the Legislature, be expended for affordable owner-occupied workforce housing.

(B) (i) Seventy percent of moneys deposited in the fund shall, upon appropriation by the Legislature, be made available to local governments as follows:

(I) Ninety percent of the moneys specified in this subparagraph shall be allocated based on the formula specified in Section 5306 of Title 42 of the United States Code, in accordance with the distribution of funds pursuant to that formula for the federal Fiscal Year 2017, except that the portion allocated to nonentitlement areas pursuant to that section shall be distributed through a competitive grant program, administered by the department, as follows:

(ia) The department shall award priority points to a county that has a population of 200,000 or less within the unincorporated areas of the county, to a local government that did not receive an award based on the formula specified in Section 5306 of Title 42 of the United States Code in 2016, and to a local government that pledges to use the money awarded pursuant to a competitive grant under this subclause to assist persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including, but not limited to, providing rapid rehousing, rental assistance, navigation centers, and the new construction, rehabilitation, and preservation of permanent and transitional rental housing.

(ib) Moneys awarded to a local government pursuant to the competitive grant program shall be used for the purposes specified in subparagraph (D).

(II) The remaining 10 percent of the moneys specified in this subparagraph shall be allocated equitably among local jurisdictions that are nonentitlement areas pursuant to the formula specified in Section 5306 of Title 42 of the United States Code for federal Fiscal Year 2017.

(ii) To receive moneys pursuant to this subparagraph, local governments shall document minimum standards including the following:

(I) Submit a plan to the department detailing the manner in which allocated funds will be used by the local government in a manner consistent with this paragraph and to meet the local government's unmet share of the regional housing needs allocation.

(II) Have a compliant housing element with the state and submit a current annual report pursuant to Section 65400 of the Government Code.

(III) Submit an annual report to the department that provides ongoing tracking of the uses and expenditures of any allocated funds.

(IV) Funds may be expended for the uses listed in subparagraph (D). Two or more local governments that receive an allocation pursuant to this subparagraph may expend those moneys on a joint project that is an authorized use under subparagraph (D).

(V) Prioritize investments that increase the supply of housing to households that are at or below 60 percent of area median income, adjusted for household size.

(VI) If a local government does not have a documented plan to expend the moneys allocated to it pursuant to this subparagraph within five years of that allocation, those moneys shall be exempt from the allocation requirements in this paragraph and shall revert to, and be paid and deposited in, the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Fund established pursuant to Section 50661 to be used for the Multifamily Housing Program (Chapter 6.7 (commencing with Section 50675)) or for technical assistance for local governments.

(VII) A local government may petition the department to return any moneys allocated to it pursuant to this subparagraph. Any moneys returned pursuant to this clause shall be used for the Multifamily Housing Program (Chapter 6.7 (commencing with Section 50675)).

(C) Thirty percent of moneys deposited in the fund shall be made available to the department for use as follows:

(i) Five percent of the moneys deposited in the fund shall, upon appropriation by the Legislature, be used for state incentive programs, including loans and grants administered by the department. If the department receives insufficient funding applications for incentive programs financed pursuant to this clause, the department shall make those funds available for the Multifamily Housing Program (Chapter 6.7 (commencing with Section 50675)).

(ii) Ten percent of the moneys deposited in the fund shall, upon appropriation by the Legislature, be used to address affordable homeownership and rental housing opportunities for agricultural workers and their families.

(iii) Fifteen percent of the moneys deposited in the fund shall, notwithstanding any other provision of this section or Section 13340 of the Government Code, be continuously appropriated to the California Housing Finance Agency for the purpose of creating mixed income multifamily residential housing for lower to moderate income households pursuant to Chapter 6.7 (commencing with Section 51325) of Part 3.

(D) The moneys in the fund allocated to local governments may be expended for the following purposes:

(i) The predevelopment, development, acquisition, rehabilitation, and preservation of multifamily, residential live-work, rental housing that is affordable to extremely low, very low, low-, and moderate-income households, including necessary operating subsidies.

(ii) Affordable rental and ownership housing that meets the needs of a growing workforce earning up to 120 percent of area median income, or 150 percent of area median income in high-cost areas.

(iii) Matching portions of funds placed into local or regional housing trust funds.

(iv) Matching portions of funds available through the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund pursuant to subdivision (d) of Section 34176 of the Health and Safety Code.

(v) Capitalized reserves for services connected to the creation of new permanent supportive housing, including, but not limited to, developments funded through the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Bond Act of 2014.

(vi) Assisting persons who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including providing rapid rehousing, rental assistance, navigation centers, emergency shelters, and the new construction, rehabilitation, and preservation of permanent and transitional housing.

(vii) Accessibility modifications.

(viii) Efforts to acquire and rehabilitate foreclosed or vacant homes.

(ix) Homeownership opportunities, including, but not limited to, downpayment assistance.

(x) Fiscal incentives or matching funds to local agencies that approve new housing for extremely low, very low, low-, and moderate-income households.

(3) A state or local entity that receives an appropriation or allocation pursuant to this chapter shall use no more than 5 percent of that appropriation or allocation for costs related to the administration of the housing program for which the appropriation or allocation was made.

(c) Both of the following shall be paid and deposited in the fund:

(1) Any moneys appropriated and made available by the Legislature for purposes of the fund.

(2) Any other moneys that may be made available to the department for the purposes of the fund from any other source or sources.

(d) In consultation with stakeholders, the department may adopt guidelines to implement this section, including to determine allocation methodologies. Any guideline, rule, policy, or standard of general application employed by the department in implementing this chapter shall not be subject to the requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act (Chapter 3.5 (commencing with Section 11340) of Part 1 of Division 3 of Title 2 of the Government Code).

50470.5.

For purposes of this chapter:

(a) "Department" means the Department of Housing and Community Development.

(b) "Local government" means any city, county, or city and county.

50471.

The department and the California Housing Finance Agency shall report on the expenditure of funds pursuant to this chapter in accordance with Sections 50408 and 51005, respectively.

Article 2. Audits and Reporting

50475.

(a) The Office of State Audits and Evaluation may conduct periodic audits to ensure that the annual allocation to individual programs is awarded by the department in a timely fashion consistent with the requirements of this chapter.

(b) The department shall reimburse the Office of State Audits and Evaluation for the actual costs of audit work performed pursuant to this section.

SEC. 5.

No reimbursement is required by this act pursuant to Section 6 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution because a local agency or school district has the authority to levy service charges, fees, or assessments sufficient to pay for the program or level of service mandated by this act, within the meaning of Section 17556 of the Government Code.

SEC. 6.

This act is an urgency statute necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety within the meaning of Article IV of the California Constitution and shall go into immediate effect. The facts constituting the necessity are:

In order to provide affordable housing opportunities at the earliest possible time, it is necessary for this act to take effect immediately.



California Planning Roundtable

Business Meeting Agenda

August 3, 2018

1:30 pm to 3:00 pm

1. Call to Order, Welcome and Roll (Coleen Clementson)
2. Recognition of Emeritus Attendees (Coleen Clementson)
3. Member Updates (Coleen Clementson)
4. +[Approval of Business Meeting Notes](#) (Coleen Clementson)
Action: Review and approve May 4, 2018 Business Meeting Notes
5. +[Review CPR Meeting Follow-up](#) (Coleen Clementson)
Action: Information
6. + Financial Report (Laura Stetson)
Action: Information
7. +[Membership Committee Report](#) (Vince Bertoni)
Action: Information
+[Nominating Committee Report](#) (Vince Bertoni)
Action: Recommend Candidates for Consideration for the 2018-2020 term
8. Communications Committee Report (Jeff Lambert)
Action: Information/Possible Action
9. 2018 Meeting Calendar and Retreat Planning
 - a. California Chapter Conference Meeting, San Diego, Monday, October 8, 11:30 am to 12 pm
 - b. Fall Retreat, Napa, November 2-4
10. Project Potential Actions/Updates
 - a. +[Housing Legislation Implementation Guidelines Coleen Clementson](#)
Possible Action: Appoint Housing Legislation Subcommittee to provide input to HCD

- b. New CPR Housing Project
Possible Action: Appoint Chair and Co-Chair
- c. Infill Development (Matt Taecker)
Action: Information
- d. Healthy Communities (Miguel Vazquez)
Action: Information
- e. Redevelopment 2.0 (Stan Hoffman/Bill Anderson)
Action: Information
- f. California Chapter Sessions (Hanson Hom)
Action: Information
- g. Essential Professional Skills (Hanson Hom)
Action: Information

11. Other Business

12. Adjourn

+Indicates Attachment

CPR BUSINESS MEETING

MAY 4, 2018

Call to order – 1:15 pm

Clementson thanked the LA Planning Team – Vince Bertoni, Laura Stetson, Simran Malhotra, Bill Anderson, and Woodie Tescher.

Clementson recognized Emeritus members – Stan Hoffman, Vivian Kahn, Steve Preston, Janet Ruggiero, Jeff Carpenter, and Carol Barrett.

Clementson welcomed new CPR member Andrea Ouse.

Recognize awards to members/ Member Reports:

Miguel Vazquez

Carol Barrett

FAICP members

Linda Tatum's promotion

West Hollywood General Plan – Landmark Award by the LA Section

Northern Section CPR member awarded

Andrea Ouse –

Alex Hinds/Tom Jacobson – Public Health Element

Elaine Costello – Palo Alto – Hard Won Victory

David Salazar – LA Section Pioneer Award

Archives – CSUN - \$5000 toward archives in response to profession's support

Frank Wein scholarship – Chapter raised \$10k, reached the \$20k mark to start the scholarship

Vince Bertonia announced open deputy director positions in the City of Los Angeles

Clementson reported Tony Lashbrook's appreciation for his get well basket.

Hoffman announced PEN's Cross Generational discussions where seasoned planners/younger planners engage in conversation has had two (Sacramento, Los Angeles) successful events and the Northern Section is hosting its session next week (May 10th); a Fresno session is in the works.

- Business meeting notes – Feb. 11 – moved Mark Robert, Second Rhoades – CPR rep at HCD – need to add Janet's name – all approved

- Meeting follow up – Coleen to pass around hard copy and seek updates from members
- Finance Report – we’re in good financial health – no specific report provided
- Membership Report – included within the agenda packet
 - Andrea Ouse was welcomed
 - Status – 30 current members
 - Vacancies
 - 2 private north
 - 1 private south
 - 1 public south
 - Membership gap list was distributed for comment.
 - Nomination name suggestion should be provided to the Membership Committee by the end of next week – May 11th
 - Membership roster was circulated – please provide any comments back to Simran
- Nominating Committee – Bertoni (chair)
 - October first take office time
 - August 15 is deadline to mail ballots
 - August 1st is deadline to submit slate of candidates
 - Confirm slate in July – to CPR Board – first Friday in July – by July 6
 - Two officers interested in continued service – Stetson and Falletta
 - Balance of positions available –
 - Communications
 - Operations / membership / bylaws
 - Programs
 - President
 - Bertoni expressed the Committee’s desire for open transparent process – He will send out e-mail to all active members seeking interest; committee will then consider/interview those that express interest – in the next couple weeks
 - The recommended slate will be considered at the August meeting
- Communications Committee
 - Lambert reported he would schedule committee call in the next few weeks; members offered to participate on the Committee
- HCD vacant and underutilized land “definitions”
 - Ruggiero described some example of HCD defining vacant land and what doesn’t meet the definition – such as farm land....
 - New ADU bills – ownership issue
 - Discussion ensued regarding the legislative pressure for housing bills; challenge of engaging and implementing what comes out
 - APACA Legislative principles - can CPR small group look at these and make suggestions
 - How has housing debate created this huge societal/racial/economic divide....or what comes first?
 - Define who benefits from any drafted legislation?
 - Is this issue/this time an opportunity to focus all of CPR’s efforts into this issue?
 - Framing the conversations to breakdown the winners/losers current environment

- Homelessness – affordable housing – healthy communities – all related and part of the same conversation – bottom up/top down – how can CPR frame policy to address these conflicts?
- Leadership session – how to create constructive discussions – getting beyond the “normal” stakeholders we engage in local decisions
- Partnerships with others – additional resources
- It was suggested that a CPR Working Group be created to framing the issues / range of the questions to be asked / who we should partner with, etc. and schedule 2-3 conf calls; these discussions should align with the planned leadership session; CPR reached consensus that we should regroup at the August CPR meeting and the following agreed to participate in prepping for this discussion: Coleen, Vince, Elaine, Kacey, Woodie, Miguel, Suzanne, Tanisha, Janet, Victor, Steve, (Pete Parkinson was added to the group).
- Infill – no report
- Healthy Communities
 - Miguel reported on Planners for Health Grant; the Strategic Plan was presented to the Board; created two positions on the State Board (one southern/northern); funding distributed to sections; scholarship created
- Housing – beyond HCD – no additional report was presented.
- Redevelopment
 - Hoffman reported: Sande George’s e-mail regarding looking at Redevelopment 2.0 was presented and the current bill was distributed by Stan to CPR membership; Stan to schedule conf call in two weeks to discuss the bill to provide feedback to Sandy George by the end of May; members agreeing to help with this effort: Coleen, Suzanne, Linda, Bill, Stan, Simran - (AB3037)
- Cal Chapter Sessions – no report was presented
- National Conference in San Francisco – suggest CPR leadership session
 - What other proposals CPR can suggest -Homelessness
- Professional Development Skills – no report was presented
- Meeting Calendar for 2018
 - Stockton meeting
 - San Juaquin Council of Governments – meeting location
- Other Reports:
 - Hike to Plan Plan to Hike event completed
 - APA Diversity Statement -approved by the APA board
 - Planning for Equity Policy Guide being developed.
- The meeting adjourned at 3:20 pm.

**California Planning Roundtable
Meeting Follow-up**

Meeting	Member	Meeting Date	Task	Comments	Completed
Working Session	Clementson	11/12/16	Distribute New Project Request Forms to Anderson, Lizon, Vasquez and Taylor.	done	1/10/17
Working Session	Anderson/Lizon	11/12/16 4/21/17	Prepare New Project Technology and Change	done	
Working Session	Vasquez	11/12/16 4/21/17	Consider New Project for Direction the State is Heading	done	
Working Session	Taylor	11/12/16 4/21/17	Consider New Project the Future of Jobs	done	
Business	Stetson	11/13/16, 1/20/17	Update CPR 2017 budget to show \$500 donation from to support the APA California Archives.	done	1/20/17
Business	Lambert	11/13/16	Email membership link to new CPR website mock-up for input.	Included in Sacramento agenda packet	1/10/17
Business	Lambert	11/13/16 4/21/17	Draft website update protocols	Determined protocols not necessary	
Business	Malhotra	11/13/16	Provide timeline list of projects to Jeff Lambert for inclusion in new CPR website.	done	12/2/16
Business	Tescher	11/13/16	Provide scanned copies of documents provided by Stan Hoffman for inclusion on new CPR website.	Woodie is checking with Stan Hoffman (as of 7/2/18)	
Business	Lambert/Clementson	11/13/16	Prepare article based upon Bill Claire's presentation for publication in Cal Planner.	Looking for Bill Claire's speaking points??	
Business	Vasquez	11/13/16	Request input from membership for CPR Annual Report.	done	
Business	Costello	11/13/16	Notify and coordinate comments among interested CPR members when OPR issues revised General Plan Guidelines.	done	9/25/17
Business	Hoffman	11/13/16	Email Draft Economic Development policy paper to membership for review and distribution to legislature.	done	12/16
Business	Hom	11/13/16	Work with Sande George to emphasize legislative discussion at the Sacramento meeting.	done	12/2/16

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Business	Clementson	11/13/16	Prepare 2017 meeting calendar and distribute to membership.	done	12/2/16
Business	Clementson	11/13/16	Add discussion of meeting topics to January Business meeting.	done	1/10/17
Business	Clementson	11/13/16	Add discussion of CPR Guaranteed Panel Sessions for the California APA conference to the January Business meeting.	done	1/10/17
Business	Hom	1/20/17	Post SB 1000 presentation to the CPR website	done	1/30/17
Business	Stetson	1/20/17	Update Financial Report to show scholarship as an expense	done	1/30/17
Business	Faletta	1/20/17	Update 11/13/16 Business Meeting Minutes according to member input	done	1/30/17
Business	Hom	1/20/17	Invite Hillary Nixon to attend April CPR meeting	done	3/17
Business	Hom	1/20/17	Draft permission form for Board discussion	done	2/17
Business	Lambert	1/20/17	Develop protocols for posting CPR agenda and materials for Board discussion	done	
Business	Costello	1/20/17	Coordinate General Plan Workgroup review of latest GP Guidelines once released by OPR	Done- CPR decided not to review latest draft	
Business	Dock	1/20/17	Draft VMT article for Infill Workgroup		
Business	Rhoades	1/20/17	Draft Development Feasibility article for Infill Workgroup	Done	
Business	Creswell/Rhoades	1/20/17	Draft Housing equity and availability article		
Business	Taecker/Malhotra	1/20/17	Draft Urban Design article		
Business	Clementson	1/20/17	Email new project form to CPR membership	done	1/27/17
Business	Clementson	1/20/17	Update 2017 Meeting Schedule based upon member input	done	1/27/17
Business	Clementson/Snellings	4/21/17	Provide CPR web access to Malhotra, Taecker, Stetson, and Vasquez	done	5/16/17
Business	Clementson/Lambert	4/21/17	Identify location on website to post meeting follow-up	done	
Business	Lambert	4/21/17 7/21/17	Develop CalPlanner article calendar	Done- included in 2/11/2018 agenda packet	
Business	Clementson	4/21/17	Discuss Homeless planning issues as new project at the retreat and for California APA session	done	

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Business	Vasquez	4/21/17	Prepare request for CPR funding to support Planners 4 Health Conference	done	
Business	Stetson	4/21/17 7/21/17	Demographics work group to discuss reconstituted project to develop General Plan Environmental Justice Element Best Practices.	done	
Business	Clementson	4/21/17	Send thank you notes to Ventura meeting participants	done	
Business	Stetson	7/21/17	Issue \$250 payment supporting keynote speaker for the Planners4health August workshop.	done	
Business	Stetson	7/21/17	Issue \$250 payment for intern assistance supporting the Infill Project	done	
Business	Hom/ Malhotra	7/21/17	Invite Andrea Ouse, North Public candidate, to attend future meeting	done	
Business	Costello	9/25/17	Prepare notes from "Leadership in a Time of Rapid Change" panel for use in 2017 CPR retreat discussion	done- included in 2018 retreat agenda packet.	
Business	Costello	9/25/17	Set up conference call to discuss "Leadership in a Time of Rapid Change" notes	done	
Business	Clementson	9/25/17	Include "California Planners visit to Southeast Asia" as a lunchtime discussion at the 2017 retreat.	Postponed to 2018 retreat	
Business	Clementson	9/25/17	Prepare notes/ideas on how technology is changing/impacting planning for retreat discussion	done	
Business	Hom	9/25/17	Send retreat RSVP to membership	done	
Business	Clementson	2/11/18	Invite HCD to May 3-4 Meeting in LA	done	
Business	Clementson	2/11/18	Distribute CPR 2018 Meeting Calendar to membership	done	
Business	Clementson	2/11/18	Coordinate provocative CPR sessions for Cal Chapter Conference	done	
Business	Hom	2/11/18	Coordinate CPR by-right sessions for Cal Chapter Conference	done	
Business	Stetson/Malhotra	2/11/18	Make \$250 contribution to Willa Dock memorial	done	
Business	Lambert	2/11/18	Set up Communications Committee meeting (including new members)		

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Business	Anderson/Hoffman	2/11/18	Initiate work on principles for Redevelopment 2.0	done	
Business	Malhotra	2/11/18	Distribute ballot for Andrea Ouse	done	
Business	Clementson	2/11/18	Add broader "role for CPR in housing" discussion to May agenda.	done	
Business	Clementson	2/11/18	Compile 2017 accomplishments list for CalPlanner article	In process	
Business	Faletta	2/11/18	Coordinate with Julia Lave Johnston on 70 th anniversary articles	done	
Business	Malhotra	2/11/18	Provide list of leadership positions to Bertoni for use in email to membership	done	
Business	Bertoni	2/11/18	Schedule nominating committee meeting and email request to membership regarding available positions.	done	
Business	Rhoades/Reggio	2/11/18	Attend February 2018 HCD listening sessions and report back to membership	done	
Business	Jacobson/Snellings	2/11/18	Post Andrea Lawrence Video to CPR website		
Business	Hom	2/11/18	Coordinate chapter leadership sessions	done	
Business	Bertoni	5/4/18	Request member interest in leadership positions; conduct interviews; develop slate of candidates for 2018-2020 positions	done	
Business	Clementson	5/4/18	Schedule housing discussion- Who is benefitting?	done (part of August meeting agenda)	
Working Session	Clementson	5/4/18	Invite HCD staff for follow-up discussion in August	done	
Leadership Meeting	Clementson/Lambert	7/2/18	Prepare CPR Display for California Conference	In-process	

**California Planning Roundtable
Membership Report
August 3, 2018
Stockton, CA**

1. Membership Status

Membership status is as follows:

	Bylaws	Membership as of 7/22/18	Current candidates in process	Remaining vacancies as of 7/22/18
<i>North - Public</i>	7	7	0	0
<i>North - Private</i>	7	5	0	2
<i>South - Public</i>	7	6	0	1
<i>South - Private</i>	7	6	0	1
<i>Academic</i>	4	4	0	0
<i>State/Federal/Non-Local</i>	2	2	0	0
	34	30	0	4

2. Vacancies (Four): Two North-Private, South-Private and South-Public

Two (2) North-Private vacancies
One (1) South-Public vacancy
One (1) South-Private vacancy

We have received seven (7) nominations (5 for North Private, 2 for South-Public and none for South-Private) to date. Additional nominations are requested by September 1, 2018.

Please see the attached Expertise Gap List for 2018 as well as the approved CPR Selection Process (2015) for helpful guidance.

3. Membership Information Update

Please update and complete your contact information for the CPR rosters (see attached)

Report Attachments

- 1) *CPR Membership Expertise Gap List 2018*
- 2) *CPR Membership Selection Process (2015)*
- 3) *CPR Member and Emeritus Rosters (please update before/during meeting)*

Respectfully submitted,
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**California Planning Roundtable
Membership Committee**

**Areas of Identified Gaps
January 21, 2018**

The Expertise Matrix provides information about who we are as members and is the basis for the "Areas of Identified Gaps" ("Gaps" List). This "Gaps" list will set priorities for the solicitation for nominations for available vacancies.

DIVERSITY NEEDS

- Racial/Ethnic

PROFESSIONAL EXPERTISE NEEDS

- Environmental Justice/Advocacy
- CEQA Analysis
- Planning/Land Use Law
- Historic Preservation
- Private Sector Developers

Note: Professional expertise categories with 5 or less responses are identified as being an identified need. Please see Summary Matrix.

LOCATIONAL DIVERSITY EXPERTISE NEEDS

- Planners for/in Rural Areas

**CALIFORNIA PLANNING ROUNDTABLE
OVERALL SELECTION PROCESS
May 1, 2015**

1. No "list" of approved candidates will be maintained; applications will be solicited at the time of a vacancy. These applications shall be targeted to fill identified gaps in the membership. It should be noted that the identified gaps/needs would change depending on the expertise of the member(s) going Emeritus.
2. The focus should be on a candidate's expertise, not just their current position.
3. Current applicants will be considered if they meet the identified need at the time. They can re-submit (or previously submitted materials may be used). Current nominators are encouraged to re-nominate previously nominated candidates who fill an identified need.
4. The Roundtable members will self-identify existing well-represented areas of expertise and geography by annually completing an "Expertise Matrix."
5. The Membership Committee will review the "Expertise Matrix" annually and identify current underrepresented areas of expertise on an annual basis.
6. It should be noted that no nominee would be expected to fill all the identified under-represented geographic areas and/or areas of expertise.
7. If the opportunity presents itself to nominate someone who is of national or international repute or subject matter expert in our profession and who could contribute greatly to the reputation and exposure of the Roundtable, that person should be considered regardless of whether he or she fits the identified gaps in geographic representation and areas of expertise.
8. The Membership Committee will report on the effectiveness of this selection process every two years and recommend changes to the general membership, if needed. This report shall occur at the first meeting of every other calendar year.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE PROCESS

(To be incorporated in the Member Manual and summarized in the CPR By-Laws)

1. Based on "Expertise Matrix" that is updated annually, the Membership Committee discusses current gaps / expertise desired and submits to the general membership for approval annually (Possibly before/at/after annual retreat)
2. Solicit names from general membership regarding potential candidates who may fill the identified gap(s)/desired expertise, including previously nominated candidates
3. Membership Committee identifies candidates and solicits nominators
4. Request resumes for initial evaluation by the Membership Committee
5. Request complete application process (nomination letters, forms, and resumes)
6. VP Operations receives completed candidate application
7. VP Operations distributes application to Membership Committee and schedules candidates for consideration during a Membership Committee meeting
8. Nominators present their candidates to the Membership Committee
9. Nominators, if on the Membership Committee, recuse themselves from the selection discussion
10. Membership committee selects a candidate to recommend to the full membership
11. Selected candidate is invited to attend the next CPR meeting
12. Nominated candidates attend a Roundtable Meeting
13. Following the meeting, the sponsors/nominators confirm the candidate's interest
14. The Membership Committee places the nomination on the next Roundtable Business Meeting agenda
15. On a majority vote at the Business Meeting the candidates are confirmed for written ballot
16. VP Operations confirms that candidates are APA members in good standing, then prepares and sends a written ballot to regular members (eligible voters)
17. VP Operations tallies the votes and notifies the President of election results, then informs regular members.
18. VP Operations completes duties associated with welcoming new members and getting them on the CPR roster/website, including:
 - A welcome letter with meeting schedule and Member Manual
 - New member orientation at following meeting or at retreat
19. Invite selected candidate to attend future meeting
20. Sponsors/nominators inform candidates who were not selected
21. The Membership Committee will report on the effectiveness of this selection process at the first meeting in January every two years and recommend changes to the general membership, if needed



California Planning Roundtable

PRE-NOMINATION EXPECTATIONS LETTER – FOR POTENTIAL APPLICANT

Dear _____

The California Planning Roundtable is inviting applications for consideration as candidates for Roundtable membership for the following vacant position(s) _____.

For more than 30 years, the California Planning Roundtable has been dedicated to creating a better California by advancing the practice and profession of planning through foresight, insight, innovation, and leadership. The Roundtable is a non-profit 501(c) 3 organization of experienced planning professionals who are members of the American Planning Association.

As you may already know, the Roundtable has 34 positions for permanent members, with 28 evenly divided between Northern and Southern California, and the public and private sectors. Four of the remaining positions are reserved for members from academic institutions, and two are for members from agencies of the state or federal governments. The current president of the California Chapter of the American Planning Association also sits on the Roundtable as an ex-officio member.

Members of the Roundtable possess the following attributes:

- Service to the profession – Active involvement in APA, AICP, conferences, educational programs, publications, and similar activities. If selected, membership in APACA.
- Leadership.
- Body of work that exhibits high quality and contributes to the advancement of the profession.
- Planning-related perspective – In addition to practicing planners, Roundtable members work in areas that relate to or complement or expand expertise beyond planning practice such as developers, non-profits, regional, state and federal agencies, tribal planning, economic/financial industry, and others.
- Willingness to participate in four (4) CPR meetings per year and additional CPR-sponsored events (e.g., APA CA Conference Sessions, etc.), and work on projects.
- Ability to compatibly collaborate and work with other CPR members in meetings and on projects – Based on anecdotal comments from the nominator.

Applicants are nominated by two Roundtable members (at least one voting member) after discussion of the above-mentioned criteria and requirements with a potential candidate. Nominators submit a Completed Supplemental Candidate Information Form as well as a nomination letter. An applicant is required to submit an up-to-date resume.

All complete applications are considered by the Roundtable Membership Committee. Given the small number of vacancies as well as the large pool of potential and highly qualified applicants, it is often that many noteworthy candidates are not selected. These candidates are encouraged to re-apply at a future date when other vacancies open up.

We look forward to the opportunity to work with you.

Sincerely,

CALIFORNIA PLANNING ROUNDTABLE

Woodie Tescher
President

Simran Malhotra, AICP, Associate AIA
Vice President of Operations

CPR MEMBER NOMINATION PROCEDURE – FOR NOMINATORS

Nominators are requested to provide further information on the candidates' qualifications, and confirm the candidate's understanding of and commitment to the duties and expectations of membership. Nominators are also requested to convey information regarding annual dues and average costs associated with meeting attendance to potential candidates.

Supplemental Nomination Materials Required

- (1) A brief description of how that candidate conforms to the following criteria.
- (2) A statement or discussion of the candidate's commitment to fulfill the expectations for membership, i.e. meeting attendance, availability to work on CPR projects. This statement/discussion shall be based on a member/nominator's **personal contact** with the candidate to assure their understanding of and commitment to adhere to CPR membership requirements and expectations. Based on this discussion, the attached form is to be completed by the nominator(s).

Criteria for Selection of Recommended CPR Membership

Provide **input** on how the nominated candidate conforms to each of the following criteria for CPR membership.

- Service to the profession – Active involvement in APA, AICP, conferences, educational programs, publications, and similar activities. **If selected, membership in APACA.**
- Leadership.
- Body of work that exhibits high quality and contributes to the advancement of the profession.
- Planning related perspective – Professionals working in areas that relate to or complement or expand expertise of current CPR members such as developers, non-profits, regional, state and federal agencies (ABAG, SCAG, BLM, and other), tribal planning, economic/financial industry, and others.
- Willingness to participate in CPR meetings and CPR-sponsored events (e.g., APACA salons), and work on projects (see discussion above).
- Ability to compatibly collaborate and work with other CPR members in meetings and on projects – Based on anecdotal comments from the nominator.
- Which of the identified expertise gaps does the nominated candidate fulfill?

The CPR Member/Nominator is to complete attached form to provide the required supplemental nomination information.

To nominate a candidate for membership, provide the following items to Simran Malhotra, AICP, Associate AIA, VP Operations, CPR at simran@arroyogroup.com.

- Completed Supplemental Candidate Information Form (Attached)
- An up-to-date resume
- A nomination letter signed by two CPR members (1 of whom is an active member)

(DO NOT INCLUDE THIS PAGE WITH YOUR NOMINATION SUBMITTALS)

SUPPLEMENTAL CANDIDATE INFORMATION FORM
(To be filled by Nominator(s) - use additional pages, as necessary)

Candidate Name: _____

Nominator Names: (At least one voting member) _____

Geography: ___ North ___ South

Affiliation: (Check only one category – to represent the vacancy the nominee will fill)

 ___ Public (___ Local/Regional ___ State/Federal ___ Other)

 ___ Private (___ Consultant ___ Non-Profit ___ Developer ___ Utility

 ___ Other/Specify _____)

Current APACA Member: Yes / No

If not, commitment to join APACA: Yes / No

(1) **CPR Membership Criteria.** Discuss nominee’s fulfillment of each of the criteria below:

- Service to the profession – Active involvement in APA, AICP, conferences, educational programs, publications, and similar activities.

- Leadership.

- Body of work that exhibits high quality and contributes to the advancement of the profession.

- Willingness to participate in CPR meetings and CPR-sponsored events (e.g., APACA salons), and work on projects (see discussion above).

- Ability to compatibly collaborate and work with other CPR members in meetings and on projects Based on anecdotal comments from the nominator.

- Ability to fulfill the gaps in expertise that have been identified by the Roundtable.

(2) **Commitment to Fulfill Membership Requirements.** Provide a statement or discussion of the candidate’s commitment to fulfill the expectations for membership, i.e. meeting attendance, availability to work on CPR projects. This statement shall be based on a member/nominator’s **personal contact** with the candidate to assure their understanding of and commitment to adhere to CPR membership requirements and expectations.

CPR Active Membership Contact List - Last Updated July 24, 2018

Name	Employer/Title	Address	email	Phone Contact	Geog.	Agency	Member Since	CalAPA Section
1 Anderson, William FAICP	Principal, VP, AECOM	401 West A Street, #1200 San Diego, CA 92101	william.anderson3@aecom.com w.anderson3333@gmail.com	619.610-7708 (W) 619.992.1402 (C)	South	Private	2008	San Diego
2 Beroni, Vince AICP	Planning Director, City of Los Angeles	Los Angeles, CA	vince.beroni@iaciv.org vince.beroni@gmail.com	213.978.1271 (W) 323.707.0168 (C)	South	Public	2006	Los Angeles
3 Chen, Alice AICP	Vice-President, Emergent Transportation Concepts	5516 Kailes Avenue, Oakland, CA 94618	alice@emergent-trans.com	510.332.1192 (C)	North	Private	2015	Northern
4 Clementson, Coleen	Principal Regional Planner, SANDAG	401 B Street Suite 800 San Diego, CA 92101	cc@sandag.org bryanclementson@att.net	619.699.1944 (W) 619.850.6179 (C)	South	Public	2012	San Diego
5 Costello, Elaine FAICP	Consultant	214 Aragon Boulevard San Mateo, CA 94402	elaine.costello@gmail.com	650.483.8960 (C)	North	Public	1997	Northern
6 Davis, Tom AICP	Chief Planning and Development Officer, Agua Caliente, BCI Associates	5401 Dinah Shore Drive Palm Springs, CA 92264	tdavis@aguacaliente-nsn.gov	760.699.6960 (W)	South	Private	2012	
7 Dinwiddie-Moore, Jeanette, FAICP	Principal, Dinwiddie and Associates	17 Hillcrest Court Oakland, CA 94619	dinwidd@gmail.com	510.531.4150 (W) 510.912.9125 (C)	North	Private	2011	Northern
8 Dock, Fred AICP	Director, Dept. of Transportation, City of Pasadena	221 E. Walnut Street, #210 Pasadena, CA 91101	fdock@cityofpasadena.net	626.744.6450 (W)	South	Public	2015	Los Angeles
9 Falletta, Liz	Associate Professor (Teaching), USC	861 S. Orange Grove Blvd. Pasadena, CA 91105	falletta@price.usc.edu	323.683.6355 (C)	N/A	Academic	2015	Los Angeles
10 Hague, Suzanne AICP	Senior Advisor for Community Dev & Plng., Strategic Growth Council	1400 Tenth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814	suzanne.hague@gmail.com suzanne.hague@sr.ca.gov	(916) 606-0304 (C)	N/A	Non-Local (State)	2017	Sacramento
11 Harden, Susan FAICP	Senior Vice-President, Michael Baker International	5 Hutton Place, Santa Ana, CA 92704	sharden@mbakerintl.com	949.472.3467 (W) 949.422.0466 (C)	South	Private	2012	Orange County
12 Hinds, Alex	Senior Consultant, SSU Center for Sustainable Communities	1801 East Cotati Avenue Rohnert Park, CA 94928	susan.harden@mhoo.com alexhinds47@gmail.com	415.612.7551 (C)	N/A	Academic	2010	Northern
13 Hom, Hanson AICP	Planning Consultant, MBI	135 Creedon Circle Alameda, CA 94502	hansoncpr@gmail.com	408.598.0370 (C)	North	Public	2013	Northern
14 Jacobson, Thomas JD, FAICP	Sonoma State University, Dept. of Geography, Environment & Planning	1801 East Cotati Avenue Rohnert Park, CA 94928	tom.jacobson@sonoma.edu	707.664.3145 (W) 415.816.2713 (C)	N/A	Academic	2000	Northern
15 Lambert, Jeff AICP	Community Development Director, City of Ventura	1522 Santa Barbara Street Ventura, CA 93001	jlambert@cityofventura.ca.gov	805.901.4229 (C)	South	Public	2008	Central Coast
16 Lizon, Kacey	Planning Manager, SACOG	1415 L Street, Suite 300 Sacramento, CA 95814	kilizon@sacog.org	916.340.6265 (W) 916.397.5272 (C)	North	Public	2016	Sacramento
17 Malhotra, Simran AICP, Assoc. AIA	Principal, Raimi + Associates	792 East California Blvd. Pasadena, CA 91106	simranimalhotra@gmail.com simran@raimiassociates.com	626.584.8946 (C) 213.599.7671 (W)	South	Private	2011	Los Angeles

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Name	Employer/Title	Address	email	Phone Contact	Geog.	Agency	Member Since	CalAPA Section
18 Nixon, Hilary	Director of Research & Technology Transfer, Mineta Transportation Institute, San José State University		hilary.nixon@sjsu.edu	(408) 924-7564	N/A	Academic	2017	Northern
19 Ouse, Andrea AICP					North	Public	2018	Northern
20 Rhoades, Mark AICP	President/CEO, Rhoades Planning Group	46 Shattuck Square, Suite 11, Berkeley, CA 94704	mark@rhoadesplanninggroup.com	510.219.3943 (C) 510.545.4340 (W)	North	Private	2011	Northern
21 Roberts, Marc	City Manager, City of Livermore	1052 So. Livermore Avenue, Livermore, CA 94550	mroberts@cityoflivermore.net	925.960.4051 (W) 925.580.4552 (C)	North	Public	2014	Northern
22 Roberts, Teresa (Terry)	Ret'd (Formerly Migr. of Sustainable Communities Policy & Research Div., Vice President of Research, PolicyLink	307 Tamarac Drive, Pasadena, CA 91105	terry.kim.roberts@gmail.com	323.376.7023 (C)	N/A	Non-Local (State)	2013	Los Angeles
23 Rubin, Victor		1438 Webster Street, #303 Oakland, CA 94612	victor@policylink.org	510.663.2333 (W)	North	Private	2006	
24 Snellings, Tim	Director, Dept. of Development Services, Butte County	7 County Center Drive Oroville, CA 95965	victorrubin1@gmail.com tsnellings@buttecountvt.net	530.263.8488 (C) 530.538.7601 (W)	North	Public	2016	Northern
25 Stetson, Laura AICP	Principal, MIG	537 S. Raymond Avenue Pasadena, CA 91105	lstetson@mig.com stetson3@earthlink.net	818.388.4286 (C) 626.744.9872 (W)	South	Private	2011	Los Angeles
26 Taecker, Matt AICP, AIA	Principal, Taecker Planning & Design	2140 Shattuck Avenue #208 Berkeley, CA 94704	matt@taeckerplanning.com	510.333.9231 (W)	North	Private	2005	Northern
27 Tatum, Linda F. AICP	Director of Development Services, City of Long Beach	333 West Ocean Blvd., 5 th Fl., Long Beach, CA 90802	Linda.Tatum@longbeach.gov	562.570.6261 (W)	South	Public	2005	Los Angeles
28 Taylor, Tamisha	Director of Sustainability Planning & Policy, CALCOG	4556 Woodhawk Way Antelope, CA 95843	taylor@calcog.org	916.204.5717	North	Public	2016	Sacramento
29 Tescher, Woodie	Principal, Urban Design and Planning, Placeworks	700 S. Flower Street #600, Los Angeles, CA 90017	wtescher@roadrunner.com	213.623.1443 (W) 805.405.5712 (C)	South	Private	1997	Los Angeles
30 Vazquez, Miguel A. AICP	Healthy Communities Planner, Riverside Univ. Health System - Public	P.O. Box 7600 Riverside, CA 92506	mavurbanplanning@gmail.com mvazquez@rivcocha.org	951.830.8101 (W) 951.966.5799 (C)	South	Public	2011	Inland Empire
31 Vacant					South	Private		
32 Vacant					South	Public		
33 Vacant					North	Public		
34 Vacant					North	Private		

CPR Emeritus Membership Contact List - Last Updated July 24, 2018

No.	Name	Employer/Title	Became Member	Approved	Email	Phone No.	Address	Notes	CalAPA Section
1	Amoroso, Alex	City of Berkeley	2003	2013	alexamoroso@comcast.net	510.981.7520 (W) 510.908.0449 (C)	2120 Milvia Street Berkeley, CA 94704		Northern
2	Barrett, Carol FAICP	Retired (Former Assistant Comm. Dev. Director, City of Burbank)	2012	2018	carolbarrett@gmail.com	512.731.0735 (C)	4 Muir Lane Austin, TX		Los Angeles
3	Booher*, David FAICP	Consultant	1980	1994	jeboohier912@gmail.com	950.758.2774	912 Valencia Avenue, Davis, CA, 95616	Senior Policy Advisor, Center for Collaborative Policy, California State University Sacramento	
4	Carpenter, Jeffrey, AICP	CRA/LA (Retired)	1981	2012	jeffry.carpenter@gmail.com	323.930.1627 (H) 323.243.5900 (C)	215 South Orange Drive Los Angeles, CA 90036-3010		Los Angeles
5	Claire*, William AICP	Claire Assoc.	1980	1995	wclair@cl.crr.com	805.691.9837 (H) 760.285.7870 (C)	611 Aqueduct Way, Solvang, CA, 93463		
6	Creswell, Cathy	Consultant	2002	2016	cat.creswell@comcast.net	916.712.6492 (C)	1807 7th Avenue, Sacramento, CA, 95818		
7	Dalton, Linda	Planning Consultant (no longer at a university)	2002	2015	ldalton@calpoly.edu	510.246.2239	370 Drummond Drive, Hayward, CA 94542		Northern
8	DeSantis, Susan	SDS Assoc.	1985	1996, 2006	sdesantis@susan@gmail.com	714.423.7323	12 Savona Court Newport Coast, CA 92657		
9	Early, David	PlaceWorks	2000	2006	dearly@placeworks.com	510.848.3815	1625 Shattuck Avenue, Suite 300 Berkeley CA 94709		Northern
10	Goldberg, Gail, FAICP	Formerly ULI Los Angeles	2003	2013	gailgoldberg@gmail.com		1676 Norte Way Santa Rosa, CA, 95404	Wayne teaches at SSU.	
11	Goldberg, Wayne	Retired	1988	2010	wblue@pacbell.net	707.526.5683	108 Broad Street San Luis Obispo, CA 93405		Sacramento
12	Gurnee, T Keith	UrbaDigm	2008	2015	tgurnee@gmail.com	707.696.2937 (C)			
13	Herson, Al FAICP	Attorney, Sohagi Law Group	2000	2011	aherson@comcast.net	916.834.7406 213.221.7827x101	15 Willow Cove Court Sacramento CA 95831		
14	Hightower, Sharon	Retired/Hightower Assoc.	1997	2008	hightowerassociates@calrr.ca.gov	909.624.8902	798 Via Santo Tomas Claremont, CA 91711		Los Angeles
15	Hoffman, Stan FAICP	President, Stanley R. Hoffman Associates	1981	2018	stan@stanleyhoffman.com	310.820.2680 (W)	11661 San Vicente Bl, #306, Los Angeles, CA 90049		
16	Kahn, Vivian, FAICP	Associate Principal, Dyett Bhatia	1986	2017	vkahne@kmort.com vivian.dyettandbhajia.com	510.842.0542 (W) 510.316.9206 (C)	737 2nd Street #307, Oakland, CA, 94607		Northern
17	Knox, Naphthali FAICP	Retired, Editor, APA California Northern News	1989	1998	knoxnaph@gmail.com	415-699-7333	1025 Forest Avenue, Palo Alto CA, 94301		Northern
18	Lashbrook, Tony	Retd., Former Town Manager, Town of Truckee	2005	2016	tlashbrook@atf.net	530.414.3348 (C)			
19	Lou, Jeff, Ph.D	Town Manager, Town of Truckee	2005	2013	jlou@ucdavis.edu	530.757.8577 (W) 530.219.5101 (C)			
20	Macris, Marjorie FAICP	Consultant	1993	1999	mamacris@aol.com	415-381-6667	45 Widomar St., Mill Valley CA 94941		Northern
21	Massa-Lavitt, Sandra	Retired	1999	2005	massalavitt@aol.com	714-325-0232	13580 Cedar Crest Lane Apt 110G, Seal Beach, CA 90740		
22	McCoy, Mike	Retired, Former Director, California Strategic Growth Council	2000	2012			1400 Tenth Street Sacramento, CA 95814		

**California Planning Roundtable
Nominations Committee Report
July 18, 2018**

Background

The Nominations Committee was appointed at the California Planning Roundtable meeting of February 11, 2018, and consisted of Alice Chen, Susan Harden, Mark Rhoades, Terry Roberts, and Vince Bertoni (Chair). The Committee met multiple times via conference call to review the bylaws, discuss criteria, and discuss potential candidates. All of the incumbent officers were contacted and asked if they were interested in continuing in their positions and the Committee also solicited interest from all CPR members via e-mail. There were two candidates interested in the position of President, so the Committee conducted interviews with both of the candidates.

Recommendations

The following are the recommendations of the Nominations Committee:

President - Bill Anderson

Vice President for Programs - Kasey Lizon

Vice President for Operations - Tanisha Taylor

Vice President for Communications - Jeff Lambert

Secretary - Liz Falletta

Treasurer - Laura Stetson