

**MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS  
JOINT MEETING WITH MARIN COMMUNITY UNITED  
AGENDA**

Wednesday, April 24, 2019  
Hosted by the Town of Corte Madera  
Corte Madera Community Center ~ 498 Tamalpais Drive, Corte Madera, CA 94925

**6:00 PM Social Hour (No-Host Bar)**

**7:00 PM Welcome and Introductions**

1. **Call to Order:** President Ray Withy
2. **Public Comment** (Limit 3 minutes per person)
3. **Welcome and Introduction of Guests:** Mayor Bob Ravasio

**7:10 PM Dinner Service**

**7:30 PM 4. Keynote Presentation:**

**Vaping and Our Children: A Call to Action for Schools, Local Government and Community Partners**

Panel Discussion and Q&A: 7:30-8:00pm

Moderator: Bob Ravasio – Mayor, Town of Corte Madera

Panelists: Dr. Neal Benowitz, UCSF School of Medicine: *Vaping: What it is and what are the health implications for our children.*

Jasmine Gerraty - Marin County Health Department: *Education and Prevention: Much being done and much more to do*

Dennis Rodoni – Marin County Supervisor, District 4: *Local Action*

**8:00 PM 5. Committee Reports (3 minutes per person)**

- 5.a. Association of Bay Area Governments – Written and verbal report from Pat Eklund, Novato. (*Attachment 5a: ABAG Report for April 2019*)
- 5.b. MCCMC Legislative Committee, Transportation Authority of Marin and Golden Gate Bridge Highway Transportation District – Written Report from Alice Fredericks, Tiburon (*Attachment 5.b: Legislative Committee, TAM, GGBHD Reports*)
- 5.c. Sonoma/Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) Commission – Written and Verbal Report from Dan Hillmer, Larkspur (*Report was not available at time of publication. The agenda packet will be updated to include the report once available and will be re-distributed*)
- 5.d. Marin Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) – Verbal Report from Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley
- 5.e. Disaster Preparedness Ad Hoc Committee (Update on Marin Ready Together Working Group) – Verbal Report from Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley
- 5.f. Pension/OPEB Reform Ad Hoc Committee – Verbal report from Larry Chu, Larkspur
- 5.g. MCCMC Subcommittee on Climate Action and Sea Level Rise – Verbal Report from Stephanie Moulton-Peters
- 5.h. ABAG/MTC Housing Legislative Task Force – Verbal Report from Joan Cox, Sausalito and/or Alice Fredericks, Tiburon

**8:15 PM 6. Business Meeting**

- 6.a. Report out of City Selection Committee Regarding (1) Results of Metropolitan Transportation Commission Re-Announcement Deliberation of Nominations; and (2) Results of California Coastal Commission Deliberation of Nominations
  
- 6.b. Report out of Mayors Select Committee Regarding Possible Direction To Form An Ad Hoc Committee To Implement Results Of The Survey of Members And Suggest Any Procedure Or By-Laws Changes Needed In Light Of Survey Results And In Light Of The Latest Developments With The City Selection Committee
  
- 6.c. Consideration and Possible Action to Introduce a Suspension of MCCMC By-Laws and Cancel the November MCCMC Meeting Currently Scheduled for November 20, 2019 or Consider Other Available Options For Rescheduling this Meeting.  
*(Attachment 6.c.: Staff Report)*
  
- 6.d. Review of Draft Agenda for the May 22, 2019 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the Town of Fairfax  
*(Attachment 6.d.: Draft Agenda for May 22, 2019 MCCMC meeting)*
  
- 6.e. Consideration and Possible Action to Approve the Draft Minutes of the March 27, 2019 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the City of Belvedere  
*(Attachment 6e: Draft minutes)*

**8:30 PM ADJOURN: to the May 22, 2019 meeting hosted by the Town of Fairfax**  
*Deadline for Agenda Items – May 15, 2019 Please send to:*  
[MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com](mailto:MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com)

Report on ABAG to MCCMC

April 2019

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY:**

On April 22, 2019, ABAG/MTC staff will be sending to each ABAG member an agenda for the General Assembly scheduled for **June 6, 2019 at the Oakland Scottish Rite Center** located at 1547 Lakeside Drive, Oakland along with the draft budget and workplan for 2019-2020 for approval by the General Assembly. Once the registration is opened by staff, I will send a notice to each city/town delegate and alternate along with the draft budget and workplan.

**PLAN BAY AREA 2050:**

ABAG/MTC continues our planning effort called “Horizon” that precedes development of Plan Bay Area 2050. In April, the Joint ABAG Administrative and MTC Planning Committee discussed the latest recommendations for the Regional Growth Framework that provides for a new category for industrial land and middle-wage jobs called Priority Production Areas (PPAs); and for additional growth in **Priority Development Areas (PDAs)** that are self-nominated by cities/counties; **Transit Priority Areas (TPAs)** that are designated by MTC definition; and **High-Resource Areas (HRAs)** that are established by HCD:

**Table 1: Current Challenges & Potential Revisions to the Regional Growth Framework**

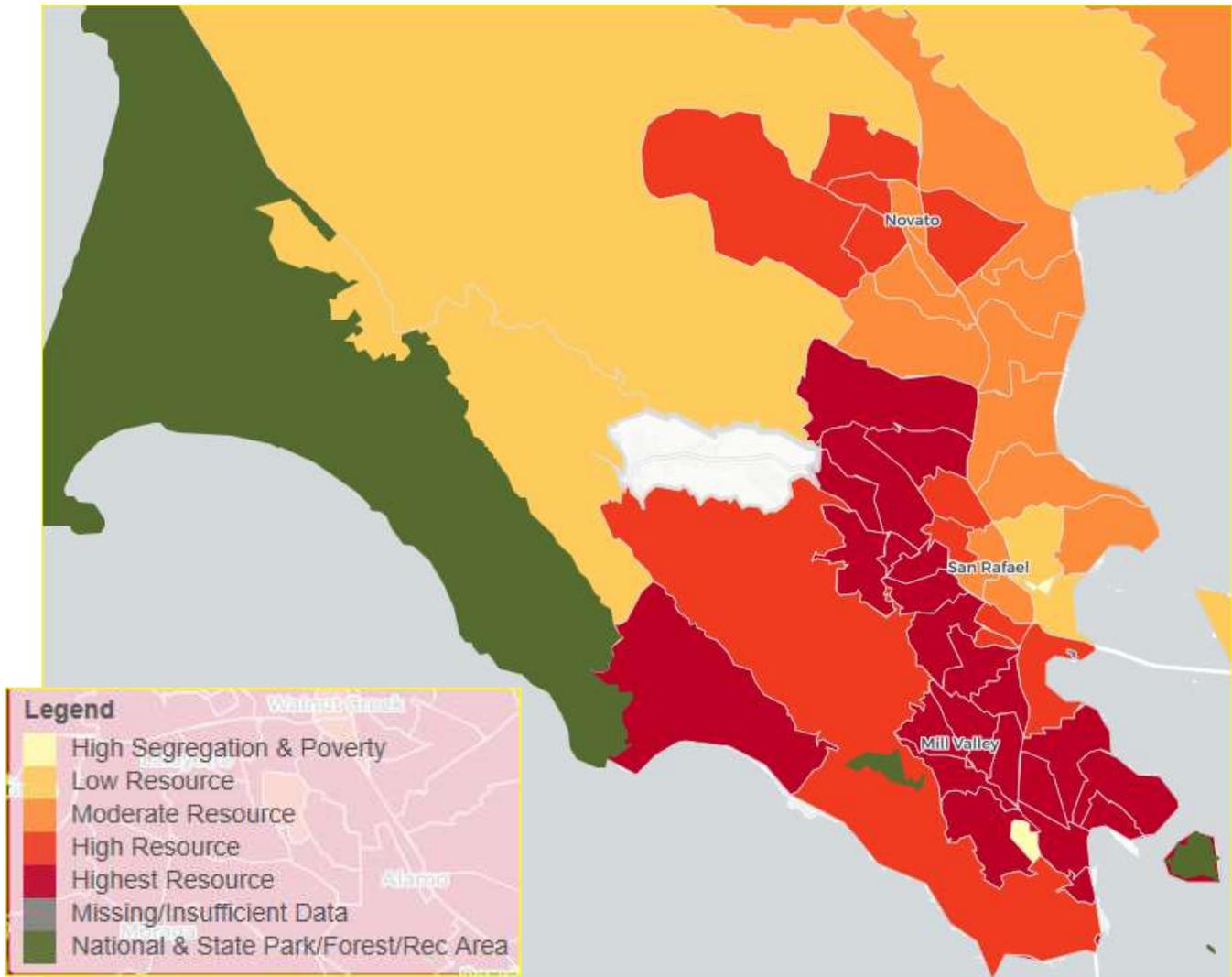
Proposed Revision		Key Challenge with Framework	Potential Update for Plan Bay Area 2050
PDAs	1a	Many PDAs do not meet program criteria for transit and local planning.	Require all PDAs to be consistent with program guidelines by 2020.
	1b	Not enough housing is being produced, particularly low- and middle-income.	Invite local jurisdictions to submit new or modified PDAs in 2019; increase regional support.
PCAs	2a	Strong local interest in nominating new Priority conservation areas (PCAs).	Invite local jurisdictions and partner organizations to submit new or modified PCAs in 2019.
New Geographies	3a	Industrial land and middle-wage jobs are not well-integrated into the current framework.	Establish the Priority Production Area (PPA) <sup>2</sup> program and allow local jurisdictions to submit PPAs in 2019.
	3b	The more ambitious GHG target for Plan Bay Area 2050 may be difficult to reach.	Integrate state-defined Transit Priority Areas (TPAs) <sup>3</sup> into the regional growth framework.
	3c	Many PDAs face displacement risk and lack quality schools and community resources.	Integrate state-defined High-Resource Areas (HRAs) <sup>4</sup> with adequate transit service into the regional growth framework.
Cross-Cutting	4	Priority areas are at risk from sea level rise, wildfires, earthquakes, and more.	Focus on strategies and guidelines to protect the final set of priority areas in the Preferred Plan.

*Note: refer to attachments for additional information on potential geographies. All TPAs, and HRAs meeting PDA transit criteria, are eligible for local designation as a PDA.*

## COMMITTEE REPORT 5.a

In February 2017, the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (TCAC) convened a group of independent organizations and research centers that would become the California Fair Housing Task Force (“Task Force”). The Task Force was asked to assist TCAC and HCD in creating evidence-based approaches to increasing access to opportunity for families with children living in housing subsidized by the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program. TCAC and HCD asked the Task Force to create a statewide opportunity mapping tool that could be adopted into TCAC regulations to accompany regulations to incentivize development of large-family, new construction developments with 9% LIHTCs in neighborhoods whose characteristics have been shown by research to support childhood development and economic mobility for low-income families. This mapping tool could also be used in HCD programs and policies. The Task Force designed an opportunity mapping tool to demonstrate the spatial dynamics of opportunity in each California neighborhood and region – that is, to indicate which areas have the greatest and least private and public resources associated with childhood development and economic mobility. The Task Force intends for the application of this tool to be part of a balanced statewide policy approach that increases access for low-income families to high-resource neighborhoods where there historically have been limited affordable housing opportunities, and provides investments to revitalize under-resourced neighborhoods.

In January 2019, Draft TCA/HCD Opportunity Maps, Methodology and Summary Table (by US Census Tracts – FIPS Code), were issued. These High Resource Areas (HRAs) are being incorporated into proposed State legislation. Following is the map for Marin County:



[https://haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/sites/default/files/mappings/TCAC/opportunity\\_map\\_2019.html](https://haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/sites/default/files/mappings/TCAC/opportunity_map_2019.html)

### **ABAG LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE:**

On April 12, 2019, the ABAG Legislative Committee took the following positions and will be recommending support positions at the ABAG Executive Board meeting on May 16, 2019:

## COMMITTEE REPORT 5.a

- 1) AB 393 (Nazarian): Building Standards. Requires the CA Building Standards Commission to assemble a functional recovery working group to consider whether a 'functional recovery' standard is warranted for all or some building occupancy classifications and to investigate the practical means of implementing that standard.  
**SUPPORT**
- 2) AB 429 (Nazarian): Seismically Vulnerable Buildings Inventory. Requires the Alfred E. Alquist Seismic Safety Commission to identify funding and develop a bidding process for hiring a third-party contractor to create an inventory of potentially vulnerable buildings; requires the third-party contractor, in conjunction with the Commission, by July 1, 2022, to develop a statewide inventory of potentially seismically vulnerable buildings in 29 specific counties in CA using information developed by local jurisdictions.  
**SUPPORT**
- 3) SB 254 (Hertzberg): The Resilient Homes Initiative. Limits the amount of the investment grade revenue bonds or other debt financing to an amount up to \$1B outstanding at any time, excluding those specified costs.  
**SUPPORT**

### **HOUSING LEGISLATIVE WORKING GROUP (HLWG):**

The ABAG/MTC Housing Legislative Working Group (HLWG) has met on April 5<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>. As of early this week, all Counties and the City Select Committees have made their appointments. As of this date, the task force has established principles by which the legislation will be evaluated which includes:

### Organizing Principles for Reviewing Housing Legislation

(Updated per discussion on April 11, 2019; changes highlighted and in italics)

1. **Funding:** More funding is needed. Does the bill provide more funding to help address the housing crisis related to one or more of the 3Ps of protection, production and preservation?
2. **Production:** More housing is needed across the affordability spectrum. Does the bill propose policy changes that are expected/intended to increase affordable and market rate housing production?
3. **Protection:** Does the bill propose ways to reduce displacement pressure on vulnerable Bay Area residents?
4. **Flexibility:** Our communities are unique. Does the bill account for differences across communities?
5. **Jobs/Housing Balance:** Does the bill help reduce jobs/housing imbalances across the region and account for different degrees of imbalance, and allow people to live closer to their jobs?
6. **Reward Best Practices:** Some communities have made great strides in production, preservation, and protection. Does the bill recognize prior actions taken locally consistent with intent of the bill to address the housing crisis?
7. **Financial Impact:** Are there potential financial impacts or other unintended consequences on local jurisdictions and/or taxpayers?
8. **Transportation & Infrastructure Impacts:** Does the bill address transportation or other infrastructure impacts (*e.g. schools, water, parks*) resulting from increased housing?
9. **Parallel Policy Mandate:** Does the bill support other state policies/priorities (*e.g. GHG reduction/SB375*)
10. **Resilience:** Does the bill improve resilience in local communities *with respect to sea level rise, earthquakes, fire, flooding, etc.?*

The HWLG discussed and provided feedback on the following bills:

#### **ACCESSORY DWELLINGS** (reviewed by HWLG on April 11, 2019):

- 1) **AB 68 (Ting)** – Prohibits local ADU standards from including certain requirements related to minimum lot size, FAR or lot coverage and parking spaces; requires an ADU (attached or detached) of at least 800 square feet and 16 feet in height to be allowed; and reduces the allowable time to issue a permit from 120 days to 60 days.
- 2) **AB 69 (Ting)** – Development of Small Home Building Standards. Requires HCD to propose small home building standards governing ADU's and homes smaller than 800 square feet;
- 3) **AB 587 (Friedman)** – Authorize an ADU that was ministerially approved to be sold or conveyed separately from the primary residence to a qualified buyer if the property was built or developed by a qualified nonprofit corporation and a deed restrict exists that ensures the property will be preserved for affordable housing.
- 4) **AB 671 (Friedman)** – Requires a local government to include a plan in their housing element to incentivize and promote the creation of ACUs that can be offered at an affordable rent for very-low, low-, and moderate-income households.
- 5) **AB 881 (Bloom)** – Expands scope of ADU ordinance outside single family home zones; requires ministerial approval for units built in garages; eliminates ability of local jurisdiction to mandate that an applicant for an ADU permit be an owner-occupant.

- 6) SB 13 (Wieckowski) – Maintains local jurisdictions’ ability to define height, setback, lot coverage, parking and size of an ADU related to a specified amount of total floor area; prohibits local agency from requiring the replacement of parking if a space is demolished to construct an accessory dwelling unit; allows a local agency to count an ADU for purposes of identifying adequate sites for housing; and expires January 1, 2040.

**ZONING** (reviewed by HWLG on April 18, 2019)

- 1) SB 330 (Skinner) – Prohibits a local agency from disapproving, or conditioning approval that renders infeasible, a housing development project for very low, low-, or moderate-income households or an emergency shelter unless the local agency makes specified written findings based on a preponderance of the evidence in the record; specifies that one way to satisfy that requirement is to make findings that the housing development project or emergency shelter is inconsistent with both the jurisdiction’s zoning ordinance and general plan land use designation as specified in any element of the general plan as it existed on the date the application was deemed complete; requires a local agency that proposes to disapprove a housing development project that complies with applicable, objective general plan and zoning standards and criteria that were in effect at the time the application was deemed to be complete, or to approve it on the condition that it be developed at a lower density, to base its decision upon written findings supported by substantial evidence on the record that specified conditions exist, and places the burden of proof on the local agency to that effect; requires a court to impose a fine on a local agency under certain circumstances and requires that the fine be at least \$10,000 per housing unit in the housing development project on the date the application was deemed complete; until January 1, 2030, would specify that an application is deemed complete for these purposes if a complete initial application was submitted. **NOTE: The League of California Cities is OPPOSED.**

**FUNDING/REGIONAL HOUSING ENTITY** (reviewed by HWLMG on April 18, 2019)

- 1) AB 1487 (Chiu) – Establishes the Housing Alliance for the SF Bay Area that would increase affordable housing in the San Francisco Bay area by providing for enhanced funding and technical assistance at a regional level for tenant protection, affordable housing preservation, and new affordable housing production; establishes a governing board composed of members appointed by MTC and ABAG; authorizes the entity to exercise various specified powers, including the power to raise revenue and allocate funds throughout the SF Bay area, subject to applicable voter approval requirements and other specified procedures; requires the board to provide for annual audits of the entity and financial reports.

**ABAG Delegates and Alternates Meeting:** We will be meeting on April 30, 2019 beginning at 6:30 pm at the Corte Madera Council Chambers to discuss: 1) Horizons; 2) Housing Issues; 3) ABAG General Assembly; 4) others. Please confirm your attendance.

**UPCOMING MEETINGS<sup>1</sup>**

- **April 24, 2019 --** MTC Commission, 9:30 am
  - **April 25, 2019 --** Housing Legislative Working Group, 7:00 to 9:00 pm
  - **May 1, 2019 --** Housing Legislative Working Group, 3:00 to 5:00 pm
  - **May 10, 2019 --** Joint ABAG Administrative and MTC Planning Committees, 9:00 am  
Joint ABAG and MTC Legislation Committees, 9:15 am
  - **May 16, 2019 --** ABAG Legislative Committee, 5:00 pm  
ABAG Executive Board, 7:00 pm
  - **May 22, 2019 --** MTC Commission, 9:30 am
  - **May 23, 2019 --** Housing Legislative Working Group, 7:00 to 9:00 pm
  - **May 31, 2019 --** Housing Legislative Working Group, 1:00 to 3:00 pm
  - **June 6, 2019 --** ABAG General Assembly
- LOCATION:** Oakland Scottish Rite Center located at 1547 Lakeside Drive, Oakland

<sup>1</sup> All meetings are held at 375 Beale Street in San Francisco, unless noted otherwise.

## COMMITTEE REPORT 5.a

- June 14, 2019 -- Joint ABAG Administrative and MTC Planning Committees, 9:00 am  
Joint ABAG and MTC Legislation Committees, 9:15 am
- June 26, 2019 -- MTC Commission, 9:30 am
- July 18, 2019 -- Joint ABAG Administrative and MTC Planning Committees, 9:00 am  
Joint ABAG and MTC Legislation Committees, 9:15 am

If you have questions, contact Pat Eklund, Council Member, City of Novato at 415-883-9116 and/or [pateklund@comcast.net](mailto:pateklund@comcast.net)).

**REPORTS TO MCCMC APRIL 24 2019**

Alice Fredericks,

Vice Chair TAM; MCCMC Legislative Committee Chair; GGBHTD Board Member

**TAM REPORT**

Measure AA Sales Tax Expenditure Plan went into effect April 1. The expenditure plan includes acceleration of the Marin Sonoma Narrows Project, addressing the northbound 101 to Eastbound 580 direct connector, 101 Local Interchanges and freeway access projects. The Strategic Plan that will detail implementation of these projects as well as TAM priorities and objectives will be available end of month.

CMA Traffic Impact Predictions: TAM in its Congestion Management role keeps a database of traffic impacts to be used in the countywide transportation computer model. Working the consultant Fehrs Pierce. Tam needs to demonstrate consistency with the Regional Travel Demand Model which is being update by MTC

The model provides estimations of impacts of regional growth, transportation projects, land use changes and development projects on the transportation system by providing estimate of traffic volumes, vehicle miles traveled and other traffic metrics.

The model will now include the SMART rail line and stations, and has verified that 2015 is a correct baseline for population and employment data

What are the data that goes into the model? Datasets used are listed on pg 38, Staff report for TAM's April Administration, Project and Planning Executive Committee. Cities and the county have been asked to contribute to the planning activities needed including ongoing traffic monitoring and reporting which includes tools such as TAM's Origin and Destination Studies using BIG DATA sources from GPS and mobile device data. Fehrs Pierce proudly reported that they have reduced the running time of the model to one hour.

**LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE APRIL 2019**

Meeting regularly with Senator Mike McGuire, MCCMC Legislative Committee continues to provide feedback on issues of local control generated by the provisions of housing bills. The Committee continues to consider and comment on impact of draconian measures like SB 50 as well as bills with potential to lessen those impacts and makemore realistic use of resources, such as SB4.

The Legislative Committee, mindful that current legislative process produces amendments every week, took positions on the following bills at its April meeting:

Oppose unless amended positions for Housing bills AB 68, AB 881.

Support positions were taken for SB 137, and, SB 670.

Support ACA 1, with one *no* vote.

Although an oppose position was taken to SB 330, the bill was amended the next day, and action by the Legislative Committee was deferred.

In general, the housing bills the Legislative Committee considers intend to increase housing production by imposing penalties, providing incentives and explicitly restricting local control of projects.

Penalties for shortfalls in housing production include: reducing access to grants for housing and transportation, imposing fines or court ordered project approvals when statutorily defined approval deadlines and processes are not met, shortened deadlines that allow projects to be deemed approved with limited process, limiting project reviews by decision making bodies or by the public, requiring affordability deed restrictions, even on small projects like ADUs.

Incentives to approve housing projects include: funding proposals which range from tax increment funding tools for local jurisdictions, creation of another regional agency with taxing authority to create a housing grant program.

Restrictions include: prohibitions of limitations on owner move in requirements, parking requirements, access to public hearings, ability to set minimum sizes of ADUs, increased use of ministerial approval.

Both the Legislative Committee and MCCMC representatives to the ABAG Housing Legislation, Working Group (Joan Cox and Alice Fredericks) will continue to respond appropriately to legislation that threatens the ability of local communities to identify their own resources and respond to housing needs commensurate with these resources.

#### **GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE HIGHWAY AND TRANSIT DISTRICT MEETINGS. APRIL**

The GGBHTD Board of Directors will consider authorizing the setting of public hearings for changes to commute routes in central and northern Marin. The agenda for the proposed public hearings will include discontinuation of Route 44 and Route 27 (which is a portion of only 2 of the 34 weekday Route 27 trips). The resources used for these underperforming routes will be reallocated to several heavily used routes in Ross Valley, Terra Linda, Marinwood, and Novato. Some of these heavily used routes partially duplicate the routes of the discontinued services. Route details are in the staff report to the Transportation Committee of the GGBHTD Board for the meeting of April 25

Greening up, the Finance Committee will be asked to provide the staff with authorization for a grant application to the Low Carbon Transit Operations Program for the purchase of 6 hybrid buses in FY 19/20. The program is administered by CALTRANS and the Air Quality Resources Board. Recommendations will be considered at the Finance Committee and Board meetings of April 26.

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

REPORT DATE: April 17, 2019  
MEETING DATE: April 24, 2019

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

**FROM:** REBECCA VAUGHN, MCCMC CLERK/TREASURER

**SUBJECT:** REQUEST TO SUSPEND MCCMC BY-LAWS AND CANCEL THE  
NOVEMBER MCCMC MEETING CURRENTLY SCHEDULED FOR  
NOVEMBER 20, 2019 OR CONSIDER OTHER AVAILABLE OPTIONS FOR  
RESCHEDULING THIS MEETING



**PURPOSE:**

To discuss and consider whether to (1) suspend MCCMC By-Laws and approve cancellation of the November MCCMC meeting currently scheduled for November 20, 2019; or (2) consider other available options for rescheduling this meeting. Options include scheduling the meeting for the fourth Wednesday in August (August 28, 2019) or the second Wednesday in December.

**BACKGROUND:**

At the June 27, 2018 MCCMC meeting, the Membership approved the Meeting Schedule and listing of Host Cities/Towns for 2018-19. It was brought to staff's attention that the timing of the November 2019 meeting, scheduled to be hosted by the Town of Ross, was scheduled to take place on November 20, 2019, which is the third Wednesday of the month. This date was suggested for approval due to the fourth Wednesday falling on the day before Thanksgiving.

Typically, when conflicts such as this occur, it has been the practice of the membership to move the meeting to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of November or the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of December, depending upon preference. There have also been instances where the membership has elected to meet on the fourth Wednesday in August, shortening the summer break to one month, and thereby extending the winter break to two months.

There are concerns that holding an MCCMC month on the third Wednesday in November causes difficulties for three cities, whose Councilmembers cannot attend due to regularly scheduled Council meetings on those days. It negatively affects the host city in that it is costly and time consuming for the host city to plan and execute a meeting where 20-25% of potential attendees are unable to attend. It also presents difficulties for the executive committee's agenda-setting since there are typically committee appointments scheduled for the November meeting that may have to be carried over to the January meeting for approval so that all members have the opportunity to be present for the vote. The City of Larkspur and the Town of Tiburon both have Council meetings

on the third Wednesday of each month.

**OPTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION:**

1. Consider request to suspend MCCMC By-laws and cancel the November 2019 meeting without rescheduling. This would result in the membership having 8 meetings in 2019-20 instead of 9 as called for in the approved By-laws. The winter break would be two months instead of one, and the meeting schedule would resume in January 2020 with the Town of Ross as host.
2. Consider moving the meeting to the second Wednesday in December (December 11, 2019). This is suggested over the first Wednesday of December, since three cities would not be able to attend on that date due to regularly scheduled Council meetings (In addition to Larkspur and Tiburon, as noted above, the Fairfax Town Council meets monthly on the first Wednesday of the month. No cities currently have scheduled Council meetings on the second Wednesday of the month. This action would not require a suspension of the By-laws by allowing for 9 meetings in 2019-20.
3. Consider moving the meeting to the fourth Wednesday in August (August 28, 2019). Approval of this action would shorten the summer break to one month and extend the winter break to two months. Any necessary committee appointments for terms expiring in January 2020 would need to be announced at the September meeting and approved at the October meeting. This action would not require a suspension of the By-laws by allowing for 9 meetings in 2019-20.

Attachment:

1. MCCMC Meeting Dates and Listing of Host Cities through December, 2019, Approved June 27, 2018

**ATTACHMENT 1**

**MCCMC MEETING DATES AND LISTING OF HOST CITIES  
THROUGH DECEMBER, 2019, APPROVED JUNE 27, 2018**

**Business Item 6.c.****MCCMC Meeting Dates through December 2019**

Approved June 27, 2018

July / August 2018 – NO MEETINGS	Summer Break
September 26, 2018	San Rafael <i>(Note: Switched meeting date with Ross)</i>
October 24, 2018	San Anselmo
November 28, 2018	Ross <i>(Note: Switched meeting date with San Rafael)</i>
December 2018 – NO MEETING	Holiday Break
January 23, 2019	Sausalito
February 27, 2019	Tiburon
March 27, 2019	Belvedere
April 24, 2019	Corte Madera <i>(Note: Corte Madera volunteered to host the Marin Community United Meeting)</i>
May 22, 2019	Fairfax
June 26, 2019	Larkspur
July / August 2019 – NO MEETINGS	Summer Break
September 25, 2019	Mill Valley
October 23, 2019	Novato
November 20, 2019 (Or possibly move to 2nd week in December? (Mtg would be Nov. 27 and Thanksgiving is Nov 28)	Ross
December 2019 – NO MEETING	Holiday Break

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

Wednesday, May 22, 2019  
Hosted by the Town of Fairfax

**6:00 PM Social Hour (No-Host Bar)**

**7:00 PM Welcome and Introductions**

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Public Comment** (Limit 3 minutes per person)
3. **Welcome and Introduction of Guests:** Welcome to be provided by Fairfax Mayor

**7:10 PM Dinner Service**

**7:20 PM 4. Presentation:**

**7:30 PM 5. Keynote Speaker: To be determined**

**8:00 PM 6. Tentative Committee Reports** (3 minutes person)

- 6.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission – Supervisor Connolly
- 6.b. Association of Bay Area Governments
- 6.c. Marin Major Crimes Task Force Oversight Committee
- 6.d. Marin County School Board Association
- 6.e. Homeless Committee
- 6.f. Marin County Disaster Council Citizen Corps
- 6.g. Marin Transit
- 6.h. Sonoma/Marin Area Rail Transit Commission
- 6.i. Golden Gate Bridge & Highway Transportation District
- 6.j. Transportation Authority of Marin
- 6.k. MCCMC Legislative Committee
- 6.l. Local Agency Formation Commission
- 6.J ABAG/MTC Housing Legislative Task Force

**8:15 PM 7. Business Meeting**

- 7.a. Consideration and Possible Action to Approve a Suspension of MCCMC By-Laws to Cancel the November MCCMC Meeting Currently Scheduled for November 20, 2019 (Dependent upon discussion and direction at April 24, 2019 MCCMC meeting. Should membership wish to proceed with cancellation, this is a two-meeting process)
- 7.b. Nominations for Executive Committee – President and Vice President for 2019-20 Term  
(Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the May meeting and letters of interest solicited. A vote by the membership will be held at the June 27, 2018 meeting)
- 7.c. Review of Draft Agenda for June 26, 2019 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the City of Larkspur

- 7.d. Consideration and Possible Action to Approve the Draft Minutes of the April 24, 2019 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the Town of Corte Madera

**8:30 PM ADJOURN: to the June 26, 2019 meeting hosted by the City of Larkspur**  
*Deadline for Agenda Items – June 19, 2019 Please send to: [MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com](mailto:MCCMCSecretary@gmail.com)*

MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS

DRAFT

MINUTES

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

Hosted by the City of Belvedere

The San Francisco Yacht Club ~ 98 Beach Road, Belvedere, CA 94920

Members Present

- Belvedere: Campbell, Kemnitzer, McAuliffe, McCaskill
- Corte Madera: Andrews, Kunhardt
- Fairfax: Coler, Lacques, Reed
- Larkspur: Chu, Haroff, Hillmer, Morrison, Way
- Mill Valley: McEntee, Moulton-Peters, Wickham
- Novato: Drew, Eklund
- Ross: Brekhus, Kuhl, Robbins, Russell
- San Anselmo: Brown, Colbert, Wright
- San Rafael: Bushey, McCullough, Phillips
- Sausalito: Burns, Cleveland-Knowles, Cox, Hoffman, Withy
- Tiburon: Fredericks, Thier

Ex Officio: Belvedere City Manager Craig Middleton; Mill Valley City Manager Jim McCann; Ross Town Manager Joe Chinn; San Rafael City Manager Jim Schutz; MCCMC Secretary Rebecca Vaughn

Guests were: Supervisor Damon Connolly; Supervisor Katie Rice, Leslie Alden, Aide to Supervisor Sears

Call to Order

President Ray Withy called the meeting to order at 7:01p.m., welcomed everyone to the Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers for March 27, 2019 and then called for public comment.

Public Comment

1. Richard Owens, Mill Valley - Mr. Owens spoke about the water district, which they announced that they wanted to raise the rates, and he was told the reason for the raise in rates was because water conservation measures resulted in less water being consumed, and the district not selling as much water. He expressed concerns about the head of the district being paid over \$300,000 a year, the same amount paid to the head of the water district for the entire county of Los Angeles. He asked an employee he encountered out doing water repair, and asked how much he is paid and he responded, "Generally it's \$50 an hour. But not on overtime".

He then expressed concern about how he is billed for his sewage. What they bill is whatever goes into your property, is supposed to come out as your sewer bill, even though they may wind up in an irrigation leak, etc. He had concerns that being billed for it on the tax bill means you can't counter it.

Mr. Owens expressed concern that the electrical pole in front of his home has a red tag on it, and was told that the pole has butt rot and may be unstable. He is concerned about why the pole is still there since his area of Mill Valley can experience strong winds. He has been told that the pole will be replaced, but he would like to know why the utilities can't be placed underground. He believes that homeowners would be willing to pitch in and would like to see civic representatives advocate for undergrounding utilities.

1 He concluded by mentioned Blythedale Avenue in Mill Valley, which was repaired recently, but  
 2 is already in disrepair. He thinks that it should have been fully repaired instead of just a thin  
 3 coating that only made it look better for a short period of time.  
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- 5 2. Ann Morrison, Larkspur Council – She stated that she sits on the Marin Women's Commission  
 6 and wanted to announce that she will be chairing the Marin Teen Girl's conference that will be  
 7 taking place on March 31, 2019. She encouraged everyone to send young ladies from 8th grade  
 8 to high school seniors to the conference, which will be held at the Embassy Suites. People can  
 9 sign up at marinteengirls.org. There will be two keynote speakers, 18 different workshops to  
 10 choose from, 22 different exhibit tables, as well as breakfast and lunch. It will be an incredible  
 11 day where empowered women empower women.  
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13 Seeing no more public comment, President Withy stated that there was a request to re-order the  
 14 agenda to move the keynote presentation before Committee Reports and asked for a motion to  
 15 accommodate the request.  
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17 There was a motion and a second (Cox/Moulton-Peters) to re-order the agenda and move the keynote  
 18 presentation up in the order of the agenda, before Committee Reports. The motion was approved by  
 19 acclamation.  
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 22 President Withy then introduced Belvedere Mayor Bob McCaskill.  
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#### 24 **Welcome and Introduction of Guests**

25 Mayor McCaskill welcomed everyone to the City of Belvedere and provided a brief presentation to  
 26 introduce some of the history of the City of Belvedere to the membership.

- 27 • Belvedere is the third oldest city in Marin, incorporated in 1896 and is the smallest city in Marin,  
 28 with a population of slightly over 2,000 and approximately 1,000 homes
- 29 • Belvedere had a golf course until 1933
- 30 • Belvedere has its own flag
- 31 • Belvedere's Sister City is Portofino, Italy
- 32 • Belvedere is actually two islands: Belvedere and Corinthian
- 33 • Belvedere Island is connected to the mainland by two roads, that were both built in the 1950s
- 34 • Those two roads may be underwater within the next 30 years or so, at least at high tide, due to  
 35 sea level rise
- 36 • Many Marin cities and towns face similar or much larger flooding issues, which was the impetus  
 37 for the evening's keynote presenter, Chris Choo, who will be talking to us about the sea level  
 38 rise problems facing all of our cities.  
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 41 He introduced the following special guests: Supervisor Katie Rice, Supervisor Damon Connolly, and  
 42 Leslie Alden, Aide to Supervisor Sears. members of the Belvedere City Council: Vice Mayor Nancy  
 43 Kemnitzer, and Councilmembers Jim Campbell, Claire McAuliffe and Marty Winter, who was not  
 44 present. He also introduced the Belvedere City Staff present: City Manager Craig Middleton; City  
 45 Attorney Emily Longfellow; Administrative Services Manager Amber Johnson; Public Works Manager  
 46 Robert Zadnik; Director of Planning and Building Irene Borba and City Clerk Alison Foulis.  
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 49 Once dinner service was underway, President Withy called on Pat Eklund to introduce the Marin  
 50 Major Crimes Task Force for their Annual Report to MCCMC  
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3 **4. Presentation**  
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5 **4.a. Major Crimes Task Force Annual Report**  
6 **(Presentation provided by DEA Special Agent Geoff Kolanowski, Detective**  
7 **Scotto and Detective Priest of the Marin County Major Crimes Task Force)**  
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9 Pat Eklund introduced the following members of the Marin Major Crimes Task Force: DEA  
10 Special Agent Geoff Kolanowski, Detective Nick Scotto and Detective Corin Priest to provide  
11 a presentation on the Marin Major Crimes Task Force Annual Report

12 Detective Scotto: He has been working the sheriff's office since August of 2012. He has  
13 worked in custody, patrol, and the patrol division, and is currently assigned as a Detective  
14 with Marin County Major Crimes Task Force. He holds other collateral duties as a member of  
15 the sheriffs SRT team and a defensive tactics instructor as well as an officer, survival and  
16 active shooter instructor.

17 Detective Corin Priest, with Max, a canine officer. She has worked in the sheriff's office for  
18 six and a half years in the custody and control division. With the Major Crimes Task Force  
19 she serves as a detective with the coordination of prevention and enforcement team. She is  
20 also a narcotics canine handler. Her collateral duties include human trafficking enforcement  
21 and the special enforcement unit.

22 Special DEA Agent Kolanowski, has been a special agent with the United States drug  
23 enforcement administration since January 1999. He has spent a majority of his career  
24 investigating narcotics crimes in northern California. Except he did do a two year tour in  
25 Kabul, Afghanistan county office in 2009, 2011, and an extended tour in Baghdad, Iraq,  
26 assisting the criminal prosecution of the Saddam Hussein regime. He has been working with  
27 the major crimes task force for almost eight years as a DEA representative to the task force  
28 out of the Santa Rosa office.

29 Detective Scotto's Presentation: He prepared presentation about opiates, which have been in  
30 the main stream and media recently. There have been news stories about different opiates  
31 such as Fentanyl, Heroin, and prescription pills.

32 So most opiate addicts get prescribed pain medications such as Oxycontin or Hydrocodone.  
33 They build a tolerance and become dependent on these opiates and that's when they start to  
34 go into illegal narcotics such as Heroin or street Fentanyl. The cycle of addiction is powerful.  
35 The opiates release endorphins inside the brain and people want to feel that as much as they  
36 can so they use more and more opiates to get that same pleasure and that same feeling. As  
37 their tolerance goes up, they want something stronger and more of it.

38 He discussed the strengths of different opiates, such as morphine and oxycodone, which are  
39 strong, but Fentanyl is by far one of the more potent opiates out there and is a very  
40 dangerous opiate. Marin County, by population, has one of the highest opiate overdose  
41 death rates. That includes all opiates, including pain prescriptions and illegal narcotics. By  
42 populous in the Bay Area county the only county that is higher would be San Francisco.

1 The Task Force has been working with the coroner's office and the district attorney's office to  
2 start coming down on the dealers of these opiates, and pursue charges for manslaughter or  
3 murder, because they should know that these illegal narcotics that they're selling are  
4 dangerous and could cause death. He closed by discussing recent and ongoing cases  
5 involving fentanyl dealers.

6 DEA Special Agent Kolanowski: Continued the discussion about Fentanyl, and that is being  
7 taken very seriously by the Task Force. His goal is to bring a lot of these dealers to federal  
8 prosecution. The reason for that is with greater exposure, prison time, harsher sentences,  
9 hopefully some of these folks will stop doing what they do, versus maybe state and local  
10 prosecution where they might not find themselves in jail. Within the past year, they have had  
11 five federal indictments, and most recently, have worked on a joint case with Sonoma  
12 County.

13 Detective Priest: She introduced Canine Agent Max, a three year old springer spaniel. He is  
14 a 'detection dog' a rather than a 'protection dog'. He is all about the drugs, smokeless  
15 powder (firearms) detection, ammunition detection, spent live ammo. Max came to the Task  
16 Force through a "High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area grant. The springer spaniel is known as  
17 the Maserati of detection dogs for their gentle nature but their fierce nose. She and Max are  
18 certified on detection of the odors of Cocaine, Methamphetamine, Heroin, Marijuana, and  
19 smokeless powder. Max can search four times faster than a human can, and with much  
20 higher accuracy. Detective Priest and Max have been working together just under a year,  
21 and have detected approximately 88.7 grams of Heroin, 1.6 pounds of Methamphetamine,  
22 approximately 1 pound of Cocaine, 163 pounds of Marijuana, and have seized approximately  
23 \$150,000 of narcotics trafficking money as well as located six firearms that have been used  
24 in the commission of a crime.

25 Following the presentation, President Withy called on Claire McAuliffe to introduce Chris  
26 Choo, Principal Watershed Planner for the County of Marin, to provide the evening's keynote  
27 presentation.

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29 **6. Keynote Presentation: "Preparing for Sea Level Rise in Marin" Presentation**  
30 **provided by Chris Choo, Principal Watershed Planner for the County of Marin**  
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32 Councilmember McAuliffe stated that Chris has been with the County of Marin since 2008.  
33 She is the Principle Watershed Planner for the Marin County Department of Public Works,  
34 supporting Marin communities with sea level rise, flood protection, watershed restoration, etc.  
35 Bay Wave is the main project for Chris right now and it is the project that is dealing with what  
36 she is going to share with us tonight, which is sea level rise for us, in Marin.

37 Ms. Choo thanked MCMC for having her this evening. She has been working to lead the  
38 bay shoreline sea level rise adaptation and planning work since about 2015. She noted that  
39 there are many issues to deal with, many priorities, many of which might feel far more  
40 pressing than sea level rise, but hopes to communicate some of the urgency and need, and  
41 some of the benefits we get from thinking about this today.

1 She briefly covered some of the history of flooding in Marin, due to many creeks and low-  
2 lying areas. In 2017, the County finished the vulnerability assessment. We know we are at  
3 risk, we know what we need to do. What's really not clear is how we move forward with the  
4 county. Hopefully our flood experience has given us some experience to deal with Sea Level  
5 Rise, which will require some advance planning. There may be uncertainty around sea level  
6 rise, when it happens, how much happens, you know, where exactly all this happens. So far  
7 in San Francisco Bay we have seen about 8 1/2 inches of sea level rise, over the last 150  
8 years or so. She stated that, unlike flooding, sea level rise, from all projections, will get worse  
9 in time, not better.

10 Ms. Choo explained that she works in the Department of Public Works in flood control,  
11 Currently, flood solutions consist of high tide gates, deployment of sand bags, gates for doors  
12 so people can keep water out of buildings for a period of time. But not solutions for  
13 permanent flooding. She showed photos of flood gates in Rotterdam, but countered that they  
14 are not very good solutions, since sea level rise can overtop the gates. And especially in  
15 areas that are very vulnerable, like much of Marin, we are talking about preparing for  
16 catastrophic failure of our infrastructure.

17 Ms. Choo asked elected officials to please help with figuring out what the solutions might be.  
18 The slide shows might feel like doom and gloom, and it's hard to keep talking about this but  
19 she hopes that cities will pay attention and join her in figuring out solutions.

20 She then spoke about opportunities here in Marin. She stated that state and federal  
21 emergency funding cannot be relied on, due to other ongoing emergencies being dealt with  
22 in the aftermath of fires. She displayed a map that detailed the fire map for Marin county, the  
23 wildland-urban interface in red alongside a flood map showing what three feet of sea level  
24 rise would look like in the county. She noted that everything that wasn't red, was now blue.  
25 Marin County will need to deal with planning for future fire and flood emergencies, and begin  
26 planning for solutions now while we have time on our side to think about how we can solve  
27 this together.

28 Ms. Choo pointed out that, as the planner for sea level rise in the county, this is an issue  
29 about feeling and planning for our infrastructure collectively and that our roads, our utility,  
30 emergency access, access to our fire departments, all those things are the things we are  
31 looking at, trying to find a way to protect and prioritize as we move forward with the sea level  
32 rise planning. Our collective access points of Highways 1, 101, 580 and 37 will all need to be  
33 improved, repaired, replaced or protected from sea level rise and flooding.

34 She explained that promoting a joint response is part of our collective future as residents, as  
35 community members, as employees here in the county. We need to think about how we can  
36 collectively make good decisions in the future to finance what we need in order for our  
37 communities to survive. Her department is looking for city/town support, staff, interest and  
38 involvement in participating and thinking about highway repairs, road repairs, utilities, and  
39 thinking about the long term.

40 She closed by asking if she has the County's support. And stated that Marin County has  
41 been the lead on so many things, and has shown that it can do what it needs to do. This is  
42 another opportunity to show that to the rest of the word, to the Bay Area and others. Thank  
43 you.

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2 **5. Committee Reports (Committee Reports were moved to the end of the meeting to**  
3 **allow more time for the two presentations)**  
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5 5.a. Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) – Supervisor Damon Connolly  
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7 Supervisor Connolly stated that the new director of MTC, Therese McMillan, started today.  
8 He had an opportunity to have a one on one session with her, and we extensively went over  
9 a lot of the issues at the top of our agenda.  
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11 Project updates:

12 Richmond-San Rafael bridge, and the notion of a third lane on the upper deck to match the  
13 very successful third lane that allows vehicular traffic during PM commute hours, and would  
14 like to see a shared situation on the upper deck west bound AM peak. There will be a bike  
15 lane going in around July or August. The plan would be to open it up to vehicles, buses, car  
16 pools during certain hours of the day as well. MTC is commissioning two studies that are  
17 essential to move that forward. One is a structural load analysis, and also they are going to  
18 look at traffic impacts on the Marin side.  
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20 Marin-Sonoma Narrows: substantial progress has been made on that stretch again, and will  
21 be adding a car pool lane. Right now there is a tremendous log every night. The Sonoma  
22 side is fully funded. The work is underway, completed through Petaluma. The Marin work has  
23 been environmentally cleared, there is about a \$32 million funding gap that may be closed  
24 through Senate Bill 1 funding, and federal funds.  
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26 Highway 37: A lot of work needs to be done. On the Marin side the immediate issue is the  
27 flooding that's occurring all too often. As your delegation, we're fighting to make sure that  
28 funding occurs early for what's called Segment A, the Marin section, where the flooding is  
29 occurring. They are looking at raising the road as well as improving the levies through that  
30 stretch  
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32 CASA: It is now called the Housing Legislation Committee. They are rebranding but it's the  
33 same issues, and we have a lot of concerns with that. Specifically, there is a committee  
34 forming from counties and cities and towns around the Bay Area, and it's great that Joan and  
35 Alice are going to be stepping up and serving for us, along with Judy Arnold. There is an  
36 onslaught of bills to sort through. There's some good things and bad, and we're going to  
37 need all eyes on those.  
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39 He closed by announcing that he was appointed as the Vice Chair of the MTC Operations Committee  
40 today. It deals with issues of traffic coordination, Bay Area wide, fare policy, Clipper Cards, etc. MTC  
41 is going through Clipper 2.0 right now, which will cover fare integration and equity.  
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43 5.b. Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) - Pat Eklund, Novato  
44 (Provided written report)  
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46 Pat Eklund encouraged the membership to review the report in the packet. She noted that on  
47 the first page of the report the State Legislative Office has made a ruling that three revenue  
48 proposals out of the CASA report are illegal, so the state cannot put this in their bill. First, is  
49 the 20% revenue sharing contribution from future property growth. That is compact nine, and

1 was found to be illegal. The regional vacant homes tax levied on property owners, that is illegal  
2 for them to do. Only cities can do that. The fifteen year property tax increment abatement,  
3 where they wanted to put aside our property tax for a few years, that is illegal. That is really a  
4 good opinion that we got from the State Legislative Office.

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6 5.c. Golden Gate Bridge Highway Transportation District – Alice Fredericks, Tiburon  
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8 Alice Fredericks reported regarding \$0.35 a year for five year toll increases. Part of this  
9 money will make it possible for the district to create a \$10 million matching fund that would  
10 probably have a good probability of qualifying the district for enough other funding to  
11 purchase a new \$30 million ferry sometime in the next five years.

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13 Councilmember Fredericks also discussed the Golden Gate Bridge District's new internship  
14 program. The Board approved the District's participation in a pre-apprenticeship program to  
15 train candidates to become successful apprentice skilled craft workers, basically in auto  
16 mechanics. Program is an 18 week course of training with mentoring. There are collaborative  
17 sponsors which includes high schools and city college in San Francisco, and they'll reach out  
18 to typically underrepresented groups like foster home youth, women and high school seniors.  
19 Following the training, the candidates will be supported to apply for a full apprenticeship  
20 training program. It creates both opportunities for jobs and skilled worker pool when it's  
21 sorely needed.

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23 5.d. MCCMC Legislative Committee – Alice Fredericks, Tiburon  
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25 Councilmember Fredericks reported that most of the bills the Legislative Committee  
26 considered are on schedule for legislative committee hearings and they are on the watch list  
27 of the League of California Cities.

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29 AB 1568: The committee voted to oppose this. It withholds transportation funding if housing  
30 community development cannot certify that a city has met its share of regional housing goals.  
31 We opposed that.

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33 SB 50: the Weiner bill. We also opposed that. It demands housing production with little or no  
34 opportunity to work with market economic topographic or any constraints. That's very important  
35 to us in our smaller communities facing reality.

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37 SB 4: Senator McGuire's bill. It modulates the requirements, makes them a little more  
38 palatable. It does allow ministerial review of projects, within a half mile of fixed rail or ferry  
39 terminals. The projects would be duplexes in non-urban, and fourplexes in urban communities  
40 that could qualify. Urban and non-urban is defined by population cut off that currently exempts  
41 most of Marin cities. However that population figure could change in one round of committee  
42 hearings. Senator McGuire's bill exempts historic coastal areas, high fire, flood, hazard areas.  
43 Projects in these areas will not qualify for this ministerial review. It also allows local agency to  
44 disqualify a project from streamline of approval if the agency or the jurisdiction finds public  
45 health and safety impacts can't be mitigated. However, I'm not sure it's in this bill, but in other  
46 bills, rejection of a project will only stand the test in court, if it's supported by the preponderance  
47 of the evidence, which is a heavier evidentiary burden.

1 Senator McGuire's bill also let city authority require parking, hook fees for water, any special  
 2 district fees. It keeps a permit alive, if the permit addresses housing affordability, otherwise it  
 3 expires in three years with one year extension as long as vertical construction has started. The  
 4 legislative committee really supported this bill as a reasonable alternative to SB 50. It's fair, it's  
 5 a more realistic approach to housing production. Again, it's very respectful in the current  
 6 climate, where housing production requirements are coming at us, and we just have to do our  
 7 best to make them reasonable for our communities. Basically, the committees positions are  
 8 meant to reflect that Marin is not an obstruction to the production of housing, and is ready to  
 9 contribute a feasible share to meet housing needs. And the emphasis here is on feasible.

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 11 5.e. Transportation Authority of Marin - Alice Fredericks, Tiburon

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 13 ABAG and MTC (Association of Bay Area Governments and Metropolitan Transportation  
 14 Commission) are launching an initiative called New Horizon. The idea is to shape planning in  
 15 a way that it accounts for housing for resilience, for economic development, for emerging  
 16 technology like autonomous vehicles, for climate change, earthquakes and other external  
 17 forces that could fundamentally alter the Bay Area.

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 19 This planning is for Plan Bay Area 2050, which extends to 2022 to 2050, and will shape how  
 20 we qualify for transportation and other funding. TAM's role in it so far is to supply the tools that  
 21 the public, and the electeds in the cities and the counties can access in order to give them  
 22 feedback on the plan as it develops and is made public.

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 24 5.f. Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) – Dan Hillmer, Larkspur

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 26 Councilmember Hillmer announced that there are copies of the General Manager's report  
 27 available on each of the tables and stated that anyone interested in additional information  
 28 could visit [sonomamarintrain.org](http://sonomamarintrain.org). SMART just hit 100,000 bicycles, and 1 million passengers.  
 29 The point of those two numbers is that a high percentage of people that live within a 10  
 30 minute walk or bike ride from the train, take the train. This is a very high percentage. We just  
 31 received another \$13 million grant to connect bike ways in Petaluma, Rohnert Park and  
 32 Santa Rosa. SMART is leading the nation in performance statistics with respect to what's  
 33 called Positive Train Control. The feds and many rail operators are now coming to Marin  
 34 County and Sonoma to visit SMART to see how it's performing. The Larkspur extension is  
 35 expected to be completed at the end of this year.

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 38 5.g. Marin County Disaster and Citizen Corps Council (DC3) – Catherine Way, Larkspur

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 40 Provided written report

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 43 5.h. Marin LAFCO – Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley

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 45 Councilmember McEntee announced that LAFCO has a new policy analyst starting on  
 46 Monday, so LAFCO will be finally fully staffed, which they haven't been in a couple of years.  
 47 LAFCO will have a review of the annual budget coming up at the April meeting, during  
 48 which Staff will be suggesting that jurisdictions will be paying basically what they did last

1 year. Also, at the April meeting, we will be hopefully electing our public member. Last time  
 2 the election was in a stalemate, so hopefully somebody will break that stalemate next time.  
 3 She complimented the City for Sausalito for reaching for proactively reaching to LAFCO  
 4 during their general plan effort.

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 7 5.i. Disaster Preparedness Ad Hoc Committee – Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley and  
 8 Catherine Way, Larkspur

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 10 Councilmember McEntee reported that the Ad Hoc Committee is continuing to work on their  
 11 white paper, but are somewhat transitioning to the Marin Ready Together subcommittee  
 12 that Katie Rice is chairing. The county wide lessons learned committee has three sub  
 13 committees: The fire professionals, the city managers and County manager. And then the  
 14 Marin Ready Together committee is all of us basically, and then also we're going to be  
 15 extending that to other elected officials like fire protection districts, other special districts  
 16 that might be involved in coming together around code updates and other things that we  
 17 might want to do to be in sync with each other so that we are Marin Ready Together.

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 19 One of the first things that the committee is going to be doing is hosting a community  
 20 meeting on wildfire on May 4th. 10:00 to Noon, at the Embassy Suites.

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 23 **7. BUSINESS MEETING**

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 25 7.a. Report out of City Selection Committee Regarding (1) Results of CASA Legislative  
 26 Task Force Deliberation; and (2) Possible Action to Re-Announce the Metropolitan  
 27 Transportation Commission (MTC) Appointment Process and Process for Submitting  
 28 Letters of Interest

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 30 President Withy reported that the meeting of the City Selection Committee met earlier before  
 31 the regular MCCMC meeting started. He provided a brief background on the purpose of the  
 32 City Selection Committee, which is a committee that each county in the State has and is made  
 33 up of the Mayors (or their designated Proxies) of each city in the county. The City Selection  
 34 Committee is governed by Government Code Section 50270, and its purpose is to make  
 35 recommendations for appointments to certain County and regional bodies, such as the  
 36 appointments requested for the ABAG Housing Legislative Task Force. Counties operate their  
 37 City Selection Committees in different ways. In Marin, the MCCMC Mayors Select Committee  
 38 acts as Marin's City Selection Committee pursuant to MCCMC's Bylaws.

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 40 One of the items on this evening's City Selection Committee agenda was to consider a request  
 41 that was received on March 14, 2019 from the Marin County Counsel's office. The letter  
 42 explained that their office received a complaint challenging the validity of the previous  
 43 appointment that has been made to MTC. The County Counsel approached MCCMC and  
 44 suggested that in the case of this appointment, although he did not think that there was any  
 45 material problem, the City Selection Committee should, in abundance of caution, potentially  
 46 redo that nomination process.

1 One of the decisions made by the City Selection Committee this evening, was a vote to re-  
 2 announce the fact that we will be seeking letters of interest from individuals who may wish to  
 3 serve MTC for the county of Marin. We will publicize that we will be soliciting letters of interest,  
 4 and we will bring forth that decision at next month's meeting, where we will hold a separate  
 5 City Selection Committee in order to make that nomination again. This is an important process,  
 6 and the executive committee will work to make sure that the City Selection Committee process  
 7 operates distinctly, with separate agendas and properly recorded minutes going forward.  
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9 The second report out of the City Selection Committee meeting was that the Committee  
 10 interviewed applicants for appointment to represent Marin County to the ABAG/MTC Housing  
 11 Legislative Task Force, which will begin meeting in April. Three applications were received:  
 12 Joan Cox from Sausalito, Alice Fredericks from Tiburon and David Kunhardt from Corte  
 13 Madera. At the meeting, the Committee met with the applicants and voted to put forward the  
 14 names of Joan Cox and Alice Fredericks to ABAG/MTC for appointment.  
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18 7.b. Presentation of Initial Results of the 2019 Survey of Members  
 19 (Attachment 7.b.: Summary Report of Data and Written Responses)  
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21 President Withy provided a brief power point presentation summarizing the initial results of the  
 22 2019 Survey of Members. For background, the last time a survey was done, was in 2013. The  
 23 results were collected, nothing much with it other than basically communicating the data.  
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25 A new survey of members was prepared, as you know, by the executive committee, with the  
 26 aid of a group of past presidents, in a small temporary advisory group. The survey was  
 27 conducted by Rebecca, using survey monkey, during February. We received 40 responses out  
 28 of 55 members. In 2013 there were 29 responses. The general topics that were posed were  
 29 meeting frequency, duration, committee reporting and speaker topics selections.  
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- 31 • 80% of respondents preferred to continue meeting 9 times per year, with fewer  
 32 respondents thinking we should move to bi-monthly or quarterly meetings.
- 33 • Regarding extending the meeting to 9pm, only 30% thought that might be a good idea
- 34 • For frequency of committee reports, just like last time, the responses were mixed. 40%  
 35 think it's just fine the way it is. Some want to say there's too many, it's too long, and that  
 36 perhaps we should incorporate written reports, which we've started doing. The  
 37 executive committee, moving forward, will be looking at this and coming back in future  
 38 months to put forward suggestions regarding how to schedule reporting for all the  
 39 different types of committees.
- 40 • Ad hoc committees: Each of these groups are building up to presenting their findings  
 41 and final comprehensive reports. What should we do with that? Should we just squeeze  
 42 them in three minutes? Should we give them a longer presentation? How would you  
 43 want to receive something that you and your colleagues have been spending a year, a  
 44 year and a half doing? We need to work through that and think that through
- 45 • Should we apply term limits to liaison positions? The response was split on this as well.  
 46 Not all committees are created equal. Perhaps we should be looking at each particular  
 47 committee's function again. Is continuity good or do we need turnover for experience?  
 48 This is something that the executive committee needs to work through.

- 1 • The third general area was speaker topics. In 2013, 80% of you said yes to this question.
- 2 Nothing has changed in the last six years. Basically, should each host city continue to
- 3 select speakers they see fit? Over 80% of respondents said yes.
- 4 • For those who said no, should we create a committee to guide each host with speaker
- 5 selection? In general, there were some majority who would say no.
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7 The information provided in the agenda packet is the raw data that is yet to be fully analyzed.

8 We received 136 suggestions on speaking topics. That means there are a lot of topics that we

9 can filter, circulate, and at least provide each city with a list topics that you want to hear about,

10 and that hopefully will help moving forward.

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12 Should the meeting topics be restricted to those of direct relevance? Again, this is the sort of

13 thing that future mayors and colleagues in each host city need to ask the question based on

14 the data that we're provided.

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16 What we need to do next is analyze all of the topics and filter them and rank order them. Next

17 month, the executive committee will ask the Mayors Select Committee, at its April meeting, to

18 recommend the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee to prepare a protocols and procedures

19 document and to prepare any amendments to the bylaws if needed by these decisions. This

20 will need to come back to the MCCMC several times, and will likely be completed in the fall.

21 With the goal that we're going to have a redo of our rules, a redo of our procedures, make

22 sure that we've modified things so that we take into account the survey results, and hopefully

23 the current executive committee can leave you with a refreshed set of procedures.

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- 25 7.c. Review of Draft Agenda for the April 24, 2019 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the Town
- 26 of Corte Madera
- 27 (Attachment 7.c.: Draft Agenda for April 24, 2019 MCCMC meeting)
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29 President Withy noted that there will be both a meeting of the City Selection Committee and

30 the Mayors Select Committee scheduled to take place on April 24<sup>th</sup> before the start of the

31 regular MCCMC meeting.

- 32 7.d. Consideration and Possible Action to Approve the Draft Minutes of the February 27,
- 33 2019 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the Town of Tiburon
- 34 (Attachment 7d: Draft Minutes of February 27, 2019 MCCMC meeting)
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36 Matt Brown, San Anselmo, asked that the minutes be amended to reflect that he was in

37 attendance at the meeting.

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39 There was a motion and a second (Morrison/Cox) to approve the minutes of the February 27,

40 2019 MCCMC meeting as amended. The motion was approved by acclamation.

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43 **Adjournment**

44 President Withy thanked everyone for attending and adjourned the meeting at 8:45p.m. to the

45 next regular meeting scheduled for April 24, 2019 hosted by the Town of Corte Madera.

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