

YOLO LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

Regular Meeting AGENDA

June 27, 2024, at 9:00 a.m.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS
625 COURT STREET, ROOM 206
WOODLAND, CA 95695

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AGENDA

PLEASE NOTE - The numerical order of items on this agenda is for convenience of reference. Items may be taken out of order upon request of the Chair or Commission members.

CALL TO ORDER

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Roll Call
3. Public Comment: This is an opportunity for members of the public to address the Commission on subjects relating to LAFCo purview but not relative to items on this Agenda. The Commission reserves the right to impose a reasonable time limit on any topic or on any individual speaker.

CLOSED SESSION

4. Public Employee Performance Evaluation
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957
Position Title: LAFCo Executive Officer

Reconvene in Open Session (approx. 9:15 a.m.)

CONSENT AGENDA

5. Approve the LAFCo Meeting minutes of May23, 2024
6. Ratify **Resolution 2024-09** commending Olin Woods on his long tenure with the Yolo LAFCo as a Regular Public Member
7. Correspondence

REGULAR AGENDA

8. Discussion and direction regarding reinvigorating the YED Talks organized by LAFCo
9. Consider the appointment of a Regular Public Member effective July 1, 2024, and an Alternate Public Member effective February 1, 2025
10. Discuss and provide direction regarding city, county, and public alternate members sitting at the dais to enhance participation at LAFCo meetings
11. Consider nominations for the CALAFCO 2024 Achievement Awards

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

12. A report by the Executive Officer on recent events relevant to the Commission and an update of staff activity for the month. The Commission or any individual Commissioner may request that action be taken on any item listed.
 - a. 06.27.2024 Long Range Planning Calendar
 - b. EO Activity Report - May 20 through June 21, 2024
 - c. CALAFCO Legislative Summary

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

13. Action items and reports from members of the Commission, including announcements, questions to be referred to staff, future agenda items, and reports on meetings and information which would be of interest to the Commission or the public.

A. Present Resolution 2024-09 commending Olin Woods on his long tenure with the Yolo LAFCo as a Regular Public Member

ADJOURNMENT

14. Adjourn to the next Regular LAFCo Meeting

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ATTEST:
Terri Tuck, Clerk
Yolo LAFCO

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Consent 5.

LAFCO

Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

Information

SUBJECT

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RECOMMENDED ACTION

Approve the LAFCo Meeting minutes of May 23, 2024.

Attachments

5 ATT-Minutes 05.23.24

Form Review

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YOLO LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

MEETING MINUTES

May 23, 2024

The Yolo Local Agency Formation Commission met on the 23rd day of May 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland CA. Voting members present were Chair and Public Member Olin Woods, City Members Bill Biasi and Gloria Partida, and County Members Lucas Frerichs and Oscar Villegas. Other participants present were Executive Officer Christine Crawford, Clerk Terri Tuck, and Counsel Eric May.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Woods called the Meeting to order at 9:06 a.m.

Item No 1 Pledge

Lucas Frerichs led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Item No 2 Roll Call

PRESENT: Biasi, Frerichs, Partida, Villegas, Woods ABSENT: None

Item No 3 Public Comments

There were no public comments.

CONSENT

Item No 4 Approve the LAFCo Meeting Minutes of April 25, 2024

Item No 5 Authorize the Chair to sign Agreement 2024-08 with Richardson & Company LLP, not to exceed \$15,900, to conduct an independent audit of the Yolo LAFCo Financial Statements for the fiscal years ending 2024, 2023, and 2022

Item No 6 Correspondence

Minute Order 2024-23: The recommended actions were approved.

MOTION: Villegas SECOND: Partida
AYES: Biasi, Frerichs, Partida, Villegas, Woods
NOES: None

PUBLIC HEARING

Item No 7 Consider and adopt the Final LAFCo Budget for Fiscal Year 2024/25

After an overview report by staff, the Chair opened the Public Hearing. There were no comments, and the Public Hearing was closed.

Minute Order 2024-24: The recommended action was approved, adopting the final LAFCo Budget for Fiscal Year 2024/25 including \$675,962 of total finance sources (\$555,235 in revenue, \$110,727 of fund balance available, and \$10,000 assigned to audit reserve), as shown in Attachment A to the staff report.

MOTION: Frerichs SECOND: Biasi
AYES: Biasi, Frerichs, Partida, Villegas, Woods
NOES: None

Item № 8 Executive Officer’s Report

The Commission was given written reports of the Executive Officer’s activities for the period of April 22 through May 17, 2024, and was verbally updated on recent events relevant to the Commission, including the Long Range Planning Calendar and Legislative Summary.

Staff stated that five applications were received to potentially fill the positions for the Regular Public Member and Public Member Alternate. Staff noted that the subcommittee, consisting of Commissioners Frerichs and Partida, would be scheduling interviews soon and appointments are tentatively scheduled for the June meeting.

Item № 9 Commissioner Reports

There were no reports.

Item № 10 Adjournment

Minute Order 2024-24: By order of the Chair, the meeting was adjourned at 9:16 a.m. to the next regular meeting.

Olin Woods, Chair
Local Agency Formation Commission
County of Yolo, State of California

ATTEST:

Terri Tuck
Clerk to the Commission

Consent 6.

LAFCO

Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

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SUBJECT

Ratify Resolution 2024-09 commending Olin Woods on his long tenure with the Yolo LAFCo as a Regular Public Member

RECOMMENDED ACTION

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Attachments

ATT-Resolution of Commendation

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Resolution of Commendation
James "Olin" Woods II

RESOLUTION № 2024-09

WHEREAS, Chair Woods announced his retirement from the Yolo Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) after 21 years of service and today is his last meeting; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Woods was inspired to promote compact urban boundaries following his work for the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) for forty years and the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) for ten years, where he retired in December 2009; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Woods volunteered and became a Public Member of Yolo LAFCo in May 2003, as only the second person to hold the position of Public Member since Yolo LAFCo's formation in 1963; and

WHEREAS, Commissioner Woods held the position of Vice Chair from May 2004 to April 2005, and has held the Yolo LAFCo Chair position since May 2005; and

WHEREAS, he has been instrumental in elevating the profile and role of Yolo LAFCo with agencies countywide and has taken a personal and hands-on approach mentoring the Executive Officer over the years; and

WHEREAS, Chair Woods remained a solid and highly effective Chair throughout the challenging COVID-19 pandemic. He never missed meetings each month with the executive officer to review the agenda and hot topics. He is extremely conscientious about public input and maintaining decorum, despite zooming from home. He even wore his suit and tie during Zoom meetings (at least on top!); and

WHEREAS, Chair Woods is a steadfast and proven leader of the commission taking on extraordinary collaborative, innovative and creative solutions to local issues that go above and beyond LAFCo's legal mandate; and

WHEREAS, Chair Woods championed Yolo LAFCo as a valued, progressive partner agency leading shared services. Under his guidance LAFCo adopted six JPA Service Reviews, six annual Website Transparency Scorecards, and spearheaded numerous YED Talks; and

WHEREAS, during his tenure, Chair Woods considered and deliberated on a range of municipal service reviews and spheres of influence studies, over 63 proposals, including the formation of two County Service Areas (CSAs), the dissolution of five special districts, an attempt to incorporate the small community of Dunnigan into its own city, numerous out of agency agreements, and many changes of organization for the cities and special districts; and

WHEREAS, In July 2019, Yolo LAFCo approved the most controversial reorganization in a decade. Despite doubts from the public, local districts, and the Grand Jury, Chair Woods remained steadfast in our legislative priorities to press for a single multipurpose agency that would be more accountable for community needs with more resources; and

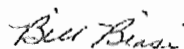
WHEREAS, Commissioner Woods received the 2021 Outstanding Commissioner Award from the California Association of Local Agency Formation Commissions; and

WHEREAS, Commissioner Woods has provided clear insight, resolute integrity, a commitment to fairness, and wise advice to his fellow commissioners during his six four-year terms spanning 21 years of service to LAFCo. Olin served on LAFCo with 20 County Supervisors, 12 city council members, and 3 public members; and

WHEREAS, Olin's leadership on the Commission will be profoundly missed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Yolo Local Agency Formation Commission commends James Olin Woods II for his superlative service as the LAFCo Public Member, extends a heartfelt thank you for his many years of dedication, and wishes him and his wife Claudia all the best in the coming years as they travel to far off places.

UNANIMOUSLY PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June 2024.



Bill Biasi
 LAFCo Vice Chair



Christine Crawford
 LAFCo Executive Officer

Consent 7.

LAFCO

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SUBJECT

Correspondence

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Review and file the following correspondence:

A. Yolo LAFCo support letter-SB 1209 ALGC Hearing-May2024

B. Letter to the Editor of the Davis Enterprise 06.20.24

Attachments

ATT A-Yolo LAFCo support letter-SB 1209 ALGC Hearing-May2024

ATT B-Letter to the Editor-Davis Enterprise 06.20.24

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May 29, 2024

Honorable Juan Carrillo, Chair
Assembly Local Government Committee
1020 N St., Rm. 157
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: **SUPPORT** - *SB 1209 (Cortese): Local agency formation commission: indemnification*

Dear Chair Carrillo and Committee Members:

The Yolo Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) is pleased to **Support Senate Bill 1209**, sponsored by the California Association of Local Agency Formation Commissions (CALAFCO). **SB 1209** would add a new section into Government Code authorizing LAFCOs to enter into an indemnification agreement with an applicant. Counties and cities are already empowered to require indemnification, and routinely do so with respect to discretionary land-use approvals. SB 1209 would merely provide LAFCOs with the same authority.

This bill addresses a 2022 decision of the Second District Court of Appeals, which found that existing State law does not provide explicit authority to LAFCOs to require indemnification. Absent indemnification authority - and because LAFCO funding is statutorily required in a specified ratio from the county, cities, and special districts within a county - the costs to defend litigation must be absorbed by all of LAFCO's funding agencies.

Consequently, **SB 1209** will provide LAFCOs with the ability to use a tool already in use by counties and cities and prevent costs to defend litigation from being shifted to a county, its cities, and its special districts.

Thus, for the above reasons, Yolo LAFCO is in strong **Support of SB 1209** and respectfully requests your AYE vote.

Sincerely,
Yolo LAFCo Legislative Ad Hoc Subcommittee



Bill Biasi, City Member



Lucas Frerichs, County Member

cc: Members and All Consultants, Assembly Local Government Committee
The Honorable Dave Cortese, California State Senate
René LaRoche, Executive Director, CALAFCO

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Item 7-ATT B

Letter to the Editor Submission

Submission ID: 470

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YOUR LETTER

Type Your Letter

In the commentary “Where can we turn when water is brown?”, published June 12, 2024, the author recounts growing up served by Sativa Water District, a tiny district in Los Angeles County that provided brown, putrid water to customers, mostly people of color. The article references “an oversight board” that dismantled the district. I would like to inform readers the unnamed oversight boards are the Local Agency Formation Commissions (LAFCos) which have an important role in every county across California.

I am the Executive Officer for Yolo LAFCo. Most people have never heard of LAFCos, as we work with local governments more than the public. Although I often struggle with a concise elevator speech, Yolo LAFCo organizes the complex fabric of local government, both for efficient municipal services and to protect ag/open space from urban sprawl. Yolo LAFCo reviews the services provided by 58 local governmental entities. It formed the City of West Sacramento. It is the check and balance for city annexations. We resolve governance issues such as: Why do we have 12 districts dating to the late 1800s still maintaining levee segments along the Sacramento River? Does it make sense to keep 15

rural fire districts that formed around towns? Do they have resources to provide good service?

Yolo LAFCo is where you can turn to learn and get help with local agency services at www.yololafo.org. You may not know about us yet, but we're diligently working to ensure effective municipal services and orderly growth in Yolo County.

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Commentary: Where can we turn when water is brown?

By Oralia Avila, Special to CalMatters
Jun 11, 2024

Imagine growing up in a home where tap water consistently runs a stomach-churning brown, sometimes with an odor.

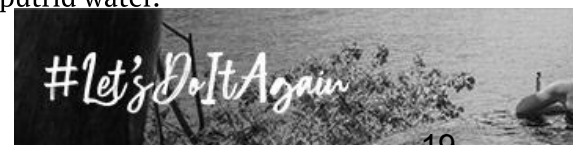
You hate to bathe in it, and you certainly aren't going to drink it. You're not in some remote hinterland, either. You're in Los Angeles County.

Brown tap water was a feature of my childhood. No one outside our poorly managed and financially challenged Sativa Water District in Compton and Willowbrook seemed to understand or care that we feared our own water.

My mom purchased bottled water for drinking and cooking, shouldering the cost like an extra tax. Still, we had to climb into the murky stuff in the bathtub. Sometimes our clothes came out of the wash more stained than when they went in.

This is what I experienced growing up in a Mexican immigrant family served by a tiny public water district. We got used to that brown water, since nothing was done about it for years. We hoped the color would go away, but knew it wouldn't leave on its own.

Things didn't start to change until the youngest of my three children was a teenager. People were less accepting than I'd been for far too long, and began expressing outrage over their putrid water.



Sativa's customers were mostly people of color, like me. The media labeled us predominantly low-income. As one resident told our local TV station, the district was "not treating us like human beings."

Although Sativa served just 1,600 households, social media helped amplify our voices and, finally, our influence. News outlets showed the ugly water gushing from our faucets and interviewed residents who refused to drink it.

Although we were told the water was safe, few believed it. While the district was losing friends, Sativa's customers were making new ones in high places. After stormy public testimony in 2018, an oversight board voted to dismantle Sativa, pointing to its history of administrative and financial mismanagement, worsened by aging infrastructure.

We were no longer the only ones angry. "Sativa Board members have ignored their responsibilities," county Supervisor Janice Hahn declared, "abused their positions, and even had the nerve to give themselves bonuses — all while their customers dealt with brown, dirty tap water."

Then-Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill by Assemblymember Mike Gipson allowing the removal of Sativa's elected board members, and permitted Los Angeles County to temporarily manage our district until a suitable owner emerged.

Things are very different for us today: We have clean water and lower utility costs. Financial help is also available for those that need it.

The county eventually chose a private investor-owned utility, Suburban Water Systems, which also became my employer. Suburban had the resources to commit \$8.5 million to system upgrades and additional funds to leverage a grant and remove the manganese that darkened our water.

After state approval to acquire Sativa in 2022, Suburban cut our monthly water bills by more than 8%. Some customers who qualify for assistance pay even less.

In Sacramento, other bills have passed to consolidate struggling public water districts like Sativa with more stable systems such as Suburban, which has 78,000 water connections.

Clean tap water should be a right, no matter what neighborhood you live in. As I've learned, help is available — from counties, from the state, from private business entities — when consumers are stuck with water that they fear to drink.

— Oralia Avila works in customer services for Suburban Water Systems and lives in unincorporated Los Angeles County. She wrote this for CalMatters, a public interest journalism venture committed to explaining how California's Capitol works and why it matters.

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LAFCO

Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

Information

SUBJECT

Discussion and direction regarding reinvigorating the YED Talks organized by LAFCo

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Discuss and provide staff direction regarding the following key questions (discussed in more detail in the Background Section):

- Who should be invited?
- How can we enhance engagement in both the planning committee and summit attendance?
- Where should meetings be: rotate hosts among cities and the County, negotiate one central location, or virtual?
- Anything else?

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED ACTION

Engagement and attendance at the YED Talks has waned post-COVID. Yet, the Commission discussed and agreed that these summits are very valuable for creating a culture of collaboration, and prioritized reinvigorating these summits as a strategic planning priority.

BACKGROUND

Previously known as "Yolo Leaders", YED stands for "Yolo, Education and Discovery" and its name borrows from the well-known TED-Talks. The summit is "where local city, county and school leaders self-organize community learning and innovation to foster a culture of collaboration from which positive change can flourish." This culture of collaboration was credited for helping create the foundation where public campaigns such as Healthy Yolo Together and Hate Free Yolo could thrive.

History

Staff's understanding is the first summit was organized circa 2010 and brought the cities and County together in Winters to discuss a countywide sales tax measure. The summits then continued 3-4 times per year and were organized by former District 2 Supervisor Don Saylor's Office. In 2012, responsibility for organizing these events shifted to LAFCo as part of its shared services portfolio. Beginning in 2014, the regularity of these summits settled into two events per year, one in spring and fall, because engagement in the summer and holiday seasons posed a challenge. In 2016, Yolo Leaders was rebranded as YED Talks. Over the years, these summits have offered a diverse range of topics of interest to our local agency community, such as broadband, cannabis regulation, poverty, transportation funding, mental health, and standing against hate rhetoric/incidents (see attached agendas and speakers). During the COVID pandemic, these summits were offered virtually, and in-person attendance has languished somewhat since.

Key Questions

Who should be invited?

The distribution list for summit announcements has historically included elected officials from the cities, County, and school districts, plus these agencies' executive staff and County department heads. In addition, the State Assembly/Senate staff and UC Davis government relations staff are included, plus any topic stakeholders who are invited as speakers. One issue (as a consequence of the organization role transitioning from the District 2 Office to LAFCo) is that LAFCo doesn't work with school districts in our normal course of business, so there is presumably little familiarity with what LAFCo is and why they should engage. Consequently, school district attendance has been low over the years. Selecting topics of interest to cities and the County that would also be of interest to schools has sometimes been a challenge. Staff is not necessarily suggesting schools drop off the invitation list, but LAFCo staff need assistance bridging stronger connections with the school district's elected officials.

How can we enhance engagement in both the planning committee and summit attendance?

Once the audience for YED Talks has been re-calibrated, the planning committee needs to be reformed. Selecting topics and speakers of interest will directly correlate with higher attendance. Staff will need help from commissioners finding engaged representatives from a cross-section of these agencies to form a planning committee to select topics and speakers for the summits. The time commitment is typically only a one-hour virtual meeting several months before each summit, two times per year.

Other than staff sending emails and meeting invitations, what can we do to bolster meeting attendance? For example, when this event was led by the District 2 Office, the supervisor would make personal phone calls to solicit attendees. One suggestion from the Strategic Plan discussion was to secure higher profile speakers to draw greater attendance. This is a great suggestion, and staff would like to point out that this is something a strong planning committee and/or commissioners need to take on because LAFCo staff don't necessarily have the needed connections.

Where should meetings be: rotate hosts among cities and the County, negotiate one central location, or virtual?

Before COVID, YED Talks rotated among the cities and the County. We've also occasionally held summits at special locations, such as the Yolo County Office of Education conference center or at UC Davis. Staff recalls attendance at events in both West Sacramento and Winters were relatively low, but this could be a topic issue and not a geographic one. During COVID, events were virtual, and there was a recent Commission discussion when we adopted the Strategic Plan indicating in-person was preferred. Therefore, the remaining question is whether we continue to rotate hosts around the county or find one central regular location such as the Woodland Community Center, subject to their approval, of course. The City of Woodland has allowed LAFCo to use their facility for free on occasion, but it may not if this becomes a regular occurrence.

Anything else?

Please offer any other ideas and suggestions this staff report may have missed.

Attachments

ATT A-YED Talks Agendas 2012-2023

Form Review

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Yolo Leaders

Quarterly Meeting Agenda

Economic Development in the Post RDA Era

June 20, 2012, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Woodland Community & Senior Center
2001 East Street, Woodland

- ❖ **Art Pimentel**, Mayor of Woodland
 - Welcoming remarks

- ❖ **Ryan Sharp**, Executive Director for the Center for Strategic Economic Research
 - Overview of regional and local economies
 - Role of SACTO
 - Questions/comments

- ❖ **Bill Mueller**, CEO & Managing Partner of Valley Vision
 - The Next Economy - Strategic Vision
 - Five Key Industry Clusters
 - Questions/comments

- ❖ **Curt Johnston**, former Economic Development Manager for City of Fairfield
 - Solano Economic Development Corporation – history, organization, composition
 - Potential model for collaboration
 - Questions/comments

- ❖ **Group Discussion**
 - *What are our community assets and strategies?*

 - *What actions should we take to advance county-wide economic development collaboration?*

- ❖ **Forum Closure/Comments**
 - Next Meeting – Wednesday, September 26, 2012 4:00 - 6:00 PM

Yolo Leaders Agenda

September 26, 2012 @ 4:30 – 6:30 PM

UCD West Village @ Sacramento City College Davis Center - Room 114
1720 Jade Street, Davis 95616

“A Dialog on Energy Options and Financing”

- ❖ **Welcome (10 min):**
 - Joe Krovoza**, Mayor of Davis
 - John Meyer**, Vice Chancellor – UC Davis
 - Don Palm**, Dean - Sacramento City College

- ❖ **Hot Topic Updates (20 min):**
 - Yolo Food Connect Forum **Don Saylor**, Yolo County Supervisor – District 2
 - Post Redevelopment **Christopher Cabaldon**, Mayor of West Sacramento
 - AB 109 Realignment **Jim Provenza**, Yolo County Supervisor – District 4
 - Shared Services JPA **Christine Crawford**, Executive Officer - LAFCo

- ❖ **Energy Options and Financing - Panel Discussion & Questions (50 min):**
 - ESCOs (Energy Service Company) **Lisa Baker**, Executive Director Yolo County Housing
 - PPAs (Power Purchase Agreement) **Mitch Sears**, Sustainability Manager - Davis
 - CCAs (Community Choice Aggregation) **John Mott-Smith**, County Climate Consultant
 - PACE (Property Assessed Clean Energy) **Chris Soderquist**, CEO Octus Energy
 - Evaluating the Economics of Energy Savings **Jonathan Edwards**, Government Financial Strategies

- ❖ **Energy Project Case Studies - Panel Discussion & Questions (40 min):**
 - UC Davis West Village **Sid England**, Asst. Vice Chancellor - UCD
 - “America’s Coolest School”
 - Davis Joint Unified School District **Richard Harris**, Board Member - DJUSD
 - Solar Panel Project
 - YCOE & Yolo County **Ronda Adams**, Yolo County Office of Education
 - Solar Financing Collaboration
 - City of Davis **Mitch Sears**, Sustainability Manager - Davis
 - Solar Arrays and LED Parkway Lighting

- ❖ **Optional Post Agenda Walking Tour of West Village – Sid England, Asst. Vice Chancellor - UCD**

- ❖ **Next Meeting Dates (4th Wednesdays, every 4 months)**
 - January 23, 2013 May 22, 2013 September 25, 2013

Yolo Leaders Agenda

February 27, 2013 @ 4:00 – 6:15 PM

Yolo County Office of Education Conference Center
1280 Santa Anita Court, Suite 120
Woodland, CA

“Community Schools Partnerships”

❖ 4:00 – 4:15 PM – Networking Program begins at 4:15 PM

❖ Welcome (5 min):

Don Saylor, Board Member

Yolo County Board of Supervisors

Dr. Jorge Ayala, Superintendent

Yolo County Office of Education

❖ Hot Topic Updates (10 min):

New Yolo Courts Construction Project

Honorable Steven M. Basha, Presiding Judge

Jim Perry, Court Executive Officer

❖ Introduction to the Community Schools Concept (10 min)

Renee Nolte Newton, Director

UCD Center for Community School Partnerships

❖ Keynote Speaker and Q&A (25 min)

*Tony Thurmond, Senior Director of
Community and Government
Relations*

- *Lincoln Child Center, Oakland*
- *Former West Contra Costa Unified School District
Board member 2008-2012*
- *Former Richmond City Council member 2005-2008*

❖ Community Schools Case Study Panel – Washington Unified (25 min):

Katie Villegas, Executive Director

Yolo County Children’s Alliance

Dayton Gilleland, Superintendent

Washington Unified School District

Carol Richardson, Asst. City Manager

City of West Sacramento

❖ Facilitated Discussion Developing Next Steps for Community Schools Partnerships – Identifying Barriers, Challenges and Opportunities - (45 min)

Christal Love Lazard, facilitator

Institute for Local Government

❖ Closing and Information Regarding Optional Follow-up Site Tour Sign Up

❖ Next Meeting Dates and Topic

- May 22, 2013 (Winters) – “Countywide Broadband Access”
- September 25, 2013 (West Sacramento) - TBD

Yolo Leaders Agenda

May 22, 2013 @ 4:00 – 6:00 PM

The Palms Playhouse

13 Main Street

Winters, CA

“Yolo Broadband Coalition”

❖ 4:00 – 4:15 PM – Networking Program begins at 4:15 PM

❖ Welcome (5 min):

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor

City of Winters

❖ Keynote Speaker - The Broadband Issue (30 min)

Sunne Wright McPeak, CEO

California Emerging Technology Fund

❖ Understanding the Moving Pieces and Parts (45 min):

Anne Neville, Director

National Telecommunications & Information Association, Department of Commerce

Robert Tse, Community Planning and Development Specialist

USDA, CA Rural Development

Rob Osborn, Senior Analyst, Broadband Deployment

California Public Utilities Commission

Tara Thronson, Project Manager

Valley Vision

❖ Call to Action (20 min)

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor of Winters

What Leaders Can Do

Don Saylor, Board of Supervisors

Need for a Countywide Backbone Plan

❖ Closing (5 min)

❖ Next Meeting Dates and Topic

➤ September 25, 2013 (West Sacramento) – TBD

➤ February 26, 2014 (Woodland) - TBD



Yolo Leaders

“UC Davis World Food Center – A YOLO Opportunity”

September 25, 2013 @ 4:00 – 6:00 PM
West Sacramento City Hall Galleria
1110 West Capitol Avenue
West Sacramento, CA

Agenda:

❖ 4:00 p.m. **Networking**

❖ 4:15 p.m. **Welcome**

Christopher Cabaldon, Mayor

City of West Sacramento

❖ 4:20 p.m. **Keynote Speaker – Vision for the UC Davis World Food Center**

Linda P.B. Katehi, Chancellor

University of California, Davis

❖ 5:00 p.m. **Response Panel – What can we do locally and collectively to support and capitalize on this initiative?**

Moderator:

Patrick Blacklock, Yolo County Administrative Officer

Response Panel:

Christopher Cabaldon, Mayor of West Sacramento

Barbara Hayes, President & CEO of SACTO

*Angela Fairchilds, President, Woodland
Community College*

*Rich Rominger, Farmer, former Deputy Secretary
US Department of Agriculture*

Interest Group Perspective:

Government

Economic Development

Education

Agriculture

❖ 5:40 p.m. **Discussion and Closing**

Don Saylor, Board of Supervisors

Brainstorming the Opportunities

❖ **Next Meeting Dates**

➤ February 26, 2014 (Woodland)

➤ May 28, 2014 (Davis)



YOLO LEADERS FORUM

“Addressing Mental Health - Why We Should Care”

Wednesday, February 26, 2014 - 4:00-6:00 PM

Woodland Community and Senior Center
2001 East Street, Woodland
Banquet Room 3

WELCOME (5 min)

Skip Davies
Mayor, City of Woodland

UPDATE ON PAST YOLO LEADERS TOPICS (5 min)

Christine Crawford
Executive Officer, Yolo LAFCo

UNDERSTANDING THE MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM: Who does what? (20 min)

Robert Canning, Ph.D.
Local Mental Health Board

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT: Findings from the stakeholder process (15 min)

Roberta Chambers, PsyD
Resource Development Associates

PANEL: How consumers navigate the system (45 min)

Moderator: Davis Campbell, *Local Mental Health Board*

Panelists:

Young Children (0-5)

Julie Gallelo, MPH, *Executive Director, First Five Yolo*

School Aged Youth (K-12)

Jen McNeil, *Prevention and Crisis Manager, Davis Joint Unified School District*

Transition Aged Youth (16-24)

Karen Larsen, MFT, *Director of Behavioral Health Services, CommuniCare Health Centers*

College Students

Michelle S. Famula, M.D., *Executive Director, UC Davis Student Affairs Health and Wellness*

Adults

John Buck, *Chief Executive Officer, Turning Point Community Programs*

Older Adults

Sheila Allen, RN, PhD, *Executive Director, Yolo Healthy Aging Alliance*

PANEL Q & A: What do we need to do now? (25 min)

Moderator: Davis Campbell, *Local Mental Health Board*

OUTCOMES, WRAP UP, AND CLOSING (5 min)

Don Saylor
Chair, Yolo County Board of Supervisors

UPCOMING YOLO LEADERS FORUM DATES

May 28, 2014
September 24, 2014



YOLO LEADERS FORUM

"Homelessness in Yolo County"

Wednesday, May 28, 2014 - 4:00-6:00 PM

Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services
25 N. Cottonwood Street
Woodland, CA 95695
Community Room

WELCOME (5 min)

Don Saylor
Chair, Yolo County Board of Supervisors

UNDERSTANDING EFFECTIVE HOMELESS SYSTEMS (30 min)

Shamus Roller
Executive Director, Housing California

PANEL: Yolo's Homeless Problem- Gaps and Solutions (75 min)

Moderator: Matt Rexroad, *Vice Chair, Yolo County Board of Supervisors*

- *What is the extent of Yolo's problem with homelessness?*
- *Where is Yolo's homeless system as compared to best practices?*
- *What can we do to improve Yolo's homeless system?*

Panelists:

Lisa Baker, Chief Executive Officer, Yolo County Housing

George Bierwirth, Captain, Woodland Police Department

Michele Kellogg, Executive Director, Yolo Community Care Continuum
Chair, Homeless and Poverty Action Coalition

Jessica Larsen, Homeless Youth Coordinator, Yolo County Office of Education

OUTCOMES, WRAP UP, AND CLOSING (10 min)

Christopher Cabaldon
Mayor, West Sacramento City Council

UPCOMING YOLO LEADERS FORUM DATES

September 24, 2014- *Hosted by the City of Davis*

February 25, 2015- *Hosted by the City of Winters*



YOLO LEADERS FORUM

“YOLO Talks” on Innovation

Thursday, April 30, 2015 - 4:00-6:00 PM

DMG MORI
3805 Faraday Avenue
Davis, CA 95618

WELCOME (10 min)

Welcome: Jim Provenza, *Yolo County Board of Supervisors*

Why Innovation Matters: Don Saylor, *Yolo County Board of Supervisors*

YOLO Talks on Innovation (5 minutes each/ 70 min total)

Moderator: David Hosley

❖ **Bridges to Housing for the Homeless**

Joan Planell, *County of Yolo*

Lisa Baker, *Yolo County Housing*

❖ **Building an Innovation Ecosystem in Davis**

Bill Habicht, *Davis Community Church and Jumpstart Davis*

❖ **Code for America**

Jon Robinson, *City of West Sacramento*

❖ **Student Engagement and Economic Development (SEED): Cultivating Employees for Yolo's Ag Economy**

Brandi Asmus, *Woodland Community College*

❖ **Farm to School**

Patty Rominger, *Winters Farm to School*

❖ **Securing our Water Future**

Tim Busch, *City of Woodland*

❖ **Investing in Woodland Youth**

Paul Navazio, *City of Woodland*

❖ **Alternate Dispute Resolution: Bringing Restorative Justice Process to Police/Citizen Interactions**

Darren Pytel, *Davis Police Department*

❖ **Cultivating Opportunity with Urban Agriculture**

Mary Kimball, *Center for Land-Based Learning*

GROUP DISCUSSION AND CLOSING

Identifying Commonalities and Key Principles (40 min)

Robb Davis, *Mayor Pro-Tempore, City of Davis*



YOLO LEADERS FORUM

“YOLO - Talks” on Collaboration

Wednesday, October 28, 2015 - 4:00-6:00 PM

Winters Public Safety Facility
700 Main Street, Winters

PURPOSE

The purpose of this forum is to gain a deeper appreciation for the many shared programs and Joint Power Authorities (JPAs) we have countywide and explore ways to potentially improve their effectiveness and efficiency through developing shared administrative services and/or shared governance structures.

OBJECTIVES

By the end of the workshop participants will:

1. Share key learnings about existing shared programs and JPAs;
2. Exchange ideas about the potential for and challenges to developing shared administrative services among our shared programs; and
3. Examine the possibilities for creating shared governance structures (or other means) to increase accountability and member engagement among all shared programs.

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS (10 min) - Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor, City of Winters

FRAMING THE CONVERSATION (10 min)

Christine Crawford, Executive Officer, Local Agency Formation Commission

Tim O'Donnell, Retired City Manager, City of Brea

YOLO TALKS ON COLLABORATION (50 min) – Tim O'Donnell, Moderator

- ❖ **Yolo Emergency Communications Agency (YECA)**, Dena Humphrey, Executive Director
- ❖ **Yolo County Office of Emergency Services (OES)**, Dana Carey, OES Coordinator
- ❖ **West Valley Regional Fire Training Consortium**, Deputy Chief Mike Taylor, UC Davis
- ❖ **Yolo County Public Agency Risk Management Insurance Authority (YCPARMIA)**, Jeffrey Tonks, JD, CEO/Risk Manager
- ❖ **Water Resources Association (WRA)**, Tim O'Halloran, General Manager, Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District
- ❖ **Yolo Habitat Conservancy (YHC)**, Petrea Marchand, Executive Director
- ❖ **Yolo County Housing (YCH)**, Lisa Baker, Chief Executive Officer

GROUP DISCUSSION (45 min) - Robb Davis, Moderator, Mayor Pro-Tempore, City of Davis

CLOSING (5 min) – Don Saylor, Supervisor, Yolo County District 2

YOLO LEADERS FORUM

“YED* - Talks” on Families in Poverty

Wednesday, April 27, 2016 - 4:00-6:00 PM

West Sacramento City Hall Galleria, 1110 West Capitol Ave, West Sacramento

PURPOSE

The purpose of the forum is to gain a deeper understanding of how poverty for families and children can have lifelong negative effects on health and economic opportunity, and how investment early on reduces public costs later on in a child’s lifetime. We will also learn about the existing safety net and significant gaps. What can we do collectively to remove the barriers?

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Oscar Villegas, *Yolo County District 1 Supervisor*
Beverly "Babs" Sandeen, *Mayor Pro Tem, West Sacramento*

YOLO TALKS ON FAMILIES IN POVERTY

- ❖ **Keynote: Family Poverty in California**
Alissa Anderson, Senior Policy Analyst, California Budget & Policy Center
- ❖ **The Psychology of Poverty**
Jesse Ortiz, Ed.D., Yolo County Superintendent of Schools
- ❖ **ACES 101: Building a Trauma Informed, Resilient Yolo County**
Tracy Fauver, Executive Director, Yolo County CASA
- ❖ **Yolo Family Strengthening Network**
Jan Babb, Branch Director, Community Health, Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency
- ❖ **The Centrality of Affordable Housing**
Rob Wiener, Executive Director, California Coalition for Rural Housing
Lisa Baker, Chief Executive Officer, Yolo County Housing
- ❖ **Jobs in Yolo County**
Maggie Campbell, Board Member, Yolo County Workforce Investment Board
- ❖ **Safety Net: Yolo County Social Services**
Nolan Sullivan, West Sacramento Site Manager, Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency

GROUP DISCUSSION & CLOSING - Nolan Sullivan, Moderator

SAVE THE DATE: September 28, 2016 for the next Yolo Leaders

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“YED” Talks = Yolo, Education and Discovery

Ideas Worth Spreading!



YEDFall2016 Summit

“YOLOmotion: The Call for a Sustainable Yolo Transportation System”

Thursday, September 29, 2016 - 4:00-6:00 PM

Woodland Community & Senior Center, 2001 East Street, Woodland

PURPOSE

You’ve most likely heard about road funding woes - either at your local agency or statewide. The purpose of today’s summit is to gain a deeper understanding of how we got here and how recent technology trends may necessitate a change in the way governments think about our transportation system. We’ll learn about the state of roads and road funding, plus efforts currently underway to conduct joint capital improvement planning and prioritization. After hearing from our speakers, we will have a facilitated discussion to talk about where we go from here and how can we collectively best direct our transportation system to a sustainable future.

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Tom Stallard, Woodland City Council

YED TALKS ON TRANSPORTATION

- ❖ **Keynote: Dan Sperling, UC Davis Institute of Transportation Studies**
Transportation technology trends, government tools and how to best direct our transportation system to a sustainable future
- ❖ **Steven Keck, Caltrans**
How we got behind on funding, vehicle miles traveled (VMT) pilot project and recent state legislative session on transportation
- ❖ **Patrick Blacklock, Yolo County**
County’s transportation plan, state of County roads and funding issues
- ❖ **Martin Tuttle, City of West Sacramento**
City’s transportation plan, state of City roads and funding issues
- ❖ **Mike Luken, Yolo County Transportation District**
Joint city/county capital improvement plan and prioritization project and collaboration lessons learned
- ❖ **Matt Carpenter, SACOG**
Countywide vehicle miles traveled and farm to market transportation challenges/opportunities

GROUP DISCUSSION & CLOSING – Robb Davis, Moderator

SAVE THE DATE: March 22, 2017 for YEDSpring2017 Summit (hosted by Yolo County)



YEDSpring2017 Summit

“Changing National Policy to Local Policy – Impacts and Opportunities”

Wednesday, March 22, 2017 - 4:00-6:00 PM

UC Davis International Center Multi-Purpose Room (SW corner of California Ave & Russell Blvd., Davis)

PURPOSE

With a new administration at the national level, we are facing a new political landscape that will impact local agencies in many areas. At this summit, we will touch on four of the most urgent areas of local agency concern: The Affordable Care Act, Immigration, Climate Change and Infrastructure. This is intended to be Part I of a two-part series with additional policy topics for the fall summit tentatively including: marijuana, schools, refugees and regulatory relief. Input on fall topics is welcome.

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Welcoming Remarks: Jim Provenza, Yolo County Supervisor
Ken Burtis, UC Davis Interim Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor

YED TALKS ON CHANGING NATIONAL POLICY

Moderator: Don Saylor, Yolo County Supervisor

❖ **Keynote: Darrell Steinberg, Mayor, City of Sacramento**

How is the Capitol handling this new political landscape and what does it all mean for local agencies?

❖ **Robin Affrime, CEO CommuniCare Health Centers**

Changes in the Affordable Care Act and local implications

❖ **Kevin Johnson, Dean, UC Davis School of Law**

Changes in immigration policy and local implications

❖ **Michael McCormick, Senior Planner, Governor’s Office of Planning and Research**

Changes in climate change policy and local implications

❖ **Kirk Trost, Interim CEO, Sacramento Area Council of Governments**

Changes in infrastructure policy and local implications

SPEAKER PANEL Q&A

Moderator: Tom Stallard, City of Woodland Council Member

- ❖ *What are local actions we can/should collectively take?*
- ❖ *What are the potential opportunities?*

CLOSING

Closing Remarks: Babs Sandeen, City of West Sacramento Council Member

SAVE THE DATE: September 27, 2017 for YEDFall2017 Summit



YEDFall2017 Summit

“Cannabis Regulation: What Yolo Leaders Need to Know”

Wednesday, September 27, 2017 - 4:00-6:00 PM

Veterans Memorial Center Multi-Purpose Room
203 E 14th Street, Davis

PURPOSE

With pressure to adopt local cannabis regulation quickly, this summit has assembled state experts and local leaders to convey their knowledge of best practices/lessons learned on this rapidly evolving topic.

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Will Arnold, City of Davis Councilmember

YED TALKS ON CANNABIS REGULATION

❖ **Lori Ajax, Chief of the CA Bureau of Cannabis Control**

State Perspective: Status of State regulations, lessons from other states, and recommendations for local policy makers

❖ **Joe Devlin, City of Sacramento Cannabis Office of Policy and Enforcement**

City Perspective: City of Sacramento's permit process and lessons learned from existing dispensaries

❖ **Susan Gorin, Sonoma County Board of Supervisors**

County Perspective: Sonoma County Cannabis Program and best practices for developing local regulations and public engagement

❖ **Daniel A. Sumner, Director, University of California Agricultural Issues Center and Frank H. Buck, Jr. Professor, Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, University of California, Davis**

Economic Perspective: Economic analysis of cannabis regulation

❖ **Hezekiah Allen, California Growers Association**

Grower's Perspective: Industry recommendations on effective public policy and an update on the Banking Working Group

CLOSING REMARKS

Don Saylor, Yolo County Supervisor

SAVE THE DATE: April 25, 2018 for YEDSpring2018 Summit



YEDSpring2018 Summit

“Securing and Protecting Our Transportation Funding: What Yolo Leaders Need to Know”

Thursday, April 26, 2018 - 4:00-6:00 PM

Winters Public Safety Building
702 Main Street, Winters

PURPOSE

With the completion of the Yolo County Transportation District Countywide Transportation Capital Improvement Plan with a price tag of \$1.42 billion to fund priority projects over the next 20 years, we ask the looming question: “What’s next?” This summit has assembled state experts and local leaders to highlight the importance of local transportation funding and suggest a toolbox of strategies local leaders can put to use.

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Jesse Loren, City of Winters Councilmember

YED-TALKS ON COUNTYWIDE CIP FUNDING

❖ **Xochitl Rodriguez, City of Woodland Councilmember and YCTD Board Chair**

Context of YCTD CIP and setting the stage for next steps: the funding need, collaboration, and how this will support YCTD’s process

❖ **Frank Muller, Pacific Coast Producers Chairman**

Local industry perspective: transportation needs and the local economy

❖ **Keith Dunn, Self Help Counties Coalition**

Explanation of a self-help county: benefits, process to become one, and a cautionary tale

❖ **James Corless, Sacramento Area Council of Governments**

Flexible funding round, how regional and local funding fits together, access to additional funds as a self-help county

❖ **Dan Carrigg, California League of Cities**

State perspective: protecting SB-1 gas tax funding, the Tax Fairness and Accountability Act of 2018, and a glimpse of upcoming June and November ballot issues

CLOSING REMARKS

Don Saylor, Yolo County Supervisor and YCTD Board of Directors

SAVE THE DATE: October 24, 2018 for YEDFall2018 Summit



YEDFall2018 Summit

“The Changing Landscape of Community Engagement: A Toolkit for Local Leaders”

Wednesday, October 24, 2018 - 4:00-6:00 PM

City of West Sacramento Community Center Black-Box Theater
1075 West Capitol Ave, 2nd Floor, West Sacramento

PURPOSE

To educate local leaders on the drivers that have shifted community engagement, overcoming organizational resistance to change, and the new skills and tools required to do it well – even with limited resources. This summit has assembled state experts and local leaders to highlight the importance of approaching community engagement differently and offer a toolbox of strategies local leaders can put to use.

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Babs Sandeen, City of West Sacramento Councilmember

YED-TALKS ON COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- ❖ **Ashley Trim, Executive Director, Davenport Institute for Public Engagement and Civic Leadership, Pepperdine School of Public Policy**
Setting the stage: how and why community engagement has shifted, new tools and skill sets required
- ❖ **Susan Rohan, Mayor, City of Roseville**
Case study of “Engage Roseville” program and tools used
- ❖ **Sarah Rubin, Outreach and Engagement Coordinator, California Department of Conservation**
Engagement not just in a crisis but as day to day relationship building, overcoming organizational resistance and leadership required
- ❖ **Monica Hernandez, Director of Innovations & Partnerships, Sacramento Area Council of Governments**
Best practices in engagement: trends and new technology, a toolkit of approaches
- ❖ **Jon Robinson, Deputy City Manager, City of West Sacramento**
Case study of the ZenCity app in development and the City’s social media data analytics

CLOSING REMARKS

Don Saylor, Yolo County Supervisor and LAFCo Member

SAVE THE DATE: April 24, 2019 for YEDSpring2019 Summit



YEDSpring2019 Leaders Summit

“Positioning Our Local Agencies Considering the New Governor’s Priorities: What Local Leaders Need to Know”

Wednesday, April 24, 2019 - 4:00-6:00 PM

City of Woodland Community & Senior Center
2001 East St, Woodland

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Purpose of this Leaders’ Summit

How will the new governor’s priorities shape our future? The shortage of affordable housing has put pressure on the middle class while exacerbating a decades-long crisis of homelessness and sending college housing costs into the stratosphere. Pension costs weigh on local agency finances, wildfires rage nearly year-round, the academic achievement gap hobbles prospects for too many poor and brown public school students, and lately the state’s relationship with the federal government has been one of permanent litigation.

Listen, learn and network with other local leaders regarding how to best position our agencies considering some of the new administration priorities!

AGENDA

WELCOME AND SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

YED-TALKS ON NEW STATE PRIORITIES

- ❖ **Lucas Frerichs, Davis Councilmember and Director of State Policy for The Nature Conservancy**
Framing the conversation. Insights since the new governor took office. How do local agencies position themselves?
- ❖ **Senator Bill Dodd, California Senate District 3**
How the State is handling the PG&E bankruptcy? What are the local implications?
- ❖ **Zack Olmstead, Deputy Director California Department of Housing and Community Development**
The State’s aggressive stance on affordable housing, housing policy and homelessness. What are the state’s new carrots and sticks?
- ❖ **Yumi Sera, Lead Regional Program Manager, CA Complete Count 2020**
How local agencies need to engage and organize to ensure an accurate 2020 census count for future resources. What threatens an accurate count? What programs are at stake?

NETWORKING RECEPTION

SAVE THE DATE: October 23, 2019 for YEDFall2019 Leaders Summit



YEDSpring2021 Leaders Summit

“Yolo United Against Hate”

Wednesday, March 24, 2021 - 4:30-6:00 PM

Register in advance for this Zoom meeting: [REGISTER HERE](#)

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Purpose

This initiative comes at a time when the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) community, among other marginalized communities, has experienced an increased trend of discrimination, xenophobia and racism since the spread of the coronavirus. Just as many Muslim Americans were subjected to Islamophobic acts of verbal and physical violence following 9/11 and in light of social justice protests including Black Lives Matter.

Violence toward the AAPI community occurs in cycles punctuated by dormancy. Since the onset of this pandemic, there’s been a documented increase in the number of incidents involving racist slurs spawning anti-immigrant nativist bullying and, unfortunately, even unprovoked violent attacks. Racism, whether it is targeted at AAPIs or any other minority, doesn’t start or stop at an election or a pandemic. During times of social, political, economic instability, our society has a history of marginalizing and blaming other groups for problems instead of coming together and looking for solutions together.

As local leaders we can stand against hate in solidarity with all our diverse communities that comprise Yolo. Any act of hate against a marginalized community is a trauma that harms us all.

Agenda

- 1. Welcome and Introduction** **Oscar Villegas**, Yolo County Supervisor, District 1
- 2. Video Remarks** Congresswoman **Doris Matsui** and Senator **Richard Pan**
- 3. AAPI Historical Experience** **Robyn Rodriguez**, Professor, UC Davis Department of Asian American Studies and Founding Director of the Bulosan Center for Filipinx Studies
- 4. Personal Experiences** Panel of local speakers moderated by **Stephanie Lin**, KCRA Reporter
 - **Steve Hiromoto**, Retired Farmer/Community Activist
 - **Lisa Yep Salinas**, Community Advocate
 - **Jenny Tan**, Yolo County Public Information Officer
- 5. Group Discussion and Ideas** Breakout rooms facilitated by **Bernadette Austin**, Center for Regional Change, UC Davis
- 6. Feedback Panel and Next Steps** Panel moderated by **Daniel Kim**, Interim CAO, Yolo County
 - **Gloria Partida**, Mayor City of Davis & Co-Chair Phoenix Coalition
 - **Jackie Wong**, VP WUSD Board of Education
 - **Shelton Yip**, Former Trustee, Yolo County Office of Education
- 7. Closing** **Don Saylor**, Yolo County Supervisor, District 2

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YEDWinter2022 Leaders Summit

“Yolo Broadband 2.0”

Friday, February 18, 2022 – 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM via Zoom

Purpose

To re-invigorate broadband planning efforts and coordination among our local cities, county and school districts. One of the few silver linings of COVID is increased digital divide awareness and significant financial investments coming from federal and state sources. In addition, California has recently changed its baseline definition of being “served” from 6Mbps download/1Mbps upload speeds to 25/3 Mbps and is working on a statewide “middle mile” fiber network (thanks to our own Cecilia Aguiar-Curry). What this means is: (1) More areas are considered underserved than before and will now be eligible for funding; and (2) These underserved areas may be easier/cheaper to extend service to with State provided middle mile fiber coming.

It’s time for Yolo local agencies to come together again on broadband, strategize on filling gaps, and doing the advance work necessary to position us for funding rolling out later this year. Together, we can resolve our digital divide issues and create increased equity countywide.

Agenda

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| 1. Welcome and Introductions | Don Saylor , Yolo County Supervisor District 2 (5 min) |
| 2. Internet for All Now (AB 14) | Cecilia Aguiar-Curry , California State Assemblymember, District 4 (10 min) |
| 3. New Funding Opportunities and Role for Elected Leaders | Sunne Wright McPeak , President and CEO, California Emerging Technology Fund (15 min) |
| 4. How Local Agencies Can Best Position Themselves | Trish Kelly , Managing Director, Valley Vision (serving as leader of the Connected Capital Area Broadband Consortia) (10 min) |
| 5. Broadband Study, Tools and Resources to Help | Craig Ferguson , Senior Vice President Business Development Division, Rural County Representatives of California (10 min) |
| 6. Eligibility and Group Discussion: | Alan Lange/Natalie Garcia , Valley Vision (30-45 min) |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CA Middle-Mile Network in Yolo• Eligible Funding Areas; and• Investment Priorities | |
| 7. Closing and Next Steps | Angel Barajas , Yolo County Supervisor District 5 (5 min) |

Summit Outcomes

Next steps from this summit will include the following, plus any other items identified during the summit.

- Determine agency investment priorities
- Give feedback and support to Valley Vision for input to State and Federal Agencies
- Agencies assess jurisdictional project readiness (including finding providers)
- Identify agency staff lead for broadband

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YEDFall2022 Yolo City, County & School Leaders Summit

“The Yolo Way” – Post COVID

Friday, October 28, 2022 12:00 - 1:30 PM via Zoom (see link below)

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YED stands for Yolo, Education and Discovery and its name borrows from the well-known TED-Talks. It’s a forum going strong for over 10 years where local city, county and school leaders self-organize community learning and innovation to foster a culture of collaboration from which positive change can flourish.

Purpose of YEDFall2022

Our “Yolo Way” culture of collaboration served us well when we needed to ramp quickly to address the pandemic crisis head on. Using Healthy Davis/Yolo Together as a successful innovation framework, we’ll discuss what key elements should be retained, improved on, fostered, and carried forward.

During the second half of our summit, we’ll participate in a facilitated conversation supplemented with a Google Jamboard to capture what next pressing issues would benefit from the application of our innovation framework. Let’s engage and create a shared purpose and vision for priority issues to jumpstart and/or reinvigorate action!

Agenda/Speakers

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| 1. Welcome and Introductions | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Don Saylor, Yolo County |
| 2. What we Learned from Collaborating and Sustaining Healthy Davis Together What can be Replicated and Scalable as a “Yolo Way” Innovation Framework | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenny Tan, City of Davis• Dr. Brad Pollock and Tod Stoltz, UC Davis• Garth Lewis, Yolo County Office of Education |
| 3. Facilitated Conversation: What emerging issues can this framework be applied to? | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bernadette Austin, UC Davis Center for Regional Change |

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YEDSpring2023 Leaders Summit: “Youth Roadmap to Our Future”

Wednesday, May 24, 2023 – 4:00 - 6:00 PM at the Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) 1280 Santa Anita Court, Woodland (hybrid available)

Purpose

With American Rescue Plan (ARP) funding, we are currently engaged in a community conversation around the supports and services needed by children, youth, and families to thrive. Much of this work is being led by the Roadmap to the Future initiative. This work also intersects with addressing youth development needs and the growing mental health crisis.

During the summit Valley Vision will share its needs assessment of existing community assets and conditions countywide. In addition, you’ll get an overview of existing youth mental health services and hear from the Youth Commissioners themselves. In table groups, there will be an opportunity for youth and community leaders to discuss how to partner and collaborate to break down the existing silos to serve children and youth in a more comprehensive framework.

Agenda

1. **Welcome**
2. **Opening Remarks (5 min)**
3. **Youth Needs Assessment (15 min)**
4. **Youth Mental Health Update (15 min)**
5. **Youth Commission Leadership & Opportunities (20 min)**
6. **Facilitated Table Discussions with Youth Commissioners (25 min)**
7. **Report Out, Group Discussion & Closing (15 min)**

Speakers

- Bernadette Austin, CivicWell CEO**
- Garth Lewis, YCOE Superintendent**
- Renee John and Gustavo Garcia, Valley Vision**
- Tony Kildare, Yolo County Child, Youth & Family Branch Director**
- Drucella Miranda, YCOE Youth Development Specialist**
- Yolo Youth Commission**
- Bernadette Austin, CivicWell CEO**

What are YED-Talks?

YED stands for Yolo, Education and Discovery and its name borrows from the well-known TED-Talks. It’s a forum going strong for over 10 years where local city, county and school leaders self-organize community learning and innovation to foster a culture of collaboration from which positive change can flourish.



YEDFall2023 Leaders Summit:

“Good Governance in Polarizing Times”

Learn effective strategies to promote civility and trust in an interactive workshop with the Institute for Local Government (ILG)

Wednesday, November 29, 2023 – 4:00 - 6:00 PM at the Woodland Community Center 2001 East Street, Woodland

Purpose

Local governments are experiencing more incivility, divisiveness, misconduct, and bad behavior in public meetings. Research indicates it is not enough to focus only on interventions that reduce the emotions of polarization at the individual level. Interventions should consider the interplay between polarization and political structures, incentives, and strategies¹.

This special YED summit will respond to these escalating situations by offering elected officials and key agency staff a hands-on interactive workshop to learn and practice effective strategies with subject matter experts from the Institute for Local Government (ILG). We’ll begin with an interactive presentation with ongoing Q&A and discussion, leaving ample time to then practice skills with some exercises and role-playing scenarios.

Agenda

1. Welcome and Opening Remarks
2. Self-Introductions
3. Promoting Civility in Times of Heightened Polarization
4. Group Exercises and Discussion
5. Closing

Speakers

Tania Garcia Cadena, Mayor Pro Tempore City of Woodland

Attendees

Melissa Kuehne and Hanna Stelmakhovych, Institute for Local Government (ILG)

ILG and Attendees

Garth Lewis, Superintendent Yolo County Office of Education

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¹ “Polarization, Democracy, and Political Violence in the United States: What the Research Says”, Rachel Kleinfeld September 5, 2023. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

Information

SUBJECT

Consider the appointment of a Regular Public Member effective July 1, 2024, and an Alternate Public Member effective February 1, 2025

RECOMMENDED ACTION

The Ad Hoc Personnel Subcommittee, comprised of Commissioners Frerichs and Partida, recommends the following appointments:

1. Pamela Miller to fill the remainder of the current Regular Public Member term effective July 1, 2024, though February 1, 2027; and
2. Erik Vink as the Alternate Public Member for the term beginning February 1, 2025, and ending February 1, 2029.

Notwithstanding the subcommittee recommendation, any eligible commissioner may nominate a candidate from any of the applications submitted.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED ACTION

Chair Woods announced his resignation from the Commission after 21 years of service, effective June 30, 2024, which will create a vacancy in the Regular Public Member term which ends February 1, 2027. Richard De Liberty, Alternate Public Member, has indicated he will not seek reappointment after his term expires on February 1, 2025. Consequently, LAFCo solicited applications for new public members per our policies.

BACKGROUND

Per Cortese Knox Hertzberg Section 56325(d), the public member is appointed by the other members of the commission. Appointment also requires the affirmative vote of at least one of the members appointed by each of the other appointing authorities (i.e. city and county members).

Five applications were received in total, which are attached in alphabetical order for review. Commissioners Frerichs and Partida reviewed the applications and decided to interview three candidates, which occurred on June 5, 2024. The Executive Officer and LAFCo Counsel also participated in the process. Following the interviews, the subcommittee discussed and decided its recommendation to the Commission. The Executive Officer has informed all the applicants of the recommendation. Staff's understanding is that several applicants who are not recommended may attend the meeting as a show of interest and support, and have graciously accepted the subcommittee's recommendation.

Attachments

ATT A-Public Member Application Materials

Form Review

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Yolo LAFCo Public Member Application Form

If you are interested in serving as the Regular and/or Alternate Public Member on the Yolo Local Agency Formation Commission ("LAFCo"), please complete the following application and return it to the LAFCo Office via e-mail at lafoo@yolocounty.org. The application must be received by **noon on Monday, May 6, 2024**.

Please indicate which position(s) you are applying for (check all that apply):

| Position | Term | Y/N? |
|-------------------------|---------------------|------|
| Regular Public Member | Jul 2024 – Jan 2027 | X |
| Alternate Public Member | Feb 2025 – Jan 2029 | |

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

NAME: HERMAN BOSCHKEN

ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PHONE: _____

EMPLOYER: SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

OCCUPATION: EMERITUS PROFESSOR

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Please complete the following questions (attach additional pages if necessary):

Are you currently a registered voter within Yolo County? (Yes/No) YES

Are you currently an officer or employee of a city, county, special district, or joint powers authority in Yolo County? (Yes/No) NO

If yes, are you willing to resign that position (if needed) to assume the LAFCo alternate public member appointment? (Yes/No/Not Applicable)

Are you available for morning meetings (regular meeting times are generally the 4th Thursday of the month at 9am in Woodland)? (Yes/No) YES

Please summarize your qualifications to serve as a member of LAFCo:

In addition to severing on several land-use and public services commissions in Davis (see below), my professional academic scholarship/teaching has been focused on urban/rural land use and public policy. Its relevance serves as an indication of my knowledge and experience in the management of urban/rural land use and the governance systems involved in regional policymaking. For detailed professional qualifications, see attached Vitae (PDF)

Please list any relevant current and previous public boards, commissions, and committees served on, including years of service:

Served as commissioner on the following local commissions/advisory boards:

1. Davis Planning Commission (2011-2020)
2. Davis natural Resources Commission (2005-2011)
3. Davis UNITRANS (2006-2011)
4. Yolo Housing & Community Development Commission (1981-1983)

Please list any other community activities/volunteerism/interests that are relevant for this position:

Why are you interested in serving on the LAFCo Commission as a Public Member?

To continue my years of active participation in the governance processes and communities of Yolo County, especially regarding land use and community development policymaking.

Is there anything else that you think would be relevant for LAFCo to take into account in considering your application?

By typing my name below I certify that this information is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in the application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

HERMAN L. BOSCHKEN

Signature

MAY 5, 2024

Date

*Attach additional pages if necessary.
Additional information and references may be requested as a follow-up item.
Thank you for your interest!*

HERMAN L. BOSCHKEN: ACADEMIC VITAE

DEGREES:

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| PhD | 1972 . . . University of Washington, Seattle |
| MBA | 1968. . . Haas School, University of California, Berkeley |
| B.S. | 1967 . . . University of California, Berkeley |

FIELDS OF COMPETENCE:

- o Public Policy & Administration
- o Urban Affairs & Metropolitan Governance
- o Land Use, Transportation & Environmental Sustainability
- o Intergovernmental Networks & Institutional Analysis

FACULTY POSITIONS:

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| Since 2014: | Professor Emeritus, Policy and Planning, San Jose State University |
| 1983 - 2014 | Professor, Organizations and Policy Management, San Jose State University |
| 2000 - 2001: | Distinguished Fulbright Chair in Property Studies, University of New Brunswick, Canada |
| 1988 – 1989: | Visiting Professor, Institute of Transportation Studies, U.C., Davis |
| 1982 - 1983: | Senior Fulbright Scholar, International Exchange-of-Scholars Program, Political Science and Geography, Umea University, Sweden |
| 1981 - 1982: | Visiting Professor, Business & Public Policy, Haas School of Business, University of California, Berkeley |
| 1977 - 1981: | Assistant Professor and Chair of Public Policy Field, Price School of Public Policy, University of Southern California |

ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS:

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| 2003 | - Best Book of 2002-03 , Public Sector, Academy of Management |
| 2000-2001 | - The Fulbright New Brunswick Distinguished Chair in Property Studies , CIES Fulbright Distinguished European Chairs Program, Canada Award |
| 1992 | - Statewide Faculty Fellow , California State University System |
| 1990 | - Herbert Kaufman Award , American Political Science Association |
| 1988 | - Charles H. Levine Award , Public Sector, Academy of Management |
| 1986 | - Jeffrey Pressman Award , Best Article in <i>Policy Studies Review</i> |
| 1983 | - Fulbright Senior Research Scholar , Political Science and Geography, Umea University, Sweden |
| 1972 | - Edna Benson Dissertation Award , University of Washington, Seattle |

SCHOLARSHIP & PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS:

- o **BOOK:** **SOCIAL CLASS, POLITICS AND URBAN MARKETS: THE MAKINGS OF BIAS IN POLICY OUTCOMES** (Stanford University Press, 2002). **Best Book of 2002-03**, Public Sector, Academy of Management. A theory-driven empirical analysis which examines rival theses about the determinants of bias in policy outcomes of urban public agencies. Analysis employs a combination of large-scale statistical methods and executive interviews in urban transit agencies. Clarence Stone says “This impressive book poses important questions about policy bias in a plural society.” Terry Clark says “Boschken weaves fragmented social science literatures into a rich tapestry and sets a new standard for creative examination. Policy analysis has come of age.” Lorraine Minnite (Columbia University) says, this book “streaks like a comet across the grey sky of the policy studies field. It is a major contribution, redefining the field in its wake as a necessary and sophisticated place to do theoretically-informed, applied, interdisciplinary work in the social sciences.”

REVIEWS: INTERNAT JOURNAL OF URB & REG RES, V. 27, No. 4 (2003)
 JOURNAL OF AMERICAN STUDIES, V. 38, No. 1 (2004)
 STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVIEW, (2004) SPRING

- o **BOOK:** **STRATEGIC DESIGN AND ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE: PACIFIC RIM SEAPORTS IN TRANSITION** (University of Alabama Press, 1988). Examines strategic management in public organizations, illustrated by the American seaport industry during its transitional period involving Pacific Basin globalization, the “container revolution” and environmental regulation. Theoretical focus is on strategy and structure in an intergovernmental setting.

REVIEWS: CANADIAN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, V. 32, No. 4 (1989)
 POLICY STUDIES REVIEW, V. 9, No. 2 (1990)

- o **BOOK:** **LAND USE CONFLICTS: ORGANIZATIONAL DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT** (University of Illinois Press, 1982). Examines alternative decision rules and governmental forms used in land use control and environmental management along the developing urban fringe. Emphasis is on organization design and policy in an intergovernmental setting.

REVIEWS: AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW, V. 77 (1983)
 AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, Winter, 1983
 TOWN PLANNING REVIEW, V. 55, No. 1 (1984)
 GROWTH AND CHANGE, V. 14, No. 2 (1983)
 LANDSCAPE JOURNAL, V. 3, No. 1 (1984)

- o **BOOK:** **PORT AUTHORITIES AS PUBLIC ENTERPRISES: ORGANIZATIONAL ADJUSTMENT TO CONFLICTING DEMANDS** (USC Sea Grant Program, 1982). A study of American port authorities with a focus on their enterprise behavior and organizational characteristics. Book includes detailed cases of development activities at six major West Coast seaports.

- o **BOOK:** **CORPORATE POWER AND THE MISMARKETING OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT** (Praeger, 1974). A corporate study of recreation community development, strategic management, and socio-economic impacts on rural land and environment. Focus is on the Boise Cascade Corp. Book was the principal basis for the largest corporate fraud settlement at the time (\$50 million) in California history involving a class action suit brought by the State Attorney General.

REVIEWS: REAL ESTATE REVIEW, Winter, 1976
 JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC LITERATURE (AEA), March, 1975
 ANNALS OF REGIONAL SCIENCE, October, 1975

o REFEREED ARTICLES AND BOOK CHAPTERS (listed in order of publication date):

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“Upper Middle-Class Politics and Policy Outcomes: Does Class Identity Matter?”, book chapter in Terry N. Clark and Seymour Martin Lipset (eds.), **THE BREAKDOWN OF CLASS POLITICS: A DEBATE ON POST-INDUSTRIAL STRATIFICATION** (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press and the Woodrow Wilson Center Press, 2001). Results of a workshop sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Washington, DC.

“Urban Spatial Form and Policy Outcomes in Public Agencies,” **URBAN AFFAIRS REVIEW**, Vol. 36, No. 1 (2000).

“Behavior of Urban Public Authorities Operating in Competitive Markets: Policy Outcomes in Mass Transit,” **ADMINISTRATION & SOCIETY**, Vol. 31, No 6 (2000).

“The Upper Middle Class Genre and Its Influence on Policy Outcomes,” **SOCIAL SCIENCE QUARTERLY**, Vol. 79, No. 2 (1998).

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“Strategic Planning of Seaport Development in a Global Economy,” *COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT JOURNAL*, V. 14, No. 3 (1986).

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“Organization Theory and Federalism: Intergovernmental Networks and the Political Economy of the Federalist,” *ORGANIZATION STUDIES*, V. 3, No. 4 (1982).

“The Demands of Conflicting Change on Public Enterprise: West Coast Seaport Development and Environmental Regulation,” *PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION REVIEW*, V. 42, No.3 (1982).

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“Wanted: Unemployables,” *MBA JOURNAL*, November, 1968. Ford Motor Co. minority hiring under the federal War on Poverty program.

o SCHOLARLY PAPERS:

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“The Panama Canal in a Global Context,” presented at **The Commonwealth Club of California**, June 11, 2015, San Francisco.

“The prospects of collaborative management in dealing with wicked problems: complexity and the shift toward polycentric governance in global cities,” presented at the 2014 **Trans-Atlantic Dialogue** (TAD) in Public Policy, June 4-8, Lugano, Switzerland.

“Impediments to and Protocols for Intergovernmental Cooperation: Institutional Analysis of Global-City Development and Ecological Sustainability,” presented at the 2014 World Congress of the **International Sociological Association**, July 13-19, Yokohama, Japan.

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“Social Class, Politics and Urban Markets,” a presentation of my Stanford book, *Institute of Transportation Studies, University of California*, Davis, May 20, 2004.

“Global Cities and Democracy,” the 2003 Meeting of the *Academy of Management*, Seattle, August 1 - 6.

“Global Cities, Systemic Power and Upper Middle Class Influence,” the 2002 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Boston, August 29 – September 1.

“Judging Public Agency Policymaking in a Diverse Plural Society,” McCain/Fulbright Distinguished Chair’s Lecture, *University of New Brunswick (Canada)*, February 14, 2001.

“Why is Saint John Not Planning to Become a Major Load-Center Seaport for North America’s Atlantic Container Trade?” the *2001 Saint John Port Days Conference*, New Brunswick, Canada, June 4-5.

“Competition as a Stimulus for Performance in Public Agencies,” the 2000 Conference of the *International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration*, Beijing, China, July 10-13.

“Urban Spatial Form and Policy Outcomes in Public Agencies,” the 2000 Meeting of the *Urban Affairs Association*, May 3-6.

“Behavior of Urban Public Authorities Operating in Business-Dominated Markets: Policy Outcomes in Mass Transit,” the 1999 Meetings of the *Academy of Management*, Chicago, August 8-11.

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“Strategic Alliances, Merger and Combinations in the Global Ocean Shipping Industry,” the 1998 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Seattle, May 9-12.

“New Institutionalism: Predicting Intergovernmental Impacts on the Policy Outcomes of Urban Public Agencies,” the 1997 Annual Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, August 28-31.

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“Upper Middle Class Societal Influencers and Developmental Policy Outcomes,” the 1995 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, San Antonio, July 22-26.

“Social Construction and Policy Outcomes in Public Agencies: The Case of Upper Middle Class Societal Influencers,” the 1994 Annual Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, New York City, September 1-4.

“Skewing Agency Performance in an Oversight Network of Concurrent Government,” the 1992 *International Congress on Administrative Sciences*, Vienna, Austria, July 13-17.

“Structuring the Analysis of Public Agency Performance: The Case of Urban Mass Transit,” the 1990 Annual Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, San Francisco, August 30-September 2. Recipient of the Herbert Kaufman Award.

“Performance Skewness in Public Management: The Case of Urban Mass Transit,” the 1990 National Meetings of the *Academy of Management*, San Francisco, August 10-12.

“Performance and Strategic Organizational Design,” the 1990 Conference on *Organization Structure, Analysis and Design*, St. Louis, April 13.

“Professional Competence and Organizational Autonomy: Explaining Performance at Pacific Coast Port Authorities,” the 1988 Annual Meetings of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, September 1-4.

“Strategy and Structure: Effects of a Strategic Micro-Structure on Performance,” the 1988 Meetings of the *Academy of Management*, Anaheim, August 5-7.

“Strategic Management and Entrepreneurship: Conditions of Appropriateness for Public Sector Application,” 1988 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Portland, April 16-20.

“Public Agencies in Transition: A Strategic Management Approach in Pacific Coast Port Authorities,” 1987 Meeting of the *Midwest Political Science Association*, Chicago, April.

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“Strategic Performance, Entrepreneurship, and Organizational Change: An Empirical Assessment,” 1986 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Anaheim, April.

“Political Environments, Productivity and Organizational Change: A Strategic Management Approach to Public Policy,” the 1985 Meetings of the *Academy of Management*. San Diego, August.

“Public Enterprise, Economic Development, and the Impact of Environmental Regulation,” the 1985 World Congress of the *International Political Science Association*, Paris, July (Recipient of an NSF/APSA Travel Grant).

“Land Use Regulation and Public Enterprise Economics: The Case of West Coast Seaport Development and Environmental Quality,” the 1984 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Denver, April (published simultaneously as Occasional Paper #22 of the Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies, Sea Grant Program, University of Southern California).

“The Impacts of Land Use Patterns on Social Activities in America,” Keynote Address at the 1983 *Fulbright Orientation Conference* for Swedish Scholars, American Embassy, Stockholm, January 31,

“Public Enterprise and the Management of Conflict,” the 1982 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, March, Honolulu, HI.

“Administration of Pluralist Systems: Managing Conflict Under Conditions of Social Diversity,” the 1981 Constitutional Symposium of the *Congress of the Society of University Teachers in Law*, Pietermaritzburg, Republic of South Africa, June.

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“Cognitive Maps, Innovation and Organizational Change,” Working paper #25, Price School of Public Administration, *University of Southern California*, April, 1978.

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“Management and Organization Effectiveness Study of the California Department of Real Estate,” presented to the Executive Director, *California Department of Real Estate*, Sacramento, 1977 (co-authored).

“Testimony on SB 1579 (Coastal Management),” presented before the *California Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife*, representing the University of California Sea Grant Program, Sacramento, April 21, 1976.

“Corporate Policy in a Dynamic Environment: A Procedural Frame,” the 1976 Western Division Meeting of the *Academy of Management*, Santa Barbara, April.

o RESEARCH GRANTS AND STUDY AWARDS:

2000-2001: Fulbright Distinguished European Chair, *CIES/Fulbright Commission*, collaboration on policy analysis, Centre for Property Studies, University of New Brunswick, Canada.

2000-2003: Principal Investigator, *The California Lottery Fund for University Research*, to design and carry out a follow-on multimedia project on strategic management at Vail Resorts, and its development and environmental management on public forestlands.

1995: Principal Investigator, *The California Lottery Fund for University Research*, to design and carry out a multimedia project on strategic management at Vail Associates and its development on public forestlands.

1992-1994: Principal Investigator, *SJSU Foundation Research Grants*, research on patterned bias in public policy outcomes in a multi-constituency society.

Summer, 1992: Statewide Faculty Research Fellow, *California State University*, to study determinant variables of public organizational performance in urban transit.

Summer, 1985: Travel Grant, *National Science Foundation/American Political Science Association*, to present a distinguished research paper at the 1985 World Congress, IPSA, Paris.

1982-1983: Senior Fulbright Scholar, Sweden, *CIES/ Fulbright Commission* to participate in Swedish university study on land use conflicts and natural resources policy of the Swedish government, at Umea University.

1979-1981: Principal Investigator, *Federal Sea Grant* (Dept. of Commerce, NOAA), to study economic development at American Pacific Rim seaports during the “container Revolution” and upstart period of contemporary economic globalization.

1978-1979: Co-Principal Investigator, *Lincoln Foundation Grant* to study Proposition 13 impacts on California land use.

Summer, 1977: Co-Principal Investigator, *California Department of Real Estate Grant* to study the agency’s policy effectiveness and performance.

RESEARCH GRANTS AND STUDY AWARDS (Continued):

Summer, 1976: Summer Faculty Fellow, *San Diego State University*, to complete writing a research monograph on land use conflicts.

o CONSULTING:

Expert Advisor, various strategic planning projects (marketing, production planning, environmental management, ecological sustainability), *Vail Resorts, Inc.*, 1995-2006.

Expert Advisor, Strategic Planning for Container Load-Center Development to Meet Growth in Atlantic International Trade, *Canadian Ministry of Transportation*, 2001, Port of Saint John (New Brunswick).

Principal Consultant, Quantitative Demographic Analysis to Identify Urban Markets (including Head Start Programs) for New Series of Pre-School Developmental Reading Materials, *Scholastic Corp.*, the largest international publisher of specialty reading programs for children, 1997.

Principal Consultant, Land Use Resource Management Workshops, The Ministry of Housing and Physical Planning, *Government of Sweden*, Stockholm, 1983.

Principal Consultant, Constitutional and Administrative Foundations of Federalism Workshops, *Republic of South Africa*, Pretoria, Capetown, Pietermaritzburg, 1981.

Principal Consultant, Management Training Workshops, *U.S. Environmental Protection Agency*, San Francisco, 1978-1979.

Principal Consultant, Workshops on Organizational Change, *U.S. Forest Service*, Region 9, San Diego, 1979.

Sub-Task Force Consultant (pro bono), *California Commission on Government Reorganization* (Alan Post Commission), 1978-1979.

Contract Consultant, securities fraud litigation against the Boise Cascade Corp, *California Attorney General* and Howard, Prim, Rice, Attorneys for the Tacoma Newsprint Co., 1974. Work resulted in largest corporate settlement by the State of California at the time.

o PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES:

Founding Editor: *INTERMODAL FARE*, News Journal of the *American Society for Public Administration* Section on Transportation Policy and Administration, 1994-1998.

Associate Editor: *POLITICAL RESEARCH QUARTERLY*, a refereed publication of the Western Political Science Association, 1978-1982.

Board Member: Section on Transportation Policy and Administration, *American Society for Public Administration*, 1993-1998.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS (continued):

- Member: 1991 Herbert Kaufman Award Selection Committee, *American Political Science Association*.
- Reviewer: 2005-2006 Research Proposals, *National Science Foundation*
- Article Referee: -**AMERICAN REVIEW OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**, since 2016
 -**JOURNAL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION RESEARCH & THEORY**, 2009-2015
 - **URBAN STUDIES**, 2008-2015
 - **URBAN AFFAIRS REVIEW**, 1988-2022
 - **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION REVIEW**, 1989-2015
 - **ADMINISTRATION & SOCIETY**, 2000-2007
 - **PUBLIUS: THE JOURNAL OF FEDERALISM**, 1983-2004
 - **POLICY STUDIES REVIEW**, 1984-1992
 - **COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT JOURNAL**, 1982-1990
- Conference Management: Panel Discussant, “Urban & Local Politics: Agendas & Issues in Metropolitan America,” 2017 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, San Francisco, August 31 – September 2.
- Panel Discussant, “Building and Testing Theories of Urban Policymaking and Governance,” 2015 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, San Francisco, September 3 – 6.
- Chair, 2010 Best Conference Paper Award Committee, Urban Section, *American Political Science Association*.
- Panel Chair & Discussant, Urban Policymaking panels at the 2010 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, September 2 – 6.
- Panel Organizer & Chair, Global Cities panel, at the 2010 World Congress of the *International Sociological Association*, Gothenburg, Sweden, July 12 – 17.
- Panel Chair & Discussant, Policy and Urban Environment panels, 2008 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Boston, August 28-31.
- Chair, Homeland Security panel, 2007 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Chicago, August 30 – September 2.
- Chair, Exploring Policy Change panel, 2005 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, September 1 – 4.
- Discussant, Interorganizational Relations panel, 2005 Annual Meeting of the *Academy of Management*, Honolulu, August 5 – 10.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS (continued):

Conference Management: Chair, Local Government in an Intergovernmental Context panel (jointly sponsored) and Critical Issues in Environmental Policy panel, 2003 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Philadelphia, August 28 - 31.

Chair, Environmental Policymaking in a Federal System panel (jointly-sponsored), 2002 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Boston, August 28 - September 1.

Chair, Decision Making and Strategy panel, Public and Not-for-Profit Section, 2001 Meeting of the *Academy of Management*, Washington, DC, August 3 - 8.

Chair, Intergovernmental Aspects of Environmental Policy panel (jointly-sponsored), 2001 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, San Francisco, September 1-4.

Panel Discussant, Federalism and Urban Politics panels, 2000 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, August 31 - September 3.

Panel Discussant, Urban Politics panel, 1999 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Atlanta, September 2-5.

Panel Chair and Discussant, Urban Politics panel, 1998 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Boston, September 3-6.

Panel Chair, Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations panel, 1997 Meeting of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, August 28-31.

Panel Chair and Discussant, Public Administration panel, Urban Politics panel, 1996 Meetings of the *American Political Science Association*, San Francisco, August 29- September 1.

Panel Chair, Public Policy panel, 1994 Meetings of the *American Political Science Association*, New York, September 1-4.

Panel Chair, Federalism panel and Public Administration panel, 1993 Meetings of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, September 2-5.

Discussant, Public Policy panel and Urban Politics panel, 1991 Meetings of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington DC, August 28-September 3.

Chair, Public Policy panel, 1988 Meetings of the *American Political Science Association*, Washington, DC, September 1-4.

- Conference Management: Chair, Entrepreneurship panel, 1988 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Portland, April 16-20.
- Discussant, 1987 Colloquium on Economic Theory, Federalist Theory and Liberty, School of Public Administration, *University of Victoria*, Victoria, BC, March 26-28.
- Chair, Proposition 13 panel, 1979 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Baltimore, April.
- Chair, Regional Stabilization panel, 1978 National Conference of the *American Society for Public Administration*, Phoenix, April.

o UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION:

- Member**, Release-time Awards Committee, Department of Organization & Management, San Jose State University, Academic Year 2007-08.
- Member**, Faculty Liaison Team, Visit to China to establish research collaborations and faculty exchanges between SJSU and multiple Chinese universities, May/June, 2007.
- Chair**, Strategic Management & Policy Program, Department of Organization and Management, San Jose State University, 1986-2006.
- Faculty Graduate Student Mentor**, SJSU Graduate Research Mentoring Program, 1993-1995.
- Member**, Faculty Personnel Committee, Department of Organization and Management, San Jose State University, 1986-1990.
- Chair**, Public Policy Group, Price School of Public Policy and Planning, University of Southern California, 1978-1981.
- Director**, Sacramento Graduate Studies Program, Price School of Public Policy & Planning, University of Southern California, 1977-1981.
- Program Coordinator**, Curriculum Certificate in Land Use, Environment and Natural Resources, Price School of Public Policy, University of Southern California, 1977-1981.

o PUBLIC SERVICE:

- Chair Task Force on Revisions of the Core Area [Downtown] Specific Plan, City of Davis, California, 2015-2016
- Commissioner Planning Commission, City of Davis, California, 2011-2020
- Commissioner Natural Resources Commission, City of Davis, California, 2005-2011
- Commissioner UNITRANS (Davis, CA Transit) Advisory Commission, 2006-2011
- Commissioner Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission, County of Yolo, California, 1981-1983

o BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:

Principal, ***Boschken Consulting Group***, specializing in Urban Public Policy, Metropolitan Governance, Planning, Strategic Management, and Organizational Analysis, since 1982.

Strategic Financial Analyst, Product Development Group, ***Ford Motor Company***, Dearborn, MI, 1967-1969.

Implementation Specialist, Computer Systems Conversion, ***First Western Bank***, Los Angeles, CA, Summer, 1966.

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Please indicate which position(s) you are applying for (check all that apply):

| Position | Term | Y/N? |
|-------------------------|---------------------|------|
| Regular Public Member | Jul 2024 – Jan 2027 | Y |
| Alternate Public Member | Feb 2025 – Jan 2029 | Y |

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

NAME: Anne Davis East

ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PHONE: _____

EMPLOYER: Davis East Consulting

OCCUPATION: Consultant

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Please complete the following questions (attach additional pages if necessary):

Are you currently a registered voter within Yolo County? (Yes/No) Yes

Are you currently an officer or employee of a city, county, special district, or joint powers authority in Yolo County? (Yes/No) No

If yes, are you willing to resign that position (if needed) to assume the LAFCo alternate public member appointment? (Yes/No/Not Applicable)

Are you available for morning meetings (regular meeting times are generally the 4th Thursday of the month at 9am in Woodland)? (Yes/No) Yes

Please summarize your qualifications to serve as a member of LAFCo: An understanding of many of the particular laws and regulations surrounding The Sphere of Influence; the perspective of many peers; full transparency in discussion/decision making; and a commitment to public service.

Please list any relevant current and previous public boards, commissions, and committees served on, including years of service: Woodland Recreation Foundation-2020/2024; Advisory Redistricting Commission-2021/2022; Library Board of Trustees City of Sunnyvale-Vice Chair-2013/2015

Please list any other community activities/volunteerism/interests that are relevant for this position: Chair-Working for Woodland; Chair-California Public Library Advocates; Member/Legislative/Advocacy Committee-California Public Library Advocates; Member/Leadership Development Committee-AAUW; Vice Chair/Library Board of Trustees-City of Sunnyvale; Chair Ethics/Government Relations AFP; Education Chair-NAWBO National

Why are you interested in serving on the LAFCo Commission as a Public Member? As Yolo County continues to grow, it is important to be responsible in overseeing that growth, to keep agriculture a forefront of the area but at the same time provide affordable housing, safe community and providing a strong economy

Is there anything else that you think would be relevant for LAFCo to take into account in considering your application? Certifications in: Public Service Ethics, Scale Social Impact, Corporate Governance

By typing my name below I certify that this information is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in the application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

Anne Davis East

Signature

May 13, 2024

Date

*Attach additional pages if necessary.
Additional information and references may be requested as a follow-up item.
Thank you for your interest!*

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| Alternate Public Member | Feb 2025 – Jan 2029 | |

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

NAME: Pamela Miller

ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PHONE: _____

EMPLOYER: Self-employed business owner

OCCUPATION: Organizational development & training

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Please complete the following questions (attach additional pages if necessary):

Are you currently a registered voter within Yolo County? **YES**

Are you currently an officer or employee of a city, county, special district, or joint powers authority in Yolo County? **NO**

If yes, are you willing to resign that position (if needed) to assume the LAFCo alternate public member appointment? **Not Applicable**

Are you available for morning meetings (regular meeting times are generally the 4th Thursday of the month at 9 am in Woodland)? **YES**

Please summarize your qualifications to serve as a member of LAFCo:

Local government experience including with two counties and one city in northern CA; previous Executive Director (2012-2022) for the CA Assn of Local Agency Formation Commissions (CALAFCO); familiar with LAFCo laws and procedures; experience working with elected officials (local, regional, and state) and stakeholders, and conducting community engagement; ability to collaborate, listen to and understand all stakeholder perspectives; passionate about local government; supportive of LAFCo values and goals.

Part of my role as Executive Director of CALAFCO was to provide legislative advocacy for the Assn., representing all 58 LAFCos statewide. I am skilled at reading and interpreting legislation that may have an impact on the work of LAFCo, as well as how to implement legislation once passed, including developing local policies for effective implementation based on local needs.

Please list any relevant current and previous public boards, commissions, and committees served on, including years of service:

- *Benton Harbor Promise Foundation Board Member (2011 – 2012)*
- *Benton Harbor College Access Network Executive Board Vice Chair (2011 – 2012)*
- *Benton Harbor College Access Network Advisory Committee Chair (2009 – 2012)*
- *Champions for Change Steering Committee Member (2011 - 2012)*
- *Benton Harbor Downtown Development Authority (BHDDA) Vice Chair (2010)*
- *BHDDA Chair, Fundraising and Executive Director Search Committee (2010)*
- *CA Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Assn. (CCBSA) Regional Chair, Region II (2006)*

Please list any other community activities/volunteerism/interests that are relevant for this position:

As an organizational and human development consultant, my work focuses on the growth and development of individuals and organizations within local governments in CA. For over 20 years I have been training local government employees; developing capacities within teams, departments, and organizations; facilitating strategic planning sessions for elected officials and leadership teams; and working to develop positive transformation in organizational cultures. Along with my personal work experience in local government, my consulting work has allowed me to gain first-hand knowledge of the constantly changing challenges local governments and the communities they serve experience.

Why are you interested in serving on the LAFCo Commission as a Public Member?

As a resident of Yolo County, I am interested in the things that affect my community, particularly growth/development, ag/open space land, transportation issues and housing. Having been deeply connected with the work of LAFCo since 2012, I understand first-hand what it means to provide efficient and affordable services to local communities. I also am keenly aware of the important role LAFCo plays locally through planning and regulatory functions, as well as the critical role of LAFCo as a resource.

For some time now I've desired to serve on a local board or commission, however, have been unable to given my professional commitments. Further, I want my volunteer efforts to be directed toward something that I am passionate about and that will make a difference. Being able to engage with other commissioners, staff and the community as a strategic thought partner is very interesting to me. Now that I am focusing 100% of my time on my own business, my time has become a bit more flexible. With the retirement of the current long-standing public member, the time for me to serve is now.

Is there anything else that you think would be relevant for LAFCo to take into account in considering your application?

Given my prior experience, I am familiar with the Brown Act and other state laws LAFCo is subject to follow.

By typing my name below I certify that this information is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in the application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

Pamela Miller

Signature

4/22/24

Date

*Attach additional pages if necessary.
Additional information and references may be requested as a follow-up item.
Thank you for your interest!*



PAMELA MILLER
OWNER & CHIEF ENGAGEMENT OFFICER
MILLER MANAGEMENT & CONSULTING GROUP

Pamela Miller brings a broad range of experience and expertise to her organizational development work. Dedicated to the growth and development of individuals and organizations, she is a dynamic facilitator, trainer, and coach. Her prior local government and non-profit executive leadership experience, along with her ability to forge strong relationships, allow her to create client experiences that are meaningful and relevant. Pamela values the power of the human experience and the strength that each individual and organization has within them to meet the challenges of today's dynamic world. She helps clients access that strength through facilitating honest and authentic conversations; providing interactive, inquisitive, and experiential learning; and aiding in developing the skills necessary for them to be compassionate, authentic, and effective leaders in local government. Her work as a consultant focuses specifically on local governments in the areas of training and development, organizational culture transformation, coaching, governance, and strategic planning.

Pamela has been providing organizational development and training for state and local agencies for over two decades and has extensive experience in creating, facilitating, and leading Leadership Academies throughout California. In addition to her work with agencies, Pamela currently serves as the co-director of the Contra Costa County and Alameda County Local Government Leadership Academies and is co-founder of the Sacramento Valley Local Government Leadership Academy and the Marin-Sonoma Counties Leadership Academy.

Prior to starting Miller Management & Consulting Group, Pamela served as the Executive Director and Program Director for Continuing Education for Public Officials, Inc. (CEPO, Inc.), a nonprofit organization that provided leader development and training to current and emerging leaders in the public sector in California.

Pamela served as the Executive Director for the California Association of Local Agency Formation Commissions (CALAFCO) from 2012 to 2022. Prior to returning to California in 2012, she lived in Benton Harbor, Michigan, where she worked as Vice President for The Consortium for Community Development, a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization. Her work there included systems and individual capacity building as well as community development.

Her public sector experience includes serving as Administrative Manager for the County Executive Office and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors for Napa County, as Deputy City Clerk for the City of Vallejo and as a consulting analyst to the Contra Costa County Flood Control District's clean water program.

Pamela earned a master's degree in organizational leadership and bachelor's degree in business management. She is certified in a variety of instruments and assessment tools to improve workplace culture including Everything DiSC®, Working Genius, Sparketype®, and Success Signals. Pamela successfully completed the Negotiation Essentials course at the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School and has served on numerous boards and committees throughout her career.

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| Regular Public Member | Jul 2024 – Jan 2027 | Y - preferred |
| Alternate Public Member | Feb 2025 – Jan 2029 | Y |

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

NAME: Erik Vink

ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PHONE: _____

EMPLOYER: Retired

OCCUPATION: Retired

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Please complete the following questions (attach additional pages if necessary):

Are you currently a registered voter within Yolo County? (Yes/No) **Yes**

Are you currently an officer or employee of a city, county, special district, or joint powers authority in Yolo County? (Yes/No) **Yes – I am a board member of Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District but my term ends 12/15/24 (and I would resign early if I were appointed as the LAFCo Public Member).**

If yes, are you willing to resign that position (if needed) to assume the LAFCo alternate public member appointment? (Yes/No/Not Applicable) **N/A, since the LAFCO alternatwe public member term begins February 2025 and I would no longer be a board member of the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.**

Are you available for morning meetings (regular meeting times are generally the 4th Thursday of the month at 9am in Woodland)? (Yes/No) **Yes**

Please summarize your qualifications to serve as a member of LAFCo:

I have worked with LAFCOs for much of my professional career, both as an advocate for strengthening the LAFCo statute to better protect farmland (during my time as a farmland conservation policy advocate in the 1990s) and as an interested observer of the Yolo LAFCo process as a board member of the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District since 2001. I have represented local special districts as a member of both the City of Davis Redevelopment Successor Agency Oversight Board and the Countywide Successor Agency Oversight Board (current representative of countywide special districts) in unwinding local redevelopment agencies. I have followed local agencies in Yolo County both professionally and out of personal interest. I understand the important role that LAFCo plays in both determining local agency boundaries and encouraging more efficient public services. I would take my role as the public member seriously and would welcome the chance to be more engaged in Yolo County public agency boundary and service matters.

Please list any relevant current and previous public boards, commissions, and committees served on, including years of service:

In addition to my current service as a board member of the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District (2001-present) and Countywide Successor Agency Oversight Board (since 2020-present), I am also a member of the City of Davis Recreation and Parks Commission (2019-present). I have been involved in the community through service as President of the Friends of the Davis Public Library (approximately 1998-2008) and currently serve as a board member of the Delta Leadership Foundation (since its inception in 2023).

Please list any other community activities/volunteerism/interests that are relevant for this position:

I worked extensively with local agencies (counties, cities, special districts including reclamation districts) during my tenure as Executive Director of the (State of California) Delta Protection Commission, from which I retired in August 2022. This included covering the Delta region (West Sacramento and south) of Yolo County.

Why are you interested in serving on the LAFCo Commission as a Public Member?

I believe it is important to ensure that local special districts provide the most efficient and effective public services. I have great appreciation for the role that Yolo LAFCo plays in conducting municipal service reviews and other work to ensure that public services are provided over a vast rural area. I also appreciate the role that Yolo LAFCo plays in determining city spheres of influence and annexations, but recognize that because of factors specific to our four cities (City of Davis voter approval of annexations, City of West Sacramento substantial undeveloped land within its current city boundaries, for example) that this role is diminished in Yolo County relative to LAFCOs in other counties.

Is there anything else that you think would be relevant for LAFCo to take into account in considering your application?

I am eager to take on this responsibility and understand that I would follow in the footsteps of long-term service from previous Yolo LAFCo public members (Mr. Woods, who I do not know, and Peter Faye, who I knew well and respected greatly). I would take this responsibility very seriously and be a devoted public member.

By typing my name below I certify that this information is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in the application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

Erik Vink

Signature

May 6, 2024

Date

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PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

NAME: Matthews Williams, Jr

ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PHONE: _____

EMPLOYER: Retired

OCCUPATION: Retired from Healthcare Planning, Finance, and Administration

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Please complete the following questions (attach additional pages if necessary):

Are you currently a registered voter within Yolo County? (Yes/No) **Yes**

Are you currently an officer or employee of a city, county, special district, or joint powers authority in Yolo County? (Yes/No) **No, but I am the volunteer Chair of the SDCAC.**

If yes, are you willing to resign that position (if needed) to assume the LAFCo alternate public member appointment? (Yes/No/Not Applicable) **Yes, if the Chair of the SDCAC is pertinent.**

Are you available for morning meetings (regular meeting times are generally the 4th Thursday of the month at 9am in Woodland)? (Yes/No) **Yes**

Please summarize your qualifications to serve as a member of LAFCo:

My background is a solid foundation of experience and skills researching and solving problems, with an MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a BA from Cornell, as well as 40 years of private sector experience in Finance, Healthcare and Technology. Since coming to Davis in 1998, I have involved myself deeply in public service in the Arts, Finance and Budget, Water, Wastewater, Health, Seniors, Land Use Planning, and Housing.

Please list any relevant current and previous public boards, commissions, and committees served on, including years of service:

Chair of Yolo County South Davis General Plan Citizens Advisory Committee,
Past member of Supervisor Provenza’s Mace Boulevard Working Group,
Past member of the Yolo County Health Council,
Past Member of the Davis Chamber of Commerce Government Relations Committee,
Past President of the El Macero Homeowners Association,
Past member of the Davis Joint School District's 7-11 Committee for Nugget Fields,
Past Chair of the City of Davis Finance and Budget Commission,
Past member of the City of Davis Downtown Plan Advisory Committee,
Past member of the City of Davis Broadband Area Task Force,
Past member of the City of Davis Utilities Commission,
Past member of the City of Davis Water Advisory Committee, and
Past member of the City of Davis Natural Resources Commission.

Please list any other community activities/volunteerism/interests that are relevant for this position:

Currently the Treasurer of the League of Women Voters Davis Area (LWVDA)
Currently the Treasurer of the Davis Community Network (DCN)

Why are you interested in serving on the LAFCo Commission as a Public Member?

My 26 years living in the Yolo County community have been the best years of my life. The high quality of life that I have experienced here has made me passionate about both Yolo County’s present and its future, and I want to give back by helping Yolo County plan for a fiscally resilient and environmentally sound future.

Is there anything else that you think would be relevant for LAFCo to take into account in considering your application?

Nothing that hasn’t been answered above.

By typing my name below I certify that this information is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in the application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

Matthews Williams, Jr.

Signature

May 6, 2024

Date

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Additional information and references may be requested as a follow-up item.
Thank you for your interest!*

MATT WILLIAMS, JR.

SUMMARY

An energetic, reliable, creative problem solver with over 30 years of planning, developing, delivering and leading bottom-line focused strategies in the management of healthcare practice and healthcare technology. With strengths and experience in:

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| Financial Management | Strategic Direction Development | End-user Training |
| Business Analysis | Product Management | Marketing |
| Revenue Growth | Inhouse & Remote Computing | Technology Adoption |
| Customer Needs Analysis | Contract Negotiation | Solution Selling |
| Dispute Mediation | Multidisciplinary Collaboration | Team Building |

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Management skills in directing work; hiring, training and evaluating employees

- Over a 2-year period at a 225-bed University Hospital in Philadelphia, I managed and led the 73-person Patient Accounting/ Admissions/Outpatient Registrations team which:
 - Improved patient and physician satisfaction with the Admissions/Registration processes,
 - Reduced Accounts Receivable 42% in less than 18 months,
 - Increased Outpatient account collections 57% the first Fiscal Year and an additional 65% the second Fiscal Year,
 - Increased inpatient commercial insurance cash collections by 54% the first Fiscal Year and an additional 42% the second Fiscal Year.
 - Reduced Medicaid uncollectible year-end write-offs from \$462,000 in the immediately preceding Fiscal Year to under \$9,000 in the first Fiscal Year of my tenure.
 - Built a six person credit and collections department, which resulted in increased recoveries of uncollectible accounts by 54%, 43%, 57%, 65% and 588% in key areas.
- Devised the business plan, and managed, coordinated and directed the diverse, multi-functional team that brought 16 OrNda HealthCorp hospitals live on the SMS INVISION Hospital Information System with the following applications over a 5-year period in the 8 states of California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas:
 - Patient Management, Medical Records, Patient Accounting and Billing, Receivables Management (Online Collection), General Ledger, Human Resources, Materials Management and Accounts Payable,
 - 4 of the 16 hospitals were also brought live on Nursing, Order Entry and Results Reporting,
 - 2 of the 16 also came live on Radiology, Mammography and Resource Scheduling, and
 - 1 of the 16 also came live on the Laboratory, Blood Bank, Microbiology system.
- Managed, coordinated and directed the multi-disciplinary team that bridged diverse constituencies and brought the University of South Alabama's 3 Hospitals (800+ beds), 30+ Ambulatory Clinics and a Medical Practice Plan of 200+ physicians live on SMS INVISION, Signature and EAD (Electronic Medical Record system).

Experience in the preparation of financial and statistical reports in order to maximize the effectiveness of service delivery systems and financial performance at UCDCMC

- With extensive use of Excel, TSI, INVISION, Signature, and mainframe and online data sources, completed over 400 financial and productivity and business planning projects including hospital charging, costing and net revenue analyses, profitability analyses, contract performance reviews, program development, billing/payment audits, capital budgeting, operational budgeting and operational benchmarking.

- Prepared external and internal clinical and financial reports to support the fiduciary and clinical goals of Department Chairs, CAOs and Practice Managers that brought together RVU, contribution margin, profitability, budget and Clinical Cost Model information.
- Collaborated in the development and implementation of departmental goals and objectives.
- Continually initiated, developed and implemented methods and administrative systems that maximized clinical and financial program efficiencies.

Physician and Hospital Benchmarking Methodologies developed, refined and implemented

- Completed and validated monthly data loads of UCDHS information from Signature into the Faculty Practice Solutions Center's (FPSC) physician benchmarking system, which addresses physician productivity, financial, and operational management for faculty practices nationwide.
- Working closely with UCDMC Information Technology and numerous individual Department CAOs increased both the quality of the data being input from Signature into FPSC, and the quality of management information the FPSC system produces for UCDHS.
- For the past 4 years, worked extensively with the ThomsonReuters ActionOI hospital benchmarking system. Ongoing responsibilities have included:
 - Quarterly data collection, data validation, data input and data submission.
 - Balancing to UCDMC's DaFis Financial Statements.
 - Helped Nursing Administration maximize system utility, while simultaneously streamlining system overhead for all UCDMC's Inpatient Nursing Managers.
 - Support to Ambulatory Clinical Operations Administration, Cardiovascular Administration, Radiology Administration, Laboratory Administration, Pharmacy Administration, Information Technology and Materials Management Administration

Demonstrated Ability to Identify and Address Process Improvement Opportunities, as well as Lead and Manage the Team that Delivers Improved Results

- Devised the business plan and led its implementation, which guided the Executive Team of The Regional Medical Center of Memphis to a successful conversion from an in-house employee-staffed turnkey Hospital Information System (HIS) to a vendor outsourced "business solution" focused Hospital Information System,. Key accomplishments were:
 - Multi-million dollar one-time and annual Operations Budget savings for the Health System,
 - Developed guaranteed "levels of service" to the Health System's care givers and patients, which improved their confidence in and consistent use of the HIS
 - A clearly communicated vision, built through active listening and the ability to translate the "team" members' concerns/fears into strategies and tactics that aligned their expectation levels with the realities of 1) what an outsourced IT solution could truly deliver and 2) performance that the Health System's senior managers identified as valuable.
 - Defused the threat of mass personnel defections by the employees of the Medical Center's IT department, whose employer was changing from the Medical Center to the Information Technology company selected as the outsourcing vendor.

Excellent Communication Skills and Ability to Work with Department Chairs, CAOs, Practice Managers, Faculty and Nurse Managers as well as my Finance and Administration

... in Hospital Operations Management

- As administrative resource for the UCDMC PM&R Therapies Department supported the practice manager in personnel recruitment activities; purchasing, travel, petty cashing, data entry, DaFis, Kronos and Decision Support.
- As front-line reception, registration, cashiering & scheduling in a UCDMC ambulatory clinic
- As medical office support staff in the UCDMG Rancho Cordova office.

- As line management of Patient Accounting, Inpatient Admissions and Ambulatory Registrations for the 10th largest medical college in the U.S., which included a 225 bed hospital and a 250+ physician faculty practice plan.

... in Healthcare System business plan development and program sustainability

- Developed a number of comprehensive clinical utilization projection, rate setting, risk planning and financial analysis models and decision support systems for hospitals, HMOs, PPOs and self-insured employers.
- Developed for Electronic Data Systems (EDS) a strategy and plan for a new business initiative in HMO/PPO MIS including market evaluation, needs analysis, product design and implementation.
- Developed the Marketing Plan, Competitive Analysis, Product Rollout Strategy and Product Development Plan for an early growth-stage health care information systems corporation.

... in Training, Teaching and Curriculum Development

- Facilitated as Faculty, 51 Onground and 23 Online University of Phoenix (UOP) courses in Applied Critical Thinking in Decision Making, Problem Solving, Business and Technical Analysis, Information Systems Management and Health Care Management.
- Developed and executed an education plan in the capabilities of the new Decision Support applications and services for the SMS field force.
- Developed training materials for, and taught over 50 career development workshops that significantly contributed to the mission of the Sacramento Professional Network (SPN) and the personal career plans of over 400 of SPN's members.

... in Customer Service

- Twice awarded the SMS Merit Award for “performance above and beyond the call of duty in providing customer support to our clients”.
- Grew, in 6 years, annual revenues for SMS' first for-profit multi-hospital account from less than \$1 million per year to over \$7 million.
- Established the business plan for SMS' largest for-profit multi-hospital account, which has grown to an over \$35 million annual revenue stream.

HISTORICAL EMPLOYMENT

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| CREATIVE BUSINESS SOLUTIONS , Davis, CA <i>President and Principal Consultant</i> | 2000 – Present, 1985 – 1988 |
| UC DAVIS MEDICAL CENTER , Sacramento, CA <i>Financial Analyst V</i> <i>MOSC III</i> | 2006 – 2011 2007 - 2011 2006 - 2007 |
| UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX , Phoenix, AZ <i>Practitioner Faculty</i> | 2002 – 2005 |
| IDX SYSTEMS CORPORATION , Alameda, CA <i>Business Development Manager</i> | 1999 – 2000 |
| SHARED MEDICAL SYSTEMS (SMS) , Pleasanton, CA <i>Senior Account Executive</i> <i>Decision Support Systems Marketing Executive</i> <i>Installation Director</i> <i>Associate Product Manager</i> | 1981 – 1983, 1988 – 1999 1991 - 1999 1988 - 1990 1982 - 1983 1981 - 1983 |
| OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL CENTER OF PHILADELPHIA , Philadelphia, PA <i>Patient Accounting Manager</i> | 1983 - 1984 |

EDUCATION

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| WHARTON SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA , Philadelphia, PA MBA, Management | 1984 |
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LAFCO

Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

Information

SUBJECT

Discuss and provide direction regarding city, county, and public alternate members sitting at the dais to enhance participation at LAFCo meetings

RECOMMENDED ACTION

1. Invite alternate members to sit at the dais and fully participate in meeting discussion (and not vote unless a regular member is either absent or recuses themselves). Or, if space is a concern, alternate members could sit at the staff/press table immediately across from the dais with access to a shared cordless microphone.
2. Direct staff to update the Yolo LAFCo Administrative Policies and Procedures accordingly.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED ACTION

During the June 5, 2024, Ad Hoc Personnel Subcommittee interviews for new public members, there was a discussion regarding other boards countywide having alternates sit at the dais during meetings, and that it could be a benefit for alternate member participation and continuity, in addition to the Commission benefiting from broader input and perspectives. Therefore, this item has been scheduled for Commission consideration and potential change to our practice.

BACKGROUND

Yolo LAFCo has always welcomed alternates to participate in meetings, but from the audience, which is limiting. Staff queried selected other LAFCos and they all encourage alternate participation to varying degrees, either from the audience, staff table, or the dais. As many other LAFCos have special districts on the commission, they are often 7 regular members with 4 alternates, so space constraints on the dais are the driving issue when considering where alternates sit. The consensus opinion was to elevate alternates to the dais if space allowed.

Staff is reaching out to our current alternate city, county, and public members for input. On one hand, it would be beneficial to enhance the ability of our alternate members to participate in meeting discussion to broaden perspectives, improve member continuity, etc. However, it could also raise expectations that alternates attend most or all meetings (10 per year), which may stretch city and county alternate members in particular even more.

Attachments

No file(s) attached.

Form Review

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Christine Crawford (Originator)
Form Started By: Christine Crawford
Final Approval Date: 06/18/2024

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Christine Crawford

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LAFCO

Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

Information

SUBJECT

Consider nominations for the CALAFCO 2024 Achievement Awards

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Nominate Chair Woods for the Lifetime Achievement Award honoring his 21 years of service to Yolo LAFCo.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED ACTION

We are invited to use this opportunity to nominate as many individuals, groups and/or agencies that we feel deserve recognition this year. These awards are intended to provide visible recognition to those who consistently go **above and beyond** in their work to advance the principles of LAFCo.

Nominations are being accepted until 5:00 p.m., Saturday, August 31, 2024, in the following award categories:

- Outstanding CALAFCO Volunteer
- Outstanding CALAFCO Associate Member
- Outstanding Commissioner
- Outstanding LAFCo Professional
- Lifetime Achievement
- Legislator of the Year (must be approved by the full CALAFCO Board)
- Mike Gotch Excellence in Public Service Award (with two distinct categories):
 1. Protection of agricultural and open space lands and prevention of sprawl
 2. Innovation, collaboration, outreach and effective support of the evolution and viability of local agencies, promotion of efficient and effective delivery of municipal services

BACKGROUND

CALAFCO has provided the background information and the forms for Achievement Award nominations to each LAFCo in the state. During the awards banquet at the Annual Conference, CALAFCO recognizes outstanding achievements by dedicated and committed individuals and organizations that go above and beyond in their work to advance the principles and goals of Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg (CKH), LAFCo and CALAFCO. The attachment gives a detailed description of each category and a listing of past CALAFCO Achievement Award recipients through 1997.

Attachments

ATT A-2024 CALAFCO Achievement Award Information

Form Review

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| Final Approval Date: 06/20/2024 | | |

Date: May 13, 2024

To: CALAFCO Members
LAFCO Commissioners and Staff
Other Interested Organizations

From: Blake Inscore, Committee Chair
CALAFCO Achievement Awards Committee
CALAFCO Board of Directors

Subject: 2024 CALAFCO Achievement Award Nominations
Period Open



Deadline: Saturday, August 31, 2024

On behalf of the Association, I am pleased to announce that the nomination period for the 2024 CALAFCO Achievement Awards is now open!

Each year, CALAFCO is honored to recognize outstanding achievements by dedicated and committed individuals and/or organizations from throughout the state at its Annual Conference Achievement Awards Ceremony. This year's ceremony will be held at the gorgeous Tenaya Lodge just outside Yosemite National Park on October 17th, during the awards banquet.

Recognizing individual and organizational achievements is an important responsibility. It provides visible recognition and support to those who have gone **above and beyond** over the last year to advance the principles and goals of the Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Act. We invite you to use this opportunity to nominate the individuals and organizations you feel deserve this important recognition based on the criteria outlined.

Before submitting a nomination, ***please carefully review the nomination instructions and the criteria for each award as incomplete nominations, and nominations that do not adhere to the submission guidelines, will not be considered by the Committee.***

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS NOMINATION PROCEDURE:

1. Most nominations may be made by an individual, a LAFCO, a CALAFCO Associate Member, or any other organization.
2. Each nomination must meet the specific award category criteria for consideration.
3. With the exception of the Lifetime Achievement Award, all nominated projects or acts of service must have occurred or been completed between August 18, 2023, and August 15, 2024.
4. Nominations ***must be submitted with a completed nomination form.*** Please use a separate form for each

nomination. The form is your opportunity to highlight the most important points of your nomination.

5. Nomination *Executive Summaries* must be **limited to no more than 250 words in length**. Nomination *Summaries* must be **limited to no more than 1,000 words or 2 pages in length maximum**. You are encouraged to write them in a clear, concise and understandable manner. If the Awards Committee members require additional information, you will be contacted with that request. Any nomination received that exceeds this amount **will not be considered by the Committee**.
6. All supporting information (e.g. reports, news articles, etc.) must be submitted with the nomination. **Limit supporting documentation to no more than 3 pages**. If the Awards Committee members require additional information, you will be contacted with that request. Any nomination received that exceeds this amount **will not be considered by the Committee**.
7. All nomination materials must be submitted at one time and must be received by the deadline. No late nominations will be accepted – no exceptions. Electronic submittals are required and must be submitted as pdf document, using the fillable pdf document provided.
8. **Nominations and all supporting materials must be received no later than Saturday, August 31, 2024**. Send nominations via e-mail to:

Stephen Lucas, CALAFCO Executive Officer
slucas@buttecounty.net

You may contact Steve Lucas, CALAFCO Executive Officer, at slucas@buttecounty.net or (530) 538-7784 with any questions.

Members of the 2024 CALAFCO Board of Directors Awards Committee

Board Members:

Blake Inscore, Committee Chair (Del Norte LAFCO, Northern Region)
Rodrigo Espinosa (Merced LAFCO, Central Region)
Kenneth Leary (Napa LAFCO, Coastal Region)
Anita Paque (Calaveras LAFCO, Central Region)

Regional Officer Members:

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| <i>Steve Lucas</i> , CALAFCO Executive Officer (Northern Region) | slucas@buttecounty.net |
| <i>José Henriquez</i> , CALAFCO Deputy Executive Officer (Central Region) | henriquezj@saccounty.net |
| <i>Dawn Longoria</i> , CALAFCO Deputy Executive Officer (Coastal Region) | dlongoria@napa.lafco.ca.gov |
| <i>Gary Thompson</i> , CALAFCO Deputy Executive Officer (Southern Region) | gthompson@lafco.org |

Attachments:

- Achievement Award categories, nomination and selection criteria
- Listing of prior Achievement Award recipients
- 2024 Achievement Award nomination form (separate file)

CALAFCO ACHIEVEMENT AWARD CATEGORIES, NOMINATION & SELECTION CRITERIA

Every year, CALAFCO recognizes excellence within the LAFCO community, and among the full membership, by presenting *Achievement Awards* at the CALAFCO Annual Conference. Nominations are now open and being accepted until **Saturday, August 31, 2024** in the following categories:

OUTSTANDING CALAFCO VOLUNTEER

Award Summary:

Recognizes a CALAFCO volunteer who has provided exemplary service **during the year past**. Exemplary service is service which clearly goes above and beyond that which is asked or expected in the charge of their responsibilities. This category may include a CALAFCO Board member, regional officer, program volunteer, or any other requested volunteer.

Nomination criteria:

1. Nominee must have volunteered for the Association during the year in which the nomination is being made.
2. Nominee does not have to be a CALAFCO member.
3. Volunteer efforts must have demonstrated the individual going above and beyond what was asked/expected with positive and effective results.
4. Nominee can be a CALAFCO Board member, regional officer, program volunteer or any other volunteer.

Selection criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. Equal consideration shall be given to each nominee, regardless of their position or role as a volunteer. Only the contributions and outcomes shall be considered, not the individual's position.
3. The extent of the volunteerism and the overall impact to the statewide Association and membership based on that volunteerism shall be considered.
4. Preference may be given to individuals who have not previously received this award and meet all the required criteria.

OUTSTANDING CALAFCO ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Award Summary:

Presented to an active CALAFCO Associate Member (person or agency) that has advanced or promoted the cause of LAFCOs by consistently producing distinguished work that upholds the mission and goals of LAFCOs and has helped elevate the role and mission of LAFCOs through its work. Recipient consistently demonstrates a collaborative approach to LAFCO stakeholder engagement.

Further, the individual or firm has a proven commitment to the Association membership through volunteering time and resources to further the cause of LAFCO and CALAFCO.

Nomination criteria:

1. Nominee must be a CALAFCO Associate Member in good standing with the Association.
2. Nominee shall be an Associate Member for the full year in which the nomination is being made.
3. The Associate Member nominated shall have been an Associate Member in good standing with the Association for at least one year prior to the year for which the nomination is being made.
4. As an Associate Member, the nominee may be an individual, firm or agency.
5. The nominee may be an individual within an Associate Member firm or agency.
6. Nominee shall demonstrate that through their work as an Associate Member, the role and mission of LAFCO has been upheld and furthered.
7. Nominee must have proven cooperative and collaborative approaches to situations and solutions that affect LAFCOs statewide as an Associate Member.
8. Proven commitment to the Association's membership as an Associate Member by volunteering resources to the Association during the year in which the nomination is made.

Selection criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. Equal consideration shall be given to all nominees that meet the nominating criteria.
3. The level of volunteering time and resources to the Association shall be a consideration with all other nomination criteria.

OUTSTANDING COMMISSIONER

Award Summary:

Presented to an individual Commissioner for extraordinary service to his or her Commission. Extraordinary service is considered actions above and beyond those required in the course of fulfilling their statutory responsibilities as a Commissioner. It requires consistently demonstrating independent judgment on behalf of the interest of the entire county, developing innovative and collaborative solutions to local issues, and leading the commission and community by example.

Nomination criteria:

1. Nominee must be a Commissioner of a LAFCO in good standing with the Association.
2. Nominee shall be a Commissioner for the full year in which the nomination is being made.
3. Proven demonstration of consistently exercising independent judgment for the greater good of the County is required.
4. Proven leadership of the commission and the community through collaborative, innovative and creative solutions to local issues is required.
5. Proven effective results and outcomes shall be demonstrated in the nomination.

Selection criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. Equal consideration shall be given to all nominees that meet the nominating criteria.
3. Representation type (city-county-district-public) shall not be a consideration nor shall be the size or geographic area of the LAFCO on which the Commissioner serves.

4. The overall impact of the leadership of the Commissioner shall be considered.
5. Preference may be given to individuals who have not previously received this award and meet all the required criteria.

OUTSTANDING LAFCO PROFESSIONAL

Award Summary:

Recognizes an Executive Officer, Staff Analyst, Clerk, Legal Counsel or any other LAFCO staff person for exemplary service during the past year. Exemplary service is considered actions which clearly go above and beyond that which is asked, expected, or required in the charge of their LAFCO responsibilities.

Nomination criteria:

1. Nominee must be a staff person of a LAFCO in good standing with the Association.
2. Nominee shall be a staff person for the full year in which the nomination is being made.
3. As a staff person, the nominee can be either an employee of the LAFCO or a contractor providing employee-type services to the LAFCO.
4. Efforts must be demonstrated that the individual has consistently gone above and beyond or outside the scope of their role or job responsibilities, with proven results that otherwise would not have occurred.

Selection criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. Equal consideration shall be given to all nominees that meet the nominating criteria.
3. Position within a LAFCO shall not be a consideration, nor shall be the size or geographic area of the LAFCO.
4. The overall impact of the LAFCO professional to their LAFCO and the greater community shall be considered.
5. Preference may be given to individuals who have not previously received this award and meet all the required criteria.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Award Summary:

Recognizes any individual who has made extraordinary contributions to the statewide LAFCO community in terms of longevity of service, exemplary advocacy of LAFCO-related legislation, proven leadership in approaching a particular issue or issues, and demonstrated support in developing and implementing innovative and creative ways to support the goals of LAFCOs throughout California. At a minimum, the individual should be involved in the LAFCO community for at least twenty (20) years.

Nomination criteria:

1. Nomination must be received from a member LAFCO or Associate Member in good standing with the Association.
2. A minimum of 20 years direct involvement with the LAFCO community is required for

- consideration.
3. During that time, nominee shall have a proven positive impact and effect on the support and evolution of LAFCOs statewide.
 4. This includes advocacy of LAFCOs statewide through legislation, developing creative and innovative solutions to LAFCO issues that serve beyond their LAFCO to the greater good, and collaborative stakeholder approaches to issues and opportunities to further the cause and mission of LAFCO.

Selection criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. Preference may be given to nominees who also have proven experience volunteering for CALAFCO through a regional officer role, serving on committees, serving on the CALAFCO Board, or any other method of volunteering for the Association that serves to promote and support the mission and work of LAFCOs throughout the state.

LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR

Award Summary:

Presented to a member of the California State Senate or Assembly in recognition of leadership and valued contributions in support of LAFCO goals that have a statewide effect. The recipient shall have demonstrated clear support and effort to further the cause and ability of LAFCOs to fulfill their statutory mission. Selected by CALAFCO Board by super majority.

Nomination criteria:

1. Nominee shall be a California State legislator during the full year in which the nomination was made.
2. Nominee must have demonstrated extraordinary leadership in the Legislature on behalf of LAFCOs statewide, with efforts resulting in a positive impact for all LAFCOs.

Selection criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. All Legislator of the Year nominations shall be forwarded by the Achievement Awards Committee to the Board for consideration.
3. Selection of the recipient of this award shall be done with a super majority approval of the Board (present at the time of the vote).

MIKE GOTCH EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

Award Summary:

Awarded to an individual, group or agency for actions that rise above expected or common functions or actions that are LAFCO-related; *and* reduce or eliminate common institutional roadblocks; *and* result in a truly extraordinary public service outcome. Individuals, a LAFCO, or collaborative effort among multiple LAFCOs or a LAFCO with other entities are eligible. Other entities shall be decision-making bodies at the local, regional or state level. This award has two distinct categories, each focusing on a specific area:

1. *Protection of agricultural and open space lands and prevention of sprawl*

2. *Innovation, collaboration, outreach and effective support of the evolution and viability of local agencies, promotion of efficient and effective delivery of municipal services*

Award categories:

- **Protection of agricultural and open space lands and prevention of sprawl**

Includes the development and implementation of programs or other actions associated with agriculture, water, flood control, parks and recreation, habitat conservation plans and public lands. Demonstrates the recipient has identified, encouraged and ensured the preservation of agricultural and open space lands. Proven actions that encourage cities, counties and special districts to direct development away from all types of agricultural lands, including prime agricultural lands and open space lands. Includes demonstrated consideration given in decisions to Regional Transportation Plans, including sustainable communities strategies and other growth plans to ensure reliable services, orderly growth, and sustainable communities.

- **Innovation, collaboration, outreach and effective support of the evolution and viability of local agencies, promotion of efficient and effective delivery of municipal services**

Includes the development and implementation of innovate support and systems within internal LAFCO operations in the support of local agencies. Actions produce systemic and sustainable improvements and innovation of local government. Proven facilitation of constructive discussions with local and regional agencies and proactive outreach to local and regional agencies as well as local stakeholders and communities to identify issues and solutions and demonstrated action as a coordinating agency in offering and supporting unique local solutions to meet local challenges. Successful demonstration of development of capacities and abilities of local agencies. Provide tools and resources to local agencies to address aging infrastructure, fiscal challenges and the maintenance of existing services. Demonstrated action to streamline the provision of local services with proven results that services are consistent or have been improved as a result, with little to no increased cost to the consumer. Focused efforts and proven results to ensure delivery of services to all communities, especially disadvantaged communities.

Nomination criteria:

1. Clear demonstration that the actions rise above expected or common functions or actions.
2. The actions reduced or eliminated common institutional roadblocks.
3. The actions clearly proven a truly extraordinary public service outcome that is systemic and sustainable.
4. Identified unique circumstances and factors leading to the solution/project.
5. The innovative steps taken by the LAFCO or entity/entities/individual to solve the problem, overcome the situation, or to take action.
6. Clear description of the results/outcomes of the work and the short- and long-term effects.
7. How this work can be promoted as a LAFCO best practice.
8. Clear demonstration how this nomination meets all criteria.

Selection Criteria:

1. Must meet all nomination criteria requirements for consideration.
2. Equal consideration shall be given to each nominee within each category. The size or geographic area of the LAFCO within a given category shall not be a consideration.
3. The overall impact of the actions and outcomes to the greater community being served shall be considered.
4. The level of impact based on the required nomination criteria shall be considered.

QUALIFYING PERIOD: *With the exception of the Lifetime Achievement Award, all nominated projects or acts of service must have occurred or been completed between August 18, 2023, and August 15, 2024.*

PREVIOUS CALAFCO ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENTS

2023

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| Lifetime Achievement Award: | Dawn Mittleman Longoria , Napa LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner | Richard Bettencourt , San Benito LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | Two-Way Tie: José C. Henriquez , Sacramento LAFCO Andrea Ozdy , Ventura LAFCO |
| Outstanding Associate Member | Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley |
| Outstanding Volunteer | Anita Paque , Calaveras LAFCO |
| Mike Gotch Award - Agriculture Innovation | Napa LAFCO Tom Cooley , Plumas LAFCO |

2022

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| Outstanding Commissioner | Don Saylor , Yolo LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | Carolyn Emery , Orange LAFCO |
| Mike Gotch Award - Innovation, Collaboration, And Outreach | Two-Way Tie: Cristine Crawford , Yolo LAFCO, and Erica Sanchez , El Dorado LAFCO & Amanda Ross , South Fork Consulting, LLC |

2020 – 2021 (2 year period due to the pandemic)

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| Outstanding Associate Member | Planwest Partners |
| Outstanding Commissioner | Olin Woods , Yolo LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | Crystal Craig , Riverside LAFCO |
| Mike Gotch Protection of Ag and Open Space Lands & Prevention of Urban Sprawl | Napa LAFCO |
| Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in Local Government Leadership Award | Yolo LAFCO |
| Lifetime Achievement Award | Jerry Glabach , Los Angeles LAFCO |

2019

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| Distinguished Service Award | Charley Wilson , Orange LAFCO |
| Most Effective Commission | Contra Costa LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner | Jim DeMartini , Stanislaus LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | David Church , San Luis Obispo LAFCO |
| Project of the Year | Orange LAFCO , for <i>San Juan Capistrano Utilities MSR</i> |
| Government Leadership Award | CA State Water Resources Control Board, Los Angeles County and Los Angeles LAFCO , for <i>Sativa Water District</i> |
| Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in Local Government Leadership Award | Butte LAFCO |
| Legislator of the Year | Assembly Member Mike Gipson |
| Lifetime Achievement Award | John Benoit , various LAFCOs, Jurg Heuberger , Imperial LAFCO |

2018

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| Distinguished Service Award | John Withers , Orange LAFCO |
| Most Effective Commission | Santa Clara LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner | Margie Mohler , Napa LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | George Williamson , Del Norte LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk | Elizabeth Valdez , Riverside LAFCO |
| Outstanding CALAFCO Associate Member | Best Best & Krieger |
| Project of the Year | Lake LAFCo , water services consolidation |
| Government Leadership Award | City of Porterville, County of Tulare, Dept. of Water Resources, State Water Resources Control Board, Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Self Help Enterprises, Community Water Center for East Porterville water supply project |
| Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in Local Government Leadership Award | Mike Ott , San Diego LAFCO |
| Legislator of the Year | Assembly Member Anna Caballero |
| Lifetime Achievement Award | Pat McCormick , Santa Cruz LAFCO, George Spiliotis , Riverside LAFCO |

2017

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| Most Effective Commission | Los Angeles LAFCO |
| Outstanding CALAFCO Member | Sblend Sblendorio , Alameda LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner | John Marchand , Alameda LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | Paul Novak , Los Angeles LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk | Richelle Beltran , Ventura LAFCO |
| Outstanding CALAFCO Associate Member | Policy Consulting Associates |
| Project of the Year | County Services MSR , Butte LAFCO, and Santa Rosa Annexation , Sonoma LAFCO |
| Government Leadership Award | San Luis Obispo County Public Works Dept. |
| Lifetime Achievement Award | Kathy Rollings McDonald (San Bernardino) |

2016

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| Distinguished Service Award | Peter Brundage , Sacramento LAFCO |
| Most Effective Commission | San Luis Obispo LAFCO |
| Outstanding CALAFCO Member | John Leopold , Santa Cruz LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner | Don Tatzin , Contra Costa LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional | Steve Lucas , Butte LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk | Cheryl Carter-Benjamin , Orange LAFCO |
| Project of the Year | Countywide Water Study , (Marin LAFCO) |
| Government Leadership Award | Southern Region of CALAFCO |
| Lifetime Achievement Award | Bob Braitman (retired Executive Officer) |

2015

Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in
Local Government Leadership Award

Distinguished Service Award

Most Effective Commission

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Outstanding Commissioner

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Project of the Year

Government Leadership Award

CALAFCO Associate Member of the Year

Legislators of the Year Award

Lifetime Achievement Award

Yuba County Water Agency

Mary Jane Griego, Yuba LAFCO

Butte LAFCO

Marjorie Blom, formerly of Stanislaus LAFCO

Matthew Beekman, formerly of Stanislaus LAFCO

Sam Martinez, San Bernardino LAFCO

Terri Tuck, Yolo LAFCO

Formation of the Ventura County Waterworks District No. 38 (Ventura LAFCO) and **2015 San Diego County Health Care Services five-year sphere of influence and service review report** (San Diego LAFCO)

The Cities of Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon, the Dublin San Ramon Services District and the Zone 7 Water Agency

Michael Colantuono of Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley

Assembly member Chad Mayes

Jim Chapman (Lassen LAFCO) and **Chris Tooker** (formerly of Sacramento LAFCO)

2014

Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in
Local Government Leadership Award

Distinguished Service Award

Most Effective Commission

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Outstanding Commissioner

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Project of the Year

Government Leadership Award

Legislators of the Year Award

Lifetime Achievement Award

David Church, San Luis Obispo LAFCO

Kate McKenna, Monterey LAFCO

Santa Clara LAFCO

Stephen Lucas, Butte LAFCO

Paul Norsell, Nevada LAFCO

Kate McKenna, Monterey LAFCO

Paige Hensley, Yuba LAFCO

LAFCo Procedures Guide: 50th Year Special Edition,
San Diego LAFCO

Orange County Water District, City of Anaheim, Irvine Ranch Water District, and Yorba Linda Water District

Assembly member Katcho Achadjian

Susan Wilson, Orange LAFCO

2013

Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in
Local Government Leadership Award

Distinguished Service Award

Most Effective Commission

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Outstanding Commissioner

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

LAFCO Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Project of the Year

Government Leadership Award

Simón Salinas, Commissioner, Monterey LAFCO

Roseanne Chamberlain, Amador LAFCO

Stanislaus LAFCO

Harry Ehrlich, San Diego LAFCO

Jerry Gladbach, Los Angeles LAFCO

Lou Ann Texeira, Contra Costa

Kate Sibley, Contra Costa LAFCO

Plan for Agricultural Preservation, Stanislaus LAFCO

Orange County LAFCO Community Islands Taskforce,
Orange LAFCO

Legislators of the Year Award

Lifetime Achievement Award

Senators Bill Emmerson and Richard Roth

H. Peter Faye, Yolo LAFCO; **Henry Pellissier**, Los Angeles LAFCO; **Carl Leverenz**, Butte LAFCo; **Susan Vicklund-Wilson**, Santa Clara LAFCO.

2012

Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in
Local Government Leadership Award

Distinguished Service Award

Most Effective Commission

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Outstanding Commissioner

LAFCO Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Project of the Year

Government Leadership Award

Lifetime Achievement Award

Bill Chiat, CALAFCO Executive Director

Marty McClelland, Commissioner, Humboldt LAFCO
Sonoma LAFCO

Stephen A. Souza, Commissioner, Yolo LAFCO and
CALAFCO Board of Directors

Sherwood Darington, Monterey

Carole Cooper, Sonoma LAFCO

Gwenna MacDonald, Lassen LAFCO

Countywide Service Review & SOI Update, Santa Clara
LAFCO

North Orange County Coalition of Cities, Orange LAFCO

P. Scott Browne, Legal Counsel LAFCOs

2011

Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in
Local Government Leadership Award

Distinguished Service Award

LAFCO Most Effective Commission

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Outstanding Commissioner

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Project of the Year

Government Leadership Award

Martin Tuttle, Deputy Director for Planning, Caltrans

Mike McKeever, Executive Director, SACOG

Carl Leverenz, Commissioner and Chair, Butte

San Bernardino LAFCO

Keene Simonds, Executive Officer, Napa LAFCO

Louis R. Calcagno, Monterey LAFCO

June Savala, Deputy Executive Officer, Los Angeles LAFCO

Debbie Shubert, Ventura LAFCO

Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Definitions Revision

Bob Braitman, Scott Browne, Clark Alsop, Carole Cooper,
and George Spiliotis

Contra Costa Sanitary District

**Elsinore Water District and Elsinore Valley Municipal Water
District**

2010

**Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in
Local Government Leadership Award**

Distinguished Service Award

Most Effective Commission

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Outstanding Commissioner

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Project of the Year

Helen Thompson, Commissioner, Yolo LAFCO

Kathleen Rollings-McDonald, Executive Officer, San
Bernardino LAFCO

Bob Braitman, Executive Officer, Santa Barbara LAFCO

Tulare LAFCO

Roger Anderson, Ph.D., CALAFCO Chair, Santa Cruz LAFCO

George Lange, Ventura LAFCO

Harry Ehrlich, Government Consultant, San Diego LAFCO

Candie Fleming, Fresno LAFCO

Butte LAFCO

Sewer Commission - Oroville Region Municipal Service
Review

Government Leadership Award

Nipomo Community Services District and the County of San Luis Obispo

Special Achievement

Chris Tooker, Sacramento LAFCO and CALAFCO Board of Directors

2009

Mike Gotch Courage & Innovation in Local Government Leadership Award

Paul Hood, Executive Officer, San Luis Obispo LAFCO

Distinguished Service Award

William Zumwalt, Executive Officer, Kings LAFCO

Most Effective Commission

Napa LAFCO

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Susan Vicklund Wilson, CALAFCO Vice Chair

Jerry Gladbach, CALAFCO Treasurer

Outstanding Commissioner

Larry M. Fortune, Fresno LAFCO

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Pat McCormick, Santa Cruz LAFCO Executive Officer

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Emmanuel Abello, Santa Clara LAFCO

Project of the Year

Orange LAFCO Boundary Report

Government Leadership Award

Cities of Amador City, Jackson, Lone, Plymouth & Sutter Creek; Amador County; Amador Water Agency; Pine Grove CSD – Countywide MSR Project

Legislator of the Year Award

Assembly Member Jim Silva

2008

Distinguished Service Award

Peter M. Detwiler, Senate Local Government Committee Chief Consultant

Most Effective Commission

Yuba LAFCO

Outstanding Commissioner

Dennis Hansberger, San Bernardino LAFCO

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Michael Ott, San Diego LAFCO Executive Officer

Martha Poyatos, San Mateo Executive Officer

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Wilda Turner, Los Angeles LAFCO

Project of the Year

Kings LAFCO

City and Community District MSR and SOI Update

Government Leadership Award

San Bernardino Board of Supervisors

Legislator of the Year Award

Assembly Member Anna M. Caballero

2007

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Kathy Long, Board Chair, Ventura LAFCO

Distinguished Service Award

William D. Smith, San Diego Legal

Counsel Most Effective Commission

Santa Clara LAFCO

Outstanding Commissioner

Gayle Uilkema, Contra Costa LAFCO

Outstanding LAFCO Professional

Joyce Crosthwaite, Orange LAFCO Executive Officer

Outstanding LAFCO Clerk

Debby Chamberlin, San Bernardino LAFCO

Project of the Year

San Bernardino LAFCO and City of Fontana

Islands Annexation Program

Government Leadership Award

City of Fontana - Islands Annexation Program

Lifetime Achievement

John T. "Jack" Knox

2006

Outstanding CALAFCO Member

Everett Millais, CALAFCO Executive Officer and Executive Officer of Ventura LAFCO

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| Distinguished Service Award | Clark Alsop , CALAFCO Legal Counsel |
| Most Effective Commission Award | Alameda LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner Award | Ted Grandsen , Ventura LAFCO Chris Tooker , Sacramento LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award | Larry Calemine , Los Angeles LAFCO Executive Officer |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk Award | Janice Bryson , San Diego LAFCO Marilyn Flemmer , Sacramento LAFCO |
| Project of the Year Award | Sacramento Municipal Utility District Sphere of Influence Amendment and Annexation; Sacramento LAFCO |
| Outstanding Government Leadership Award | Cities of Porterville, Tulare, and Visalia and Tulare LAFCO Island Annexation Program |
| Legislator of the Year Award | Senator Christine Kehoe |

2005

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| Outstanding CALAFCO Member | Peter Herzog , CALAFCO Board, Orange LAFCO |
| Distinguished Service Award | Elizabeth Castro Kemper , Yolo LAFCO |
| Most Effective Commission Award | Ventura LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner Award | Art Aseltine , Yuba LAFCO Henri Pellissier , Los Angeles LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award | Bruce Baracco , San Joaquin LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk Award | Danielle Ball , Orange LAFCO |
| Project of the Year Award | San Diego LAFCO MSR of Fire Protection and Emergency Medical Services |
| Outstanding Government Leadership Award | Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) |

2004

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| Outstanding CALAFCO Member | Scott Harvey , CALAFCO Executive Director |
| Distinguished Service Award | Julie Howard , Shasta LAFCO |
| Most Effective Commission Award | San Diego LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner Award | Edith Johnsen , Monterey LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award | David Kindig , Santa Cruz LAFCO |
| Project of the Year Award | San Luis Obispo LAFCO Nipomo CSD SOI Update, MSR, and EIR |

2003

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| Outstanding CALAFCO Member | Michael P. Ryan , CALAFCO Board Member |
| Distinguished Service Award | Henri F. Pellissier , Los Angeles LAFCO |
| Most Effective Commission Award | San Luis Obispo LAFCO |
| Outstanding Commissioner Award | Bob Salazar , El Dorado LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award | Shirley Anderson , San Diego LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk Award | Lori Fleck , Siskiyou LAFCO |
| Project of the Year Award | Napa LAFCo Comprehensive Water Service Study |
| Special Achievement Award | James M. Roddy |

2002

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| Outstanding CALAFCO Member | Ken Lee , CALAFCO Legislative Committee Chair |
| Most Effective Commission Award | San Diego LAFCO Outstanding |
| Commissioner Award | Ed Snively , Imperial LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award | Paul Hood , San Luis Obispo LAFCO |
| Outstanding LAFCO Clerk Award | Danielle Ball , Orange LAFCO |

Project of the Year Award
Outstanding Government Leadership Award

San Luis Obispo LAFCO
Napa LAFCo, Napa County Farm Bureau, Napa Valley Vintners Association, Napa Valley Housing Authority, Napa County Agricultural Commissioner’s Office, Napa County Counsel Office, and Assembly Member Patricia Wiggins

2001

Outstanding CALAFCO Member
Distinguished Service Award
Outstanding Commissioner Award
Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award
Project of the Year Award
Outstanding Government Leadership Award

Legislator of the Year Award

SR Jones, CALAFCO Executive Officer
David Martin, Tax Area Services Section, State Board of Equalization
H. Peter Faye, Yolo LAFCO
Ingrid Hansen, San Diego LAFCO
Santa Barbara LAFCO
Alameda County Board of Supervisors, Livermore City Council, Pleasanton City Council
Senator Jack O’Connell

2000

Outstanding CALAFCO Member
Distinguished Service Award
Most Effective Commission Award
Outstanding Commissioner
Outstanding LAFCO Professional Award
Outstanding LAFCO Clerk Award
Project of the Year Award
Legislator of the Year Award

Ron Wootton, CALAFCO Board Chair
Ben Williams, Commission on Local Governance for the 21st Century
Yolo LAFCO
Rich Gordon, San Mateo LAFCO
Annamaria Perrella, Contra Costa LAFCO
Susan Stahmann, El Dorado LAFCO
San Diego LAFCO
Robert Hertzberg, Assembly Member

1999

Distinguished Service Award
Most Effective Commission Award
Outstanding Executive Officer Award
Outstanding LAFCO Clerk Award
Most Creative Solution to a Multi-Jurisdictional Problem
Outstanding Government Leadership Award
Legislator of the Year Award

Marilyn Ann Flemmer-Rodgers, Sacramento LAFCO
Orange LAFCO
Don Graff, Alameda LAFCO
Dory Adams, Marin LAFCO
San Diego LAFCO

Assembly Member John Longville
Assembly Member Robert Hertzberg

1998

Outstanding CALAFCO Member
Distinguished Service Award
Most Effective Commission Award
Outstanding Executive Officer Award
Outstanding Staff Analysis

Outstanding Government Leadership Award

Dana Smith, Orange LAFCO
Marvin Panter, Fresno LAFCO
San Diego LAFCO
George Spiliotis, Riverside LAFCO
Joe Convery, San Diego LAFCO
Joyce Crosthwaite, Orange LAFCO
Santa Clara County Planning Department

1997

Most Effective Commission Award
Outstanding Executive Officer Award

Orange LAFCO
George Finney, Tulare LAFCO

Outstanding Staff Analysis

Annamaria Perrella, Contra Costa LAFCO

Outstanding Government Leadership Award

South County Issues Discussion Group

Most Creative Solution to a Multi-Jurisdictional Problem

Alameda LAFCO and Contra Costa LAFCO

Legislator of the Year Award

Assembly Member Tom Torlakson



LAFCO

Meeting Date: 06/27/2024

Information

SUBJECT

A report by the Executive Officer on recent events relevant to the Commission and an update of staff activity for the month. The Commission or any individual Commissioner may request that action be taken on any item listed.

- a. 06.27.2024 Long Range Planning Calendar
- b. EO Activity Report - May 20 through June 21, 2024
- c. CALAFCO Legislative Summary

Attachments

ATT a-06.27.2024 Long Range Planning Calendar
ATT b-EO Activity Report May20-Jun21
ATT c-06.27.2024 CALAFCO Legislative Summary

Form Review

Form Started By: Terri Tuck
Final Approval Date: 06/18/2024

Started On: 06/18/2024 09:29 AM

Long Range Meeting Calendar – Tentative Items

Jun 27, 2024

| Meeting Date | Tentative Agenda Items |
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| Jul 25, 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oath of Office for New Regular Public Member • Adopt Flood Protection & Drainage Agencies MSR/SOI (LAFCo 23-03) • Elect a new Chair • Update Administrative Policies and Procedures regarding commissioners, alternates sitting at the dais, etc. • CALAFCO Board Recruitment |
| Sep 26, 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY 23/24 Q4 Financial Update |
| Oct 24, 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY 24/25 Q1 Financial Update |
| Dec 5, 2024 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt LAFCo 2025 Meeting Calendar |

New Applications Received Since Last Meeting

| Date Received | Application Name |
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| | None |

LAFCo EO Activity Report May 20 through June 21, 2024

Item 12-ATT b

| Date | Meeting/Milestone | Comments |
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| 05/24/2024 | Meeting w/Erika Bumgardner (City of Woodland) | Woodland's next annexation application |
| 05/30/2024 | Meeting w/Central Valley Flood Protection Board (CVFPB) and CA Dept. of Water Resources (DWR) | MSR/SOI - Regional Flood Management Planning: Levee maintaining agency governance |
| 06/04/2024 | Attended BOS Meeting | Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency (SAFCA) presentation RE: Upper Yolo Bypass Regional Planning Process and Comprehensive Study |
| 06/05/2024 | Meeting w/the ad hoc personnel subcommittee members, Commissioners Frerichs and Partida | Interviews for Regular and Alternate Public Member |
| 06/11/2024 | Meeting w/Elisa Sabatini (Yolo County Manager of Natural Resources) | MSR for CSA #6 (Snowball) in Knights Landing |
| 06/12/2024 | Meeting w/ Bill Mattos and Dan Ramos (RD 537) | Discussion of MSR/SOI for RD 537 |
| 06/13/2024 | Meeting w/Rochelle Swanson (from the developer team) | Future annexation of Village Farms Davis re: annexation boundaries regarding sensitive animal species |
| 06/14/2024 | Meeting w/Chair Woods | LAFCo agenda review |
| 06/17/2024 | Meeting w/Tara Thronson (Deputy, District 2) and Elisa Sabatini (Yolo County Manager of Natural Resources) | Governance and finance options for Rolling Acres to fund/manage regular slough/ditch cleaning |

CALAFCO Legislative Summary

June 27, 2024, LAFCo Meeting

The CALAFCO Legislative Committee is currently tracking 9 pieces of proposed legislation. Two of these items are bills sponsored by CALAFCO, our omnibus bill (AB 3277) and another important one (SB 1209) which explicitly allows LAFCos to require indemnification agreements for proposal applications. AB 3277 is in Assembly and ordered to Engrossing and Enrolling. SB 1209 was read a second time and amended, significantly weakening LAFCo protection, and then re-referred to the Committee on Local Government.

Additional bills of potential Yolo LAFCo interest include:

- AB 805 (Arambula D) This bill has been gutted and amended and no longer addresses consolidation of wastewater systems but, rather, would set up a program in which the state would provide technical, managerial, administrative, and financial assistance, where applicable, to disadvantaged communities. CALAFCO has taken a “watch” position. On June 5, 2024, the bill passed Senate Environmental Quality Committee and re-referred to Appropriations due to recent amendments. This bill may be potentially valuable for Yolo LAFCo if disadvantaged community wastewater systems fail to maintain adequate service.
- AB 2302 (Addis D) This bill would enact changes to Brown Act provisions that allow members of legislative bodies to teleconference for meetings. Currently, the law limits teleconferencing to no more than 3 consecutive months, 20% of the regular meetings in a calendar year, or 2 meetings for bodies that meet less than 10 times in a calendar year. This bill redefines those limits as 2 meetings per year for bodies meeting monthly or less; 5 meetings per year for those meeting twice per month; or 7 meetings per year if the body meetings three times or more per month. CALAFCO has taken a “watch” position.

Please see the attached CALAFCO List of Current Bills dated 6/18/2024.

CALAFCO List of Current Bills 6/18/2024

AB 805 (Arambula D) Sewer service: disadvantaged communities.

Current Text: Amended: 6/6/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/13/2023

Last Amend: 6/6/2024

Status: 6/6/2024-Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. on APPR.

Location: 6/5/2024-S. APPR.

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Calendar: 6/24/2024 10 a.m. - 1021 O Street, Room 2200

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS, CABALLERO, ANNA, Chair

Summary: The State Water Resources Control Board and the 9 California regional water quality control boards regulate water quality in accordance with the Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act and the federal Clean Water Act. Current law authorizes a regional board to order the provision of sewer service by a receiving sewer system, as defined, to a disadvantaged community served by an inadequate onsite sewage treatment system, as defined. This bill would authorize the state board, until January 1, 2029, and after it makes a specified finding or findings by resolution, to require a designated sewer system to contract with an administrator designated or approved by the state board for administrative, technical, operational, legal, or managerial services to assist a designated sewer system with the delivery of adequate sewer service, as defined.

Position

Watch

Subject

Disadvantaged
Communities,
Waste Water

CALAFCO Comments: 6/5/2024: Passed Senate Environmental Quality Committee and re-referred to Appropriations due to recent amendments.

5/15/2024: Amended. The general scope of the bill has now been shifted to focus on sewer system failures due to non-compliance with existing regulations, or one caused by exhibited infrastructural or capacity deficiencies.

5/1/2024: Assigned to Senate Environmental Quality committee. No hearing date yet scheduled.

1/26/2024: Support, if amended, approved. Amendment requested is the inclusion of language requiring the state board to consult with the local LAFCO.

1/22/2024: Gutted and amended. No longer addresses consolidation of waste water systems but, rather, would set up a program in which the state would provide technical, managerial, administrative, and financial assistance, where applicable, to disadvantaged communities. Position changed to support if amended to include a provision requiring the state board to consult with the local LAFCO regarding the system.

As introduced, this bill would have authorized the state board, if sufficient funds are available, to order consolidation of sewer service along with an order of consolidation of drinking water systems when both of the receiving and subsumed water systems provide sewer service and after the state board engages in certain activities. It failed to meet 2023 deadlines and became a 2 year bill that cannot be acted upon until January, 2024.

AB 817 (Pacheco D) Open meetings: teleconferencing: subsidiary body.

Current Text: Amended: 5/29/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/13/2023

Last Amend: 5/29/2024

Status: 6/5/2024-In committee: Set, second hearing. Failed passage. Reconsideration granted.

Location: 5/1/2024-S. L. GOV.

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Summary: The Ralph M. Brown Act, requires, with specified exceptions, each legislative body of a local agency to provide notice of the time and place for its regular meetings and an agenda containing a brief general description of each item of business to be transacted. Current law authorizes the legislative body of a local agency to use alternate teleconferencing provisions during a proclaimed state of emergency (emergency provisions) and, until January 1, 2026, in certain circumstances related to the particular member if at least a quorum of its members participate from

a singular physical location that is open to the public and situated within the agency’s jurisdiction and other requirements are met (nonemergency provisions). Current law imposes different requirements for notice, agenda, and public participation, as prescribed, when a legislative body is using alternate teleconferencing provisions. The nonemergency provisions impose restrictions on remote participation by a member of the legislative body and require the legislative body to provide specific means by which the public may remotely hear and visually observe the meeting. This bill, until January 1, 2026, would authorize a subsidiary body, as defined, to use similar alternative teleconferencing provisions and would impose requirements for notice, agenda, and public participation, as prescribed. The bill would require at least one staff member of the local agency to be present at a designated primary physical meeting location during the meeting. The bill would require the local agency to post the agenda at the primary physical meeting location. The bill would require the members of the subsidiary body to visibly appear on camera during the open portion of a meeting that is publicly accessible via the internet or other online platform, as specified. The bill would also require the subsidiary body to list a member of the subsidiary body who participates in a teleconference meeting from a remote location in the minutes of the meeting. In order to use teleconferencing pursuant to this act, the bill would require the legislative body that established the subsidiary body by charter, ordinance, resolution, or other formal action to make specified findings by majority vote, before the subsidiary body uses teleconferencing for the first time and every 12 months thereafter.

Position

Watch

Subject

Brown Act

CALAFCO Comments: 6/5/2024: Considered by Senate Local Government Committee and failed. Reconsideration was granted and the measure passed on the second vote. No new date yet scheduled.

1/25/2024: Moved out of the Assembly and was assigned to Senate Local Government Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

1/17/2024: Amended to add a Sunset date of January 1, 2026.

3/16/2023: The bill was amended to speak specifically to teleconferenced meetings of subsidiary bodies, defined as a body that serves exclusively in an advisory capacity, and is not authorized to take final action on legislation, regulations, contracts, licenses, permits, or any other entitlements. For qualifying bodies, this bill would remove the requirement to post an agenda at the location of the subsidiary body member who was participating from off site- providing that the legislative body that formed the subsidiary body has previously made findings noting that teleconferenced meetings of the subsidiary body would enhance public access, and would promote the attractions, retention and diversity of the subsidiary body. The superior legislative body would need to revisit the matter and repeat those finding every 12 months thereafter. This bill also reaffirms that other provisions of the Brown Act are applicable to subsidiary bodies.

Failed to meet deadlines and now a 2 year bill that cannot be acted upon until January, 2024.

AB 828 (Connolly D) Sustainable groundwater management: managed wetlands.

Current Text: Amended: 1/11/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/13/2023

Last Amend: 1/11/2024

Status: 5/1/2024-Referred to Com. on N.R. & W.

Location: 5/1/2024-S. N.R. & W.

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Calendar: 6/25/2024 9 a.m. - 1021 O Street, Room 2100 SENATE NATURAL RESOURCES AND WATER, MIN, DAVE, Chair

Summary: The Sustainable Groundwater Management Act requires all groundwater basins designated as high- or medium-priority basins by the Department of Water Resources to be managed under a groundwater sustainability plan or coordinated groundwater sustainability plans, except as specified. Current law defines various terms for purposes of the act. This bill would add various defined terms for purposes of the act, including the terms “managed wetland” and “small community water system.”

Position

None at this time

Subject

Water

CALAFCO Comments: Scheduled for 6/25/2024 hearing before the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Water.

1/29/24: Passed Assembly Floor and moved to Senate to be scheduled for policy hearing.
 1/18/24: Passed out of Assembly Appropriations Committee.
 1/11/24: Amended to strike provisions regarding small community water systems serving disadvantaged communities and pivots to groundwater sustainability agencies. New provisions were added to the bill that would have the effect of carving out of the existing law, until January 1, 2028, small community water systems serving disadvantaged communities from permitted public water supply wells. After January 1, 2028, that provision sunsets and the law would revert back to its current state without the carve out.
 1/9/24: Passed Assembly Water, Parks and Recreation Committee.
 4/17/2023: Amended to define agencies and entities required or excluded from existing 10726.4 (a) (4). Amends Water Code section 10730.2 to add language regarding fees, and amends Water Code section 10733 to address groundwater sustainability plans.
 Failed to make April policy committee deadline and now cannot be acted upon until January 2024.

As introduced, would add definitions for Managed Wetlands, and Small community water system to Water Code Section 10721.

AB 2302 (Addis D) Open meetings: local agencies: teleconferences.

Current Text: Introduced: 2/12/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/12/2024

Status: 6/6/2024-Read second time. Ordered to third reading.

Location: 6/6/2024-S. THIRD READING

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Calendar: 6/20/2024 #97 SENATE ASSEMBLY BILLS - THIRD READING FILE

Summary: The Ralph M. Brown Act generally requires for teleconferencing that the legislative body of a local agency that elects to use teleconferencing post agendas at all teleconference locations, identify each teleconference location in the notice and agenda of the meeting or proceeding, and have each teleconference location be accessible to the public. Current law also requires that, during the teleconference, at least a quorum of the members of the legislative body participate from locations within the boundaries of the territory over which the local agency exercises jurisdiction. The act provides an exemption to the jurisdictional requirement for health authorities, as defined. Current law, until January 1, 2026, authorizes the legislative body of a local agency to use alternative teleconferencing in specified circumstances if, during the teleconference meeting, at least a quorum of the members of the legislative body participates in person from a singular physical location clearly identified on the agenda that is open to the public and situated within the boundaries of the territory over which the local agency exercises jurisdiction, and the legislative body complies with prescribed requirements. Current law imposes prescribed restrictions on remote participation by a member under these alternative teleconferencing provisions, including establishing limits on the number of meetings a member may participate in solely by teleconference from a remote location, prohibiting such participation for a period of more than 3 consecutive months or 20% of the regular meetings for the local agency within a calendar year, or more than 2 meetings if the legislative body regularly meets fewer than 10 times per calendar year. This bill would revise those limits, instead prohibiting such participation for more than a specified number of meetings per year, based on how frequently the legislative body regularly meets.

Position

Watch

Subject

Brown Act

CALAFCO Comments: 6/5/2024: Passed Senate Local Government Committee, read second time on June 5, 2024. Third Reading scheduled for 06/10/2024.

5/9/2024: Passed Assembly Third Reading and moved to Senate.
 4/10/24 passed Assembly Local Government Committee and sent to Assembly Floor.
 Introduced on 2/12/2024, this bill would enact changes to Brown Act provisions that allow members of legislative bodies to teleconference for meetings. Currently, the law limits teleconferencing to no more than 3 consecutive months, 20% of the regular meetings in a calendar year, or 2 meetings for bodies that meet less than 10 times in a calendar year. This bill redefines those limits as 2 meetings per year for bodies meeting monthly or less; 5 meetings per year for those meeting twice per month; or 7 meetings per year if the body meetings three times or more per month.

AB 2661 (Soria D) Electricity: Westlands Water District.

Current Text: Amended: 5/16/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/14/2024

Last Amend: 5/16/2024

Status: 6/11/2024-From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on E., U. & C. (Ayes 7. Noes 0.) (June 11). Re-referred to Com. on E., U. & C.

Location: 6/11/2024-S. E. U., & C.

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Summary: Would authorize the Westlands Water District to provide, generate, and deliver solar photovoltaic or hydroelectric electricity and to construct, operate, and maintain works, facilities, improvements, and property necessary or convenient for generating and delivering that electricity. The bill would require the district to use the electricity for the district’s own purposes, and the bill would authorize the district to sell surplus electricity to a public or private entity engaged in the distribution or sale of electricity. The bill would also authorize the district to construct, operate, and maintain energy storage systems and electric transmission lines, and to construct, operate, and maintain works, facilities, improvements, and property necessary or convenient for the operation of the energy storage system and electric transmission lines, within the boundaries of the district, as specified. The bill would require the district to report the amount of income, and the purposes for expenditure of that income, from these electricity facilities in a specified report.

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| Position | Subject |
| Support if Amended | Special District Powers |

AB 2715 (Boerner D) Ralph M. Brown Act: closed sessions.

Current Text: Amended: 4/24/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/14/2024

Last Amend: 4/24/2024

Status: 6/5/2024-From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on JUD. (Ayes 7. Noes 0.) (June 5). Re-referred to Com. on JUD.

Location: 6/5/2024-S. JUD.

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Calendar: 6/25/2024 9:30 a.m. - State Capitol, Room 112 SENATE JUDICIARY, UMBERG, THOMAS, Chair

Summary: The Ralph M. Brown Act requires that all meetings of a legislative body of a local agency be open and public and that all persons be permitted to attend and participate. Current law authorizes a legislative body to hold a closed session with specified individuals on, among other things, matters posing a threat to the security of essential public services, as specified. This bill would additionally authorize a legislative body to hold a closed session with other law enforcement or security personnel and to hold a closed session on a threat to critical infrastructure controls or critical infrastructure information, as defined, relating to cybersecurity.

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| Position | Subject |
| None at this time | Brown Act |

CALAFCO Comments: 6/5/2024: Passed Senate Local Government Committee and re-referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee. No new date yet scheduled.

5/1/2024: Passed Assembly Local Government Committee.

4/24/2024: Amended to include cybersecurity threats among the things that can be discussed in closed session. Provides a definition of "critical infrastructure controls" to include I.T. networks. As introduced on 2/14/2024, would make minor changes in the Brown Act. Monitoring.

AB 2986 (Carrillo, Wendy D) Local Agency Formation Commission for the County of Los Angeles: East Los Angeles Task Force.

Current Text: Amended: 4/29/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/16/2024

Last Amend: 4/29/2024

Status: 5/30/2024-In committee: Hearing postponed by committee.

Location: 5/29/2024-S. L. GOV.

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Summary: The Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000 provides the exclusive authority and procedure for the initiation, conduct, and completion of changes of organization and reorganization for cities and districts, except as specified. The act continues in existence in each county a local agency formation commission (LAFCO) that consists of members appointed, as specified, and that oversees those changes of organization and reorganization. The act authorizes a LAFCO to, among other things, review and approve with or without amendment, wholly, partially, or conditionally, or disapprove proposals for changes of organization or reorganization, including incorporation of a city or formation of a district, as specified. This bill would require the Local Agency Formation Commission for the County of Los Angeles (LALAFCO) to establish the East Los Angeles Task Force for the purposes of identifying and evaluating the potential impacts of incorporation of, or the establishment of special districts within, East Los Angeles, as defined. The bill would require the task force to be composed of 11 members appointed by LALAFCO in consultation with the County of Los Angeles. The bill would require the task force to meet quarterly, incorporating robust community engagement, to discuss the potential impacts of incorporation or the establishment of special districts in East Los Angeles, as specified. The bill would require the task force to complete and submit a report to the Legislature on the potential impacts of city and special district incorporation in East Los Angeles, including an analysis of advantages, disadvantages, and recommendations for future actions, as specified.

Position
None at this time
Subject

CALAFCO Comments: 05/30/2024: Senate Local Government committee hearing postponed by the committee.
05/21/2024: Read third time. Passed and ordered to the Senate; assigned to the Local Government Committee.
05/20/2024: Read second time. Ordered to third reading.
05/16/2024: Joint Rule 62(a), file notice suspended. Passed out of Appropriations.
05/15/2024: In committee: Set, first hearing. Referred to suspense file.
04/30/2024: Re-referred to Appropriations.
4/29/2024: Amended version in print. Makes the bill contingent on appropriation of funds to reimburse LA LAFCO for the costs of the Task Force.
4/24/2024: Passed Assembly Local Government Committee hearing with amendments and re-referred to Appropriations.
3/21/2024: the bill was gutted and amended and now requires the LA LAFCO to develop an East Los Angeles Formation Task Force. Not a statewide issue.

AB 3277 (Committee on Local Government) Local agency formation commission: districts: property tax.

Current Text: Enrollment: 6/13/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)
Introduced: 2/27/2024

Status: 6/13/2024-Read third time. Passed. Ordered to the Assembly. (Ayes 37. Noes 0.). In Assembly. Ordered to Engrossing and Enrolling.

Location: 6/13/2024-A. ENROLLMENT

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Summary: The Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000 establishes the sole and exclusive authority and procedures for the initiation, conduct, and completion of changes of organization and reorganization for cities and districts. Current law requires proceedings for the formation of a district to be conducted as authorized by the principal act of the proposed district, and authorizes the local agency formation commission in each county to serve as the conducting authority, as specified. Current law requires a commission to determine the amount of property tax revenue to be exchanged by an affected local agency, as specified, if the proposal includes the formation of a district, as defined. This bill would, instead, require a commission to determine the amount of property tax revenue to be exchanged by an affected local agency if the proposal includes the formation of a district and the applicant is seeking a share of the 1% ad valorem property taxes.

Position
Sponsor
Subject
Incorporation Proceedings

CALAFCO Comments: CALAFCO's 2024 Omnibus bill.

06/07/2024: Removed from Appropriations 6/10/2024 calendar. Awaiting new date.
05/29/2024: Passed by Senate Local Government Committee and re-referred to Appropriations,

where it is scheduled to be heard on 6/10/24.

4/29/2024: Removed from Appropriations and sent to Assembly floor where it passed. Assigned to Senate Local Government Committee and Appropriations.

4/10/2024: Passed Assembly Local Government Committee and was referred to Appropriations.

SB 1209 (Cortese D) Local agency formation commission: indemnification.

Current Text: Amended: 6/11/2024 [html](#) [pdf](#)

Introduced: 2/15/2024

Last Amend: 6/11/2024

Status: 6/11/2024-From committee with author's amendments. Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. on L. GOV.

Location: 5/28/2024-A. L. GOV.

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Calendar: 6/19/2024 1:30 p.m. - State Capitol, Room 444 ASSEMBLY LOCAL GOVERNMENT, CARRILLO, JUAN, Chair

Summary: The Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000 provides the exclusive authority and procedure for the initiation, conduct, and completion of changes of organization and reorganization for cities and districts, except as specified. The act continues in existence in each county a local agency formation commission (LAFCO) that consists of members appointed, as specified, and oversees those changes of organization and reorganization. The act authorizes a LAFCO to, among other things, review and approve with or without amendment, wholly, partially, or conditionally, or disapprove proposals for changes of organization or reorganization, as specified. This bill would authorize a LAFCO to require, as a condition for, among other things, processing a change of organization or reorganization, that the applicant agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the LAFCO, its agents, officers, and employees from and against any claim, action, or proceeding, as specified, to attack, set aside, void, or annul an approval by the LAFCO. The bill would require the LAFCO to promptly notify the applicant of any claim, action, or proceeding to attack, set aside, void, or annul an approval by the LAFCO and require the LAFCO to fully cooperate in the defense. The bill would specify that an applicant who is a party to the agreement is not responsible to defend, indemnify, or hold harmless the LAFCO if the LAFCO fails to notify the applicant or cooperate fully in the defense, and is not required to pay or perform any settlement relating to the agreement, unless the applicant approves the settlement.

Position

Sponsor

Subject

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Administration

CALAFCO Comments: 05/28/2024: Referred to Assembly Local Government Committee and waiting on hearing date.

05/21/2024, Passed out of Senate and moved to Assembly.

03/20/2024, Passed Senate Local Government Committee hearing. Now proceeds to Senate floor vote, then will move to Assembly.

CALAFCO sponsored bill in response to a 2022 appellate decision out of San Luis Obispo that held that LAFCOs could not use indemnification provisions in applications because indemnifications are a form of agreement that LAFCOs are currently not authorized to enter into. As introduced, the bill would allow LAFCOs to use provisions similar to counties and cities.

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