



Bay Area Metro Center
375 Beale Street
San Francisco, CA 94105

Meeting Agenda

ABAG San Francisco Bay Trail Steering Committee

Committee Members:

John Woodbury, Chair Julie Bondurant, Co-Chair
Steve McAdam, Secretary Juan Raigoza, Treasurer

Brenda Buxton, Leo Dubose, Ethan Lavine, and
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Thursday, March 12, 2020

2:00 PM

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The Committee may act on any item on this agenda

1. Call to Order / Confirm Quorum

A quorum of this committee is three (3) board members.

2. Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes

[20-0302](#) Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes

Action: Committee Approval

Presenter: Thompson

Attachments: [DRAFT January 9 2020 Steering Committee minutes.pdf](#)

3. Public Comment

4. Announcements by Committee Members and Staff

5. Update in the Bay Trail in the North Bay

[20-0303](#) The Committee will receive an update on the Bay Trail in the North Bay, including the Highway 37 corridor, Vallejo, American Canyon to Napa and Skaggs Island in Sonoma County.

Action: Informational

Presenter: Gaffney

Attachments: [5 North Bay Update.pdf](#)

6. Key Proposals to Build Bay Trail Capacity and Expand Resources

[20-0304](#)

Continuing the discussion from the January 9, 2020 meeting, the Committee will review refined proposals to build capacity and increase resources for the Bay Trail nonprofit.

Action:

Informational/Action

Presenter:

Thompson, Raigoza, Long

Attachments:

[6_Key Proposals.pdf](#)

7. Adjournment / Next Meeting

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Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes

Thompson

Committee Approval

**San Francisco Bay Trail
Steering Committee Meeting Minutes
Bay Area Metro Center
January 9, 2020**

1. Call to Order / Confirm Quorum

Meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m.

Steering Committee

John Woodbury, *Chair*
Julie Bondurant
Brenda Buxton
Ethan Lavine
Steve McAdam
Juan Raigoza

Board

Diane Ross-Leech

Guests

Erik Alm, Caltrans District 4 Planning

Bay Trail/MTC Staff

Laura Thompson
Maureen Gaffney
Lee Huo
Ben Botkin
Ross McKeown
Kenneth Folan
Karl Anderson
Brad Paul

2. Adoption of Agenda and Approval of Minutes

ACTION: Adopted the 01/09/20 agenda and approved the 9/12/19 minutes. Raigoza moved, Woodbury seconded. Bondurant abstained.

Yes Votes:

*John Woodbury
Brenda Buxton
Ethan Lavine*

*Steve McAdam
Juan Raigoza*

No Votes: None

Abstentions: Julie Bondurant

3. Public Comment

There were no public comments.

4. Announcements by Committee Members and Staff

-Thompson Reported on the continued excitement around the new Richmond-San Rafael Bridge trail, noting that over 12,000 trips have occurred in the first 30 days. Informed the Committee of a successful December 14 Bair Island hike as part of promotion through *Bay Nature* magazine. Announced that the ABAG Executive Board will hear presentations on the Bay Trail and the Water Trail at their March 19 meeting. Informed

the Committee that Block Grant #6 from the Coastal Conservancy will be under contract soon with conversations about the grant program coming to the next Steering Committee meeting. Announced new staff joining the Bay Trail team in Local Government Services in February responsible for managing 13 new Priority Conservation Area grants awarded to local jurisdictions by MTC.

- Huo Announced that the City of Fremont is embarking on their first ever trail plan and he will serve on the advisory committee to ensure Bay Trail is included in the plan and to support cross-town trail connections, including the Niles-Canyon Trail. He also serves on the Delta Protection Commission advisory committee for the Delta Trail as a result of our partnership in the Carquinez Strait Scenic Loop Trail planning effort. Informed the Committee that building on the success of the 30th anniversary outreach with MTC's Legislative & Public Affairs department, we will continue to have resources for outreach in 2020 including promotion of the Bay Trail on social media. MTC's Operations department has formed a New Mobility team to promote e-bikes for commute purposes on the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, and he will be on the panel to help select a contractor for this work.
- Gaffney Announced that NBC Bay Area's Open Road will feature another episode on the Bay Trail in 2020, with a focus on bicycle commuting, also featuring Rich City Rides, a small business in Richmond that provides opportunities to get kids on bikes, an Emeryville Councilmember who commutes by bike, and the winner of last year's 30-on-30 social media campaign. Informed the Committee that an updated map set will be available in March or April. The Carquinez Strait Scenic Loop Trail final planning document is now available, the result of great partnership work. Announced she is leading early discussions of a Three-Bridge Loop cycling event, promoting a 50-mile bike ride that includes the Richmond-San Rafael, Golden Gate and Bay Bridges, potentially in fall 2020.
- Botkin Announced the new \$600k block grant from the Coastal Conservancy that will allow the Water Trail grant program to continue, with much of the funding tied to improvements in disadvantaged communities. Announced the 48th site has recently been added to the network, Cass Gidley in Sausalito, marking great progress. Informed the Committee of the recently-released draft board sailing plan, a comprehensive overview of the issues, needs and opportunities for this boating community. Announced he is working with Candlestick State Recreation Area in San Francisco to support overnight opportunities for kayakers.

5. New Regional Coalition Membership

Thompson introduced the item, provided background on the mission and goals of the new regional coalition that replaces the Bay Area Open Space Council. The Committee emphasized the importance of the new organization, the need for it to increase focus on regional trails as well as its critical role to increase funding for the Bay Conservancy program. The Committee encouraged Bay Trail staff to participate in shaping the trail work at the new organization.

ACTION: Authorized the San Francisco Bay Trail Project nonprofit organization to join the new regional coalition as a dues paying member based on the nonprofit organization budget. Raigoza moved, Bondurant seconded. Buxton abstained.

Yes Votes:

John Woodbury
Julie Bondurant
Ethan Lavine

Steve McAdam
Juan Raigoza

No Votes: None

Abstentions: Brenda Buxton

6. 2020 NBC Bay Area Open Road Sponsorship

Thompson provided background on Open Road and our work with Doug McConnell to promote the Bay Trail and Water Trail on television. The Bay Trail Project has provided financial support for all 5 years of this program and the Committee voiced support for continued sponsorship.

ACTION: Approved a \$5,000 sponsorship for 2020 NBC Bay Area Open Road that will be used in combination with BATA's \$20,000 sponsorship to support an entire episode about the Bay Trail. Raigoza moved, McAdam seconded.

Yes Votes:

John Woodbury
Julie Bondurant
Brenda Buxton

Ethan Lavine
Steve McAdam
Juan Raigoza

No Votes: None

Abstentions: None

7. Regional Measure 3 Bay Trail Program Preliminary Feedback

Folan provided a status update on the court challenge to RM3. The tolls are being collected and directed to an escrow account while the appeals process moves forward. MTC is hoping for a decision in 2020, but the case could be appealed to the California Supreme Court. In December 2019, the Commission adopted policies and procedures for RM3 that allows projects with one sponsor to move forward at their own risk while the funds are on hold. The Bay Trail/Safe Routes to Transit funding is referred to as an umbrella project that must wait for the case to be resolved before funds can be awarded to specific projects through a competitive process. MTC is in the early stages of getting feedback from stakeholders, including the Bay Trail Steering Committee. Ultimately the Commission makes the final decision.

Anderson provided an overview of the Active Transportation Program (ATP), highlighting the two programs managed by the State and by MTC. The funds are allocated every two years and MTC anticipates having \$37 million to allocate later this year.

The Committee provided feedback on the following topics outlined in the staff memo:

Bay Trail / SR2T Split. A proposal to split the funds **25% Bay Trail, 25% SR2T and 50%** both programs was supported by the Committee. However, it was recognized that these are highly desirable funds and many agencies and organizations will strive to secure as much of the \$150M as possible for a variety of projects. The Committee feels it is important for the **full geographic range of projects** along the Bay Trail to be a part of this program. If the only eligible segments are those that provide direct access to a bridge or transit station, it would be too restrictive. If the timeframe is 10 years, Bay Trail should have a larger share to apply to projects over time.

The Committee wants to see an inventory of projects, identifying what phase they are in and when they would move forward. It would be helpful for staff to develop a hierarchy of projects from most to least eligible for RM3 funds.

Project Types. The Committee supports directing the funding to capital projects, including all the steps necessary to complete construction: feasibility studies, design, engineering, environmental review and construction.

Funding Cycle Timelines. The Committee envisioned two cycle timeframe scenarios: 1) a call for projects that includes RM3 and Coastal Conservancy funds, and 2) a call for RM3 funds while strategically applying Coastal Conservancy funds to projects outside of the RM3 funding cycle.

Program Structure/Restrictions. The Committee recommended coordinating the review process across ATP, RM3 and PCA programs. The Committee agreed that soliciting letters of interest before a full application would be a good way to streamline the process and have a tool to allocate the funds strategically.

The Committee discussed whether a match should be required, with consensus around no match requirement. There was support for assessing the value of a project on its face. While match requirements could be unfair to smaller communities, large projects will almost always leverage other sources and may require a separate process to create a balance in order to avoid eliminating the small projects. On the flip side, a match requirement grows the program and many jurisdictions could use SB1 funds as match. The program could also be more competitive if there is a match. Artificial limits like caps and jurisdiction size were not supported.

Evaluation Criteria. There was support for an open and flexible process, recognizing that Bay Trail staff has in-depth knowledge of projects and the program will likely not need strictly defined criteria. The project is either on the Bay Trail or not. SR2T may need more clear cut criteria given the variety of projects and locations.

Decision-Making Process. The Steering Committee is interested in serving the **role of advisory committee** for the Bay Trail funds as it has for the Coastal Conservancy funds.

Other Considerations. The Committee wants to ensure an equitable approach to funding projects—a longer timeframe could accomplish this by spreading more funds out to a variety of communities.

The Committee raised some questions, such as, once funding is awarded, what is the timeline for spending? The statute does not have a timeline, however, the Commission could adopt a timeline.

The Committee also supported a strict definition of what is eligible and what qualifies for SR2T, questioning where the line will be drawn between new facilities, street reconfiguration, improvements and deferred maintenance.

8. 30th Anniversary Board Meeting: Summary of What We Heard & Next Steps

Thompson reviewed the key topics from the November 2019 board meeting and walked through the four primary proposals that came out of that discussion. The Committee discussed each proposal and offered direction to staff for next steps.

1) Establish a Bay Trail foundation.

The Committee acknowledged that a foundation might not raise substantial funds and questioned whether it is worth the hard work to set up. It was noted that other successful foundations have significant revenue sources, such as the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. Foundations typically fund highly visible projects, and construction of Bay Trail gaps might not rise to that level. However, the Bay Trail program does not currently have flexible funding for maintenance, outreach and other non-capital expenses that foundation funds could generate. This is a long-term idea that ideally should be cultivated now to establish a legacy fund for the Bay Trail.

Recommendation: Since we already have a nonprofit organization, as a first step, explore potential funding sources for a staff person that could begin to build a coalition of private sector contributors to the Bay Trail.

2) Create legislative champions and change.

Political support has historically been a core element of the Bay Trail's success and elected official support results in multiple benefits for the program.

Recommendation: Complete an analysis of the remaining Bay Trail gaps, identifying the local and state legislative districts, develop a list of potential champions and begin to create a strategy for communicating with the elected officials most likely to become champions.

3) Leverage partnership with ABAG/MTC.

The Committee acknowledged the increasing resources that have been made available to the Bay Trail after staff integration, recognizing that strong support from MTC could set the project up well to accomplish proposals #2 and #4.

Recommendation: Continue working with MTC management to support the Bay Trail, looking for opportunities to expand capacity and resources for the program.

4) Establish staff in key organizations to focus on the Bay Trail.

It was clarified that under the BCDC model, a Caltrans staff person came to BCDC to expedite major project review and permitting. The Committee recognized that a Caltrans staff person fully dedicated to addressing Bay Trail gaps around the region would be a significant step forward. This step could help address public access issues prior to Caltrans coming to BCDC for permits.

Recommendation: Identify specific gaps within Caltrans jurisdiction around the region that could be advanced with dedicated staff as a first step toward exploring funds to finance this idea. Meet with BCDC to discuss.

Overall recommendations: The Committee recommended focusing on proposals #2 and #3 in the near term. Proposals #1 and #4 are dependent on funding.

9. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.



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Gaffney

Informational

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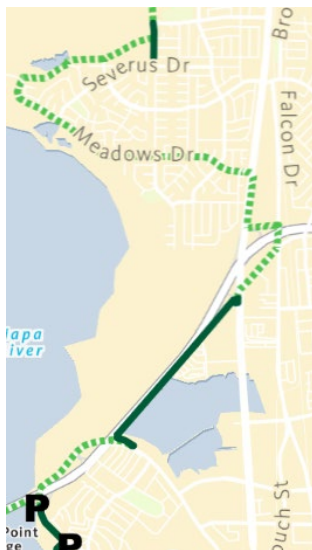


San Francisco Bay Trail Project
Bay Area Metro Center
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TO: Bay Trail Steering Committee
FR: Maureen Gaffney
RE: Update Regarding Bay Trail in the North Bay

DATE: March 6, 2020

39 miles of incomplete Bay Trail exist in the “North Bay” (from SR 37/101 to Hwy 80, with Imola Blvd in Napa forming the northernmost boundary). The purpose of this memo and discussion is to provide the Steering Committee with an update regarding progress and challenges in our efforts to close gaps in this area.



Vallejo Bay/Vine Trail Project: This 3.75 mile combined Bay Trail/Napa Valley Vine Trail project received a \$4.2 million Active Transportation Program (ATP) grant in 2018 and is at 35% design. The project has entered the environmental review phase. While there is funding shortfall of approximately \$1.75 million on the Bay Trail segments, the project is moving along well and is a great collaboration between the City of Vallejo, the Solano Transportation Authority, and the Bay and Vine Trail projects. Construction could begin in late 2021 or early 2022.

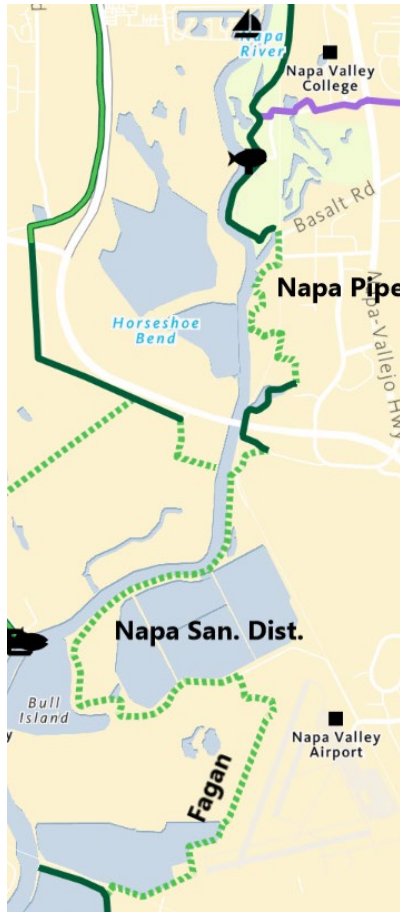
SR 37 Public Access Scoping Report: In early 2019, an SB1 grant was awarded to Atlas Labs and TLS Landscape Architects to prepare the SR 37 Public Access Scoping Report. Erik Prince from Atlas Labs presented preliminary findings to the Bay Trail Steering Committee in September, 2019. The Report is in final draft form with completion expected by early summer.

SR 37 Ultimate Project: We are pleased to note that plans for the ultimate project, while still a decade or more away, reference inclusion of a Class I, multi-use pathway—a.k.a. The Bay Trail—in all segments from Novato to Vallejo.

SR 37 Interim/SHOPP Projects: While the ultimate project is at least 10-15 years out, both MTC and Caltrans have near-term plans for addressing sea-level rise and congestion in the corridor. These near-term plans offer an opportunity to close an important 4,300' gap in the Bay Trail that would result in nine miles of continuous trail between the Petaluma River and the Tubbs/Tolay Trail.

Skaggs Island: The Bay Trail has had an alignment on Skaggs Island since the original Plan adoption in 1989, and the 2011 Comprehensive Conservation Plan (CCP) specifically references inclusion of both the Bay Trail and the Water Trail. However, as part of the above-referenced SR 37 Public Access Scoping effort, we were alerted to US Fish and Wildlife's opposition to a continuous, connected Bay Trail at Skaggs Island. Stated reasons for the change in position include lack of resources to monitor and maintain public access, vandalism, uncertainty related to sea-level rise, and a perceived inflexibility from BCDP regarding permits requiring public access "in perpetuity." Bay/Water Trail staff as well as Sonoma County Regional Parks have been requesting inclusion in the planning process at Skaggs Island since the completion of the CCP in 2011 to no avail. Currently, two key management positions are vacant at USFWS.





American Canyon to Napa: Closing gaps in American Canyon from the Solano/Vallejo border where the Bay/Vine Trail project will soon bring 5.75 miles of continuous Bay Trail will take additional funding and resolution of sensitive species issues with the California Department of Fish and Game. Closing gaps north of Green Island Road past the Napa Airport via Fagan Marsh remains contested by the California Department of Fish and Game. Utilizing the Napa Sanitation District lands and connecting to upcoming trails associated with the Napa Pipe Development need further discussion.

Next Steps: Staff will continue to work with jurisdictions to assist in gap completion, and may reach out to elected officials for assistance with particularly vexing issues.



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Thompson, Raigoza, Long

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San Francisco Bay Trail Project
Bay Area Metro Center
375 Beale Street, Suite 700
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TO: Bay Trail Steering Committee

DATE: March 6, 2020

FR: Laura Thompson, Lee Huo, Maureen Gaffney

RE: Key Proposals to Build Bay Trail Capacity and Expand Resources

At the January 9 meeting, the Steering Committee discussed four potential proposals that came out of the full board meeting last year. In March, staff are bringing refined ideas to the Committee to invite a discussion about which proposals to advance to the next stage and recommend to the full board in April. We are looking for action from the Steering Committee for these recommendations to the full board.

1) Bring New Money to the Bay Trail Nonprofit

The Steering Committee and staff recognize the need for more discretionary funding to support non-capital expenses such as outreach and long-term trail maintenance needs. We are exploring two ideas:

- Bay Trail Foundation. One method of securing new flexible funds is to develop a fundraising plan and hire a staff person to build a coalition of contributors. As a first step, Bill Long has researched funding organizations with small grant programs that would enable us to bring on a consultant and develop a Bay Trail nonprofit fundraising plan. This plan would map out a path forward to hire a full time development director that could begin to bring big dollars into the organization.
- "Friends of the Bay Trail" Another approach is to go directly to the contributors. Juan Raigoza proposes an initial step to solicit private dollars from businesses located along the Bay Trail and build support for a larger future fundraising initiative (**Attachment A**).

2) Create Legislative Champions and Change

Support from legislative champions at the local and state levels has always been important to the success of the Bay Trail. Elected officials have a wide variety of problems they are trying to solve, so to be most effective we should tie trails to other topics that resonate with decision-makers, such as climate change, health and active transportation. We should approach this outreach strategically since we do not have the capacity to meet with every legislator. Here are some of our initial thoughts about a legislative outreach plan, but we need more time to refine the approach.

- Develop a list of potential champions. Our Geographic Information System (GIS) shapefiles have been updated to show current California Senate and Assembly district boundaries. We have created overlay maps showing remaining trail gaps within district boundaries and we have started to research each state legislator to identify potential champions. **(Attachment B)**
- What is the ask? A variety of requests have been discussed, such as how to secure dedicated state funding for completion of the Bay Trail; district-specific requests such as support for closing a particular trail gap; or integrating a Bay Trail request into a specific initiative such as the California Green New Deal.
- Collaborate with partners. It could be beneficial to join our trail partners, such as the Bay Area Trails Collaborative and the Ridge Trail Council to reach out to key state legislators.

3) Leverage Partnership with ABAG & MTC

Continue to build on and expand support from sponsor agencies ABAG and MTC. MTC's Legislative & Public Affairs section is particularly helpful with staff expertise in public outreach, graphics and legislation tracking.

4) Build Bay Trail Staff Capacity

We are considering some creative ways to increase the capacity of the Bay Trail program by bringing in new staff.

- Juan Raigoza proposes a funding request to San Mateo County to finance a new Bay Trail Planner focused on completing the remaining Bay Trail gaps in the County. The planner would be housed at ABAG/MTC for 2 years and would help local agencies in San Mateo County complete the remaining gaps, directly benefitting the County and its residents. If successful, this proposal could serve as a model for other counties in the region.
- Identify specific gaps within Caltrans jurisdiction that could be advanced with a dedicated staff person. This idea is still being explored.

Timeline

The Steering Committee will help guide this discussion with the goal to bring a set of recommendations to the full board for consideration at their April 30, 2020 meeting.

Previously, at the January 9, 2020 Steering Committee meeting

- Summarized what we heard at the meeting and discussed the innovation exercise results
- Conducted preliminary review and received feedback on potential key proposals
- Steering Committee provided feedback on next phase of proposals

Currently, at the March 12, 2020 Steering Committee meeting

- Report back on tasks agreed upon at previous meeting
- Present more in-depth review of selected and new proposals
- Narrow focus and create more refined next steps
- Make recommendation for April 2020 full board meeting discussion

April 30, 2020 board meeting in Albany

- Consideration of Steering Committee recommendations
- Direction to staff to move forward with recommended proposals

Recommendations

We look forward to the discussion with the Steering Committee about these ideas and receiving direction on the proposals that will be most effective and can move forward with existing staff capacity.

Friends of the San Francisco Bay Trail Concept

Concept	A sponsorship option for businesses and organizations to support the San Francisco Bay Trail through annual contributions to the nonprofit that will generate discretionary funds for outreach and build a legacy fund for the program over time.
Purpose	The funds collected will initially support the creation of an inventory of maps and outreach efforts to increase awareness of the Bay Trail and provide information and products to supporting businesses. Over time, the sponsorship support will grow to create a legacy fund for the Bay Trail that can help support trail maintenance and long-term management.
Process	Members of the Bay Trail Board of Directors will initiate requests for annual support from businesses and organizations located along the Bay Trail. Bay Trail staff will provide board members with background information as needed.
Benefits	The financial sponsors will receive Bay Trail maps as outreach materials for their employees to encourage wellness, active transportation and commute to work options along the Bay Trail. Bay Trail staff will work with human resource departments to deliver presentations to employees about the Bay Trail. Supporters will be highlighted on the Bay Trail website and social media channels and will receive quarterly updates.
Dues	As an example, financial support could be based on the size of the organization: \$1,000 large (over 1,000 employees); \$500 medium (500-1,000 employees); and \$100 small (under 500 employees). After 2-3 years the Bay Trail would initiate a large fundraising campaign to bring in more significant funds.
Requires	This plan requires a commitment from Board members in order for it to be successful.
Challenge	In order to ensure that our work is compelling to donors over time, a tailored or customized approach should be considered for each contributor. We should find a way to keep our message fresh so contributors will continue to support the program with dues each year.

Bay Trail California State Legislators

March 2020

SENATE

District	Legislator	Term Date	Key Gaps	Committees & Initiatives
2	Mike McGuire	2026	Marin County	<u>Committees</u> : Government & Finance, Budget, Energy, Transportation, Housing, Education, Subcommittee #2 Budget – Resources, Env Protections, Energy & Transportation. <u>Initiatives</u> : Great Redwood Trail, 300-miles SF to Humboldt, SB 1029; disaster preparedness;
3	Bill Dodd	2024	Sonoma, Napa, Solano counties, Martinez, Crockett	Former MTC Commissioner
9	Nancy Skinner	2024	Rodeo, Pinole, Hercules, San Pablo, Richmond, El Cerrito, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Alameda, San Leandro	Former East Bay Regional Park District Director
10	Bob Wieckowski	2022	Hayward, Union City, Newark, Fremont, Milpitas, San Jose, Santa Clara	
11	Scott Wiener	2028	San Francisco	Housing, former MTC Commissioner
13	Jerry Hill	2020	SSF, San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Foster City, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo Park, East Palo Alto, Palo Alto, Mtn View, Sunnyvale	Terming out this year

ASSEMBLY

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4	Cecilia Aquiar-Curry	2028	Napa, American Canyon	
10	Marc Levine	2024	Marin and Sonoma counties	<u>Committees</u> : Water, Parks & Wildlife
14	Timothy Grayson	2028	Vallejo, Benicia, Martinez, Crockett, Rodeo	
15	Buffy Wicks	2030	Hercules, Pinole, San Pablo, Richmond, El Cerrito, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville	<u>Committees</u> : Budget, Public Safety, Banking & Finance, Privacy & Consumer Protection, Rules. <u>Initiatives</u> : Grassroots organizing; women and children. Co-author of California Green New Deal
17	David Chiu	2026	San Francisco Fisherman's Wharf, Hunter's Point	
18	Rob Bonta	2024	Oakland, Alameda, San Leandro	Assistant Majority Leader. <u>Committees</u> : Appropriations, Communications & Conveyance, Government Organization, Health <u>Initiatives</u> : California Green New Deal author.
19	Phil Ting	2024	Northern San Francisco Waterfront	Authored legislation in 2015 to ban tolls on cyclists and pedestrians on state toll bridges. Feb 2020 introduced AB2674 to extend ban another 10 years.
20	Bill Quirk	2024	Hayward, Union City	
22	Kevin Mullin	2024	SSF, San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Foster City, San Carlos, Redwood City	Speaker Pro Tempore.
24	Marc Berman	2028	Menlo Park, East Palo Alto, Palo Alto, Mtn View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara	California Green New Deal co-author
25	Kansen Chu	2026	Newark, Fremont, Milpitas, San Jose	California Green New Deal co-author

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