



Sonoma County Transportation Authority
Regional Climate Protection Authority

In response to the question about RCPA's routine meetings, we host the RCPA Members and Partners meeting every other month with staff representatives from the 8 cities, Town of Windsor, County of Sonoma, and our partner agencies (Sonoma Clean Power, Sonoma Water, Ag & Open Space District, Northern Sonoma County Air Pollution Control District, Bay Area Air Quality Management District). The purpose of these meetings is to share information and coordinate activities related to RCPA's mission among the local jurisdictions and agencies.

We also host the quarterly RCPA Climate Action Advisory Committee meetings which are open to the public. Each member of the RCPA Board appoints two representatives to this committee. As discussed at the April 12 RCPA Board meeting, we are in the process of making slight revisions to the charter and nomination form. I've attached the agenda packet from the April 9 CAAC meeting with the staff report on the CAAC charter and nomination form for reference.

Climate Action Advisory Committee MEETING AGENDA

The Climate Action Advisory Committee (CAAC) will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of the Governor's Executive Order, which suspends certain requirements of the Ralph M. Brown Act. CAAC members will be teleconferencing into the CAAC meeting. Members of the public who wish to listen to the CAAC meeting may do so via the following teleconference call-in number and access code:

Instructions for Public Comment: Please submit any comments in writing to Drew Nichols at drew.nichols@scta.ca.gov by 9:30am on April 9 (please identify the agenda item related to your comment and indicate whether your comment should be read aloud or only submitted for the record).

April 9, 2021 at 11:30 a.m.

ITEM

1. Introductions
2. Public Comment
3. Administrative – Approval of the January 15th, 2021 meeting notes*
4. Report-out from CAAC members (as needed, 1 minute each)
5. Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy Priorities for 2021*
6. Draft Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy booklet
7. Report to RCPA Board on CAAC process and role*
8. RCPA update on activities
9. Announcements
10. Adjourn

*Materials attached.

**Materials to be handed out.

The next **SCTA/RCPA** meeting will be held **April 12, 2021**

The next **CAAC** meeting will be held **July 2, 2021**

The SCTA/RCPA Business Office is closed, and this meeting was conducted entirely by teleconference pursuant to the provisions of the Governor’s Executive Orders N-29-20 and N-35-20, suspending certain requirements of the Ralph M. Brown Act

Special - CLIMATE ACTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING NOTES

Meeting Notes of January 15th, 2020

ITEM

1. Introductions

Meeting called to order at 11:31 p.m. by Brant Arthur.

Committee Members: David Leland; Matt Metzler; Pete Gang; Jane Elias; Kevin Conway; Steve Birdlebough; Kerry Fugget; Mitch Conner; Tom Conlon; Zeno Swijtink; Amy Rider; Judith Newton; Steve Pierce.

Guests: Paulina Lopez; Mark Mortensen; Elliot Pickett; Xinci Tan; Teri Shore.

Staff: Brant Arthur; Tanya Narath; Drew Nichols; BC Capps.

2. Public Comment

N/A

3. Administrative - Approval of prior meeting notes – November 20, 2020

Janes Elias moved for approval; Steve Birdlebough seconded.

The November 20, 2020 meeting notes were approved.

Tom Conlon abstained.

4. Report-out from attendees

Mitch Connor reported on recent approvals to development significant housing in downtown Santa Rosa.

Steve Birdlebough reported on work related to efforts on the shift from Level of Service to VMT.

Matt Metzler reported on the creation of a joint city council climate change advisory committee. The Council is meeting with the committee, however little action on the items have been made.

Amy Rider reported on the building decarbonization statewide effort. The consumer inspiration campaign has been established and contractors with experience in electrification installation are sought.

Kerry Fugett reported that the Petaluma City Council approved the climate action framework unanimously and Daily Acts has been working with Sonoma County Conservation Action to boost organizing capacity for tree protections.

Kevin Conway reported that Santa Rosa’s Climate Action sub-committee held the first meeting. The City Council continues to look into microgrids and electrifying the fleet, among other actions.

Mark Mortensen reported on a recent Friends of Climate Action Plan meeting that discussed areas for the committee to focus on and advocate for progress in the transit sector, advocate for complete street projects, and

support regenerative, healthy soils activities in urban areas.

Teri Shore reported on the Climate Activist Network Summit. More than 200 participants attended this inspiring, activating summit.

Ms. Shore further commented on upcoming action by the Board of Supervisors regarding the Vital Lands Initiative from Open Space.

Tom Conlon added the Sonoma Climate Activist Network was inspiring.

Mr. Conlon commented on the elections and the newly elected representatives countywide, Plan Bay Area 2050, RCPA's role in the ICLEI inventory process, and on vegetation management.

Zeno Swijtink reported that Sebastopol's Climate Action subcommittee will hold its first meeting in the next week.

Mr. Swijtink further commented on a recent workshop on building out renewable resources hosted by Sonoma Clean Power.

Pete Gang reported on the Climate Action Commission in which the Commission formally presented to the Council the Climate Emergency Framework and the disheartening feeling of seeing trees cut down in recent months along the Redwood Highway to make the highway widening possible.

5. Update on preparing the Final Draft of the Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy

Tanya Narath presented to the committee on the update to the Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy. These updates include funding estimates, economic benefits, equity

definitions and terminology, integration of equity in all strategies, incorporate the CAAC, and connect with city/county climate initiatives.

Zeno Swijtink commented that it is difficult to gauge the embedded GHG consumptions; we cannot simply say we need to electrify.

Tom Conlon suggested to include under economic benefits "economic costs avoided" and asked about any contingencies should any of these strategies/goal fail.

Ms. Narath responded that RCPA is not a member of ICLEI, however access to data is not lost. Staff still has access to the data, just cannot use it to calculate emissions moving forward. Staff will determine at the next inventory update what tools available will make sense.

Kevin Conway commented on a recent conversation that Roseland has poor internet broadband service and is a GHG issue if someone cannot participate in a virtual meeting and/or will have to drive to meetings.

Steve Birdlebough asked about work with the sustainability coordinators in the private sector.

Ms. Narath responded that work could be done during implementation, but is not being done at this moment.

Kerry Fugett commented on a dashboard-type that could host resources and track jurisdiction's progress on policies and climate actions taken, such as noting that the Cities of Rohnert Park and Sonoma have yet to approve a Climate Emergency Resolution.

Ms. Narath responded staff have discussed this idea internally and would be a great, visible resource to have.

The Strategy will be brought back to the RCPA Board of Directors in March for a final review and formal adoption.

6. Presentation of proposal to revise the CAAC Charter to increase equity and community participation

Brant Arthur presented on ideas for the CAAC to help support the Climate Mobilization.

The purpose of the CAAC is to provide information and advice to the RCPA Board of Directors, staff, and project consultants during the development and implementation of climate action programs.

The CAAC is composed of stakeholders selected by the RCPA Board to represent a diversity of viewpoints and technical expertise.

Most members are individuals representing specific areas, however, there is limited representation from LatinX, Native American Tribes, youth, and low income and disadvantaged youth.

Mr. Arthur further explained the ideas to add organizational representatives and changing the meeting format and schedule.

Steve Birdlebough cautioned about falling into tokenism and when talking about reaching out demographic groups, start by going to their organizations and make presentations.

Ms. Narath added that the RCPA has started meeting with business groups.

Tom Conlon commented that it will be an improvement to bring in more participants to this committee. Although this committee has strengthened the network, it has not addressed the cross connectivity to take these actions to the next level.

Furthermore, virtual meetings have increased participation and Mr. Conlon expressed a hope for more outreach to encourage more participation in the CAAC.

Pete Gang expressed support for diversity; however, it is tricky with defining diversity. If we want a good representation along economic line, household types, geographic distribution, economic sectors, ages, we would need several hundred people to check these boxes and could pose a challenge if the committee becomes too large to manage.

Kerry Fugett commented that we are at an inflection point with evolving needs. This resonates with organization representatives, because of the importance with building connections in the community.

Diversity is huge, however the government alliance on racial equity has language around why racial diversity needs to be a primary focus.

Ms. Fugett suggested education workshops and onboarding materials for those who care a lot, but have not had the opportunity to understand what the terminology, how local government functions, etc.

Ms. Fugett further suggested ideas such as offering stipends and having meetings during the evening.

David Leland asked about the size of the committee.

Mr. Arthur responded there is indeed a functional limit to the committee.

One model can be 24 total committee members, which seems to be an acceptable number, with perhaps half made up of organizations and the other half comprised of individuals representing individual districts or geographic locations. Staff will continue to welcome the groups input on this topic.

The next RCPA Board of Directors meeting will be on February 8 and will be presented with recommendations for changes to the CAAC structure.

Staff will bring the revised charter to the Board of Directors for adoption on March 8.

7. RCPA update on activities

Tanya Narath updated the committee that Ellie Cohen, The Climate Center, presented to the Board of Directors on the Climate-safe California campaign; the Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the platform due to the strong alignment to the Climate Mobilization Strategy.

Secondly, the City of Sebastopol will be presented the Master Service Agreement for the Water Upgrade \$ave program. If council approves next week, the City of Sebastopol will be the first jurisdiction to sign onto this program.

Brant Arthur commented on the work with Sonoma Clean Power for the Advanced Energy Center work.

8. Announcements

N/A

9. Adjourn

The committee adjourned at 12:52 p.m.

Regional Climate Protection Authority - Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy 2030	
Priority Objectives (as adopted by RCPA Board on March 8, 2021)	
Last updated by BC Capps on April 8, 2021	
Priority Objectives	Implementation Partners
Initiative A2: Decarbonization - Transportation	
Objective 3.3: Develop a “next generation” transit system for Sonoma County that is an attractive and viable alternative to driving alone and provides equitable mobility for all.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCTA • Transit agencies • Sonoma Clean Power • MTC • RCPA Member Jurisdictions • Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition • Local Community-based Organizations (especially those representing Black, Indigenous, Latinx, and other communities of color)
Objective 4.1: Work with regional partners and local businesses to develop over 10,000 public and workplace charging stations in Sonoma County by 2027, emphasizing the installation of charging stations in rental properties in frontline communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RCPA • Sonoma County Regional Parks • Permit Sonoma • RCPA Member Jurisdiction permitting offices
Objective 4.3: Support the use of electric bicycles and other lightweight electric utility vehicles through an awareness campaign and incentives strategically focused toward specific media market segments that best reach members of frontline communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sonoma Clean Power • Bay Area Air Quality Management District • Low-income housing managers • Transit agencies
Objective 4.5: Create an accessible and affordable EV assistance service to connect low-income residents, students, and seniors with existing EV incentives, financing, and education initiatives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste haulers • School districts • Carsharing organizations • Local Community-based Organizations (especially those representing Black, Indigenous, Latinx, and other communities of color)
Initiative B: Carbon Sequestration and Ecosystem Services	
Objective 8.1: Support local agricultural producers to plan, implement, and scale carbon sequestration.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource Conservation Districts (RCDs) • UC Cooperative Extension • Carbon Cycle Institute • USDA-NRCS • Sonoma County Department of Agriculture • Community Alliance with Family Farmers • Sonoma County Farm Bureau • Sonoma County Winegrowers • Farmers / Ranchers • Agricultural Workers • RCPA Member Jurisdictions • North Bay Conservation Corps (NBCC) • UC Cooperative Extension • Safe Ag Safe Schools (SASS) Coalition • ReScape California • California Landscape Contractors Association (CLCA) • Russian River Watershed Association
Initiative D: Equity and Community Engagement	
Objective 12.1: Ensure that the evaluation process for selecting incoming members of the Climate Action Advisory Committee includes considerations that encourage a more diverse representation from a wider range of stakeholders, representing various communities and sectors, to guide the development and implementation of the Sonoma Climate Mobilization campaign with a specific focus on equity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RCPA • Sonoma County Office of Equity • RCPA Member Jurisdictions • Local Businesses • Sonoma State University • Santa Rosa Junior College • Neighborhood Groups, Schools, and Homeowner Associations • Local Community-based Organizations (especially those representing Black, Indigenous, Latinx, and other communities of color)
Objective 12.2: Develop a strategic engagement, education, and empowerment campaign to listen to the needs of frontline communities and stakeholders; facilitate discussions on available climate solutions; and collaborate with strategic partners that can help advance implementation by aligning climate solutions with pressing community needs.	
Objective 12.3: Partner with community-based organizations to support the engagement, education, and empowerment campaign, with a focus on frontline communities and those disproportionately affected by climate change.	
Objective 13.1: Research national models of equity impact assessments and how they have been applied to the evaluation of proposed climate policies and programs for their impacts on frontline communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RCPA • Sonoma County Office of Equity • Government Alliance on Race and Equity • RCPA Member Jurisdictions • Local Community-based Organizations (especially those representing Black, Indigenous, Latinx, and other communities of color)
Objective 13.2: Work with community-based organizations and local jurisdictions to develop and implement an equity impact assessment process and evaluation tools to understand the impacts of proposed climate policies and programs on frontline communities.	
Objective 13.3: Develop a checklist collectively with specific criteria and requirements for staff reports that require local Councils and Boards to consider how each policy and planning decision will or will not advance climate goals of decarbonization, carbon sequestration, climate adaptation, community resilience, and social equity.	

Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategies (as adopted by RCPA Board on March 8, 2021)		
Initiative	Sector	Strategy
Decarbonization	Building Energy	1. All-Electric Buildings Campaign 2. Carbon-Free Electricity
	Transportation	3. Drive Less Sonoma County Campaign 4. EV Access for All Partnership 5. Sonoma County Vehicle Miles Traveled Mitigation Bank
	Solid Waste	6. Zero Waste by 2030
Sequestration and Ecosystem Services		7. Protect Existing Carbon Stocks 8. Increase Carbon Stocks 9. Scale Up Infrastructure for Sequestration
Resilience and Adaptation		10. Energy Grid for the Future 11. Climate Resilient Sonoma County
Equity and Community Engagement		12. Engage, Educate, and Empower for Equitable Climate Action 13. Equity and Climate in All Policies

Proposed Implementation Timeline

2021	2022-2025	2025-2030
Expand representation on the Climate Action Advisory Committee	Implement Sonoma County Climate Resilience Index	Secure funding
Create Sonoma Climate Mobilization Implementation and Funding Plan	Secure funding	Implement strategies
Identify funding sources	Implement strategies	Monitor progress** and adjust plans as needed
Implement strategic engagement, education, and empowerment campaign	Monitor progress** and adjust plans as needed	
**Metrics: <i>RCPA GHG Inventory Updates</i> <i>Climate Resilience Index</i> <i>Implementation plan progress updates</i>		

Staff Report

To: SCTA/RCPA Board of Directors **Meeting Date:** 4/12/21
From: Brant Arthur, Community Affairs Specialist **Item Number:** 4.5
Subject: Climate Action Advisory Committee Charter and membership

Consent Item: **Regular Item:** **Action Item:** **Report:**

Issue

Shall the Charter and nomination form for the Climate Action Advisory Committee (CAAC) be revised to update requirements and increase opportunities for a diversity of representation in support of the Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy?

Recommendation

With feedback from the RCPA Board at the February 8, 2021 Board meeting, staff suggests several changes to the CAAC Charter and nomination form. The recommended changes to the Charter are in response to requests to remove the requirement that nominees live in the same jurisdiction as the nominating Board member. The sectors of expertise have also been updated to reflect the initiatives from the Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy.

The staff recommendation also includes updates to the CAAC nomination form to include the new sectors of expertise, along with new questions to gather additional life experience that may help broaden the perspective of CAAC members.

The nomination form is also reformatted as an ‘interest form’ for residents to complete. RCPA staff proposes working with the RCPA Board members and community partners to share the interest form ahead of the next nomination period in June 2021. Responses would be shared with RCPA Board members for consideration at the jurisdiction level.

The RCPA Board may also wish to revisit the current nomination cycle. At present, each committee member serves a staggered 2-year term with the next round of terms expiring 6/30/21. Newly appointed RCPA Directors, or Director’s with a vacancy, may submit a nomination form at their earliest convenience.

RCPA staff proposes providing an attendance roster for the previous 12 months in the agenda for each CAAC meeting and including the CAAC agendas with attendance rosters in corresponding RCPA Board packets.

Advisory Committee Recommendation

The CAAC last met on January 15, 2021 and will discuss these changes at the next CAAC meeting on April 9, 2021.

Alternatives Considered

None.

Executive Summary

The CAAC has an advisory role in the implementation of the Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy and new appointments may support goals for increased levels of equity, participation, and involvement from the community. Based on feedback received at the February 2021 RCPA Board meeting, RCPA Staff is recommending several changes to the CAAC Charter and nomination form to meet these goals.

Policy Impacts / Nexus to Agency Goals

None

Financial Implications

Is there a fiscal impact? Yes No

Is there funding in the current budget? Yes No

The funding source(s) to be used are:

Background

The CAAC was established in February 2017 as the only RCPA committee. It was formed in order to provide expert guidance on the implementation of the Climate Action 2020 plan through member jurisdictions and partner agencies.

At the February 2021 RCPA Board meeting, staff gathered feedback from the Board on filling vacancies on the CAAC in order to address greater needs for equity, participation, and support for the Sonoma Climate Mobilization Strategy.

In March 2021, staff responded to requests for more information from the RCPA Board with an attendance roster. This information addressed the potential to increase representation on the CAAC with new members by highlighting vacancies and members who were no longer attending committee meetings.

Supporting Documents

RCPA CAAC Charter

RCPA CAAC interest form

CAAC attendance roster

Regional Climate Protection Authority Climate Action Advisory Committee Interest Form

Name: _____

Organization (if applicable): _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Telephone #: _____

What are your main areas or sectors of interest concerning climate action?

- Buildings (retrofits, electrification, carbon free electricity)
- Transportation (reducing vehicle miles traveled, electrification)
- Waste (decrease waste and consumption, increase reuse)
- Sequestration (promote sequestration, carbon gardens)
- Resilience and Adaptation (grid reliability, natural hazards)
- Equity (environmental justice, diverse representation)
- Engagement and Education (explore community needs and solutions)
- Other _____

Please describe the organizations, individuals and local communities that you could help engage on climate action as part of your role on the CAAC: _____

Time Commitment

Please check here to indicate that you commit to attending the four quarterly meetings each year and will check-in with RCPA staff if you are unable to attend a meeting. Meetings are either held during lunch or in the early evening.

Tell us more about yourself

The CAAC benefits from members with a wide range of perspectives.

What is your age range?

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Under 18 | <input type="checkbox"/> 35-44 | <input type="checkbox"/> 65+ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18-24 | <input type="checkbox"/> 45-54 | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to disclose |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25-34 | <input type="checkbox"/> 55-64 | |

How do you identify your gender?

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Female | <input type="checkbox"/> Trans-male | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trans-female | <input type="checkbox"/> Nonbinary | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Male | <input type="checkbox"/> Gender Queer | |

How do you identify your race/ethnicity? (select as many as you'd like)

- African American or Black
- Native American
- Alaska Native
- Asian or Asian American
- Latino/a/x
- Middle Eastern or North African
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- Mixed race/ethnicity
- White or European
- Other:

Is there anything else that you would like to share?

RCPA Climate Action Advisory Committee

The following is a description of the roles and responsibilities of the Climate Action Advisory Committee (CAAC) and guidelines for how meetings will be conducted.

Purpose

The purpose of the CAAC is to provide information and advice to the Regional Climate Protection Authority (RCPA) Board, staff, and project consultants during the development and implementation of climate action programs. The CAAC will not take official votes or make direct recommendations to any hearing body.

Composition

The CAAC consists of stakeholders selected by the RCPA Board of Directors, to represent a diversity of viewpoints and areas of technical expertise. Two representatives will be chosen by each RCPA Board members ~~from their respective jurisdictions.~~ Representatives should either live or work in Sonoma County. The RCPA Executive Committee may also extend invitations to additional stakeholders to contribute perspectives not represented by other members, in order to ensure adequately diverse sector representation. None of the members will hold public elective office on a governing board of any city or the County. Representatives are to have the following qualifications:

- General understanding of the goals and objectives of RCPA
- General understanding of climate change policy matters as they relate to local government, planning and project implementation
- Community leadership and ability to represent the sentiment of the community you live in or sector you represent

Sectors sought for representation in the Advisory Group include ~~e:~~:

Renewable Energy	Transportation	Education
Agriculture	Social Justice	Open Space
Viticulture	Environmental Justice	Waste
Business	Real estate	Water
Community Non-profits	Health	Building Efficiency
Environmental	Economic Development	

- Buildings (retrofits, electrification, carbon free electricity)
- Transportation (reducing vehicle miles traveled, electrification)
- Waste (decrease waste and consumption, increase reuse)
- Sequestration (promote sequestration, carbon gardens)
- Resilience and Adaptation (grid reliability, natural hazards)
- Equity (environmental justice, diverse representation)
- Engagement and Education (explore community needs and solutions)

Duration

The CAAC appointments will be for two years and staggered by one year across appointees from each Director. If an appointee is unable to serve the full term, the Director shall identify a replacement who

will serve the rest of the original term. CAAC appointments will be renewed every two years. When a new Director is seated he or she will have the opportunity to confirm or replace the CAAC member.

Meetings

A total of four CAAC meetings will be held each year. Meetings will generally last for ~~two~~ 90 hours minutes including presentations, comments, and questions/answer.

Each meeting will include, but not be limited to, presentation on:

1. Current RCPA projects and programs
2. Future RCPA project and program opportunities
3. Community based efforts (reports from CAAC members)

Meetings will be focused on CAAC members; however, they will be open to public. Because of the limited time available for each meeting, and the nature of the CAAC process, members of the public will be able to provide comments at the end of the meeting. A time limit will be imposed on each speaker during the public comment period.

RCPA staff will be responsible for running CAAC meetings.

The meetings of the CAAC are subject to the Ralph M. Brown Act, and therefore subject to the Act's notice and posting requirements. Following each meeting, minutes will be created by staff and posted to the RCPA website.

Expectations of CAAC Members

Primary role:

Work with staff to develop and implement greenhouse gas reduction programs and measures in Sonoma County communities.

Anticipated activities will include:

- Reviewing and considering materials, proposals, ideas and concepts introduced to them by RCPA and jurisdiction staff
- Engaging in constructive discussion with CAAC members and staff about challenges and opportunities in the implementation of climate action measures
- Fostering communication outside of the CAAC regarding progress and outcomes of RCPA initiatives; particularly as they relate to a member's jurisdiction or sector

Communication with Staff and Consultants

Outside of CAAC meetings, RCPA staff will serve as the CAAC liaisons and primary contacts for members. All CAAC member questions, comments, and other correspondence should be directed to RCPA staff. Correspondence from members requiring consultant response or clarification for specific jurisdictions will be forwarded to the appropriate contact through RCPA staff.

RCPA CAAC Attendance Log 2017 - 2021

Meeting Date:		2017		2018				2019				2020						2021
		7/11/2017	10/6/2017	1/2018	4/6/2018	7/13/2018	10/5/2018	1/11/2019	4/12/2019	7/12/2019	10/11/2019	1/10/2020	4/10/2020	7/10/2020	9/11/2020	10/9/2020	11/20/2020	1/15/2021
Jurisdiction	Committee Member																	
Cloverdale	Jane Elias	x	x	x	x		x			x		x		x	x	x	x	x
	Bob Cox																	
	Dan FitzSimmons																	
Cotati	Carl Mears	x	x			x	x		x	x		x						
	Chris Cone	x	x	x	x	x	x	x										
	Judith Newton										x	x					x	x
Healdsburg	Hal Hinkle	x	x		x	x	x	x		x		x						
	Merrilyn Joyce	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Richard Bugarski																	
Petaluma	Valerie Minton	x		x		x						x	x					
	Sheldon Gen	x	x				x	x										
	Pete Gang									x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x
	Bill Wolpert																	
Rohnert Park	Paul Libeu	x	x	x														
	Susan Haydon	x	x			x				x	x	x						
Santa Rosa	Kevin Conway	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Steve Birdlebough		x			x	x											
Sebastopol	Bill Mattinson	x	x	x		x		x	x	x		x	x	x				
	Steven Pierce	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Zeno Swijtink															x	x	
Sonoma	Jennifer Palladini	x	x															
	Laurie Kaiser Galliar	x	x	x														
	Matt Metzler						x	x	x	x		x		x	x			x
	David Leland									x	x					x	x	x
Town of Windsor	Mitch Conner				x	x		x	x			x				x		x
	Christopher Peck	x			x		x				x	x	x					
County of Sonoma (Gorin)	Tom Conlon	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x						x
	Ken Wells	x			x	x					x							
County of Sonoma (Rabbitt)	Adrienne Pettit	x	x															
	Amy Rider					x	x	x		x	x				x			x
County of Sonoma (Hopkins)	Sastra McGinley	x		x	x	x												
	Kerry Fugett	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x		x	x		x	x	x