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MARIN COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Supervisor
Stephanie Moulton-Peters
First 5 Years in Office

Key Initiatives & Accomplishments
(2021–2025)

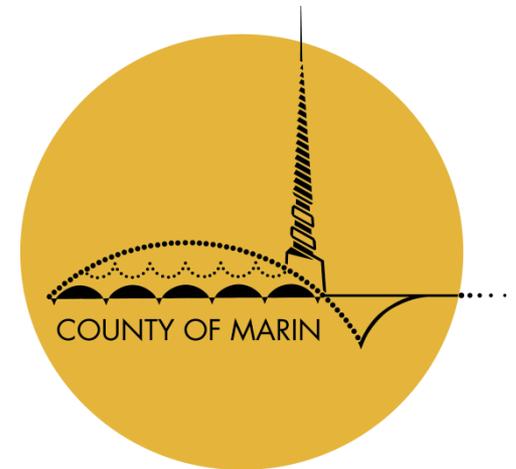
Vision for Marin

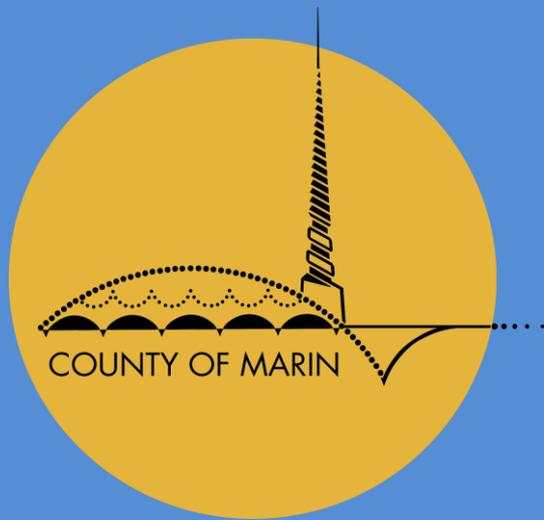
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Today's Topics

- County of Marin Mission Statement
- County Governance
- County Priorities
- Issues at Local, State and Federal Levels
- Ongoing Challenges
- Leadership and Service
- Stay Informed
- Thank You from the District 3 Team





Mission Statement

The Mission of the County of Marin is to provide excellent services that support healthy, safe, sustainable, and equitable communities

How We're Governed



Mary Sackett
DISTRICT 1



Brian Colbert
DISTRICT 2



Stephanie Moulton-Peters
DISTRICT 3



Dennis Rodoni
DISTRICT 4

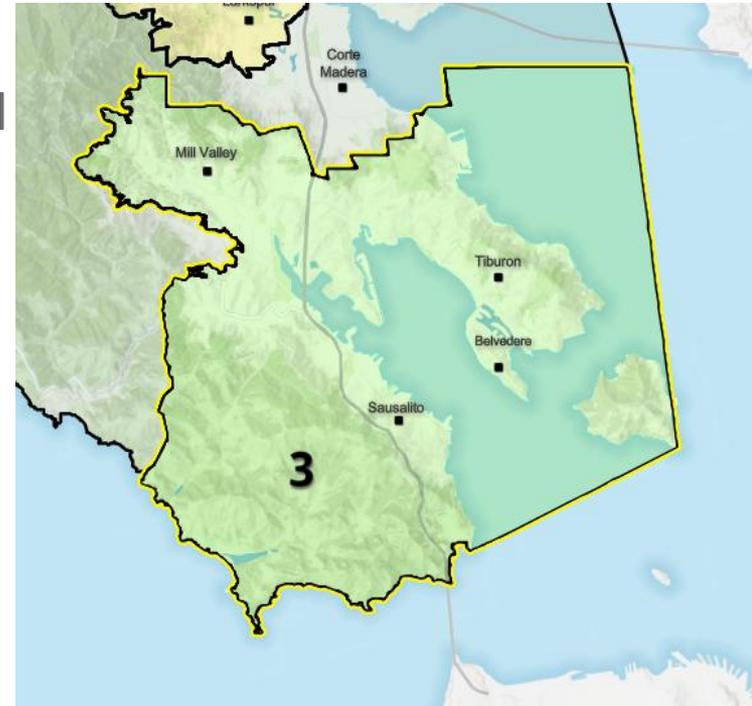


Eric Lucan
DISTRICT 5

ABOUT DISTRICT 3

District 3 includes the cities and towns of Belvedere, Mill Valley, Sausalito and Tiburon as well as the unincorporated communities of Tam Valley, Almonte, Alto-Sutton Manor, Floating Homes, Marin City, Richardson Bay, Strawberry, and Paradise Cay.

Total District 3 population: 52,300
Cities/Towns population: 32,760
Unincorporated population: 19,540



County's Vision for the Future

Dedicated Public Service

- Focus on effective governance, accountability, and delivering tangible results that improve residents' lives.

Collaborative Leadership

- Build strong partnerships across sectors to tackle complex challenges.

Housing & Homelessness Solutions

- Committed to practical, results-driven strategies for affordability and shared responsibility between County and cities.

Sustainable & Resilient Communities

- Advocate for environmental sustainability, climate resilience, and future-ready infrastructure and policies.

Equity & Inclusion

- Ensure historically underrepresented voices are heard and policies serve the entire community equitably.

Effective & Efficient Government

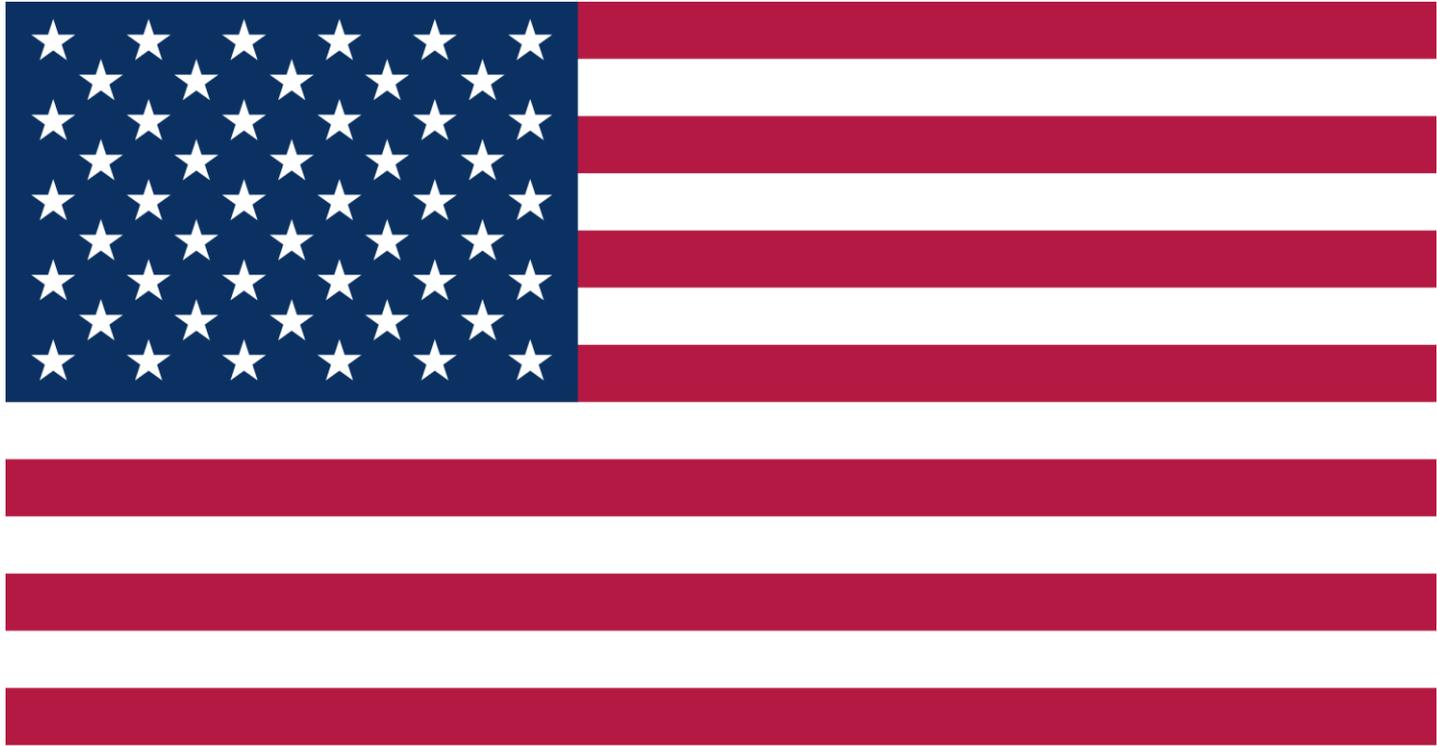
- Aim to streamline processes, increase transparency, and improve responsiveness and customer service.

Team-Oriented & People-Centered

- Lead with trust, integrity, and a strong investment in people—staff, partners, and the public.

Community Priorities





Federal Impacts



Informational Report on H.R. 1 One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA)

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE | HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

September 9, 2025

- Signed into law July 4, 2025 via **Budget Reconciliation** (required simple majority. Had unanimous Dem. opposition)
- Permanently extends 2017 federal tax cuts
- Major changes to healthcare, social services, climate, housing, immigration services and enforcement
- Will add \$3.4 trillion deficit over 10 years

Summary of significant policy changes

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Work
Requirement

Immigrant
Healthcare

New Copay

Eligibility
Reviews

Retroactive
Coverage

SNAP Match
Cut

Provider Tax
Limits

Covered
California
Subsidies

Broader Local Impacts

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Increased County demand

- More residents relying on county/safety net-funded health care.

Food Insecurity

- Greater need for local food bank support.

Economic Ripple Effects

- Fewer CalFresh dollars spent locally, less sales tax generated

Cost Shifting

- Increased use of ERs and Crisis Services.

Delayed/Foregone Care

- Less preventive care due to loss of coverage.

Behavioral Health Impact

- Greater demand for services as safety net for unmet primary care needs.

Summary of significant policy changes

CLIMATE, ENERGY AND TRANSPORTATION

Wind, Solar,
Geothermal,
Battery Storage

Home Efficiency
Retrofits

\$7,500 EV
Purchase Credit

School Bus & Fleet
Electrification
Grants

Wildfire
Prevention and
Coastal Resilience

NOAA Coastal
Programs

Potential Economic and Systemic Impacts

CLIMATE, ENERGY AND TRANSPORTATION

Clean Energy Tax Credit

- Raises energy costs and slows GHG reduction targets

Residential Energy Efficiency

- Reduces affordability and uptake in Marin households

EV Tax Credit

- Raises costs for consumers and slows EV adoption

Fleet & Bus Program

- Ends federal grants for school buses and fleet electrification

IRA Climate Investment

- Cuts billions in wildfire prevention, coastal resilience, disadvantaged community programs



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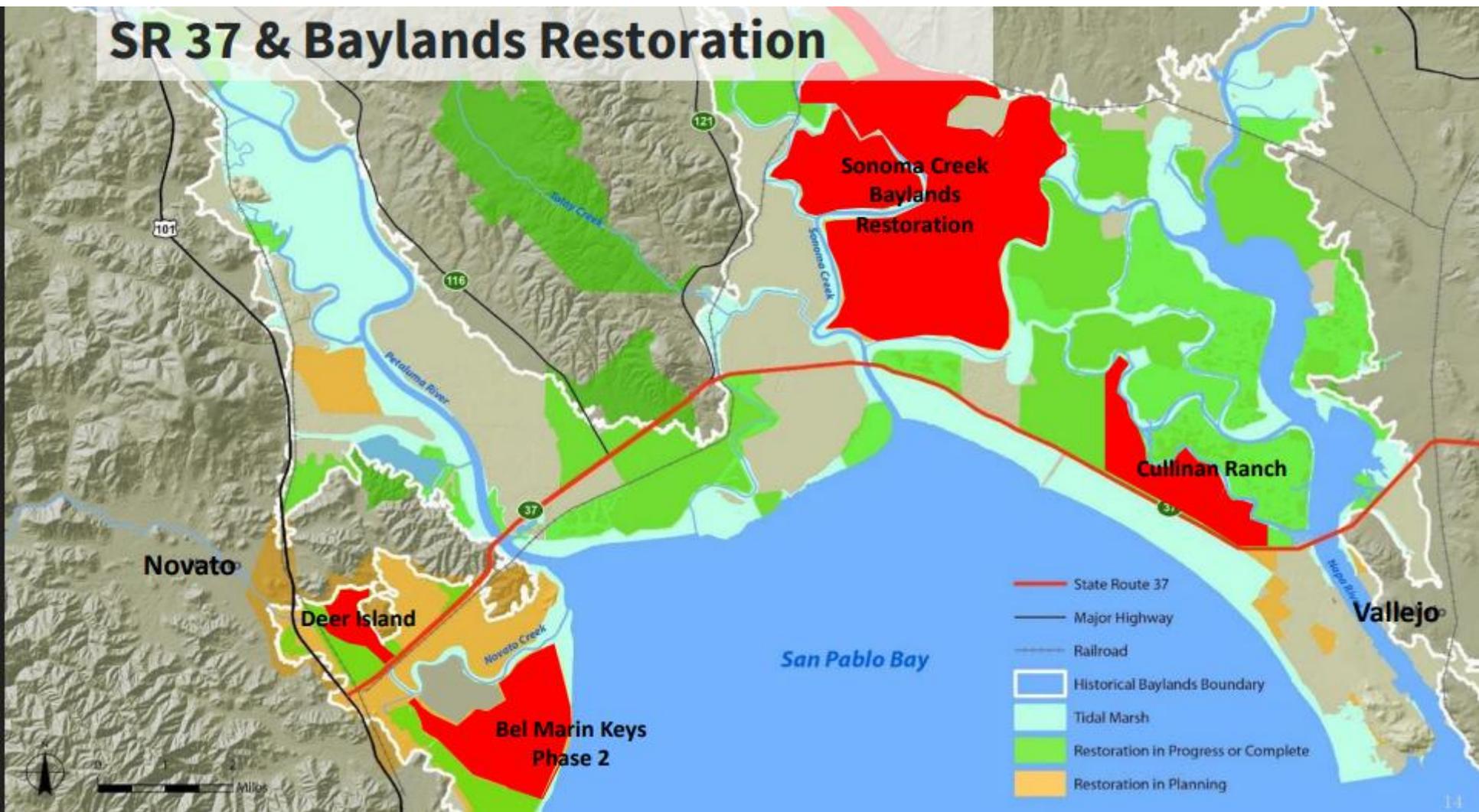
STATE PROJECTS

RESILIENTSR37

Roadway and Ecological Resilience



SR 37 & Baylands Restoration



Resilient SR 37 Corridor – Phased Implementation

Concurrent Project Development.

Deliver Early Community Benefits.

Environmental - Design - Construction

Near-term Sears Point to Mare Island Project

- Quality of Life
 - *Improve Travel Times and Reliability
 - *Support Transit and Rideshare
 - *Public Access
- Baylands Restoration
- Resilience

Early Benefits



Transition

Long-term SR 37 Sea Level Rise Adaptation (I-80 – US 101)

- Long Term Corridor Resilience (Planning and Environmental Linkages Study)
- Multiple Project Implementation (Flood Reduction Project – 101 to Atherton)
- Livability, Bike, Pedestrian, Transit, and Public Access
- Advance Mitigation

RESILIENTSR37



Today

2029

2050

2130+





RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL BRIDGE

San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) authorized a breakdown lane during peak commute hours and a multi-use path for bikes and pedestrians during all other times.

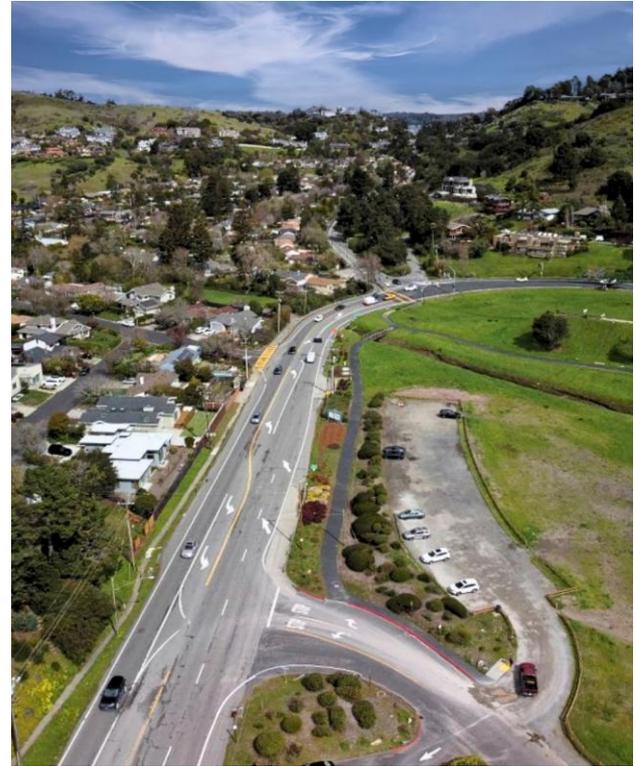
MARIN-SONOMA NARROWS

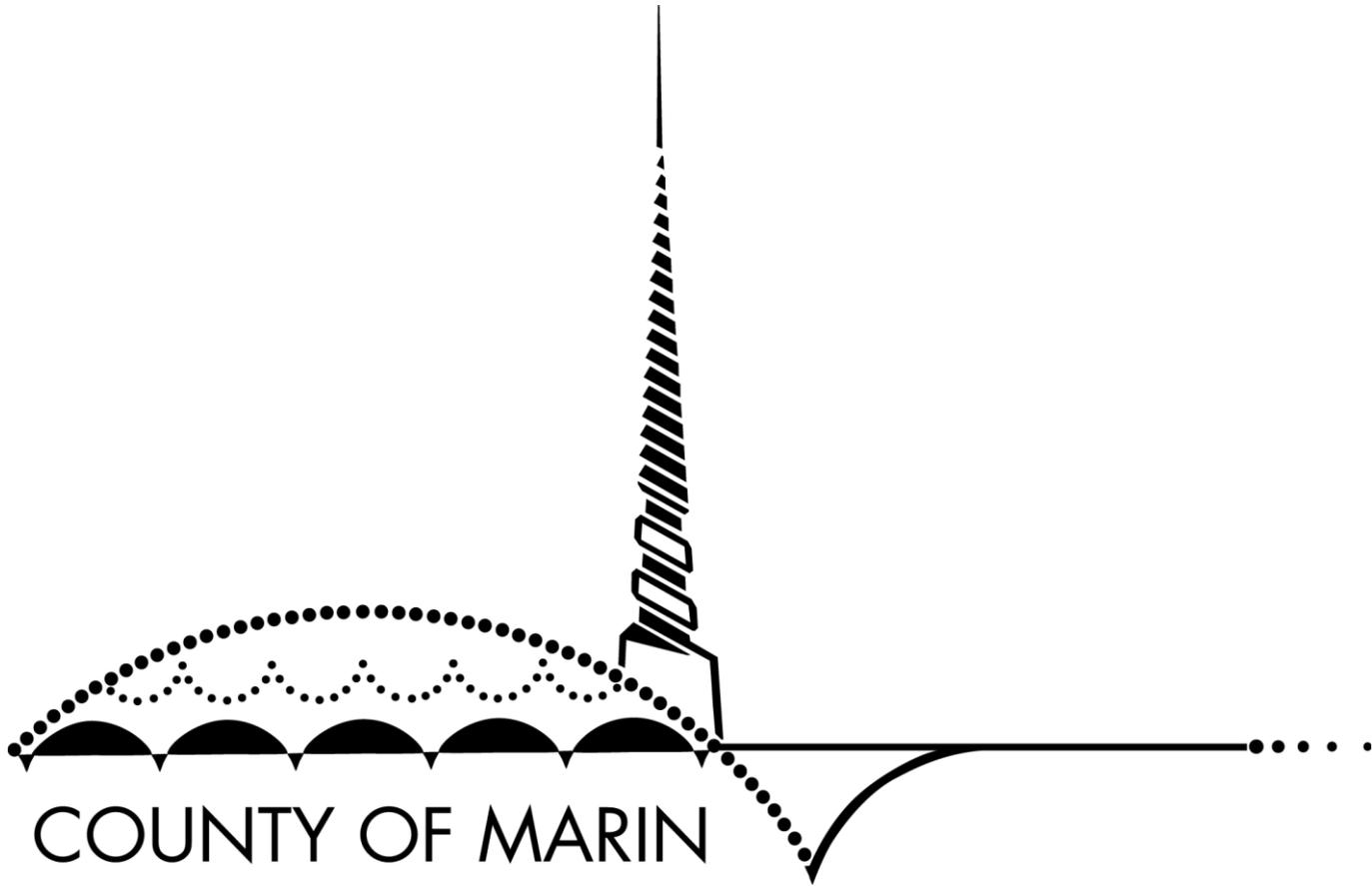
- A** Widen 17 miles of US101 from four to six lanes by adding one high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane in each direction.
- 🚗** Create a controlled-access freeway section (no traffic signals or intersections) through the historic "Narrows" to improve traffic flow
- A** Upgrade the highway to current freeway standards from Route 37 in Novato (Marin County) to Old Redwood Highway in Petaluma (Sonoma County)



SR-131 (TIBURON BLVD) PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROJECT

- Caltrans District 4 (Bay Area) in final design phase of the State Route 131 (SR-131) Capital Preventive Maintenance Project in the Town of Tiburon.
- Purpose is to improve serviceability and ride quality on SR-131 and restore existing drainage systems to reduce potential for highway flooding and increase safety for the public.
- The project will also enhance complete streets and support active modes of transportation by bridging a gap in the transportation network and improve bicycle access throughout the area.





COUNTY OF MARIN

LOCAL INITIATIVES



Golden Gate Village Revitalization

- Focus on historic preservation + long-term affordability
- Secured \$3M loan + \$650K grant for redevelopment
- Phase 1 - restoring 88 units (kitchens, bathrooms, energy, safety upgrades)
- Created \$2M Resident Investment Fund for wealth-building opportunities

Community Improvements & Grants

Secured \$650K
federal grant for
Golden Gate Village
lighting upgrades

Supported Marin City
Library renovation +
makerspace

Approved
Empowerment Fund
for Marin City
resident-led projects

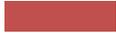
Backed public art
under Sausalito-
Marin City Tunnel

Opened new
playground spaces at
Golden Gate Village



Richardson Bay Anchor-Out Transition

- Developed first-ever voucher housing program for anchor-outs
- Transitioned residents from boats → onshore apartments thanks to \$3 million from Senator McGuire
- Program tied to 2026 settlement to protect eelgrass habitat
- Today, only six (6) anchor-outs still reside on the Bay, as the program continues to house individuals off Richardson Bay



Richardson Bay Eelgrass Protection Zone

Designated area will help protect and restore essential eelgrass ecosystem and haven for birds.

With Latest Planting Session, Richardson Bay Regional Agency and Partners Nearly Reach Eelgrass Restoration Mark Two Years Ahead Of Schedule





Flood Control & Sea-Level Rise Adaptation

- Advanced storm drain + flood projects (Horse Hill, Tam Valley, Bothin Marsh)
- Led countywide sea-level rise adaptation planning
- Secured funds for flood control & habitat restoration
- Prioritized Marin City & Tam Valley resilience projects

REGIONAL SEA LEVEL RISE COORDINATION

- **Bay Adapt**, a regional strategy for resilience along the San Francisco Bay shoreline.
- **Regional Shoreline Adaptation Plan (RSAP)**, which includes guidelines that local jurisdictions must follow for sea level rise planning.
- Under **SB 272 (2023)**, requires all local governments along the Bay shoreline to submit **Subregional Shoreline Adaptation Plans** by 2034 that conform to RSAP guidelines.
- **Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding & Investment Framework**, mapping adaptation projects and analyzing funding mechanisms.



Housing & Land Use

Oversaw Housing Element: 3,500 units across County ~150 sites
> Unincorporated Southern Marin designated over 500 units

Advocated for affordable housing near transit & services

Engaged on controversial projects (e.g., Seminary development, Marin City and Tam Valley sites)

Promoted shared best practices across Southern Marin jurisdictions

Marin City Affordable Housing

Background and Context

825 Drake Avenue Project

- **41** units from zoning
- **33** units from (density increase of 80%)
- **25** units affordable to very/extremely low income
- **23** parking spaces
- **74 units approved through SB 35**



View of 2020 proposed project from Drake Ave. Source: AMG Partners



156 Shoreline Hwy. Background

- Transfer 32 units from Drake Ave Project to 156 Shoreline Hwy.
- Construct **five-story** building
 - Approx. **32,378** sq. ft.
 - **24** one-bedroom units and
 - **8** two-bedroom units
 - **Eight (8)** residential surface parking spaces, including one Van Accessible ADA parking space



Residential Care Facility

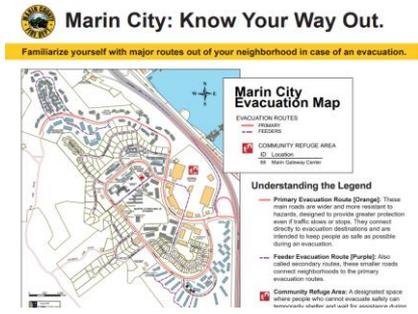
Thomas Drive and North Knoll Road,
Strawberry

- 150,655 square feet
- Five stories
- 71 apartments with kitchens
- 38 assisted living/memory care suites
- Central kitchen facility
- 72 parking spaces
- Common areas
- Subterranean parking garage



Emergency Preparedness

- Expanded vegetation management
- Partnered with Marin County Fire, Southern Marin Fire District, GGNRA
- Promoted neighborhood preparedness (Tam Valley)
- Evacuation planning (Mill Valley, Marin City)



Mobility, Cycling & Pedestrian Safety



HELPED SECURE \$2.2M FOR
SIDEWALKS, SCHOOL ROUTES
& BIKE PATHS
(STRAWBERRY PONT
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL)



FOCUS ON SAFE ROUTES TO
SCHOOL AND ACTIVE
TRANSPORTATION



EXPANDED CONNECTIVITY
BETWEEN NEIGHBORHOODS
AND TRANSIT

Challenges & Next Steps

Federal Funding Gaps

Anchor-Out program: voucher limits

Sea-level rise: multi-jurisdiction strategy still developing

Housing: balancing growth & neighborhood identity

Leadership & Service

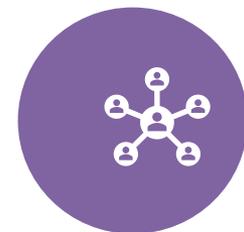


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ELECTED BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS PRESIDENT
2023



VICE CHAIR, METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
BAY CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT
TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY OF MARIN
MARIN TRANSIT



CHAMPION FOR REGIONAL
COORDINATION
(TRANSPORTATION, HOUSING,
RESILIENCE)

Stay Informed



SIGN-UP FOR **ALERT**MARIN

Everyone in Marin should register for emergency alerts at [Emergency.MarinCounty.gov](https://www.emergency.marincounty.gov).

If you're already signed up for AlertMarin, take a moment to verify your contact information is up to date.



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Join a County of Marin Commission!

Current District 3 Openings

Commission on Aging

Library Commission

Women's Commission





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Thank You



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