

### **Meeting Agenda - Final**

375 Beale Street
Suite 700
San Francisco, California
94105

### **ABAG General Assembly**

Friday, June 17, 2022 11:00 AM REMOTE

#### **Business Meeting**

### Association of Bay Area Governments General Assembly

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The meeting is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m.,
or after the preceding ABAG General Assembly Conference.
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# The Business Meeting is part of the ABAG General Assembly meeting. The complete agenda for the ABAG General Assembly meeting is available at: https://abag.ca.gov/meetings

#### 1. Call to Order / Roll Call / Confirm Quorum

#### 2. Public Comment

Information

#### 3. General Assembly Member Announcements

Information

#### 4. President's Report

**4.a.** 22-0952 President's Report for June 17, 2022

Action: Information

Presenter: Jesse Arrequin

#### 5. Executive Director's Report

**5.a.** 22-0953 Executive Director's Report for June 17, 2022

Action: Information

<u>Presenter:</u> Therese W. McMillan

<u>Attachments:</u> 05a Handout Presentation Technical Assistance Portal.pdf

#### 6. Business Meeting Minutes

**6.a.** 22-0954 County Approval of ABAG General Assembly Business Meeting and

Webinar Minutes of June 25, 2021

Action: County Approval
Presenter: Clerk of the Board

Attachments: 06a 1 GA Summary Minutes 20210625 Business Meeting Draft.pdf

06a 2 GA Summary Minutes 20210625 Webinar Draft.pdf

6.b. 22-0955 City and Town Approval of ABAG General Assembly Business Meeting

and Webinar Minutes of June 25, 2021

Action: City and Town Approval

<u>Presenter:</u> Clerk of the Board

See attachments under Item 6.a.

#### 7. Adoption of Proposed Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2022-2023

**7.a.** 22-0956 County Adoption of Resolution No. 08-2022 approving the Proposed

Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG)

Operating Budget and Work Program

Action: County Approval

<u>Presenter:</u> Therese W. McMillan and Derek Hansel

<u>Attachments:</u> 07a 1 Summary Sheet Budget Work Program FY 2022 2023 v4.pdf

<u>07a 2 Attachment A - Proposed FY 2022-23 ABAG Operating Budget.pdf</u> <u>07a 3 Attachment B - Proposed FY 2022-23 ABAG Operating Budget.pdf</u>

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07a 6 Attachment E Presentation Proposed FY 2022-23 ABAG Operating Budge

**7.a.** 22-0957 City and Town Adoption of Resolution No. 08-2022 approving the

Proposed Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 Association of Bay Area Governments

(ABAG) Operating Budget and Work Program

Action: City and Town Approval

<u>Presenter:</u> Therese W. McMillan and Derek Hansel

See attachments under Item 7.a.

#### 8. Adjournment / Next Meeting

The next Business Meeting of the ABAG General Assembly will be announced.

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President's Report for June 17, 2022

Jesse Arreguin

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Therese W. McMillan

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# Technical Assistance Portal



### **Technical Assistance**



#### CATEGORIES



#### **TA Portal Feedback**

Do you have ideas for how to improve the Technical Assistance Portal?

Take the 1-minute survey.

#### Energy

The Association of Bay Area Governments and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission offer regional-scale energy efficiency programs and services that deliver targeted climate solutions focused on energy, water and resilience.



#### Housing

The Bay Area faces deepening housing-affordability challenges. In response, the Association of Bay Area Governments is working with our partners to promote changes in housing policies to make our region a better place to live.



#### Land Use

The Association of Bay Area Governments and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission work with cities and counties to develop land use plans that map to the Bay Area's current and future needs.



#### Resilience

The Association of Bay Area Governments and Metropolitan Transportation Commission's Resilience Program helps protect the Bay Area from the negative effects of earthquakes, floods, landslides and fires — as well as prepare for climate change hazards like sea level rise, extreme storms and drought.



#### Transportation & Infrastructure

From the bay to the delta, from the mountains to the vineyards, the transportation network knits the Bay Area's nine counties together. The Association of Bay Area Governments and Metropolitan Transportation Commission's planning work helps a complicated system work better for residents and visitors — now and in the future.



# Technical Assistance Background and Purpose



### Technical Assistance Assessment

- ABAG/MTC staff initiated an assessment of our TA offerings to:
  - Evaluate the combined suite of TA programs
  - Identify opportunities to adapt offerings and adhere to national best practices
  - Continue alignment with regional goals and Plan Bay Area
- Assessment informed by national best practices and surveys and interviews with internal and external stakeholders
- Guided by Technical Advisory Committee



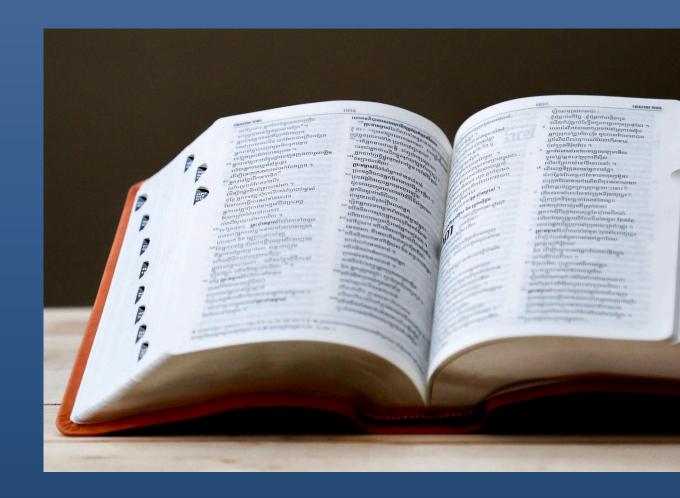
### Technical Assistance Goals



- Build institutional capacity for jurisdictions and agencies
- Achieve greater regional consistency in planning and implementation outcomes
- Align local outcomes and PBA 2050 regional vision
- Address local challenges that may inhibit jurisdictions from pursuing regional goals

### Technical Assistance Definition

- Direct Assistance
- Provides specific services to an agency
- Addresses a discrete goal and fulfills specific tasks
- Bridges gaps in staffing and/or technical expertise, delivered on a temporary basis
- I.E.: Priority Development Area (PDA) Staffing Assistance and Regional Housing Technical Assistance (RHTA) programs
- Capacity Building
  - Enhances an agency's technical expertise and strengthens institutional knowledge to address complex issues and/or improve processes
- I.E.: Bay Area Regional Energy Network (BayREN) local government training and resources



# Technical Assistance Assessment Findings



- ABAG/MTC offers many technical assistance programs that are valued by local jurisdictions
  - Provides needed additional assistance in compliance with state laws, particularly housing



- Information on programs scattered throughout the ABAG and MTC websites
  - Hard to find and access information

# Response to Findings

- Create online presence that aligns with TA Program goals:
  - Improve access to ABAG/MTC TA programs and make them easier to find
  - Be a resource for customers to find TA assistance, connect with peers, access program materials
  - Provide a similar/consistent experience





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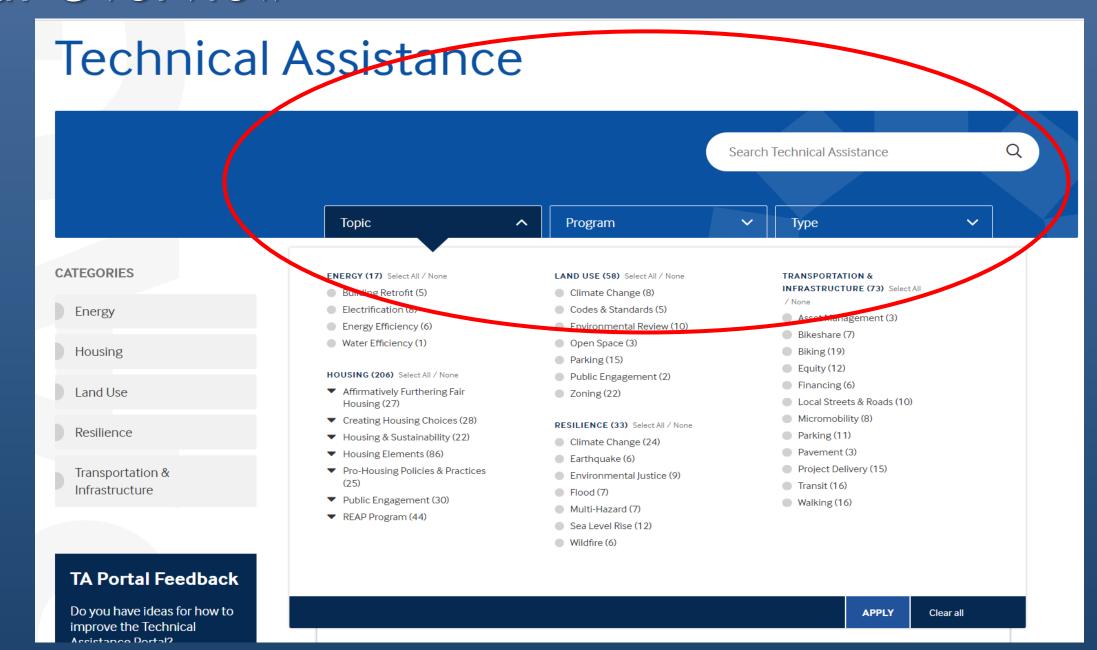


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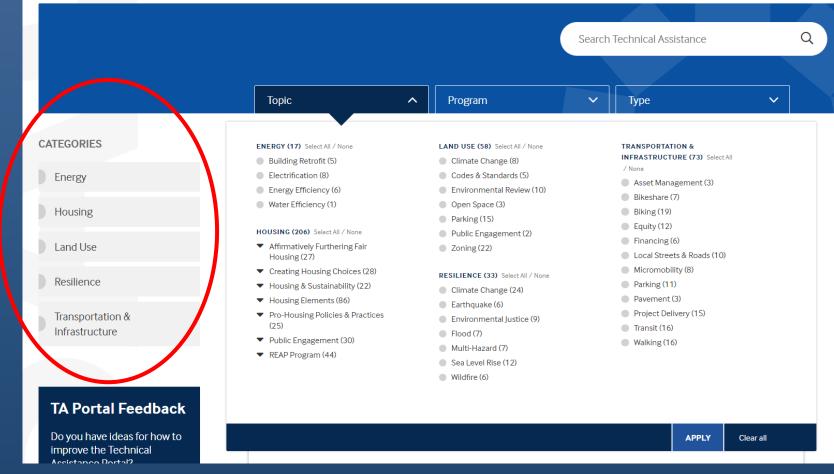
### Portal Overview



### Portal Content

- 5 Categories
  - Energy
  - Housing
  - Land Use
  - Resilience
  - Transportation
- Types of Resources
  - Videos
  - Toolkits
  - Plans
  - Presentations/Events
  - Reports
  - Work Groups
  - And more!

### Technical Assistance



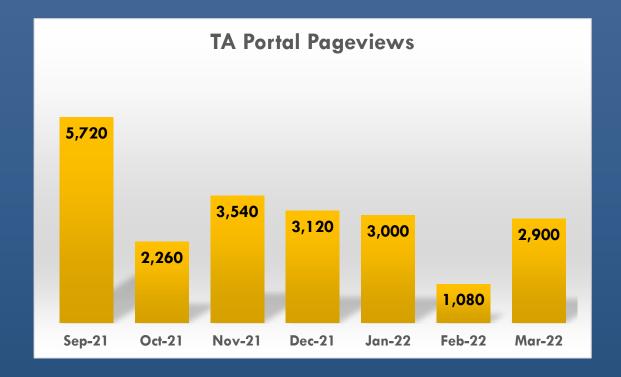
### Technical Assistance Portal Content

- Active Transportation
- Adapting to Rising Tides
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
- Bay Area Regional Energy Network
- Bay Area Spatial Information System
- Clean Building Compass
- Complete Streets
- Electric Vehicles
- Housing Technical Assistance
- Innovative Deployments to Enhance Arterials
- Mobility Hubs
- Parking
- Pavement Management Program
- Pavement Technical Assistance Program
- Planning Innovations

- Priority Development Area (PDA) Planning Technical, Staffing and Planning Assistance
- Program for Arterial System Synchronization
- Resilience
- SB 743 (LOS to VMT Transition)
- Soft Story Retrofit Program and Model Ordinance
- StreetSaver
- Technology Transfer Program
- Vision Zero Local Road Safety Plans
- Vital Signs

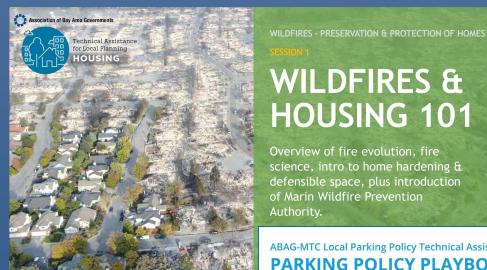
# Activity to Date - Pageviews

- Pageviews is the total number of times Technical Assistance pages viewed in a given month
- Launched in September
- Continue to promote awareness through news stories on ABAG and MTC websites, the blog, enewsletters, Twitter and with the release of new technical assistance



## Activity to Date

- Started with 248 pieces of content September 2021, up to 288 as of March 2022
- Most frequently viewed pages (viewed at least 50 times since the portal launched):
  - SB9
  - Housing technical assistance generally
  - Parking Playbook
  - Housing and Wildfires 101
  - PDA Planning Program
  - Vision Zero
  - Active Transportation Program



WILDFIRES & HOUSING 101

Overview of fire evolution, fire science, intro to home hardening & defensible space, plus introduction of Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority.

ABAG-MTC Local Parking Policy Technical Assistance PARKING POLICY PLAYBOOK



**IMPACT OF NEW HOUSING LEGISLATION: SB 9** 

September 20, 2021

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Clerk of the Board

County Approval



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### **ABAG General Assembly**

Friday, June 25, 2021 10:30 AM Yerba Buena - 1st Floor

#### **Business Meeting**

Association of Bay Area Governments
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Business Meeting

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#### 1. Call to Order / Roll Call / Confirm Quorum

President Arreguin called the meeting to order at about 10:47 a.m.

Quorum of County Delegates was present.

County Delegates Present - Gorin, Gregory, Lee, Mitchoff, Moulton-Peters, Spering (6)

County Delegates Absent - Canepa, Miley, Walton (3)

Quorum of City/Town Delegates was present.

City/Town Delegates Present - Abelson, Adams, Arreguin, Awasthi, Beckmeyer, Bonilla, Brownrigg, Butt, Candell, Cavanaugh, Combs, Cunningham, del Rosario, Dohring, Dorman, Eklund, Ellahie, Ernest, Ezzy Ashcraft, Flaherty, Fligor, Fluet, Fong, Fuller, Fung, Haroff, Harvey, Haskew, Hellman, Hicks, Hill, Hoffman, Hudes, Hudson, Hughes, Jimenez, King, Kircher, Jr., Klein, Krolik, Leroe-Munoz, Lewis, Lopez, Macenski, Manalo, Martinez Beltran, McConnell, Medina A, Medina M, Munro, Narvaez, Oro, Park, Paul, Penrose, Phan, Pocekay, Rodriquez, Romero, Ryan, Salmon, Singh, Stone, Testa, Tiedemann, Toms, Walker-Griffin, Woehleke, Wolfe, Worth, Wylie, Xavier, Zermeno, Zhao (74)

City/Town Delegates Absent - Aguilar, Aliano, Bucci, Burdo, Canning, Craft, Cruz Conception, Dugan, Gold, Harrington, Kemnitzer, Kumagai, Mei, Ossa, Price, Reddy, Ross, Schwedhelm, Segala, Slayter (20)

#### 2. Public Comment

#### 3. General Assembly Member Announcements

#### 4. President's Report

**4.a.** 21-0601 President's Report for June 25, 2021

President Arreguin gave the report.

#### 5. Executive Director's Report

**5.a.** 21-0602 Executive Director's Report for June 25, 2021

Therese McMillan gave the report.

#### 6. Business Meeting Minutes

#### **6.a.** <u>21-0603</u>

County Approval of Special Business Meeting Minutes of June 11, 2020 and Meeting Minutes of June 25, 2020

Upon the County motion by Spering and second by Mitchoff, the County Delegates approved the special Business Meeting minutes of June 11, 2020 and meeting minutes of June 25, 2020. The motion passed unanimously.

Ayes - Gorin, Gregory, Lee, Mitchoff, Moulton-Peters, Spering (6)

Nays - None

Absentions - None

Absent - Canepa, Miley, Walton (3)

#### **6.b.** <u>21-0604</u>

City and Town Approval of Special Business Meeting Minutes of June 11, 2020 and Meeting Minutes of June 25, 2020

Upon the City/Town motion by Adams and second by Eklund, the City/Town Delegates approved the special Business Meeting minutes of June 11, 2020 and meeting minutes of June 25, 2020. The motion passed by the following vote:

Ayes - Abelson, Adams, Arreguin, Awasthi, Beckmeyer, Bonilla, Brownrigg, Butt, Candell, Cavanaugh, Combs, Cunningham, del Rosario, Dohring, Dorman, Eklund, Ellahie, Ernest, Ezzy Ashcraft, Flaherty, Fligor, Fluet, Fuller, Fung, Haroff, Harvey, Haskew, Hellman, Hill, Hoffman, Hudes, Hudson, Hughes, Jimenez, Kircher, Jr., Klein, Krolik, Leroe-Munoz, Lewis, Lopez, Manalo, Martinez Beltran, McConnell, Medina A, Medina M, Munro, Oro, Park, Paul, Penrose, Phan, Rodriquez, Romero, Ryan, Salmon, Singh, Testa, Tiedemann, Toms, Walker-Griffin, Woehleke, Wolfe, Worth, Wylie, Xavier, Zermeno, Zhao (67)

Nays - None

Absentions - Hicks, King, Macenski, Narvaez, Pocekay, Stone (6)

Absent - Aguilar, Aliano, Bucci, Burdo, Canning, Craft, Cruz Conception, Dugan, Fong, Gold, Harrington, Kemnitzer, Kumagai, Mei, Ossa, Price, Reddy, Ross, Schwedhelm, Segala, Slayter (21)

#### 7. Adoption of Proposed Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2022

Brian Mayhew gave the report.

#### 7.a. <u>21-0605</u>

County Adoption of Proposed Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2021

Upon the County motion by Mitchoff and second by Spering, the County Delegates adopted Resolution No. 05-2021, approval of the Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2022. The motion passed unanimously.

Ayes - Gorin, Gregory, Lee, Mitchoff, Moulton-Peters, Spering (6)

Nays - None

Absentions - None

Absent - Canepa, Miley, Walton (3)

#### **7.b.** <u>21-0606</u>

City and Town Adoption of Proposed Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2021

Upon the City/Town motion by Eklund and second by Toms, the City/Town Delegates adopted Resolution No. 05-2021, approval of the Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2022. The motion passed by the following vote:

Ayes - Adams, Arreguin, Awasthi, Beckmeyer, Bonilla, Brownrigg, Butt, Candell, Combs, Cunningham, Dohring, Dorman, Eklund, Ellahie, Ernest, Ezzy Ashcraft, Flaherty, Fligor, Fluet, Fong, Fuller, Fung, Harvey, Hellman, Hicks, Hill, Hudes, Hudson, Hughes, Jimenez, King, Kircher, Jr., Klein, Krolik, Leroe-Munoz, Lewis, Lopez, Macenski, Martinez Beltran, McConnell, Medina A, Medina M, Munro, Narvaez, Oro, Paul, Penrose, Phan, Rodriquez, Romero, Ryan, Salmon, Singh, Stone, Testa, Tiedemann, Toms, Walker-Griffin, Woehleke, Wolfe, Worth, Wylie, Xavier, Zermeno, Zhao (65)

Nays - None

Absentions - Haroff (1)

Absent - Abelson, Aguilar, Aliano, Bucci, Burdo, Canning, Cavanaugh, Craft, Cruz Conception, del Rosario, Dugan, Gold, Harrington, Haskew, Hoffman, Kemnitzer, Kumagai, Manalo, Mei, Ossa, Park, Pocekay, Price, Reddy, Ross, Schwedhelm, Segala, Slayter (28)

### 8. Adjournment / Next Meeting

President Arreguin adjourned the meeting at about 12:26 p.m. The next ABAG General Assembly meeting will be announced.

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County Delegates Present - Gorin, Gregory, Lee, Moulton-Peters (4)

County Delegates Absent - Canepa, Miley, Mitchoff, Spering, Walton (5)

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City/Town Delegates Absent - Abelson, Aguilar, Aliano, Bucci, Burdo, Canning, Craft, Cruz Conception, Cunningham, del Rosario, Dugan, Ernest, Flaherty, Fluet, Gold, Haroff, Harrington, Hicks, Hoffman, Jimenez, Kemnitzer, Kumagai, Lewis, Macenski, Manalo, McConnell, Medina, Phan, Price, Rodriquez, Ross, Schwedhelm, Segala, Slayter, Stone, Testa, Xavier (37)

City/Town Delegates arrived after roll call - Butt, Ellahie, Kircher, Jr., Leroe-Munoz, Lopez, Martinez Beltran, Mei, Park, Reddy, Salmon, Singh, Zhao (12)

#### 2. Public Comment

#### 3. Value of Regional Partnerships

3 a	21-0855	Welcome and Introduction

President Arreguin gave the report.

3.b. 21-0849 Regional Early Action Program (REAP) and Regional Housing Technical

Assistance Program

Heather Peters gave the report.

3.c.	<u>21-0850</u>	Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA) and Expanded Regional Housing Portfolio
		Brad Paul gave the report.
3.d.	<u>21-0851</u>	Regional Action Plan (RAP) to Address Homelessness
		Tomiquia Moss and Joanne Karchmer gave the report.

#### 4. Panel Discussion and Question and Answer Session

4.a.	<u>21-0852</u>	Panel Discussion
4.b.	<u>21-0853</u>	Question and Answer Session with ABAG Delegates

### 5. Local Government Services (LGS) Programs

5.a.	<u>21-0854</u>	Brief Summary of Local Government Services (LGS) Programs: POWER, BayREN, San Francisco Estuary Partnership, Advancing California Finance Authority, and Regional Trails
		Brad Paul gave the report.

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County Adoption of Resolution No. 08-2022 approving the Proposed Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Operating Budget and Work Program

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County Approval

#### **General Assembly**

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Proposed FY 2022-23 Operating Budget and Work Program

#### Subject:

Adoption of Resolution 08-2022 approving the Proposed Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Operating Budget and Work Program

#### **Background:**

According to Article XI.B of the ABAG Bylaws, at least 45 days prior to the annual meeting of the General Assembly, the Executive Director submits to the Executive Board a proposed budget and work program, including annual membership fee and assessment schedules, summary of revenue and expense, actual or projected, for the preceding, current, and next fiscal years.

The Executive Board reviews the proposed budget and summary work program, amending as necessary, and submits them to the General Assembly for review and adoption.

The Executive Board monitors the execution of the budget and work program, and the Executive Director manages all expenses, subject to the control of the Executive Board.

At its meeting on April 21, 2022, the ABAG Executive Board received a report from the ABAG Finance Committee on the proposed Budget and Work Program for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The ABAG Executive Board recommended ABAG General Assembly adoption of Resolution No. 08-2022.

The proposed ABAG Work Program for FY 2022-23 includes a summary description of all the programs and projects conducted by ABAG, including highlights of work completed in FY 2021-2022 and plans for FY 2022-2023. The proposed ABAG Budget for FY 2022-23 includes allocation of revenue and expenses for all ABAG operating funds. The operating funds include, ABAG Administration, ABAG Bay Area Regional Energy Network (BayREN), ABAG San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP) and the San Francisco Bay Trail.

Pursuant to the Contract for Services between ABAG and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), effective July 1, 2017, staff consolidated, and all employees are considered MTC staff. Therefore, Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA), employee benefits, new position requests, etc., will be considered and approved by the MTC governing body. The Proposed FY 2022-23 ABAG Operating budget includes a 2.8% COLA, which is in line with the current Memorandum of Understanding that expires on June 30, 2022. The MTC Board will consider a proposed 4.2% COLA and one time bonus for FY 2022-23 on June 22, 2022. Staff will make adjustments to the FY 2022-23 budget within the authority of the Executive Director and Chief Financial Officer to incorporate adjustments approved by the MTC board, that impact the ABAG budget. The proposed Agency Budgets for FY 2022-23 are balanced.

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The FY 2022-23 ABAG Finance Authority for Nonprofit Corporations (FAN) and ABAG POWER Publicly Owned Energy Resources (POWER) operating budgets were presented separately to their respective governing boards.

The ABAG revenue budget is \$44.8 million, which is an overall projected increase of \$4.8 million in comparison to FY 2021-22. Summarized revenue details include:

	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23
Revenue	(millions)	(millions)
Administration	\$ 3.1	\$ 3.2
BayREN-Energy	23.9	26.4
SFEP	12.8	14.9
Bay Trail Non-Profit	0.2	0.3
Total	\$ 40.0	\$ 44.8

The increase is primarily due to grant funding from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) for the BayREN program. SFEP received additional funding from the Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) for contract services provided to complete the construction and plant establishment period for four stormwater retrofit projects in various cities along San Pablo Avenue in the East Bay.

There are several highlights to the ABAG budget, including:

- Pension prepayment for the Unfunded Accrued Liability (UAL) results in a savings of \$60,000
- ABAG has fully funded its Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) liability. Therefore, ABAG has an OPEB asset
- ABAG receives full reimbursement from the California Employers' Retiree Benefit Trust (CERBT) for retiree medical expenses
- ABAG grant funded programs exceed \$100 million in life-to-date funding
- Nearly 90% of all grant funding goes directly to regional projects
- The \$24 million Regional Early Action Planning (REAP) grant awarded in FY 2019-20 still has a balance of \$20 million for programming in FY 2022-23

ABAG will still face issues with increasing costs, particularly pension obligations, which will have to be addressed as we work to improve long-term financial stability.

#### **ABAG Administration**

The recommended ABAG Administration Budget for FY 2022-23 is \$3.6 million, including transfers. The proposed budget is balanced, but not without a transfer from program revenue funds. The principal source of revenue is membership dues which will increase to \$2.6 million, up 6% from FY 2021-22. The detailed membership dues schedule is attached. (Attachment B).

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ABAG Administration covers all administrative expenses and operating programs, including pension and OPEB expenses. While the ABAG BayREN and SFEP programs are grant funded and relatively self-funded, ABAG Administration is dependent on membership dues. Unfortunately, even with the proposed increase in membership dues, it will not cover total expenses without a transfer from fund balance:

	Revenue (thousands \$)	Expense (thousands \$)	Transfers (thousands \$)
Total	\$ 3,180	\$ 3,332	\$ 185
Membership Dues OPEB Reimbursement	2,592 587		
PERS OPEB BEALE Assessment Audit Insurance Other		1,744 587 98 174 232 497	
Bay Area Regional Collaborative (BARC)			185

Revenue falls short of total operating obligations. This shortfall will be covered with approximately \$372,000 in transfers from ABAG overhead revenue funds (BayREN and SFEP). Transferring overhead from grant programs is allowed for administrative expenses but can be an unreliable source of income for financial stability and planning purposes.

While the FY 2022-23 proposed budget is balanced through interfund transfers, the long-term implications of the funding shortfall is cause for concern. As costs increase and the primary source of revenue -- membership dues -- is limited, the potential for deficits in the future is likely. ABAG should consider financial alternatives that might improve long-range financial stability:

- Restructure dues to be certain all core operating cost and Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) agreements (the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) and BARC) are funded. This will also ensure that operating and legal reserves are established and maintained
- Pursue other new revenue sources

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When new programs are developed that include new funding sources, such as new grants tied to the enhanced housing initiative, we should consider supplementing the administrative revenue base.

#### **Grant Administration**

The administrative fund has nearly \$27 million in active grants. The grants include (in thousands):

	<b>Award</b>	Balance
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)	\$600	\$101
Regional Early Action Planning (REAP)	24,000	20,232
Coastal Conservancy	<u>2,400</u>	<u>1,113</u>
Total	\$27,000	\$21,446

The REAP grant allocates funding to MTC for staffing costs; the balance is available for programming in FY 2022-23. There are two grants, the EPA and one Coastal Conservancy grant that will expire in FY 2022-23 so staff will have to monitor the spending to utilize the entire grant before it expires.

#### BayRen-Energy

The Bay Area Regional Energy Network (BayREN) facilitates energy efficiency projects to residents and communities throughout the San Francisco Bay Area Region. BayRen is generally a grant funded program with major funding through the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC).

The recommended FY 2022-23 BayREN budget is \$26.4 million. There is an increase in grant funding from \$23.9 million to \$26.4 million from FY 2021-22 to FY 2022-23, respectively. Highlights include:

- Staffing and overhead costs are approximately 7% of total revenue and include two new full-time project-based time limited positions. The two new positions are funded by grants. Additional COLA and one-time bonus adjustments will be incorporated into the final ABAG FY 2022-23 budget after MTC board approval on June 22, 2022.
- Direct incentives are approximately 42% of revenue
- Consultant and professional fees are 50% of revenue
- The fund will make an overhead transfer of \$165,000 to support ABAG Administration

Approximately 73% of all program grant revenue will go directly to project expenditures. The proposed budget is balanced.

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#### San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP)

The SFEP was created as part of a national program to protect, enhance, and restore the San Francisco Estuary. SFEP is funded through a series of grants, primarily through the California Department of Water Resources (DWR).

The proposed budget for FY 2022-23 is \$14.8 million and balanced as presented. The budget is an increase of \$2 million from the FY 2021-22 primarily due to project funding from BATA. A complete listing of awarded grants is attached and summarized below (in thousands):

	Additional		
	<b>Awarded</b>	FY 2022	Balance
EPA	\$ 9,238	\$ 750	\$ 1,929
DWR	53,511	0	30,477
Other	5,582	0	1,325

The estimated grant balance outstanding through FY 2022-23 and beyond is in excess of \$33 million.

The SFEP program highlights include (in thousands):

- \$1,000 for passthrough project funding
- \$3,000 for staffing and overhead
- Transfer of \$400 from MTC overhead to support:
  - \$200 to support ABAG Administration.
  - \$200 to support the SFEP Conference

Overall, SFEP will commit approximately 75% of program funding directly to project expenses. While the budget is balanced as presented, the program still requires a slight transfer from MTC to meet overhead costs not included in previous grants. We expect this subsidy to phase out as the grants are spent down and completed.

#### San Francisco Bay Trail Non-Profit

The San Francisco Bay Trail is a non-profit corporation that receives grants and donations as part of a larger Bay Trail program. The fund received a donation of \$166,000, the majority of which will be spent on a study during FY 2021-22. The total FY 2022-23 projected revenue budget will be \$253,006, which will be funded by a combination of the donation and other funding sources.

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# Resolution 08-2022

Staff is requesting approval of ABAG Resolution No. 08-2022 authorizing the FY 2022-23 Operating Budget and Work Program for ABAG and all affiliated funds and entities. Resolution No. 08-2022 includes authorization to administer the budget following approval by the General Assembly. The authorization includes:

- Authorization to carryover and re-budget all grants properly approved and budgeted in previous budgets.
- Authorization to carryover and re-budget all contracts and expenses properly approved and budgeted in previous budgets.
- Authorization for the Executive Board to approve all contracts and expenses incorporated in the adopted FY 2022-23 budget.
- Authorization for the Executive Board to amend the adopted budget for any new and additional revenue sources, including appropriate additional expenses.
- Authorization for the Executive Director to approve all contracts \$200,000 and below, provided the funds are available and included in the adopted budget.
- Authorization for the Chief Financial Officer to correct any obvious errors in the drafting, presentation, and publishing of the adopted budget.

# **Recommended Action:**

The ABAG General Assembly is requested to adopt ABAG Resolution No. 08-2022 approving the Proposed Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Operating Budget and Work Program.

# **Attachments:**

- A. Proposed FY 2022-23 Operating Budget
- B. Proposed FY 2022-23 Membership Dues

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- C. Resolution No. 08-2022
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# Reviewed

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	ABAG Administration							
	Approved FY 2021-22	<b>Actuals as of</b> 02/28/22	Proposed FY 2022-23	Difference \$	Change % Increase/(Decrease)			
Davis								
Revenue								
Membership Dues	\$ 2,447,665	\$ 2,447,663	\$ 2,591,505	\$ 143,840	5.9%			
Interest Revenue	50,000	-	252	(49,748)	-99.5%			
Other Revenue	559,238	2,783	587,379	28,141	5.0%			
Total Revenue	3,056,903	2,450,446	3,179,135	122,232	4.0%			
Expense								
Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB)	550,238	309,545	587,379	37,141	6.7%			
Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS)	1,613,853	1,076,371	1,743,993	130,140	8.1%			
Travel	2,000	-	2,000	-	0.0%			
Meals	5,000	36	5,000	-	0.0%			
Conference/Training and Fees	8,000	-	8,000	-	0.0%			
Beale Assessments	366,800	235,298	98,432	(268,368)	-73.2%			
Memberships	25,000	-	25,000	-	0.0%			
Consultants	92,963	92,018	198,000	105,037	113.0%			
Legal Service	25,000	108,953	125,000	100,000	400.0%			
Storage Rental	4,428	3,738	4,428	-	0.0%			
Committee/Board Member Stipend	70,000	73,050	120,000	50,000	71.4%			
Audit	173,500	128,374	173,500	50,000	0.0%			
Bank Service Charges	10,000	1,430	10,000		0.0%			
Insurance	170,000	155,331	231,830	61,830	36.4%			
Miscellaneous	100,000	1,889	231,630	(100,000)	-100.0%			
Depreciation	350,000	221,582		(350,000)	-100.0%			
Total Expenses	3,566,782	2,407,615	3,332,562	(234,220)	-6.6%			
Subtotal Surplus/(Deficit) Before Transfers	(509,879)	42,831	(153,427)	356,452	-69.9%			
Transfers								
Transfers In								
Fund Balance	220 720			(220.720)	100.00/			
	228,730	920 921	-	(228,730)	-100.0%			
Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)	200.000	820,831	-	(200,000)	100.00/			
Finance Authority for Nonprofit (FAN) Corporations	300,000	-	- 207.622	(300,000)	-100.0%			
San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP)	150,000	-	207,633	57,633	38.4%			
Bay Area Regional Network (BayREN)	150,000	-	165,000	15,000	10.0%			
Total Transfers In	828,730	820,831	372,633	(456,097)	-55.0%			
Transfers (Out)	4							
MTC	(530,000)	-	-	-	0.0%			
Bay Area Regional Collaborative (BARC)	(138,851)	-	(185,425)	(185,425)	133.5%			
Total Transfers (Out)	(668,851)	-	(185,425)	(185,425)	27.7%			
Total Transfers (Out)	159,879	820,831	187,209	(641,521)	-401.3%			
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ (350,000)	\$ 863,662	\$ 33,782	\$ 383,782	-109.7%			

# CONTRACTUAL SERVICES DETAIL

Work Element	Description/Purpose	Approved FY 2021-22	Proposed FY 2022-23	Change \$ Increase/(Decrease)
1132	MTC Advocate Legislative Programs General Assembly Logistics Translation Services TOTAL	\$ - - \$ -	\$ 12,000 10,000 \$ 22,000	\$ 12,000 10,000 \$ 22,000
1150	MTC Executive Office California Association of Councils of Governments (CALCOG) National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) TOTAL	\$ 10,000 15,000 \$ 25,000	\$ 10,000 15,000 \$ <b>25,000</b>	\$ - - \$ -
1151	MTC Legal Management Legal Service General Governance TOTAL	\$ 25,000 - \$ 25,000	\$ 100,000 25,000 \$ 125,000	\$ 75,000 25,000 <b>\$ 100,000</b>
1152	MTC Financial Management Tax Filing Other Post-Employment Benefits Actuary Report Caseware Consulting Services Audit Services TOTAL	\$ 9,000 12,000 - 173,500 \$ 194,500	\$ 9,000 13,000 2,000 173,500 \$ 197,500	\$ - 1,000 2,000 - \$ <b>3,000</b>
1161	MTC Information Technology Services Website operations, maintenance, enhancement, and hosting Domain Registrations TOTAL	\$ 71,963 - \$ <b>71,963</b>	\$ 150,000 2,000 \$ 152,000	\$ 78,037 2,000 \$ 78,037
	Total Contractual Services	\$ 316,463	\$ 521,500	\$ 203,037

# **Attachement A**

# ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS FY 2022-23 OPERATING BUDGET

# **ABAG Administration Grant Schedule**

				Life-to-Date (LTD)		
Fund				Actuals as of		Available for
Source	Grant Type & Number or Name	<b>Expiration Date</b>	Award amount	02/28/2022	New Grants	FY 2022-23
1342	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-BF-99T61501	12/31/2022	\$ 600,000	\$ 498,934	\$ -	\$ 101,066
2310	Regional Early Action Planning (REAP)	12/31/2023	23,966,861	3,735,346	•	20,231,515
2800	Coastal Conservancy 14-003	12/31/2041	726,931	485,536	•	241,395
2801	Coastal Conservancy 10-092	03/31/2023	657,455	646,465	•	10,989
2810	Coastal Conservancy 19-088	01/31/2024	600,000	66,625	•	533,375
2812	Coastal Conservancy 19-147	01/31/2024	450,000	122,009	•	327,991
	Total		\$ 27,001,247	\$ 5,554,915	\$ -	\$ 21,446,331

	BayREN - Energy							
	Approved FY 2021-22	<b>Actuals as of</b> 02/28/22	Proposed FY 2022-23	Difference \$	Change % Increase/(Decrease)			
Revenue								
California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) Grant	\$ 23,433,569	\$ 14,633,725	\$ 26,358,689	\$ 2,925,120	12.5%			
Other Grant	436,383	202,146	75,000	(361,383)	-82.8%			
Total Revenue	23,869,952	14,835,871	26,433,689	2,563,737	10.7%			
Expense								
Travel	5,000	-	3,000	(2,000)	-40.0%			
Conference/Training and Fees	105,000	225	3,000	(102,000)	-97.1%			
Meals	5,000	-	5,000	-	0.0%			
Advertising/Public Awareness	100,000	37,715	347,000	247,000	247.0%			
Software Licenses	5,000	-	-	(5,000)	-100.0%			
Memberships	35,000	11,467	30,000	(5,000)	-14.3%			
Consultant/Professional Fees	11,831,517	7,261,623	13,150,395	1,318,878	11.1%			
Single Family Incentive	5,341,802	2,575,156	4,800,000	(541,802)	-10.1%			
Multi Family Incentive	2,500,000	3,416,700	3,750,000	1,250,000	50.0%			
Green Labeling Incentive	500,000	762,900	500,000	-	0.0%			
Commercial Incentives	2,064,178	-	2,000,000	(64,178)	-3.1%			
Miscellaneous	10,000	29,026	5,000	(5,000)	-50.0%			
Total Expense	22,502,497	14,094,812	24,593,395	2,090,898	9.3%			
Subtotal Surplus/(Deficit) Before Transfers	1,367,455	741,059	1,840,294	472,839	34.6%			
Transfers								
Transfers In								
Water Saving Project	1,000,000	-	-	(1,000,000)	100.0%			
Transfers (Out)								
Staff Cost	(849,834)	(503,506)	(1,226,863)	(377,029)	44.4%			
MTC Overhead	(275,428)	(240,173)	(448,431)	(173,003)	62.8%			
ABAG Admin	(150,000)	-	(165,000)	(15,000)	10.0%			
Water Saving Project	(1,000,000)	-	-	1,000,000	-100.0%			
Total Transfers (Out)	(2,275,262)	(743,679)	(1,840,294)	434,968	-19.1%			
Total Transfers	(1,275,262)	(743,679)	(1,840,294)	(565,032)	44.3%			
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ 92,193	\$ (2,620)	\$ -	\$ (92,193)	-100.0%			

	Approved FY 2021-22	Actuals as of 02/28/22	Proposed FY 2022-23	Difference \$	Change % Increase/(Decrease)
Revenue					
Federal/State Grants and Local Funding	\$ 12,337,027	\$ 3,445,611	\$ 14,793,103	\$ 2,456,076	20%
Total Revenue	12,337,027	3,445,611	14,793,103	2,456,076	20%
Expense					
Travel	5,000	847	5,000	-	0%
Meals	800	-	-	(800)	-100%
Conference/Training and Fees	5,000	1,695	-	(5,000)	-100%
Consultant/Professional Fees	173,239	1,947,045	10,443,649	10,270,410	5928%
Passthrough/Contributions Other Agencies	9,338,348	44,951	1,102,530	(8,235,818)	-88%
Supplies	-	1,748	5,000	5,000	0%
Printing and Reproduction	14,500	17,170	-	(14,500)	-100%
Mailing/Postage	5,300	-	-	(5,300)	-100%
Total Expense	9,542,187	2,013,457	11,556,179	2,013,992	21%
Subtotal Surplus/(Deficit) Before					
Transfers	2,794,840	1,432,154	3,236,924	442,084	16%
Transfers (Out)					
Staff Cost	(1,862,477)	(1,140,888)	(2,157,949)	(295,472)	-16%
MTC Overhead	(549,272)	(267,437)	(690,544)	(141,272)	-26%
SFEP Conference Budget	(233,091)	-	(180,797)	52,294	22%
ABAG Admin	(150,000)	-	(207,633)	(57,633)	-38%
Total Transfers (Out)	(2,794,840)	(1,408,325)	(3,236,924)	(442,084)	-16%
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ -	\$ 23,829	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%

# San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP) Grant Revenue Summary

				FY 2022-23					
Fund		Date of	Grant	Projected	Grant Balance Thru	Additional Grant	Staff		Grant Balance Thru
Source	Grant Type & Number or Name	Expiration	Awarded Amount	Life-to-Date (LTD)	FY 2021-22	Amount	Budget	Consultant Budget	FY 2022-23
1339	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T53101	09/30/2022	\$ 1,509,29	2 \$ 1,420,841	\$ 88,451	\$ -	\$ 15,52	9 \$ 72,922	\$ -
1343	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T59901	09/30/2022	3,297,50	3,297,500	-	750,000	577,94	9 172,051	-
1345	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T87701	12/12/2023	1,481,10	674,548	806,561	-	128,17	355,418	322,969
1346	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T93501	02/20/2023	489,67	392,157	97,514	-	97,51	-	-
1347	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 98T20401	12/31/2024	1,891,40	7,239	1,884,170	-	184,64	1 431,939	1,267,590
1348	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 98T29701	05/01/2023	569,36	·	569,366	-	95,20	135,200	338,966
Total EPA			\$ 9,238,34	6 \$ 5,792,285	\$ 3,446,061	\$ 750,000	\$ 1,099,00	6 \$ 1,167,530	\$ 1,929,525
2907	Department of Water Resources (DWR) 4600011486	12/31/2024	\$ 20,934,16	8 \$ 8,932,564	\$ 12,001,603	\$ -	\$ 33,79	3,871,707	\$ 8,096,098
2913	Department of Water Resources (DWR) 4600013248	03/31/2026	9,827,00		6,968,393		13,40		6,761,944
2914	Department of Water Resources (DWR) Proposition 1	06/30/2025	22,750,00	1,033,375	21,716,625	-	1,012,58	2 5,085,204	15,618,838
Total DWR			\$ 53,511,16	8 \$ 12,824,546	\$ 40,686,621	\$ -	\$ 1,059,78	3 \$ 9,149,958	\$ 30,476,880
1201		42/24/2022	ć 452.20	1 6 202.004	Å 170.240	6	\$ 84.29	1 6 000	
	California State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways C8964463	12/31/2022	\$ 453,29			ξ -	Ψ 01,23		\$ -
	Palo Alto Horizontal Levee	03/31/2023	500,00		136,687	-	35,79		-
	Delta Stewardship DSC-20021	06/30/2023	946,24		362,467	-	310,61		-
	City of Palo Alto Santa Clara Valley Water District (SCVWD)	12/31/2022	168,00	•	· ·		201.65	48,258	-
	·	09/30/2023	569,79	-	291,652		291,65		-
	Bay Area Regional Collaborative (BARC) - Ariel Okamoto Service	06/30/2023	85,00	-	85,000	-		- 85,000	-
	Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) Funding for ABAG P014785 - San Pablo Avenue Green Stormwater Spine Project	N/A	2,859,99	668,109	2,191,889	_		866,667	1,325,222
otal Other			\$ 5,582,33				\$ 722,35		
				•	47.440.047				
Total Active G	rant - LTD				\$ 47,418,945	\$ 750,000	\$ 2,881,13	9 \$ 11,556,179	\$ 33,731,627
BATA Transfer	for Overhead (O.H.)						\$ 355,78	5	

NEW1	SRF Oro Loma Horizontal Levee	\$ 1,000,000	- \$	1,000,000 \$
NEW2	Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Proposition 1 Round	29,750,000	-	29,750,000
	Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Disadvantaged			
NEW3	Community and Tribal Involvement Program (DACTIP) Additional	5,000,000	-	5,000,000
NEW4	Infrastructure	909,800	-	909,800
NEW5	Other New Grants	200,000	-	200,000
NEW6	CVA Additional Funds CY23 (next year, new award, new fsrc)	471,250	-	471,250
Total New	Grants Applied for in FY 2021-22 and Not Awarded	\$ 37,331,050	\$ - \$	37,331,050 \$

#### San Francisco Estuary Partnership - Conference and Programs **Approved** Actuals as of Proposed Difference \$ Change % Increase/(Decrease) FY 2021-22 02/28/22 FY 2022-23 Revenue Other Revenue 476,173 26,000 107,000 (369,173)-77.5% 476,173 107,000 (369,173) -77.5% **Total Revenue** 26,000 **Expense** Meals/Catering 10,000 (10,000)-100.0% Travel 15,000 (15,000)-100.0% Consultant 345,000 11,452 407,000 62,000 18.0% (5,000)Miscellaneous 5,000 11,231 -100.0% 407,000 **Total Expense** 375,000 22,683 32,000 8.5% **Surplus/(Deficit) before Transfers** 101,173 3,317 (300,000)(401,173)-396.5% **Transfers Transfers In SFEP Grants** 233,091 180,797 (52,294)-22.4% **Fund Balance** 300,000 0.0% **Total Transfers In** 233,091 480,797 (52,294) -22.4% **Transfers (Out) Staff Cost** (182,359)(54,215)(100,648)81,711 -44.8% Overhead (91,289)(7,608)(50,324)40,965 -44.9% **Total Transfers (Out)** (273,648) (61,822) (150,972) 122,676 -44.8% 370,383 **Total Transfers** (40,557)(61,822)329,826 -913.2% Surplus/(Deficit) 60,616 \$ (58,505) 29,826 (30,790) -50.8% \$

34.9%

# ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS FY 2022-23 OPERATING BUDGET

#### San Francisco Bay Trail (Non-Profit Program) **Approved** Actuals as of Proposed Difference \$ Change % FY 2021-22 02/28/22 FY 2022-23 Increase/(Decrease) Revenue \$ \$ \$ \$ -100.0% Interest Income - Other 5 (5) 10,000 4,699 16,215 6,215 62.1% Revenue - Souvenir Sales Revenue - Donation 166,000 7,468 236,792 70,792 42.6% **Total Revenue** 176,005 12,167 253,006 77,001 43.7% **Expense** Advertising/Public Awareness 5,000 5,000 0.0% **Software Licenses** 80 (80)-100.0% Subscriptions 1,500 1,500 0.0% 160,000 Consultant/Professional Fees 237,000 77,000 48.1% **Bank Service Charges** 100 0.0% 100 **Accounting Service** 3,000 3,000 0.0% Miscellaneous 3,000 3,000 0.0% -100.0% Catering 800 (800)173,480 249,600 **Total Expense** 76,120 43.9%

12,167

\$

2,525

\$

Surplus/(Deficit)

3,406

\$

881

	ABAG Membership Dues						
	<b>Estimated Population</b>		Approved		Proposed		
	2021		FY 2021-22		FY 2022-23	Differenc	е
County of Alameda	1,656,591	\$	218,751	\$	231,606	\$ 12,	,855
Alameda	80,884		19,294		20,428	1,	,134
Albany	17,055		5,126		5,427		301
Berkeley	116,761		26,636		28,201		,565
Dublin Emeryville	64,695		15,647		16,566		920
Fremont	12,586 234,239		3,729 42,764		3,949 45,277	2	219 ,513
Hayward	158,089		33,045		34,986		,942
Livermore	91,216		21,788		23,068		,280
Newark	48,859		11,927		12,628	,	701
Oakland	435,514		63,516		67,248	3,	,733
Piedmont	11,296		3,457		3,660		203
Pleasanton	78,371		18,654		19,750		,096
San Leandro	87,289		20,311		21,505		,194
Union City	72,779		17,226		18,239	1,	,012
County of Contra Costa	1,153,854	\$	151,262	\$	160,151	\$ 8,	,889
Antioch	112,848	Ş	25,158	Ş	26,636		, <b>478</b>
Brentwood	66,097		15,683		16,605		922
Clayton	11,268		3,379		3,578		199
Concord	129,273		27,949		29,591	1,	,642
Danville	43,906		10,807		11,443		635
El Cerrito	24,846		6,488		6,870		381
Hercules	25,864		6,757		7,155		397
Lafayette	25,358		6,600		6,988		388
Martinez	36,827		9,336		9,884		549
Moraga	16,820		4,771		5,051		280
Oakley Orinda	42,895		10,709		11,338		629
Pinole	19,078 19,369		5,157 5,293		5,460 5,604		303 311
Pittsburg	74,498		17,884		18,935	1	,051
Pleasant Hill	34,133		8,778		9,294	Δ,	516
Richmond	110,130		25,329		26,818	1,	,488
San Pablo	31,041		8,066		8,540		474
San Ramon	83,863		19,461		20,605	1,	,144
Walnut Creek	71,317		17,195		18,206	1,	,010
County of Marin	257,774	\$	35,314	\$	37,389	\$ 2,	,075
Belvedere	2,066	Ť	1,294	Ψ	1,370	<del>-</del>	76
Fairfax	7,498		2,459		2,603		144
Larkspur	12,194		3,593		3,804		211
Mill Valley	14,550		4,295		4,547		252
Novato	53,486		13,359		14,144		785
Ross	2,547		1,414		1,497		83
San Anselmo	12,689		3,796		4,019		223
San Rafael	59,016		14,750		15,617		867
Sausalito Tiburon	7,355 9,456		2,439 3,116		2,582 3,299		143 183
Thou on	3,430		3,110		3,233		103
County of Napa	137,637	\$	19,198	\$	20,326	\$ 1,	,128
American Canyon	20,802		5,756		6,095		338
Calistoga	5,340		2,014		2,132		118
Napa	79,397		19,109		20,232	1,	,123
St Helena	6,070		2,214		2,344		130
Yountville	2,642		1,363		1,443		80
County of San Francisco	875,010	\$	118,910	\$	125,898	\$ 6,	,988
San Francisco - City	875,010		114,446	7	121,171		,726
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County of San Mateo	765,245	\$	102,413	\$	108,431	\$ 6,	,018
Atherton	6,896		2,459		2,604		145
Belmont	26,470	Ĺ	7,094		7,511		417
Brisbane	4,579		1,880		1,991		111
Burlingame	29,746		7,816		8,275		459
Colma	1,659		1,327		1,405		78
Daly City	108,599		24,679		26,130		,450
East Palo Alto	30,350		8,088		8,564		475
Foster City	32,842	<u> </u>	8,442		8,938		496
Half Moon Bay Hillsborough	12,309	1	3,695		3,912		217
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Millbrae   22,509		ABAG Membership Dues						
Memio Park   34,825   8,891   9,414   5262   78,891   9,414   5262   78,891   9,414   5262		Estimated Population						
Millbrae   22,509		2021		·	Difference			
Millbriae   22,509   6,048   6,403   355   286165   37,890   9,671   10,239   568   267161   20,239   568   267161   20,239   568   267161   20,239   568   267161   20,239   20,247   1,224   268   20,823   22,047   1,224   268   20,823   22,047   1,224   268   20,823   22,047   1,224   268   20,823   22,047   1,224   268   20,823   22,047   1,224   268   268   20,823   22,024   1,224   268   268   20,823   25,223   1,400   20,823   25,223   1,400   20,823   25,223   1,400   20,824   2,269   126   20,824   2,269   126   20,824   2,269   126   20,824   2,269   126   20,824   2,269   126   20,824   2,269   126   20,824   2,269   21,444   2,269   126   20,824   2,244   2,269   21,440   2,269   2,26	Menlo Park	34,825	8,891	9,414	523			
Perotal walley Rethood City RS.182 Son Carrols Son Carlos Son Carl	Millbrae	22,509	6,048	6,403	355			
Restwood City	Pacifica	37,890	9,671	10,239	568			
Redwood City 85,182	Portola Valley	4,560	1,900	2,011	112			
San Bruno	Redwood City	85,182			1,224			
San Carlos   29,814   7,847   8,309   461	San Bruno	•						
San Mateo	San Carlos	•						
South San Francisco   67,135   16,417   17,381   965   Woodside   5,628   2,144   2,269   126		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·		+			
County of Santa Clara		·						
County of Santa Clara  1,934,171  1,938,10  1,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·					
Campbell		5,625	_,					
Campbell	County of Santa Clara	1 93/1 171	\$ 259.257	\$ 274.492	¢ 15 225			
Cupertino	•		·	•				
Silroy	<del>-</del>	·						
Los Altos   30,510   8,035   8,507   472	•							
Los Altos Hills	<del>-</del>	· ·	·		+			
Los Gatos   30,836   8,054   8,527   473   A73   Milpitas   75,663   18,349   19,427   1,078   Milpitas   75,663   18,349   19,427   1,664   92   1,664   92   1,664		•						
Milpitas   75,663   18,349   19,427   1,078		•						
Monte Sereno         3,604         1,572         1,664         92           Morgan Hill         47,374         11,353         12,020         667           Mountain View         82,814         19,480         20,625         1,145           Palo Alto         67,657         16,764         17,749         985           San Jose         1,029,782         131,613         133,347         7,734           Saratoga         30,546         8,034         8,506         472           Saratoga         30,546         8,034         8,506         472           Sunnyvale         153,827         \$ 8,395         \$ 61,827         \$ 3,432           Benicia         27,111         7,113         7,531         418           Benicia         27,111         7,113         7,531         418           Dixon         20,197         5,493         5,816         323           Fairfield         118,005         25,894         27,416         1,522           Rio Vista         10,080         3,130         3,314         184           Suisun City         28,882         7,524         7,966         442           Vacaville         98,041         23,276		•	·					
Morgan Hill	<del>-</del>	·	·		·			
Mountain View   82,814   19,480   20,625   1,145   Palo Alto   67,657   16,764   17,749   985   San Jose   1,029,782   131,613   139,347   7,734   Santa Clara   130,746   28,053   29,702   1,649   Saratoga   30,546   8,034   8,506   472   Sunnyvale   153,827   31,751   33,617   1,866		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						
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San Jose	Mountain View			· ·				
Santa Clara   130,746   28,053   29,702   1,649	Palo Alto	67,657	16,764	17,749	985			
Saratoga   30,546   8,034   8,506   472   5472	San Jose	1,029,782	131,613	139,347	7,734			
Sunnyvale   153,827   31,751   33,617   1,866	Santa Clara	130,746	28,053	29,702	1,649			
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Benicia   27,111   7,113   7,531   418	County of Solano	438.527	\$ 58.395	\$ 61.827	\$ 3,432			
Dixon   20,197   5,493   5,816   323   Fairfield   118,005   25,894   27,416   1,522   Rio Vista   10,080   3,130   3,314   184   Suisun City   28,882   7,524   7,966   442   Vacaville   98,041   23,276   24,644   1,368   Vallejo   117,846   26,294   27,840   1,545   County of Sonoma   484,207   \$66,144   \$70,031   \$3,887   Cloverdale   9,133   2,925   3,097   1772   Cotati   7,429   2,481   2,627   146   Healdsburg   11,800   3,500   3,706   206   Petaluma   61,104   15,165   16,056   891   Rohnert Park   42,484   10,897   11,538   640   Santa Rosa   171,711   34,961   37,016   2,055   Sebastopol   7,657   2,577   2,729   151   Sonoma   10,924   3,312   3,506   195   Windsor   27,855   7,265   7,692   427   Total   7,703,016   \$2,447,665   \$2,591,505   \$143,839   County Per Capita Rate   \$0,703,737   7,703,016   Population decree   Population decree   Population decree   Population decree   Population decree   Population decree   Population   Population decree   Popula		·						
Fairfield			·					
Rio Vista   10,080   3,130   3,314   184   184   184   198   17,966   442   17,966   442   17,966   17,846		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·	,	+			
Suisun City   28,882   7,524   7,966   442     Vacaville   98,041   23,276   24,644   1,368     Vallejo   117,846   26,294   27,840   1,545     County of Sonoma   484,207   66,144   5 70,031   5 3,887     Cloverdale   9,133   2,925   3,097   172     Cotati   7,429   2,481   2,627   146     Healdsburg   11,800   3,500   3,706   206     Petaluma   61,104   15,165   16,056   891     Rohnert Park   42,484   10,897   11,538   640     Santa Rosa   171,711   34,961   37,016   2,055     Sebastopol   7,657   2,577   2,729   151     Sonoma   10,924   3,312   3,506   195     Windsor   27,855   7,265   7,692   427     Total   7,703,016   \$ 2,447,665   \$ 2,591,505   \$ 143,839     Total County   7,703,016   \$ 1,029,644   \$ 1,090,152   \$ 60,508     Total County   6,978,343   1,418,021   1,501,353   83,331     County Per Capita Rate   \$ 0.1322   \$ 0.1415   \$ 0.0093     County Per Capita Rate   \$ 0.1322   \$ 0.1415   \$ 0.0093     County Per Capita Rate   \$ 0.1322   \$ 0.1415   \$ 0.0093     County Per Capita Rate   \$ 0.1322   \$ 0.1415   \$ 0.0093     County Per Capita Rate   \$ 0.1322   \$ 0.1415   \$ 0.0093     Consumer Price Index (CPI)   101.4000%   7,790,537   7,703,016     Population   7,790,537   7,703,016   Population decre								
Vacaville		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·					
Vallejo         117,846         26,294         27,840         1,545           County of Sonoma         484,207         \$ 66,144         \$ 70,031         \$ 3,887           Cloverdale         9,133         2,925         3,097         172           Cotati         7,429         2,481         2,627         146           Healdsburg         11,800         3,500         3,706         206           Petaluma         61,104         15,165         16,056         891           Rohnert Park         42,484         10,897         11,538         640           Santa Rosa         171,711         34,961         37,016         2,055           Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total         7,703,016         2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         143,839           Total County         7,703,016         1,029,644         1,090,152         60,508           Total City         6,978,343         1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue <th< td=""><td><u>-</u></td><td>· ·</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></th<>	<u>-</u>	· ·						
County of Sonoma         484,207         \$ 66,144         \$ 70,031         \$ 3,887           Cloverdale         9,133         2,925         3,097         172           Cotati         7,429         2,481         2,627         146           Healdsburg         11,800         3,500         3,706         206           Petaluma         61,104         15,165         16,056         891           Rohnert Park         42,484         10,897         11,538         640           Sata Rosa         17,471         34,961         3,7016         2,055           Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total         7,703,016         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate<		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		·	·			
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Cloverdale				I	T			
Cotati         7,429         2,481         2,627         146           Healdsburg         11,800         3,500         3,706         206           Petaluma         61,104         15,165         16,056         891           Rohnert Park         42,484         10,897         11,538         640           Santa Rosa         171,711         34,961         37,016         2,055           Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total City         6,978,343         1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.1322         \$ 0.1415         \$ 0.0093           City Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.2010         \$ 0.2151         \$ 0.0141           Consumer Price Index (CPI)         101.4000%         107.0000%           Population         7,790,537         7,703,016	<u>-</u>			·				
Healdsburg	Cloverdale	· ·	·	·	+			
Petaluma         61,104         15,165         16,056         891           Rohnert Park         42,484         10,897         11,538         640           Santa Rosa         171,711         34,961         37,016         2,055           Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total         7,703,016         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.1322         \$ 0.1415         \$ 0.0093           City Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.2010         \$ 0.2151         \$ 0.0141           Consumer Price Index (CPI)         101,4000%         107,0000%           Population         7,790,537         7,703,016         Population decree	Cotati	7,429	2,481	2,627	146			
Rohnert Park         42,484         10,897         11,538         640           Santa Rosa         171,711         34,961         37,016         2,055           Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total City         6,978,343         1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.1322         \$ 0.1415         \$ 0.0093           City Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.2010         \$ 0.2151         \$ 0.0141           Consumer Price Index (CPI)         101.4000%         7,790,537         7,703,016         Population decre	Healdsburg	11,800	3,500	3,706	206			
Santa Rosa         171,711         34,961         37,016         2,055           Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total         7,703,016         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total City         6,978,343         1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.1322         \$ 0.1415         \$ 0.0093           City Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.2010         \$ 0.2151         \$ 0.0141           Consumer Price Index (CPI)         101.4000%         107.0000%           Population         7,790,537         7,703,016         Population decre	Petaluma	61,104	15,165	16,056	891			
Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total         7,703,016         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total City         6,978,343         1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.1322         \$ 0.1415         \$ 0.0093           City Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.2010         \$ 0.2151         \$ 0.0141           Consumer Price Index (CPI)         101.4000%         107.0000%         7,703,016         Population decre	Rohnert Park	42,484	10,897	11,538	640			
Sebastopol         7,657         2,577         2,729         151           Sonoma         10,924         3,312         3,506         195           Windsor         27,855         7,265         7,692         427           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           Total County         7,703,016         \$ 1,029,644         \$ 1,090,152         \$ 60,508           Total City         6,978,343         1,418,021         1,501,353         83,331           Total Dues Revenue         \$ 2,447,665         \$ 2,591,505         \$ 143,839           County Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.1322         \$ 0.1415         \$ 0.0093           City Per Capita Rate         \$ 0.2010         \$ 0.2151         \$ 0.0141           Consumer Price Index (CPI)         101.4000%         107.0000%         7,703,016         Population decree	Santa Rosa	171,711	34,961	37,016	2,055			
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Note:

The FY 2022-23 dues calculation is derived by using the variance in CPI and the population difference between years.

Date:

W.I.: 1750

Referred By: ABAG Executive Board

# <u>ABSTRACT</u>

Resolution No. 08-2022

This resolution approves the ABAG Budget for FY 2022-23.

Further discussion of the agency budget is contained in the ABAG General Assembly Summary Sheet dated June 17, 2022. A budget is attached as Attachment A.

Date:

W.I.: 1750

Referred By: ABAG Executive Board

Re: Association of Bay Area Governments' Agency Budget for FY 2022-23

# ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENT RESOLUTION NO. 08-2022

WHEREAS, the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) is the region's Council of Governments for the San Francisco Bay Area pursuant to the Joint Exercise of Powers Act, California Government Code Section 6500 *et seq.*; and

WHEREAS, the Executive Director has presented the proposed FY 2022-23 Budget to the ABAG Executive Board for referral to the General Assembly for approval; and

WHEREAS, the Executive Board has reviewed and approved the FY2022-23 proposed Budget with such changes as may have been approved; and

WHEREAS, the Executive Board has approved and forwarded the proposed FY 2022-23 ABAG Budget to the General Assembly to be adopted within the minimum 45-day requirement; now, therefore be it

<u>RESOLVED</u>, that ABAG's Budget for FY 2022-23, is prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and modified accrual, and attached hereto as

Attachment A, and incorporated herein as though set forth at length, is approved; and, be it further

<u>RESOLVED</u>, that the ABAG Executive Board is authorized to administer the FY 2022-23 Operating Budget following approval of the ABAG General Assembly; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that the ABAG Executive Board is authorized to approve any and all grants, revenue, contracts, and expenses incorporated into the approved FY 2022-23 Budget and to modify the approved Budget as necessary to meet operational needs, provided there is no increase to the overall approved budget; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that the ABAG Executive Board is authorized to amend the adopted FY 2022-23 Budget to incorporate any unbudgeted increase in revenue sources along with appropriate expenses so long as the added expenses do not exceed the additional revenue; and, be it further

<u>RESOLVED</u>, that the Executive Director, or the responsible staff person designated by the Executive Director, shall submit written requests for approval of consultants, professional services, and other expenses authorized in the approved Budget for FY 2022-23; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that the Executive Director is authorized to approve all contracts and expenses \$200,000 or below, provided the funds are available and included in the FY 2022-23 Budget, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Chief Financial Officer is authorized to reserve up to \$500,000 in a Liability Reserve except that there shall be no expense above \$200,000 without further approval of the Executive Board; and, be it further

<u>RESOLVED</u>, that the Chief Financial Officer is authorized to carryover and rebudget into the approved FY 2022-23 ABAG Budget any grants, funds, contracts, expenses, and encumbrances properly approved in a previous budget; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that the Chief Financial Officer is authorized to correct any obvious errors in the drafting, presentation, and publication of the approved FY 2022-23 ABAG Budget; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that the MTC Commission has authorized the use of up to \$8 million in MTC funds to be used to meet ABAG cash flow purposes as an advance on authorized expenses until the expenses have been reimbursed; and, be it further

RESOLVED, that MTC's Executive Director, or the responsible MTC staff person designated by the Executive Director, shall furnish the ABAG Finance Committee with a quarterly financial report to reflect budgeted and actual income, expenses, obligations for professional and consultant services as well as cash and investment balances and such other information and data as may be requested by the ABAG Finance Committee.

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Jesse Arreguin
President

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The above resolution was entered into by the General Assembly of the Association of Bay Area Governments at a duly called and noticed meeting held in San Francisco, California, and at other remote locations, on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2022.

Frederick Castro
Clerk of the Board

Date:

W.I.: 1750

Referred By: ABAG Executive Board

Attachment A

Resolution No. 08-2022

# ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS BUDGET

# FY 2022-23

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# **PROPOSED**







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# LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



JESSE ARREGUÍN ABAG President Mayor, City of Berkeley



BELIA RAMOS

ABAG Vice President
Supervisor, County of Napa

Dear ABAG Delegates,

As ABAG moves into its sixth decade of supporting local cities, towns and counties, housing affordability consistently ranks very high among Bay Area residents' most urgent challenges. As we move towards recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, ABAG's programs and services provide critical tools to help with that effort.

In support of economic recovery, ABAG and Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) leadership met with elected officials, business leaders, labor and non-profits in 2021 and early 2022 to hear directly how they are advancing the region's economic recovery and how ABAG and MTC might add value to their efforts. Emphasizing the issues of housing; diversity, equity and inclusion; and the impacts of COVID-19 on office space use, these conversations underscored the important role our regional agencies — and our regional planning projects and programs in particular — play in advancing all Bay Area communities.

ABAG's Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) Plan was adopted by the Executive Board in December 2021 and approved by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) in January 2022. The plan is based on HCD's allocation of 441,000 housing units to the Bay Area, for which each of your jurisdictions is now planning.

Local governments face varied challenges in updating their Housing Elements. The new state requirement to "Affirmatively Further Fair Housing" through this process brings equity issues to the forefront. Local governments must do more to address previous discriminatory practices and bring all community members into the conversation about where to locate housing within their community. ABAG's Regional Housing Technical Assistance Program (RHTA) is providing tools and resources to help local jurisdictions navigate these new requirements and much more.

ABAG and MTC in late 2021 jointly approved the long-range Plan Bay Area 2050 and already have begun work to develop the near-term Implementation Plan, which outlines concrete actions to put the overall plan's strategies into motion over the next five years.

As part of the agencies' combined work on an expanded regional housing portfolio, ABAG's Housing Committee now meets jointly with MTC's Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA) Oversight Committee. BAHFA continues to work with both public and private sector partners and is now developing a Business Plan.

ABAG's local government service programs maintain their well-deserved reputation for excellence. The San Francisco Estuary Partnership continues work on programs that protect, enhance and restore the San Francisco Estuary, while staffing the San Francisco Bay Restoration Authority. The 2022 Estuary Blueprint is a collaborative action plan for the next five years of work, to be released in late FY 2021-22. The Bay Area Regional Energy Network (BayREN) launched its Water Upgrades \$ave program this year and developed a new Business Plan to address energy and equity goals, which has been submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission, BayREN's funder.

ABAG and MTC staff have accomplished a significant amount during 2021-22 and have a robust workplan for 2022-23, as detailed in the following pages of this document. We are committed to working cooperatively with our local jurisdictions to effectively address today's challenges and create a better Bay Area together.

Sincerely,

Jesse Arreguín

ABAG President, Mayor of Berkeley

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# LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



THERESE W. MCMILLAN
Executive Director



KATHLEEN KANE
Secretary / Legal Counsel

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Dear ABAG Delegates,

As the Bay Area begins to recover from over two years of the COVID-19 pandemic, we continue our work to make the region a better, more equitable place for all our residents through our housing, land use and transportation planning efforts. As the executive director for both ABAG and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), our joint efforts include the long-range Plan Bay Area 2050 — unanimously approved by the Executive Board and the Commission in October 2021 — and both agencies' expanded, coordinated work in the housing sphere.

Joint ABAG and MTC meetings with leaders throughout the Bay Area on economic recovery post-COVID-19 have highlighted where the agencies can take the lead for the region, in particular our Plan Bay Area 2050 Implementation Plan and our Expanded Regional Housing Portfolio.

Meeting the Bay Area's housing needs continues to be a significant challenge for the region. After a several-year process involving elected officials, diverse stakeholders and local government staff, ABAG passed its Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) Plan in December 2021, with the California Department of Housing and Community Development approving the plan in January 2022. The next step of the RHNA process is for local governments to update and submit their Housing Elements. ABAG's Regional Housing Technical Assistance Program (RHTA) is now in its second year of providing technical assistance to support these local efforts.

The joint ABAG and MTC expanded regional housing portfolio, including the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA), illustrates our shared commitment to rise to the housing affordability challenges faced by all nine Bay Area counties. BAHFA and ABAG continue to work with both public and private sector partners to attract new resources to address the "3 Ps" of housing: protecting current residents, preserving existing homes and producing more new homes. BAHFA now has a director and is developing a Business Plan to implement five specific strategies.

Like many local governments, ABAG and MTC staff have been working remotely since March 2020, adapting major planning projects, including outreach and public engagement, to a virtual workplace. One new product to emerge from this remote environment is the ABAG-MTC Technical Assistance (TA) Portal, which offers 19 TA programs to help local jurisdictions perform specific tasks and leverage resources. A TA website project launched in September 2021, increasing the visibility of the TA programs and making them more accessible to our local partners. By the end of 2021, the TA Portal offered 271 resources to help cities, towns and counties work more effectively. More resources are added weekly.

Advancing equity remains a top priority at ABAG and MTC, guided by the overall agency Equity Platform. Longstanding ABAG programs such as BayREN, the San Francisco Estuary Partnership, and the San Francisco Bay Trail and Water Trail are all working to better define, address and implement equity measures. ABAG and MTC planning programs are also baking formal equity commitments into their outreach efforts, advisor selection processes, RHTA technical assistance work and Plan Bay Area 2050 implementation. Many other Bay Area governments, agencies and communities also are leading with equity to implement just pandemic recovery efforts that address the roots of social injustice.

An ABAG-MTC on-call Equity Consultant Bench also has been in place for over a year, which includes dozens of vetted, trusted community groups, practitioners and firms for both ABAG-MTC staff and our partners to utilize. More information on the consultant bench is available by viewing the <a href="Equity Consultant Bench here">Equity Consultant Bench here</a>, and I recommend sharing this resource with your staff.

Additional information on ABAG's programs and activities is included in this document and on the <u>ABAG website</u>. I look forward to discussing these and other items at our June General Assembly.

Sincerely,

Therese W. McMillan
Executive Director

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# **ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS**



# ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS





As the San Francisco Bay Area's regional Council of Governments, the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) provides a range of services to its member cities, towns and counties. ABAG was created in 1961 to provide a forum for local elected officials to discuss topical issues, specifically around regional planning and, in later years, services. ABAG was the first Council of Governments established in California. Recognizing that community issues transcend local boundaries, ABAG now examines issues of regional and local concern, including planning and research related to land use, environmental resource protection, disaster resilience, and energy and water efficiency. ABAG also provides financial services to local counties, cities and towns. ABAG is a joint powers authority, and membership is comprised of the 101 cities and towns and the nine counties of the San Francisco Bay Area. Elected officials from each serve as governance for the organization.

> Organizational and governance charts are included in this document (see pages 6 and 7).

The consolidated ABAG and Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) staff, as of July 1, 2017, serves both organizations, and since the consolidation has found new and stronger connections between programs, policies and activities. While the staff functions under one executive director, ABAG and MTC continue to be separate regional entities with their own statutory authorities and responsibilities, policy positions, assets, liabilities, revenues, debts, and local collaboration programs.

This Budget and Work Program contains the details of all the programs and services provided in 2021-22 and the planned activities and budget for 2022-23. Additional information is provided at abag.ca.gov.

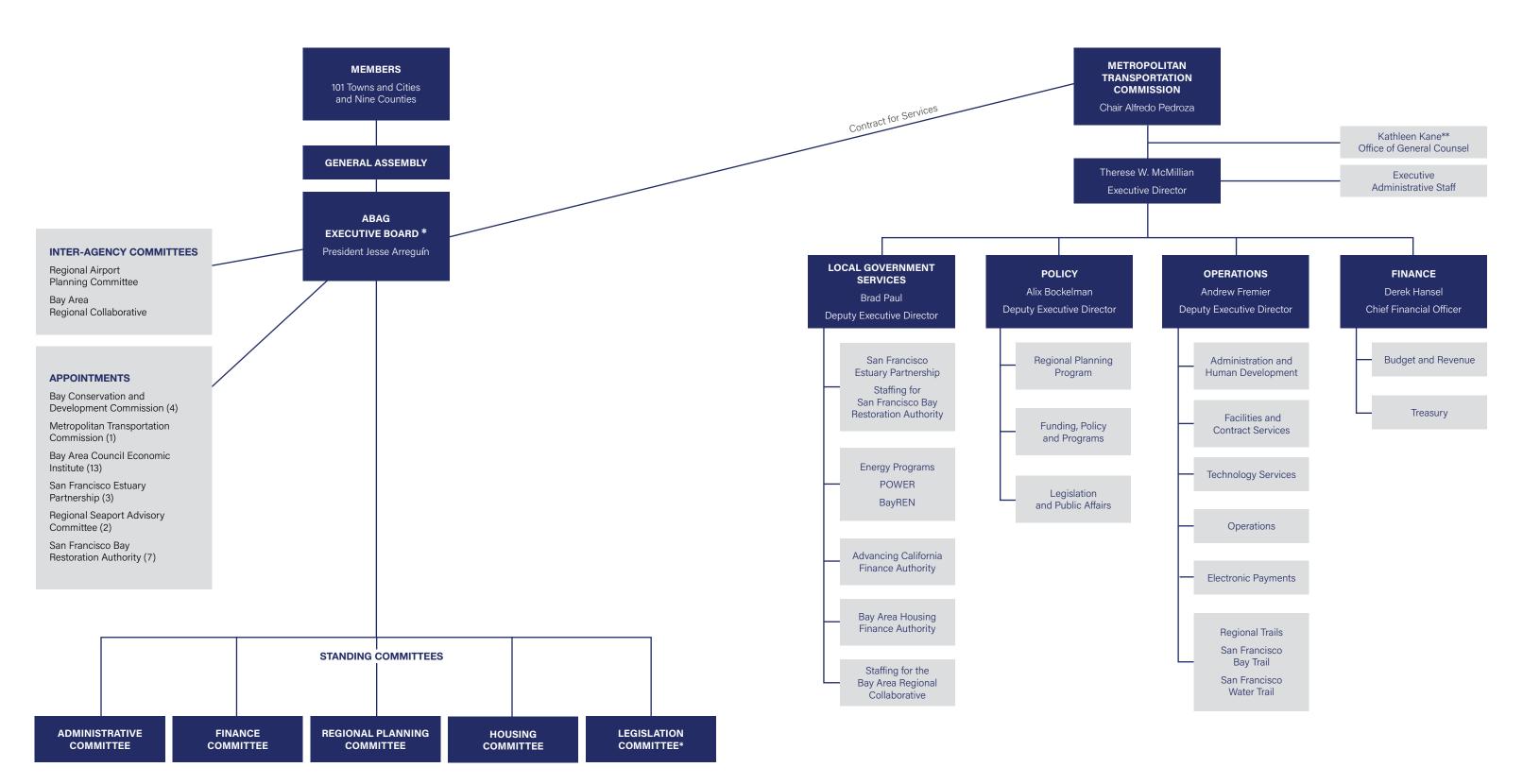






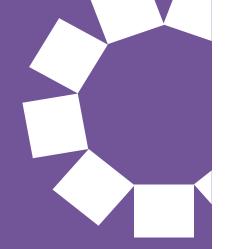
# GOVERNANCE CHART

# CONSOLIDATED ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



<sup>\*</sup> Joint MTC/ABAG Legislation Committee

<sup>\*\*</sup> Advises the Executive Board and Commission directly



# REGIONAL PLANNING PROGRAM

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The ABAG and MTC Regional Planning Program will continue to address key long-standing challenges facing the region, including housing affordability, economic development, resilience to hazards, and transportation infrastructure investment. Central to this effort is Plan Bay Area 2050's Implementation Plan, as well as the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) and the work of the Regional Housing Technical Assistance (RHTA) program, which assists local governments in implementing the RHNA. In all our upcoming work, staff will continue to emphasize engagement with our local city, town and county partners, as well as with other stakeholders, including residents and businesses across the Bay Area.

Together, ABAG and MTC offer 19 technical assistance (TA) programs that help local jurisdictions perform specific tasks and leverage resources. A TA website was launched in September 2021, increasing the visibility of the TA programs and making these programs more accessible to our local partners. By the end of 2021, the TA Portal offered 271 pieces of TA, much of it housing TA, with more being added weekly.

This document focuses on the major outward-facing projects and programs that will be considered by the ABAG Executive Board and committees throughout the fiscal year. Regional Planning Program staff continue to work collaboratively — across functional areas — to deliver planning work that distills the region's challenges and opportunities and serves the needs of our diverse communities and residents.









# **PLAN BAY AREA 2050**

In February 2018, ABAG and MTC initiated a new cycle of long-range planning for the San Francisco Bay Area with the Horizon initiative, designed to prioritize resilient and equitable strategies in an increasingly uncertain future. Stress-testing strategies for the region's future — against a broad range of external forces like telecommuting adoption, economic boom-bust cycles, and changing land use preferences — helped create a solid foundation for Plan Bay Area 2050.

Starting in late 2019, the Plan Bay Area 2050 Blueprint phase further enhanced strategies to accelerate equitable outcomes through deep public and stakeholder engagement both in-person and virtual. As the COVID-19 pandemic impacted the Bay Area throughout 2020, Blueprint strategies were further refined to account for this new reality, even as the pandemic underscored the need to tackle the region's continued crises related to housing unaffordability, climate change and more. After the ABAG Executive Board and MTC Commission advanced the Final Blueprint into the environmental review phase in early 2021, focus shifted to translating each of the Blueprint's 35 long-term strategies into more than 80 near-term implementation actions, working in partnership with public, private and non-profit entities to create a comprehensive Implementation Plan for the next five years.

In the culmination of a four-year planning process, Plan Bay Area 2050 was unanimously adopted by the ABAG Executive Board and MTC Commission in fall 2021. This next-generation plan lays out a pathway toward a better future for all Bay Area residents through specific strategies, policies and investments related to transportation, housing, the economy and the environment. Plan Bay Area 2050 was informed by over 23,000 Bay Area residents and over 234,000 comments by over 23,000 residents, including over 450 public and stakeholder events held over four years. Most importantly, more than 60 percent of public engagement activities targeted communities — including residents of Equity Priority Communities and other underserved groups — who have been historically underrepresented in planning processes.

More information on the Plan Bay Area 2050 can be found at: www.planbayarea.org/finalplan2050.

# 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

- Responded to all public comments received on Draft Plan, Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and Implementation Plan, and revised all deliverables, including Supplemental Reports.
- Completed the Partnership Phase for the Implementation Plan, which expanded the implementation focus beyond ABAG and MTC to further develop the partnerships needed to advance strategies, including virtual workshops and office hours, with a joint committee update in September.
- Held webinars on public engagement highlights and the Implementation Plan Partnership Phase to continue engaging stakeholders in final months of process.
- Released final Plan Bay Area 2050, EIR and Implementation Plan, with unanimous approval from the ABAG Executive Board and MTC Commission in fall 2021.
- Finalized submission of Plan Bay Area 2050 to key partners, including the California Department of Transportation, California Transportation Commission, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Transit Administration and California Air Resources Board.

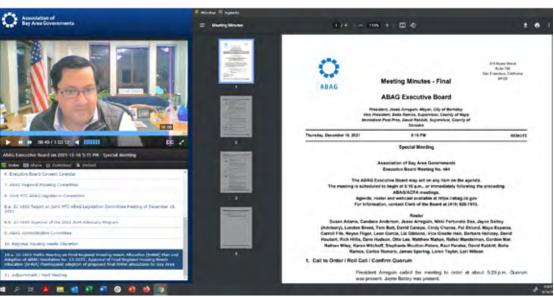
# 2022-23 GOALS

- Provide annual Plan Bay Area 2050 Implementation Plan Progress Updates starting in fall 2022.
- Begin work on Plan Bay Area 2050 Update, a focused long-range plan update scheduled for adoption in 2025, including strategic planning, forecasting refresh and Equity Priority Communities re-imagining, among others.



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# REGIONAL HOUSING NEEDS ALLOCATION

RHNA is the state-mandated process to identify the total number of housing units (by affordability level) that each city, town and county must accommodate in its Housing Element. As part of this process, the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) determined that the Bay Area must plan for 441,176 housing units during the eight-year period from 2023 to 2031. By statute, ABAG is required to develop a methodology to distribute this need to local governments in a manner that is consistent with the development pattern included in Plan Bay Area 2050.

RHNA statutes outline a detailed process and schedule for how ABAG must develop an allocation methodology that meets the statute's objectives. The methodology must consider 12 statutory factors and accomplish two outcomes:

- Allocate a share of housing need (in units) to each jurisdiction.
- Identify each jurisdiction's share of need by income category.

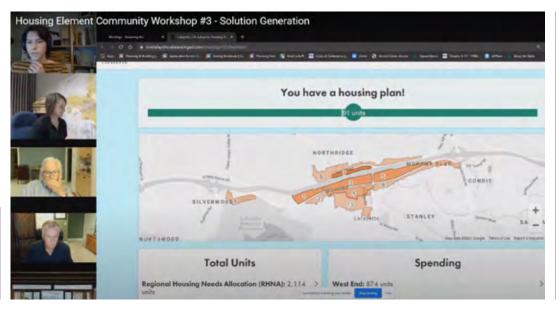
ABAG convened an ad hoc Housing Methodology Committee (HMC) from October 2019 to September 2020 to advise staff on the methodology for allocating a share of the region's total housing need to every local government in the Bay Area. The HMC included local elected officials and staff, as well as regional stakeholders, sharing diverse viewpoints across multiple sectors. Based upon the HMC's recommendations, ABAG approved the proposed RHNA methodology in October 2020, the draft methodology in January 2021 and the final methodology in May 2021. HCD, which reviews regional RHNA plans as well as Housing Elements for local jurisdictions, confirmed in April 2021 that ABAG's methodology furthers the statutory objectives.

In fiscal year 2021-22, ABAG completed the final phases of the 2023-2031 RHNA process. Following adoption of the final methodology and draft allocations in May 2021, ABAG conducted the appeals process outlined in Housing Element Law that allows a jurisdiction or HCD to appeal a jurisdiction's Draft RHNA Allocation. The ABAG Administrative Committee conducted a public hearing at six meetings in September and October to consider the 28 appeals submitted by local jurisdictions. In November 2021, the Committee made its final determinations on appeals (partially granting one appeal), and ABAG issued final RHNA allocations. In December 2021, the Executive Board adopted the Final RHNA Allocations that cities, towns and counties must use for Housing Element updates due to HCD by January 31, 2023.

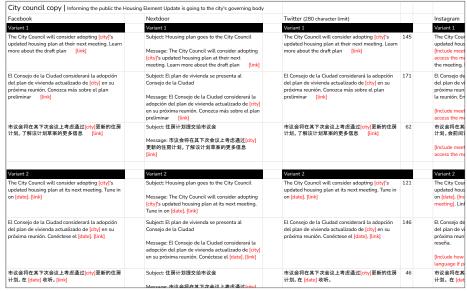
# 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

- Over six dates in September and October 2021, the ABAG Administrative Committee conducted the public hearing required by statute to consider the 28 appeals. The Committee made its final determinations on appeals in November 2021.
- In November 2021, ABAG Board issued final RHNA allocations that incorporated the results of the Committee's decision to partially grant one appeal.
- In December 2021, ABAG conducted a public hearing prior to adoption of the Final RHNA
- In January 2022, HCD approved ABAG's adopted Final RHNA Plan.









# REGIONAL HOUSING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Building on the foundation laid in the last fiscal year to launch the RHTA program, this fiscal year was spent building staffing and program infrastructure and developing technical assistance to help Bay Area jurisdictions implement the sixth cycle of RHNA. Local Housing Elements must be submitted to HCD by January 31, 2023.

Since the project launched, staff have run 19 live, interactive webinars for about 2,000 attendees from Bay Area jurisdictions focused on updating their Housing Elements. We have also built a robust website, including launching a Technical Assistance Portal, an easily searchable collection of resources for government staff.

The RHTA team has also launched seven county-based planning collaboratives to provide staff with resources and forums for discussion and provided services as varied as housing simulation tools, communications resources and numerous technical assistance products.

Looking to the future, ABAG will continue providing technical assistance to Bay Area jurisdictions and building out the portfolio of tools flexible enough to tailor solutions for each jurisdiction's unique challenges.

# 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

- Launched the new Housing Technical
   Assistance Portal, providing a one-stop-shop
   for access to technical assistance case studies,
   data sets, interactive tools, model ordinances,
   reports, toolkits, trainings and much more.
- Refined existing technical assistance products and data tools, including developing "2.0" modules for the Housing Element Site Selection (HESS) tool and new "Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing" and Senate Bill 9 (The California HOME Act) material.
- Launched work groups focusing on missing middle housing, wildfire resilience, farmworker housing and leading with equity. The missing middle and wildfire resilience groups produced a series of products available to jurisdiction staff across the region, including an interactive tool that highlights the missing middle housing development potential throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.
- Partnered with Balancing Act to develop an online public engagement housing simulation tool that helps residents visualize sites for housing development in their communities.
   Through this partnership, ABAG has been able to provide free access to 25 jurisdictions and negotiate reduced-cost subscriptions for other Bay Area jurisdictions.

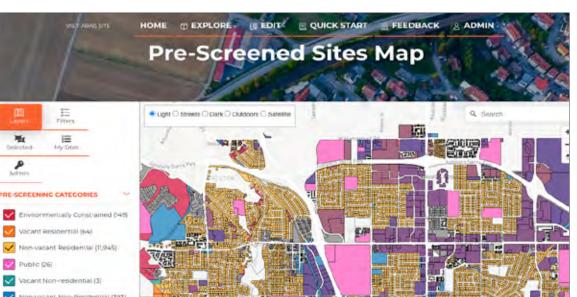
- Established a Regional Planning Consultant Bench and an online tool for procurements through City Innovate. The bench and tool work together to streamline the contracting process for jurisdictions seeking to hire consultants for various parts of their Housing Element process.
- Provided 10 free licenses to Bay Area communities to pilot an innovative online tool that streamlines residential site plan review for applicants and planners. Licenses to the Plancheck Program software were provided in partnership with Symbium.
- Created a communications toolkit, including content and images for a social media campaign, a survey for jurisdictions to assess resident sentiment around housing, and information for elected officials to use in discussing housing with community members.
- Developed best practices for engagement with multilingual audiences, launching a process for helping jurisdictions access translation and interpretation services, and providing jurisdictions with remote meeting tools.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Convene "leading with equity" and "farmworker housing" work groups to further educate jurisdiction staff on new requirements for the sixth cycle Housing Element.
- Continue to support staff and elected officials in the Bay Area with trainings and tools to help them engage residents and create successful Housing Element updates.
- Serve as a liaison between local jurisdictions and HCD as the agency provides comments and other regulatory oversight for draft and final Housing Elements.
- Collaborate with MTC to explore integration of the RHTA program with other regional policies and programs, including the forthcoming Transit-Oriented Communities Policy.
- Scope opportunities to support local jurisdictions with implementation of local Housing Elements and regional housing priorities, including policy development and rezoning.









# **DATA ENGAGEMENT**

# **Housing Element Site Selection**

The Housing Element Site Selection (HESS) Tool is a new web-based mapping tool developed by the ABAG and MTC Data and Visualization Team for the Regional Housing Technical Assistance program. The tool guides Bay Area cities and counties in identifying opportunity sites for new housing that align with state RHNA requirements and support regional and local priorities, including equity, growth and climate goals. HESS has compiled the Bay Area's most comprehensive regionwide inventory of parcel-level local General Plan and zoning designations and policies.

# **Bay Area Spatial Information System**

The Bay Area Spatial Information System (BASIS) is a relatively new ABAG and MTC initiative. This system manages key regional datasets on an industry standard platform, empowering regional and local stakeholders to manage, update, disseminate and consume these datasets via an intuitive user interface. BASIS is an evolution of past data management efforts and a reimagining of the Local Policy Development Survey and Land Use Measurement (1976-77) that sought to collect data from local jurisdictions for regional forecasts and long-range regional planning activities.

# **Vital Signs**

Vital Signs is the Bay Area's regional performance monitoring initiative. This interactive website includes data for 41 indicators related to transportation, land use, the economy, the environment and social equity. Spurred by the adoption of the original Plan Bay Area in 2013, Vital Signs regularly tracks progress towards crosscutting goals established in long-range regional plans, as well as federally mandated short-range performance targets. Data typically are available at the regional, county, city and neighborhood levels, and colorful interactive charts and maps help users to visualize the data. Updates to the website occur roughly once every two years. To date, the site has been used by about 128,000 visitors, including the public; journalists; academics; and planning staff at city, county and regional agencies.

# 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

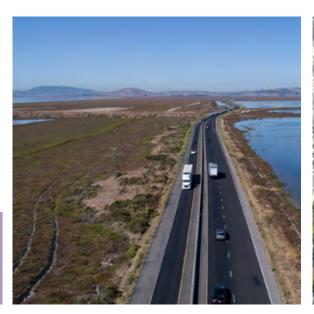
- Built new online tools such as HESS to help local jurisdictions plan for new housing to meet their obligations under RHNA.
- Delivered detailed data packets to each local jurisdiction as part of the sixth cycle of RHNA for 2022-23.
- Collected and published key datasets that supported Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing in local jurisdictions, as part of HESS.
- Collected and published local jurisdiction General Plan and zoning data for select jurisdictions in support of Housing Element updates underway for the sixth cycle of RHNA.
- Provided ongoing technical assistance and data services to local jurisdictions updating their housing elements.
- Completed refresh to the Vital Signs ("Vital Signs 2.0") user interface and site look and feel. The updates improved the user experience through more modern designs, better navigation and easier-to-use interactive features on the front end, while streamlining the backend with an improved content management system. The updated interface is slated for release in Summer 2022. Began development of backend data processing pipeline to make future data updates more streamlined, consistent, and overall easier to manage.

 Updated Targets page on Vital Signs to highlight progress toward federally mandated, short-range regional targets.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Examine opportunities to build additional webbased tools and datasets. HESS and the parcellevel database of General Plan/zoning policies provide examples of tools that can support local planning while simultaneously automating the collection of local data — in collaboration with local jurisdictions — for regional planning and program development.
- Examine additional opportunities to work with regional partners and local jurisdictions to adopt common data standards and tools that enable the seamless management, analysis and visualization of data on the BASIS platform.
- Explore opportunities to add new indicators to Vital Signs — focusing on land use, housing, equity, the economy and transportation — to provide insights that support local jurisdictions in planning and development work.
- Continue onboarding new datasets onto BASIS that support the work of ABAG, MTC, regional partners and local jurisdictions.

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# **RESILIENCE PROGRAM**

The Resilience Program continues to support hazard mitigation and climate adaptation research, planning and action for a resilient Bay Area. The program offers local government leaders access to robust technical analyses, best practices for disaster resilience, and special events featuring prominent local and national resiliency experts. During the previous year, the Resilience Program led the development of implementation actions to advance Plan Bay Area 2050 strategies; namely, to adapt the region's shoreline to sea level rise and modernize deficient older buildings with energy, water, seismic and wildfire upgrades.

The program also provided support to the Regional Housing Technical Assistance program, offering local governments resources to incorporate resilience into their upcoming Housing Element updates with a working group dedicated to planning for housing in areas with significant wildfire risk.

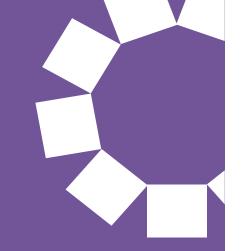
# **2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS**

- Provided continued subject matter guidance to inform Plan Bay Area 2050 and worked with regional stakeholders on an implementation approach for adopted Plan Bay Area 2050 resilience strategies.
- Coordinated with state agencies, including the Governor's Office of Planning and Research and CAL FIRE, to support Bay Area jurisdictions in integrating resilience into their Housing Element updates. With partners, the Resilience Program developed technical memos, compiled data on housing exposure, and hosted workshops to support local staff with strategic resilience decisions.
- Launched the Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework. This co-led project with the Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) will update regional accounting for sea level rise adaptation and analyze new revenues to fill gaps.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Advance the Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework with BCDC. Produce deliverables to support nearterm decisions on state resilience funding and work toward a final report outlining long-term approaches to raising revenue for shoreline adaptation.
- Work with the Bay Area Regional Collaborative, state agencies and local governments to scope and pursue funding for regional adaptation planning that will satisfy federal requirements for a Resilience Improvement Plan and address other regional adaptation needs.
- Support Bay Area cities and counties to advance resilient housing strategies identified in local Housing Elements, safety elements or local hazard mitigation plans.

# CCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES



# LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES

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The Local Government Services section provides a range of programs and services, including: protection, enhancement and restoration of the San Francisco Bay-Delta Estuary; a natural gas purchasing pool; energy and water conservation programs and infrastructure through ABAG POWER and BayREN; and assistance to local governments and nonprofits in accessing tax-exempt bond financing for housing, schools, hospitals, clinics, parks and other projects through the Advancing California Financing Authority (ACFA). This past fiscal year, the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA) was added to the Local Government Services portfolio.











# **ESTUARY PARTNERSHIP**

The San Francisco Estuary Partnership and its cooperating agencies and organizations initiate and work on a wide array of projects and activities in support of the Partnership's mandate: to protect, enhance and restore the San Francisco Estuary.

# **2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS**

- Held a virtual, one-day, free State of the Estuary Summit for an audience of about 600 people, covering a suite of topics including climate resilience, regional restoration and rematriation efforts, environmental justice, community engagement, and intersectional partnerships.
- Expanded the Transforming Urban Water Initiative, creating critical linkages between wastewater treatment, resilience to sea level rise, water quality improvements and habitat benefits.
- Staffed the San Francisco Bay Restoration
   Authority with the State Coastal Conservancy,
   providing project management, proposal
   review, budget development and support for
   the Governing Board, Advisory Committee and
   Citizens Oversight Committee.
- Neared completion of the 2022 Estuary
  Blueprint, a collaborative five-year action plan to
  increase the health and resiliency of the Estuary.
- Awarded \$4.7 million in new funding for programs and projects to advance nature-based infrastructure, regional wetlands monitoring and climate adaptation projects.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Release the 2022 Estuary Blueprint.
- Advance implementation of the Wetlands Regional Monitoring Program.
- Secure additional funding to implement water management projects in partnership with tribes and community-based organizations.
- Develop comprehensive communications and outreach strategy.
- Implement climate resilience and nature-based adaptation projects with funding from the Federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill through allocation to the National Estuary Program.

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# **BAYREN**

BayREN is a local government coalition of all nine Bay Area counties that supports communities in equitably achieving California's climate and energy goals. One of the state's four Regional Energy Networks, BayREN supports local action to meet state goals through programs reflecting the Bay Area's nine counties' and 101 cities' needs. BayREN works closely with ABAG and MTC planning staff to inform regional planning and leverage other resources throughout the region. BayREN also collaborates with the Bay Area's seven Community Choice Aggregators to ensure more comprehensive building upgrades.

BayREN's 2021 Strategic Plan focuses on equity to address gaps in and barriers to energy efficiency and electrification, in order to meet state climate and energy goals. Equity means addressing systemic barriers to these goals, especially for, and in collaboration with, Equity Priority Communities and those who disproportionately face energy burdens and climate impacts.

BayREN is primarily funded by Public Goods Charges as approved by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) and currently has an annual budget of over \$25 million. An eightyear Business Plan was submitted to the CPUC in 2022 outlining future programs, goals, requests and operating budgets through 2031.

Four new programs are proposed in the Business Plan to address energy and equity goals and climate policy trends at both the local and state levels. First, a Workforce Education and Training program (Climate Careers) is designed to grow the energy efficiency and electrification workforce and provide jobs for low-income or at-risk youth. A refrigerant replacement program aims to remove harmful refrigerants from small- and medium-sized businesses and reduce their utility and maintenance costs. Finally, two new public sector programs will provide technical assistance to local governments. Quality, consistent, no-cost technical assistance at the regional level can help under-resourced local governments develop policies to meet energy and emissions reduction goals and better prepare communities for climate impacts.

# 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

- Paid rebates in excess of \$8.3 million to Bay Area single-family and multifamily homeowners and renters for making energy retrofits. Also paid over \$1.1 million in rebates to Bay Area homeowners for receiving a Department of Energy Home Energy Score.
- Held meetings and listening sessions with city and county sustainability staff and planners, energy efficiency program administrators, Green Business program providers and staff, and county and state public health stakeholders working at the intersection of climate and health.
- Developed a Strategic Plan and equity definition to guide program design and address programmatic inequities and barriers.
- Joined the Building Decarbonization High Roads Training Partnership led by the Rising Sun Center for Opportunity and Inclusive Economics to create a partnership infrastructure for the residential building decarbonization industry.
- Engaged staff from the CCAs to inform the Business Plan and provide opportunities for local communities to leverage funding to achieve more comprehensive building upgrades.
- Engaged Rising Sun Center for Opportunity to help design and implement the new Climate Careers program.

- Expanded educational and resource-access opportunities through social media channels, informative articles and bi-monthly newsletters.
- Launched a revamped website available in English, Spanish and Mandarin — as a central resource for local governments, residents and partners.
- Partnered with statewide electrification and energy efficiency consumer awareness campaigns and programs, including the Switch is On, the TECH California Initiative and Energy Star.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Begin implementing BayREN's Strategic Plan.
- Expand stakeholder engagement to identify new partnership opportunities, particularly with community benefit organizations.
- Convene a new BayREN/CCA Partnership group with a focus on identifying near-term opportunities for collaboration.
- Continue successful programs and develop pilots to inform potential new programs in 2024.
- Continue to partner with local jurisdictions and news outlets to expand consumer awareness.

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# **ABAG POWER**

ABAG Publicly Owned Energy Resources (POWER) was formed in 1998 to provide leadership for local governments in energy management and aggregated energy procurement. POWER offers its members a regionwide natural gas purchasing pool, providing stable and preferential pricing for cost-sensitive public facilities such as hospitals, police and fire stations, zoos, and community centers. More recently, the program is working to aid local governments in achieving climate-related goals. ABAG POWER's natural gas aggregation program currently serves 37 cities, counties and special districts and aims to provide lower, more stable rates than the default energy provider (Pacific Gas and Electric Company - PG&E).

# **2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS**

- Continued to insulate member agencies from prolonged energy market price volatility caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and ongoing geopolitical tensions.
- Conducted a thorough series of virtual stakeholder engagement events to evaluate potential product and program offerings that aid local governments in achieving climate-related goals.
- Developed, adopted and began implementing a Strategic Implementation Roadmap which, among other goals, encourages the electrification of buildings and vehicles, introduces a default product option to support greenhouse gas emissions reductions, and establishes equity-based social criteria to prioritize certain natural gas suppliers or sources.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Indirectly offset greenhouse gas emissions caused by the combustion of natural gas at all facilities in the program's portfolio.
- Begin participating in state and federal lowcarbon transportation fuel programs to achieve revenue-generating and emissions reduction opportunities related to the use of renewable natural gas as a vehicle fuel.
- Examine opportunities to increase program membership while enacting the Strategic Implementation Roadmap.

# ADVANCING CALIFORNIA FINANCING AUTHORITY (ACFA)

In 2018, ABAG created a new conduit finance authority — the Advancing California Financing Authority (ACFA) — to provide more secure, low-cost, convenient financing for public benefit projects. ACFA is staffed by the Finance and Local Government Services sections, with professional assistance from legal and finance consultants at Nixon/Peabody, Public Financial Management and Sperry Capital. Each year, ACFA will contribute surplus fee revenue to ABAG's general fund to expand successful regional programs and create new ones.

ACFA continues the work of ABAG's Finance Authority for Nonprofits (FAN), founded in 1978. FAN issued \$8 billion in tax-exempt bond financing for 12,000 units of affordable housing, hospitals and medical clinics, private schools, cultural institutions, water and wastewater systems, transit systems, and other public infrastructure.

ACFA on July 1, 2020, began managing the nearly \$2 billion in outstanding bonds previously managed by FAN to both streamline and improve the process.

# 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

- Helped a number of cities and project sponsors with outstanding FAN bonds amend their original financing agreements as needed to continue meeting their obligations, or to refinance.
- Began conversations with other Local Government Services programs to determine if ACFA eventually can scale up funding for successful energy, water and housing conservation programs.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Strengthen relationships with prospective borrowers and partners by continuing to educate municipalities on the time and cost savings of issuing municipal debt via a conduit authority and the unique benefits of using ACFA to do so.
- Work with consultants developing the new BAHFA Business Plan to examine potential ways to adapt ACFA to provide bond financing for ABAG's BayREN energy and water conservation programs over the long term.
- Generate surplus fee revenue from new businesses to contribute to other ABAG programs.
- Help the region's 101 cities and nine counties meet their housing and infrastructure goals by providing financing assistance.

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# BAY AREA HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY

In 2019, AB 1487 (Chiu) established the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA), the state's first regional housing finance authority, as a shared initiative of ABAG and MTC. BAFHA is equipped with a powerful set of funding and finance tools to deploy across the nine-county region, including the ability to raise substantial new housing revenue from a regional ballot measure, state and federal appropriations, and philanthropic and corporate contributions. BAHFA will collaborate with public and private sector partners to attract new resources to address the "3 Ps" of housing: protection of current residents, preservation of existing homes and production of new homes.

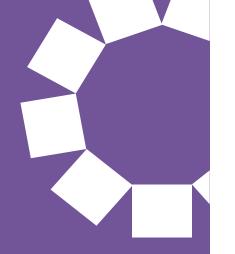
# **2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS**

- Designated an ABAG Housing Committee to work collaboratively with its counterpart BAHFA Oversight Committee to guide Housing policy development and related advocacy for the region.
- Designed five pilot programs to address the "3 Ps:" Protection, Preservation, Production.
- Received a \$20 million state grant to launch BAHFA's five pilot programs.
- Hired consultants to develop a long-term Business Plan and hired a Director.
- Began hiring additional staff to help with the launch of the five pilot programs.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Hire additional BAHFA staff and launch the five pilot projects.
- Work with stakeholders to plan for a regional housing revenue measure as early as 2024.
- Coordinate with BayREN and ACFA to develop strategies to reduce household operating costs.
- Continue to partner with MTC to advocate for increased state and federal funding to support tenant protections, housing production and affordable housing preservation in the Bay Area.

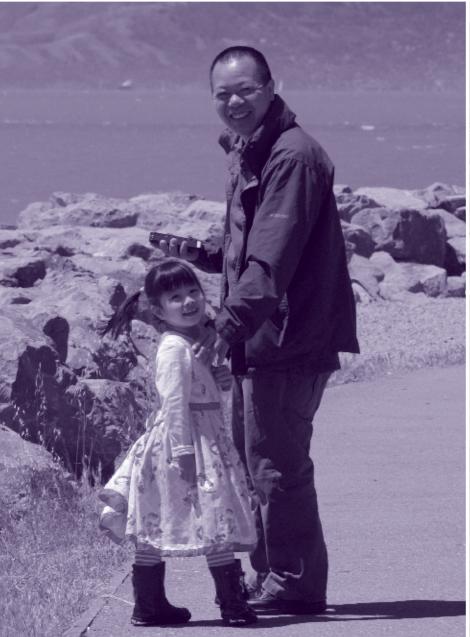
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# **REGIONAL TRAILS**

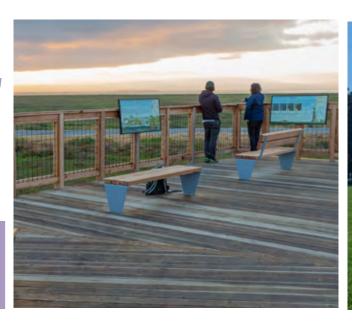
While the ABAG-MTC Operations section covers many transportation programs and projects, the only program that falls under the ABAG budget is the Regional Trails program, which includes the San Francisco Bay Trail and the San Francisco Bay Water Trail.

These projects are coordinated by ABAG and MTC and implemented by local agencies and organizations. The Regional Trail program is now within the ABAG-MTC Design and Project Delivery section within Operations, in order to take advantage of staff's active transportation design, delivery and construction knowledge.

The Regional Trail program advances protection and stewardship of natural resources and expands the system of urban trails, parks and bikeways for both commute and recreational purposes to increase the quality of life, health and economic prosperity of the region. This upcoming fiscal year, through strong partnerships with local agencies and organizations, staff will support these programs by providing technical assistance, allocating funding, promoting awareness, and participating in regional and local planning efforts.

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# **2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS**

- Saw continued increases in trail users due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Initiated the Bay Trail Equity Strategy.
- Initiated the Bay Trail Fundraising Strategy.
- Coordinated major project improvements on SR-37, the West Oakland Link, Lake Merritt to Bay Trail Connector, and Vallejo Bay Trail/Vine Trail.
- Closed major Bay Trail gap at Lone Tree Point in Hercules/Rodeo in partnership with East Bay Regional Park District.
- Partnered to develop and distribute the Carquinez Strait Scenic Loop Trail Map Pamphlets.
- Issued six new Bay Trail grants to local partners under Block Grant #6 from the State Coastal Conservancy.
- Partnered with Save the Bay to promote Bay Day and the Bay Trail during the month of October.
- Continued to support San Francisco City Guides in the development of Bay Trail Confidential episodes, a monthly online program to highlight and promote the Bay Trail.
- Continued the partnership with Doug McConnell to sponsor and develop episodes of NBC Bay Area's Open Road, highlighting the Bay Trail and raising program awareness.

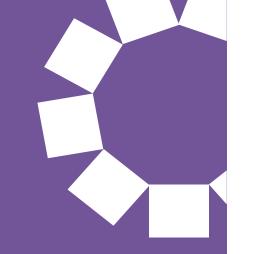
- Completed one Water Trail grant-funded project to provide new ADA-accessible boat launch facilities and initiated one new Water Trail grant to enhance facilities in a Equity Priority Community. Successfully closed out Water Trail Block Grant #1 from the State Coastal Conservancy, encompassing over \$1.9 million in funding.
- Expanded the Water Trail Advisory Committee to include a position for an Equity and Environmental Justice Expert.
- Completed update and transfer of Bay Trail website to MTC website.

# 2022-23 GOALS

- Continue to explore increasing major gifting and fund development.
- Secure funding for future phase of Bay Trail Fundraising Strategy.
- Initiate Bay Trail Gap Closure Implementation Plan
- Initiate San Francisco Airport Gap Study.
- Secure funding for a future phase of the Bay Trail Equity Strategy.
- Advance completion of the remaining gaps in the Bay Trail, through grant administration and partnerships with local agencies and organizations.
- Provide funding to spur further development of the Bay Trail, particularly in Equity Priority Communities, and to expand awareness of the trails through public outreach.
- Continue to participate in regional and local planning efforts to develop policies, programs and funding that support the completion of the Bay Trail.
- Participate in regional initiatives to improve shoreline resiliency and protect regional recreation and active transportation resources.
- Continue to provide technical assistance to local agencies, promote awareness and strengthen partnerships.

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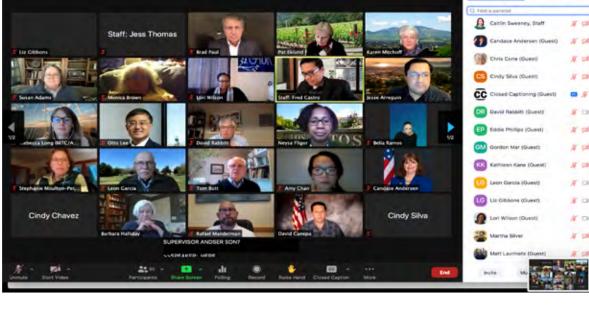
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The Legislation and Public Affairs (LPA) section serves ABAG and MTC through communications, media relations, public engagement, records management, digital promotion including social media, and web and graphic design, along with state, local and federal legislative analysis and advocacy. These tasks include informing and engaging ABAG's membership, including local officials, advocacy organizations and the general public, about ABAG's programs and services.

LPA's public engagement and communications team works to involve the diverse communities of the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area in the work of ABAG and MTC. Activities include holding public workshops and forums and managing ABAG's and MTC's web and digital communications, including the Bay Link blog and the Plan Bay Area website. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all of this engagement work has remained online via virtual platforms. Finally, the graphics team develops maps, visuals, reports and video to enhance communication efforts.

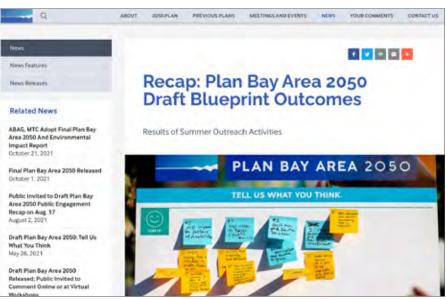
Legislative staff monitors and analyzes state and federal legislation for its impact on Bay Area transportation, land use, housing and other issues, as well as on ABAG's and MTC's overall long-range planning objectives. Staff coordinates with other local, regional and statewide organizations; develops legislative proposals and analyses; recommends positions on pending legislation to the Joint MTC/ABAG Legislation Committee; obtains ABAG Executive Board approval; and communicates adopted positions to the appropriate legislative bodies. Advocacy includes staff and ABAG Executive Board member visits with state and federal elected officials.

The ABAG/MTC Library provides library and research services for the ABAG Executive Board and staff, as well as for the Commission, partner agencies and the public.

#### **LEGISLATION AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS**









#### **PUBLIC OUTREACH**

#### 2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS

- Planned and coordinated a full General Assembly in June 2021, which highlighted ABAG activities during the fiscal year.
   Presentations showcased the Regional Housing Technical Assistance Program, the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority and Expanded Regional Housing Portfolio, and the Regional Action Plan to address homelessness. In addition, a General Assembly webinar focused on Plan Bay Area 2050 in January of 2021.
- Worked closely with Planning staff to provide outreach and ongoing support for the RHNA process. This included an appeal hearing, which was conducted over six days leading up to the process's December 2021 approval. These meetings were conducted as public hearings and formally noticed as such.
- Wrapped up engagement for Plan Bay Area 2050 prior to its adoption in October 2021.
   Activities included:
- Held three public hearings on the Draft Plan and three public hearings on the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR).
- Held four digital workshops via Zoom focused on the Draft Plan.
- Held four technical workshops with agency partners and technical stakeholders.

- Held one tribal summit and one governmentto-government consultation.
- Created two educational videos that highlighted the benefits of the Draft Plan.
- Created and promoted two online- and telephone-based surveys on the Implementation Plan (conducted in English, Chinese and Spanish).
- Held 11 qualitative small-group discussions on the Implementation Plan with community-based organization members and students.
- Held a workshop tailored to high school students, where participants learned about the Draft Plan's 35 strategies.
- Held an online Plan Bay Area 2050 Video Challenge in partnership with the Spare the Air Youth program.
- Provided a Plan Bay Area Listening Line, allowing residents without internet access to engage in the process by leaving voicemails with their comments.
- Created and distributed a multi-lingual (English, Chinese, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese) brochure detailing the various opportunities to participate and outlining the different ways to submit comments on the Draft Plan and the Draft EIR.

- Assisted in the writing and editing of the Final Plan Bay Area 2050 document and its supplemental report, including the Public Engagement Report and the Native American Tribal Outreach and Governmentto-Government Consultation Report.
- Promoted the Final Plan via a paid social media campaign.
- Provided outreach and support for RHTA activities, including:
- Produced a series of 19 webinars on a variety of Housing Element topics.
- Developed webpages and a new Technical Assistance Portal to present materials in an easy-to-access format.
- Contracted to develop an online public engagement tool for local governments to use.
- Developed eblasts and other outreach materials to update local governments on available technical assistance materials and activities.
- Created a communications toolkit, including content and images for a social media campaign, a survey for jurisdictions to assess resident sentiment around housing, and information for elected officials to use in discussing housing with community members.
- Developed best practices for multilingual audience engagement, launched a process to assist with translation and interpretation services for jurisdictions, and provided

- recommendations and reimbursement for remote meeting software.
- Developed a webinar for elected officials on the RHTA program to highlight the resources created and available to assist with the Housing Element update process.
- Produced regular news updates and stories on the ABAG website.
- Disseminated timely communications through extensive news blasts.
- Continued to support various programs and projects through press releases, website updates, news stories and other communication channels.

#### 2022-23 GOALS

- Plan and coordinate the General Assembly and other regional forums and outreach activities in a virtual, in-person or hybrid environment, as needed.
- Facilitate access to ABAG programs, projects, initiatives and resources using the website and social media.
- Continue developing and implementing RHTA community relations products and tools.
- Provide ongoing outreach and support for RHTA webinars and other activities.
- Continue to distribute a bi-monthly electronic newsletter with updates and planning information.

#### **LEGISLATION AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS**



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#### **LEGISLATION**

#### **2021-22 HIGHLIGHTS**

- Developed Joint Legislative Advocacy Program for ABAG and MTC articulating the policy goals and strategies at the state and federal levels to support both agencies.
- Supported federal emergency assistance for local governments, renters and persons experiencing homelessness. The American Rescue Plan of 2021 provided significant local government emergency assistance, rental assistance and additional emergency assistance to local governments and states to increase affordable housing and invest in housing solutions for persons experiencing homelessness.
- Secured significant new state resources for affordable housing and housing preservation through the FY 2021-22 State Budget, as well as funding to provide shelter to those currently experiencing homelessness. Specifically, the budget provided \$1.75 billion for housing production through the Multifamily Housing Program and \$300 million for preservation of existing affordable housing. Additionally, the Bay Area received approximately \$100 million from the new Regional Early Action Program of 2021 ("REAP 2.0"). The new program is available for housing-supportive infrastructure and planning, including local zoning updates, to support infill housing production.

- Secured \$20 million allocation for Bay Area Housing Financing Authority pilot programs.
- Supported FY 2021-22 State Budget funding for climate adaptation and resilience; Budget included \$1.5 billion for wildfire prevention, \$250 million for local and regional resilience planning and implementation (multi-year), and \$17 million to support the California Earthquake Warning Program.
- Given the ongoing uncertainties of COVID-19, continued to support legislation (AB 361, Rivas) that extended the ability of public agencies to conduct public meetings remotely through 2023, subject to certain requirements.

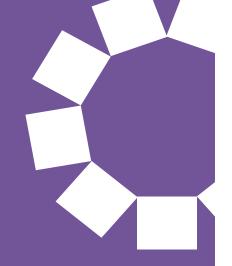
#### 2022-23 GOALS

Implement the ABAG-MTC Joint 2022 Advocacy Program at the state and federal levels, including tracking, analyzing and recommending bill positions. Focus on:

- Housing/Homelessness Funding: Secure additional state funding to support construction of new affordable housing and housing-supportive infrastructure; protect existing residents from unjust evictions and displacement; support federal investment in affordable housing, including grants to local governments for housing production and preservation and revisions to the federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit program that will expand California's capacity to administer federal tax credits.
- Housing/Homelessness Production and Preservation: Support a range of strategies to increase housing production and preservation to help meet the Bay Area's RHNA across all income levels, including supporting legislation to boost housing density near jobs-rich, high-quality transit and high-resource areas with reasonable local flexibility provided.

- Climate Adaptation: Pursue funding for regional and local climate adaptation funding in the FY 2022-23 State Budget, including at least \$125 million for the new regional climate resilience planning and implementation grant program established in the FY 2021-22 State Budget.
- Governance Brown Act Reforms: Support legislative clean-up of AB 361 (Rivas) to provide greater flexibility to local and regional agencies to hold meetings virtually. Monitor and support legislation to provide long-term flexibility for regional and multi-jurisdictional agencies to conduct their business remotely outside of emergency conditions as a means of increasing board member and public participation while also reducing the time and expenses of travel, vehicle miles traveled, and greenhouse gas and other tailpipe emissions from driving.

# BUDGET









#### **☼** ABAG ADMINISTRATION BUDGET − PROPOSED

	APPROVED BUDGET FY 2021-22	ACTUAL AS OF 02/28/22	PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE % INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
REVENUE					
Membership Dues	\$2,447,665	\$2,447,663	\$2,591,505	\$143,840	5.9%
Interest Revenue	50,000	_	252	(49,748)	-99.5%
Other Revenue	559,238	2,783	587,379	28,141	5.0%
TOTAL REVENUE	3,056,903	2,450,446	3,179,135	122,232	4.0%
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OPEB	550,238	309,545	587,379	37,141	6.7%
PERS	1,613,853	1,076,371	1,743,993	130,140	8.1%
Travel	2,000	_	2,000	-	0.0%
Meals	5,000	36	5,000	-	0.0%
Conference/Training and Fees	8,000	_	8,000	-	0.0%
Beale Assessments	366,800	235,298	98,432	(268,368)	-73.2%
Memberships	25,000	_	25,000	-	0.0%
Consultants	92,963	92,018	198,000	105,037	113.0%
Legal Service	25,000	108,953	125,000	100,000	400.0%
Storage Rental	4,428	3,738	4,428	-	0.0%
Committee/Board Member Stipend	70,000	73,050	120,000	50,000	71.4%
Audit	173,500	128,374	173,500	-	0.0%
Bank Service Charges	10,000	1,430	10,000	-	0.0%
Insurance	170,000	155,331	231,830	61,830	36.4%
Miscellaneous	100,000	1,889	_	(100,000)	-100.0%
Depreciation	350,000	221,582	_	(350,000)	-100.0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	3,566,782	2,407,615	\$3,332,562	(234,220)	-6.6%
UBTOTAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) EFFORE TRANSFERS	(509,879)	42,831	(153,427)	356,452	-69.9%
RANSFERS IN					
Fund Balance	228,730	_	_	(228,730)	-100.0%
Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)	_	820,831	_	_	
Finance Authority for Nonprofit (FAN) Corporations	300,000	_	_	(300,000)	-100.0%
San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP)	150,000	_	207,633	57,633	38.4%
Bay Area Regional Network (BAYREN)	150,000	_	165,000	15,000	10.0%
TOTAL TRANSFERS IN	828,730	820,831	372,633	(456,097)	-55.0%
RANSFERS (OUT)					ı
MTC	(530,000)	_	_	_	0.0%
BARC	(138,851)	_	(185,425)	(185,425)	133.5%
TOTAL TRANSFERS (OUT)	(668,851)	_	(185,425)	(185,425)	27.79
TOTAL TRANSFERS (OUT)	159,879	820,831	187,209	(641,521)	-401.3%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$ (350,000)	\$ 863,662	\$33,782	\$383,782	-109.7%

## **☼** ABAG ADMINISTRATION CONTRACT SUMMARY — PROPOSED

FUND SOURCE	DESCRIPTION/ PURPOSE	APPROVED FY 2021-22	PROPOSED FY 2022-23	CHANGE \$ INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
1132	MTC ADVOCATE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMS			
	General Assembly Logistics	_	\$12,000	\$12,000
	Translation Services	_	10,000	10,000
	TOTAL	-	\$22,000	\$22,000
1150	MTC EXECUTIVE OFFICE			
	California Association of Councils of Governments (CALCOG)	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$-
	National Association of Regional Councils (NARC)	15,000	15,000	_
	TOTAL	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$-
1151	MTC LEGAL MANAGEMENT			
	Legal Service	\$25,000	\$100,000	\$75,000
	General Governance	_	25,000	25,000
	TOTAL	\$25,000	\$125,000	\$100,000
1152	MTC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT			
	Tax Filing	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$-
	Other Post—Employment Benefits Actuary Report	12,000	13,000	1,000
	Caseware Consulting Services	_	2,000	2,000
	Audit Services	173,500	173,500	_
	TOTAL	\$194,500	\$197,500	\$3,000
1161	MTC INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES			
	Website Operations, Maintenance, Enhancement, and Hosting	\$71,963	\$150,000	\$78,03
	Domain Registrations	_	2,000	2,000
	TOTAL	\$71,963	\$152,000	\$78,03

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FUND SOURCE	GRANT TYPE & NUMBER OR NAME	EXPIRATION DATE	AWARD AMOUNT	LIFE-TO-DATE (LTD) ACTUALS AS OF 02/28/2022	NEW GRANTS FOR FY 2022-23	AVAILABLE FOR FY 2022-23
1342	Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)—BF—99T61501	12/31/2022	\$600,000	\$498,934	_	\$101,066
2310	Regional Early Action Planning (REAP)	12/31/2023	23,966,861	3,735,346	_	20,231,515
2800	Coastal Conservancy 14—003	12/31/2041	726,931	485,536	_	241,395
2801	Coastal Conservancy 10—092	03/31/2023	657,455	646,465	_	10,989
2810	Coastal Conservancy 19—088	01/31/2024	600,000	66,625	_	533,375
2812	Coastal Conservancy 19—147	01/31/2024	450,000	122,009	_	327,991
	GRANT TOTAL	_	\$27,001,247	\$5,554,915	_	\$21,446,331



	APPROVED BUDGET FY 2021—22	ACTUALS AS OF 02/28/22	PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE % INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
REVENUE					
California Public Utilities Commission Grant	\$23,433,569	\$14,633,725	\$26,358,689	\$2,925,120	12.5%
Other Grant	436,383	202,146	75,000	(361,383)	-82.8%
TOTAL REVENUE	23,869,952	14,835,871	26,433,689	2,563,737	10.7%
EXPENSE	'				
Travel	5,000	_	3,000	(2,000)	-40.0%
Conference/Training and Fees	105,000	225	3,000	(102,000)	-97.1%
Meals	5,000	_	5,000	_	0.0%
Advertising/Public Awareness	100,000	37,715	347,000	247,000	247.0%
Software Licenses	5,000	_	_	(5,000)	-100.0%
Memberships	35,000	11,467	30,000	(5,000)	-14.3%
Consultant/Professional Fees	11,831,517	7,261,623	13,150,395	1,318,878	11.1%
Single Family Incentive	5,341,802	2,575,156	4,800,000	(541,802)	-10.1%
Multi Family Incentive	2,500,000	3,416,700	3,750,000	1,250,000	50.0%
Green Labeling Incentive	500,000	762,900	500,000	_	0.0%
Commercial Incentives	2,064,178	_	2,000,000	(64,178)	-3.1%
Miscellaneous	10,000	29,026	5,000	(5,000)	-50.0%
TOTAL EXPENSE	22,502,497	14,094,812	24,593,395	2,090,898	9.3%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) BEFORE TRANSFER	1,367,455	741,059	1,840,294	472,839	34.6%
TRANSFER IN		'			
Water Saving Project	1,000,000	_	_	(1,000,000)	100.0%
TRANSFER (OUT)					
Staff Cost	(849,834)	(503,506)	(1,226,863)	(377,029)	44.4%
MTC Overhead	(275,428)	(240,173)	(448,431)	(173,003)	62.8%
ABAG Admin	(150,000)	_	(165,000)	(15,000)	10.0%
Water Saving Project	(1,000,000)	_	_	1,000,000	-100.0%
TOTAL TRANSFER (OUT)	(2,275,262)	(743,679)	(1,840,294)	434,968	-19.1%
TOTAL TRANSFER	(1,275,262)	(743,679)	(1,840,294)	(565,032)	44.3%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$92,193	\$(2,620)	_	\$(92,193)	-100.0%

## SAN FRANCISCO ESTUARY PARTNERSHIP BUDGET — PROPOSED

	APPROVED BUDGET FY 2021—22	ACTUAL AS OF 02/28/22	PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE % INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
REVENUE					
Federal/State Grants and Local Funding	\$12,337,027	\$3,445,611	\$ 14,793,103	\$ 2,456,076	20%
TOTAL GRANT REVENUE	12,337,027	3,445,611	14,793,103	2,456,076	20%
EXPENSE					
Travel	5,000	847	5,000	_	0%
Meals	800	-	_	(800)	-100%
Conference/Training and Fees	5,000	1,695	_	(5,000)	-100%
Consultant/Professional Fees	173,239	1,947,045	10,443,649	10,270,410	5928%
Passthrough/Contributions Other Agencies	9,338,348	44,951	1,102,530	(8,235,818)	-88%
Supplies	_	1,748	5,000	5,000	0%
Printing and Reproduction	14,500	17,170	_	(14,500)	-100%
Mailing/Postage	5,300	_	_	(5,300)	-100%
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSE	9,542,187	2,013,457	11,556,179	2,013,992	21%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) BEFORE TRANSFER	2,794,840	1,432,154	3,236,924	442,084	16%
TRANSFER (OUT)					
Staff Cost	(1,862,477)	(1,140,888)	(2,157,949)	(295,472)	-16%
MTC Overhead	(549,272)	(267,437)	(690,544)	(141,272)	-26%
SFEP Conference Budget	(233,091)	_	(180,797)	52,294	22%
ABAG Admin	(150,000)	_	(207,633)	(57,633)	-38%
TOTAL TRANSFER (OUT)	(2,794,840)	(1,408,325)	(3,236,924)	(442,084)	-16%
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SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$-	\$23,829	\$0	\$0	0.0%



FUND SOURCE	GRANT TYPE AND NUMBER OR NAME	DATE OF EXPIRATION	GRANT AWARDED AMOUNT	PROJECTED LIFE TO DATE	GRANT BALANCE THRU FY 2021-22	ADDITIONAL GRANT AMOUNT FY 2022-23	STAFF BUDGET FY 2022-23	CONSULTANT BUDGET FY 2022-23	GRANT BALANCE THRU FY 2022-23
1339	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) W999T53101	09/30/2022	\$1,509,292	\$1,420,841	\$88,451	\$-	\$15,529	\$72,922	\$-
1343	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T59901	09/30/2022	3,297,500	3,297,500	_	750,000	577,949	172,051	_
1345	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T87701	12/12/2023	1,481,109	674,548	806,561	_	128,174	355,418	322,969
1346	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 99T93501	02/20/2023	489,671	392,157	97,514	_	97,513	_	_
1347	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 98T20401	12/31/2024	1,891,409	7,239	1,884,170	_	184,641	431,939	1,267,590
1348	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 98T29701	05/01/2023	569,366	_	569,366	_	95,200	135,200	338,966
	EPA TOTAL		\$9,238,346	\$5,792,285	\$3,446,061	\$750,000	\$1,099,006	\$1,167,530	\$1,929,525
2907	Department of Water Resources (DWR) 4600011486	12/31/2024	\$20,934,168	\$8,932,564	\$12,001,603	\$-	\$33,798	\$3,871,707	\$8,096,098
2913	Department of Water Resources (DWR) 4600013248	03/31/2026	9,827,000	2,858,607	6,968,393	_	13,403	193,046	6,761,944
2914	Department of Water Resources (DWR) Proposition 1	06/30/2025	22,750,000	1,033,375	21,716,625	_	1,012,582	5,085,204	15,618,838
	DWR TOTAL		\$53,511,168	\$12,824,546	\$40,686,621	\$ -	\$1,059,783	\$9,149,958	\$30,476,880
1381	California State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways C8964463	12/31/2022	\$453,294	\$282,984	\$170,310	\$-	\$84,294	\$86,016	\$-
2930	Palo Alto Horizontal Levee	03/31/2023	500,000	363,313	136,687	_	35,791	102,621	_
2982	Delta Stewardship DSC-20021	06/30/2023	946,246	583,779	362,467	_	310,612	51,855	_
5013	City of Palo Alto	12/31/2022	168,000	119,742	48,258	_	_	48,258	_
5016	Santa Clara Valley Water District (SCVWD)	09/30/2023	569,796	278,144	291,652	_	291,652	_	_
5017	Bay Area Regional Collaborative (BARC) — Ariel Okamoto Service	06/30/2023	85,000	_	85,000	_	_	85,000	_
3575	Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) Funding for ABAG P014785 — San Pablo Avenue Green Stormwater Spine Project	N/A	2,859,998	668,109	2,191,889	-	_	866,667	1,325,222
	OTHER GRANT TOTAL	N/A	\$5,582,335	\$2,296,072	\$3,286,263	\$-	\$722,350	\$1,238,691	\$1,325,222
	TOTAL ACTIVE GRANT — LTD				\$47,418,945	\$750,000	\$2,881,139	\$11,556,179	\$33,731,627
BATA TRAI	NSFER FOR OVERHEAD (O.H.)	,					\$355,785		
NEW GRAN	NTS APPLIED FOR IN FY 2021-22 AND NOT AWARDED								
NEW1	SRF Oro Loma Horizontal Levee	N/A	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,000,000	\$-	\$1,000,000	\$-
NEW2	Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Proposition 1 Round 2	N/A	_	_	_	29,750,000	_	29,750,000	_
NEW3	Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Disadvantaged Community and Tribal Involvement Program (DACTIP) Additional Funds	N/A	-	_	_	5,000,000	_	5,000,000	_
NEW4	Infrastructure	N/A	_	_	_	909,800	_	909,800	_
NEW5	Other New Grants	N/A	_	_	_	200,000	_	200,000	_
NEW6	CVA Additional Funds CY23 (next year, new award, new fsrc)	N/A	_	_	_	471,250	_	471,250	_
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	APPROVED BUDGET FY 2021-22	ACTUALS AS OF 02/28/22	PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE % INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
REVENUE					
Other Revenue	\$476,173	\$26,000	\$107,000	\$(369,173)	-77.5%
TOTAL REVENUE	476,173	26,000	107,000	(369,173)	-77.5%
EXPENSE					
Meals/Catering	10,000	_		(10,000)	-100.0%
Travel	15,000	_		(15,000)	-100.0%
Consultant	345,000	11,452	407,000	62,000	18.0%
Miscellaneous	5,000	11,231		(5,000)	-100.0%
TOTAL EXPENSE	375,000	22,683	407,000	32,000	8.5%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) BEFORE TRANSFER	101,173	3,317	(300,000)	(401,173)	-396.5%
TRANSFER IN					
SFEP Grants	233,091	_	180,797	(52,294)	-22.4%
Fund Balance	_	_	300,000	_	0.0%
TOTAL TRANSFERS IN	233,091	_	480,797	(52,294)	-22.4%
TRANSFER (OUT)					
Staff Cost	(182,359)	(54,215)	(100,648)	81,711	-44.8%
Overhead	(91,289)	(7,608)	(50,324)	40,965	-44.9%
TOTAL TRANSFER (OUT)	(273,648)	(61,822)	(150,972)	122,676	-44.8%
TOTAL TRANSFERS	(40,557)	(61,822)	329,826	370,383	-913.2%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$60,616	\$(58,505)	\$29.826	\$(30,790)	-50.8%

# SAN FRANCISCO BAY TRAIL (NON PROFIT PROGRAM) BUDGET — PROPOSED

	APPROVED BUDGET FY 2021-22	ACTUALS AS OF 02/28/22	PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE	CHANGE % INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
REVENUE					
Interest Income — Other	\$ 5	-	_	\$ (5)	-100.0
Revenue — Souvenir Sales	10,000	\$ 4,699	\$ 16,215	6,215	62.1
Revenue — Donation	166,000	7,468	236,792	70,792	42.6
TOTAL REVENUE	\$176,005	\$12,167	\$253,006	\$77,001	43.7
EXPENSE	·	· ·			
Advertising/Public Awareness	5,000	-	5,000	_	0.0
Software Licenses	80	_	_	(80)	-100.0
Subscriptions	1,500	_	1,500	_	0.0
Consultant/Professional Fees	160,000	_	237,000	77,000	48.1
Bank Service Charges	100	_	100	_	0.0
Accounting Service	3,000	_	3,000	_	0.0
Miscellaneous	3,000	_	3,000	_	0.0
Catering	800	_	_	(800)	-100.0
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$173,480	-	\$249,600	\$76,120	43.9
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$ 2,525	\$12,167	\$ 3,406	\$ 881	34.9

<sup>\*</sup> Transfer to ABAG Administration

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COUNTY OF ALAMEDA         1,656,591         \$218,751         \$231,606         \$12,4           Alameda         80,884         19,294         20,428         1           Albany         170,55         5,126         5,427           Berkeley         116,761         26,636         28,201         1           Dublin         64,695         15,647         16,566           Emeryville         12,586         3,729         3,949           Fremont         23,4239         42,764         45,277         2           Hayward         18,898         33,045         24,886         1           Livermore         91,216         21,788         23,068         1           Newark         48,859         11,927         12,628           Oakland         436,514         63,516         672,48         3           Pledmont         11,298         3,457         3,660         1           Pleasanton         78,271         118,654         19,750         1           San Leandro         87,289         20,311         21,506         1           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239         1           Country OF Contra         11,153			DUES (SHOWN IN \$)					
Alameda         80,884         19,294         20,428         1           Albany         17055         5,126         5,427         1           Berkeley         116,761         26,636         28,201         1           Dublin         64,695         15,647         16,560         1           Emeryville         12,586         3,729         3,949         1           Fremont         234,239         42,764         45,277         2           Hayward         156,089         33,045         3,4866         1           Livermore         91,216         21,788         23,088         1           Newark         48,859         11,927         12,628         3           Piedmont         112,66         3,457         3,660         3           Piedmont         112,66         3,457         3,660         3           Piedmont         12,62         3,457         3,660         1           San Leandro         87,289         2,031         21,508         1           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239         1           Brontwood         66,097         15,683         16,015         3,41	JURISDICTION	POPULATION			DIFFERENCE			
Albany 17055 5.126 5.427  Berkeley 116,761 26,636 28,201 1  Dublin 04,695 15,647 10,566  Emeryville 12,586 3,729 3,949  Fremont 234,239 42,764 45,277 2  Hayward 158,089 3,045 3,986 1  Livermore 91,216 21,788 23,068 1  Livermore 91,216 21,788 23,068 1  Livermore 91,216 3,457 3,660 1  Pleasanton 11,296 3,457 3,660 1  Pleasanton 78,371 18,654 11,770 1  San Leandro 8,7289 20,311 21,505 1  Union City 72,779 17,226 18,239 1  COUNTY OF CONTRA 1,153,854 \$151,262 \$160,151 \$8,1  Antioch 112,848 25,158 26,636 1  Brentwood 66,097 15,683 16,605 1  Clayton 11,268 3,379 3,578 1  Concord 129,273 27,949 29,591 1  Darwille 43,306 10,807 11,443 1  El Corrito 24,846 6,488 6,870 1  Hercules 25,864 6,757 7,155 1  Lafayette 25,358 6,600 6,938 Martinez 36,827 9,336 9,884	COUNTY OF ALAMEDA	1,656,591	\$218,751	\$231,606	\$12,855			
Berkeley         116,761         26,636         28,201         1           Dublin         64,695         15,647         16,566         1           Emeryville         12,566         3,729         3,949         2           Fremont         234,239         42,764         45,277         2           Hayward         158,089         33,045         34,986         1           Livermore         91,216         21,788         23,068         1           Newark         48,859         11,327         12,628           Oakland         435,514         63,516         67,248         3           Piedmont         11,299         3,457         3,600         1           Pleasanton         78,371         18,654         19,760         1           San Leandro         87,289         20,311         21,505         1           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239         1           COUNTY OF CONTRA         1,153,854         \$151,282         \$160,151         \$8,1           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605         1	Alameda	80,884	19,294	20,428	1,134			
Dublin         64,695         15,647         16,566           Emeryville         12,566         3,729         3,949           Fremont         234,239         42,764         45,277         2           Hayward         158,069         33,045         34,986         1           Livermore         91,216         21,788         23,068         1           Newark         48,859         11,927         12,628           Oakland         435,514         63,516         67,248         3           Piedmont         11,296         3,457         3,660         1           Pleasanton         78,371         18,654         19,750         1           San Leandro         87,289         20,311         21,505         1           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239         1           COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,4           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605         1           Clayton         11,288         25,158         26,536         1           Danville	Albany	17,055	5,126	5,427	301			
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Fremont         234,239         42,764         45,277         2           Hayward         156,089         33,045         34,986         1           Livermore         91,216         21,788         23,068         1           Newark         48,859         11,927         12,628           Oakland         435,514         63,516         67,248         3           Pledmont         11,296         3,457         3,660         3,660           Pleasanton         78,371         18,654         19,750         1           San Leandro         67,289         20,311         21,505         1           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239         3           COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,1           Antioch         112,948         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605         1           Clayton         11,268         3,379         3,578         2           Concord         129,273         27,949         29,591         1           Darwille         43,906         10,807         11,443         1	Dublin	64,695	15,647	16,566	920			
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Oakland         435,514         63,516         67,248         3           Piedmont         11,296         3,457         3,660         1           Pleasanton         78,371         18,654         19,750         1           San Leandro         87,289         20,311         21,505         1           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239         1           COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,1           COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,1           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605         1           Clayton         11,268         3,379         3,578         1           Concord         129,273         27,949         29,591         1         1           Danville         43,906         10,807         11,443         1           El Cerrito         24,846         6,488         6,870         1           Hercules         25,864         6,757         7,155         1           Lafayette         25,358         6,600	Livermore	91,216	21,788	23,068	1,280			
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San Leandro         87,289         20,311         21,505           Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239           COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,1           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605           Clayton         11,268         3,379         3,578           Concord         129,273         27,949         29,591         1           Danville         43,906         10,807         11,443         1           El Cerrito         24,846         6,488         6,870           Hercules         25,864         6,757         7,155           Lafayette         25,358         6,600         6,988           Martinez         36,827         9,336         9,884           Moraga         16,820         4,771         5,051           Oakley         42,895         10,709         11,338           Orinda         19,078         5,157         5,460           Pinole         19,369         5,293         5,604           Pittsburg         74,498         17,8	Piedmont	11,296	3,457	3,660	203			
Union City         72,779         17,226         18,239           COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,6           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605           Clayton         11,268         3,379         3,578           Concord         129,273         27,949         29,591         1           Danville         43,906         10,807         11,443         1           El Cerrito         24,846         6,488         6,870         6,870           Hercules         25,864         6,757         7,155         7,155           Lafayette         25,358         6,600         6,988           Martinez         36,827         9,336         9,884           Moraga         16,820         4,771         5,051           Oakley         42,895         10,709         11,338           Orinda         19,078         5,157         5,460           Pinole         19,369         5,293         5,604           Pittsburg         74,498         17,884         18,935           Pleasant Hill	Pleasanton	78,371	18,654	19,750	1,096			
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COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,8           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605           Clayton         11,268         3,379         3,578           Concord         129,273         27,949         29,591         1           Danville         43,906         10,807         11,443         1           El Cerrito         24,846         6,488         6,870         6,870           Hercules         25,864         6,757         7,155         7,155         1           Lafayette         25,358         6,600         6,988         6,988           Martinez         36,827         9,336         9,884         9,884           Moraga         16,820         4,771         5,051         5,051           Oakley         42,895         10,709         11,338         7,160           Orinda         19,078         5,157         5,460         9,100         19,369         5,293         5,604         19,178         17,884         18,935         7,178         17,184         18,935         10,178         10,178         <	Union City	72,779	17,226	18,239	1,012			
COSTA         1,153,854         \$151,262         \$160,151         \$8,1           Antioch         112,848         25,158         26,636         1           Brentwood         66,097         15,683         16,605           Clayton         11,268         3,379         3,578           Concord         129,273         27,949         29,591         1           Danville         43,906         10,807         11,443           El Cerrito         24,846         6,488         6,870           Hercules         25,864         6,757         7,155           Lafayette         25,358         6,600         6,988           Martinez         36,827         9,336         9,884           Moraga         16,820         4,771         5,051           Oakley         42,895         10,709         11,338           Orinda         19,078         5,157         5,460           Pinole         19,369         5,293         5,604           Pittsburg         74,498         17,884         18,935           Pleasant Hill         34,133         8,778         9,294								
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Danville       43,906       10,807       11,443         El Cerrito       24,846       6,488       6,870         Hercules       25,864       6,757       7,155         Lafayette       25,358       6,600       6,988         Martinez       36,827       9,336       9,884         Moraga       16,820       4,771       5,051         Oakley       42,895       10,709       11,338         Orinda       19,078       5,157       5,460         Pinole       19,369       5,293       5,604         Pittsburg       74,498       17,884       18,935         Pleasant Hill       34,133       8,778       9,294	Clayton	11,268	3,379	3,578	199			
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Hercules       25,864       6,757       7,155         Lafayette       25,358       6,600       6,988         Martinez       36,827       9,336       9,884         Moraga       16,820       4,771       5,051         Oakley       42,895       10,709       11,338         Orinda       19,078       5,157       5,460         Pinole       19,369       5,293       5,604         Pittsburg       74,498       17,884       18,935         Pleasant Hill       34,133       8,778       9,294	Danville	43,906	10,807	11,443	635			
Lafayette       25,358       6,600       6,988         Martinez       36,827       9,336       9,884         Moraga       16,820       4,771       5,051         Oakley       42,895       10,709       11,338         Orinda       19,078       5,157       5,460         Pinole       19,369       5,293       5,604         Pittsburg       74,498       17,884       18,935         Pleasant Hill       34,133       8,778       9,294	El Cerrito	24,846	6,488	6,870	381			
Martinez       36,827       9,336       9,884         Moraga       16,820       4,771       5,051         Oakley       42,895       10,709       11,338         Orinda       19,078       5,157       5,460         Pinole       19,369       5,293       5,604         Pittsburg       74,498       17,884       18,935         Pleasant Hill       34,133       8,778       9,294	Hercules	25,864	6,757	7,155	397			
Moraga     16,820     4,771     5,051       Oakley     42,895     10,709     11,338       Orinda     19,078     5,157     5,460       Pinole     19,369     5,293     5,604       Pittsburg     74,498     17,884     18,935       Pleasant Hill     34,133     8,778     9,294	Lafayette	25,358	6,600	6,988	388			
Oakley     42,895     10,709     11,338       Orinda     19,078     5,157     5,460       Pinole     19,369     5,293     5,604       Pittsburg     74,498     17,884     18,935       Pleasant Hill     34,133     8,778     9,294	Martinez	36,827	9,336	9,884	549			
Orinda         19,078         5,157         5,460           Pinole         19,369         5,293         5,604           Pittsburg         74,498         17,884         18,935           Pleasant Hill         34,133         8,778         9,294	Moraga	16,820	4,771	5,051	280			
Pinole     19,369     5,293     5,604       Pittsburg     74,498     17,884     18,935       Pleasant Hill     34,133     8,778     9,294	Oakley	42,895	10,709	11,338	629			
Pittsburg         74,498         17,884         18,935           Pleasant Hill         34,133         8,778         9,294	Orinda	19,078	5,157	5,460	303			
Pleasant Hill 34,133 8,778 9,294	Pinole	19,369	5,293	5,604	311			
	Pittsburg	74,498	17,884	18,935	1,051			
Richmond 110,130 25,329 26,818 1	DI LUI'II	1						
	Pleasant Hill	34,133	8,778	9,294	516			

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		DUES (SHOWN IN \$)					
JURISDICTION	ESTIMATED POPULATION AS OF 2021	APPROVED FY 2021-22	PROPOSED FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE			
San Pablo	31,041	8,066	8,540	474			
San Ramon	83,863	19,461	20,605	1,144			
Walnut Creek	71,317	17,195	18,206	1,010			
COUNTY OF MARIN	257,774	\$35,314	\$37,389	\$2,075			
Belvedere	2,066	1,294	1,370	76			
Fairfax	7,498	2,459	2,603	144			
Larkspur	12,194	3,593	3,804	211			
Mill Valley	14,550	4,295	4,547	252			
Novato	53,486	13,359	14,144	785			
Ross	2,547	1,414	1,497	83			
San Anselmo	12,689	3,796	4,019	223			
San Rafael	59,016	14,750	15,617	867			
Sausalito	7,355	2,439	2,582	143			
Tiburon	9,456	3,116	3,299	183			
COUNTY OF NAPA	137,637	\$19,198	\$20,326	\$1,128			
American Canyon	20,802	5,756	6,095	338			
Calistoga	5,340	2,014	2,132	118			
Napa	79,397	19,109	20,232	1,123			
St Helena	6,070	2,214	2,344	130			
Yountville	2,642	1,363	1,443	80			
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO	875,010	\$118,910	\$125,898	\$6,988			
San Francisco — City	875,010	114,446	121,171	6,726			
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO	765,245	\$102,413	\$108,431	\$6,018			
Atherton	6,896	2,459	2,604	145			
Belmont	26,470	7,094	7,511	417			
Brisbane	4,579	1,880	1,991	111			
Burlingame	29,746	7,816	8,275	459			
Colma	1,659	1,327	1,405	78			
Daly City	108,599	24,679	26,130	1,450			

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		DUES (SHOWN IN \$)						
JURISDICTION	ESTIMATED POPULATION AS OF 2021	APPROVED FY 2021-22	PROPOSED FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE				
East Palo Alto	30,350	8,088	8,564	47				
Foster City	32,842	8,442	8,938	49				
Half Moon Bay	12,309	3,695	3,912	2				
Hillsborough	11,391	3,395	3,595	20				
Menlo Park	34,825	8,891	9,414	52				
Millbrae	22,509	6,048	6,403	35				
Pacifica	37,890	9,671	10,239	56				
Portola Valley	4,560	1,900	2,011	1				
Redwood City	85,182	20,823	22,047	1,22				
San Bruno	44,936	11,593	12,274	6				
San Carlos	29,814	7,847	8,309	4				
San Mateo	103,045	23,823	25,223	1,40				
South San Francisco	67,135	16,417	17,381	90				
Woodside	5,628	2,144	2,269	1:				
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COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA	1,934,171	\$259,257	\$274,492	\$15,23				
Campbell	41,533	10,515	11,133	6				
Cupertino	58,656	14,602	15,460	85				
Gilroy	56,599	13,980	14,801	82				
Los Altos	30,510	8,035	8,507	4				
Los Altos Hills	8,390	2,688	2,846	1!				
Los Gatos	30,836	8,054	8,527	41				
Milpitas	75,663	18,349	19,427	1,01				
Monte Sereno	3,604	1,572	1,664					
Morgan Hill	47,374	11,353	12,020	6				
Mountain View	82,814	19,480	20,625	1,14				
Palo Alto	67,657	16,764	17,749	98				
San Jose	1,029,782	131,613	139,347	7,73				
Santa Clara	130,746	28,053	29,702	1,64				
Saratoga	30,546	8,034	8,506	4				

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		DI	UES (SHOWN IN \$	5)
JURISDICTION	ESTIMATED POPULATION AS OF 2021	APPROVED FY 2021-22	PROPOSED FY 2022-23	DIFFERENCE
COUNTY OF SOLANO	438,527	\$58,395	\$61,827	\$3,432
Benicia	27,111	7,113	7,531	418
Dixon	20,197	5,493	5,816	323
Fairfield	118,005	25,894	27,416	1,522
Rio Vista	10,080	3,130	3,314	184
Suisun City	28,882	7,524	7,966	442
Vacaville	98,041	23,276	24,644	1,368
Vallejo	117,846	26,294	27,840	1,545
COUNTY OF SONOMA	484,207	\$66,144	\$70,031	\$3,887
Cloverdale	9,133	2,925	3,097	172
Cotati	7,429	2,481	2,627	146
Healdsburg	11,800	3,500	3,706	206
Petaluma	61,104	15,165	16,056	891
Rohnert Park	42,484	10,897	11,538	640
Santa Rosa	171,711	34,961	37,016	2,055
Sebastopol	7,657	2,577	2,729	151
Sonoma	10,924	3,312	3,506	195
Windsor	27,855	7,265	7,692	427
TOTAL	7,703,016	\$2,447,665	\$2,591,505	\$143,839
<b>Total County Population</b>	7,703,016	\$1,029,644	\$1,090,152	\$60,508
Total City Population	6,978,343	1,418,021	1,501,353	83,331
TOTAL DUES REVENUE		\$2,447,665	\$2,591,505	\$143,839
County Per Capita Rate		\$0.1322	\$0.1415	\$0.0093
City Per Capita Rate		\$0.2010	\$0.1415	\$0.0093
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Consumer Price Index (CPI)		101.4000%	107.0000%	_
Population		7,790,537	7,703,016	Decreased by 1.1%
Annual Adjustment Factor *		101.4909%	105.8766%	

<sup>\*</sup> Adjusted for CPI increase minus population decrease of 1.1%



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Financial Summary

## FY 2021-22 Highlights

 The MTC Commission approved a onetime refund of shared services and membership dues assessment

#### FY 2022-23 Proposed Budget

- Budget is balanced as presented
- Membership Dues increase of 6%
- Administration budget requires transfer
- BayREN includes two new projectbased time limited positions
- 2.8% COLA (may increase)
- No operational or legal reserve



## FY 2022-23 Operating Budget

- Total draft budget is \$45 million
- FY 2022-23 budget is balanced as proposed
- Increase in overall revenue due to additional project funding
- Corresponding increase in expenses for contractual planning/project obligations

	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	Difference \$
	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)
Revenue			
Membership Dues	\$2,448	\$2,592	\$144
Grants	36,207	41,227	5,020
Other	1,261	947	(314)
Transfers	2,062	853	(1,209)
Total Revenue	\$41,978	\$45,619	\$3,641
<b>Expenses &amp; Transfers</b>			
Administration	\$3,886	\$3,518	(368)
BayRen	24,778	26,434	1,656
SF Estuary Partnership	12,986	15,351	2,365
SF Bay Trail (non-profit)	173	249	76
Total Expenses & Transfers	\$41,823	\$45,552	\$3,729

# FY 2022-23 ABAG Administration

- ABAG Administration fund is balanced as proposed
- OPEB costs are fully reimbursed from the 115 Trust
- Membership dues up 6% but are not keeping up with expenses
- Balancing the budget requires \$372,000 in other fund transfers and continued BATA staff and overhead reimbursement funding
- Without correction, there could be a long-term structural deficit
- No operating or legal reserve

ABAG Administration	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	Difference \$
	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)
Revenue			
Membership Dues	\$2,448	\$2,592	\$144
Other	609	587	(22)
Transfers	829	372	(457)
Total Revenue & Trans	\$3,886	\$3,551	(\$335)
Expenses & Transfers			
Pension	\$1,614	\$1,744	\$130
ОРЕВ	550	587	37
375 Beale Assessment	367	98	(269)
MTC	530	-	(530)
BARC	139	185	46
Other	686	903	217
Total Expenses & Transfers	\$3,886	\$3,517	(\$369)

# **OPEB Obligation**

#### D. Changes in Net OPEB Liability/(Asset)

	-	Total OPEB	Fiduciary	No	et OPEB
		Liability	Net Position	Liabi	lity/(Asset)
Balance as of June 30, 2020 (6/30/19 measurement date)	\$	7,300,729	\$ 7,368,854	\$	(68,125)
Changes for the year					
Service cost		-	-		-
Interest on the total OPEB liability		474,766	-		474,766
Changes in benefit terms		-	-		-
Assumption changes		-	-		-
Contributions - employer		-	987,853		(987,853)
Net investment income		-	288,260		(288,260)
Benefit payments		(534,301)	(534,301)		-
Administrative expenses	_	_	(5,225)		5,225
Net changes	_	(59,535)	736,587		(796,122)
Balance at June 30, 2021 (6/30/20 measurement date)	\$	7,241,194	\$ 8,105,441	\$	(864,247)

- The final OPEB unfunded liability payment was made in FY 2021
- PERS 115 Trust (CERBT)
   withdrawals to date are \$1
   million for retirement
   medical payments
- OPEB asset as of June 30,
   2020 measurement date is \$864,000

## BayREN-Energy

- Main source of revenue is grants from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC)
- Most of the expenses are for incentives and contributions to other agencies (73%)
- Two new project-based time limited positions are included in the proposed budget
- BayREN will continue the water savings program funded by a \$1 million loan from MTC

BayREN-Energy	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	Difference \$
	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)
Revenue			
Grants	\$23,870	\$26,434	\$2,564
Water Savings Transfer	1,000		(1.000)
Total Revenue	\$24,870	\$26,434	\$1,564
<b>Expenses &amp; Transfers</b>			
Consultant	\$4,132	\$13,150	\$9,018
Incentives	10,406	11,050	644
Passthrough Contributions	7,700		(7,700)
Staff (MTC Transfer)	1,275	1,840	565
Water Savings Program	1,000		(1,000)
Other	264	394	130
Total Expenses & Transfers	\$24,777	\$26,434	\$1,657

# San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP)

- The FY 2022-23 budget includes over \$68 million in active grants
  - 17 active programs
  - 4 funding sources
- Approximately 75% of program funding allocated to program expenses
- Staff costs include a 2.8% COLA

SFEP	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	Difference \$
	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)	(Thousands \$)
Revenue			
<b>Grant Revenue</b>	\$12,337	\$14,793	\$2,456
Other	476	107	(369)
Transfers	233	481	248
Total Revenue	\$13,046	\$15,381	\$2,335
Expenses & Transfers			
Consultant	\$173	\$10,443	10,270
Passthrough Contributions	9,338	1,103	(8,235)
Staff (MTC Transfer)	2,795	3,237	442
Conference Program	649	558	(91)
Other	31	10	(21)
Total Expenses & Transfers	\$12,986	\$15,351	\$2,365

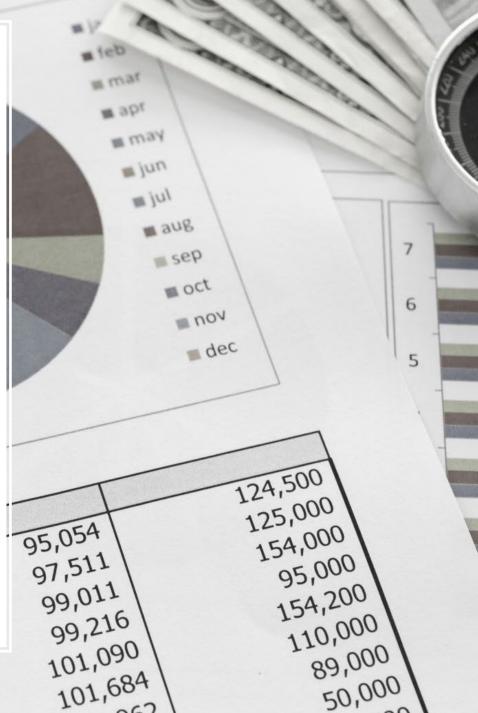
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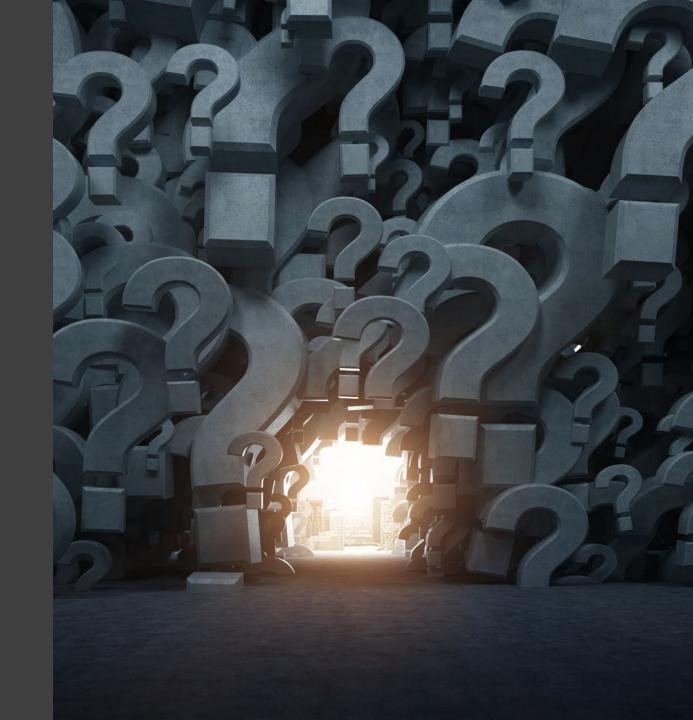
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# QUESTIONS



# Metropolitan Transportation Commission

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City and Town Approval