

# 2018 California American Planning Association Conference Diversity Summit



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# 2006 -2018 Diversity Summits

2006	Adding Color to the Profession
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2016	History of Diversity and Planning: Changing Faces, Places and Planning in California
2017	Supporting Vulnerable Communities: Lessons Learnt from History of Urban Renewal and Displacement
2018	Moving Towards Transportation Justice: What can Planners do to Meet the Needs of Disadvantaged Communities?



# Moving Towards Transportation Justice:

What can Planners do to Meet the Needs of Disadvantaged Communities?



# Moderator



**Marcus Bush, MRED**

Policy Advisor

Council member Georgette Gomez,  
City of San Diego

He has worked in public and private planning in the San Diego region. In 2015, he became the youngest Chair of the National City Planning Commission in the city's history. He has a B.A. in City Planning and Spanish from San Diego State University and a Masters in Real Estate Development from Portland State University. He is a policy advisor for City of San Diego Councilmember Georgette Gomez.

# Speaker Panel



**Monique Lopez, AICP, MA, MCRP**  
Social Justice Planner and Founder of  
Pueblo

For more than a decade Monique Lopez has been a social justice planner and policy advocate working on transportation justice, environmental justice, and public space access throughout Southern California. Monique works with communities using planning tools through storytelling and arts-based engagement to dismantle unjust systems. Her work is rooted in a simple principle: The voices of residents should be respected as experts, and as such, should dictate the planning and design of their community.



## **Adonia Lugo, Phd**

Urban Anthropologist and Mobility  
Justice Strategist

Adonia Lugo, Ph.D., is a cultural anthropologist based in Los Angeles. Adonia has organized people of color active transportation advocates and professionals around the country. She teaches sustainability and social justice at universities in the Los Angeles area, serves on the advisory boards, strategizes community-based planning, and develops sociocultural methods for bicycle research. Her book, *Bicycle/Race: Transportation, Culture, & Resistance*, is now available from Microcosm Publishing.



## **Randy Van Vleck**

Senior Program Manager

City Heights Community  
Development Corporation

Randy Van Vleck facilitates participatory community planning, connects residents to decision-making opportunities, and advocates for policies and projects that achieve transportation justice in San Diego. Working for City Heights CDC, he helped secure \$188 million in biking/walking/transit projects in the Mid-City area. He co-led a campaign to change the planned SR-94 freeway expansion in a way that will now include transit-priority alternatives and close to \$100 million in transit investments. Randy has a BA from UC San Diego in Sociology and a Minor in Urban Studies & Planning.





**Erika Rincón, MCP, MPH**  
Senior Associate, PolicyLink

Erika Rincón, Senior Associate, supports state policy advocacy and research to address infrastructure, environmental, and health inequities facing low-income communities of color and disadvantaged communities in California. Her past work includes research on food infrastructure and access for the San Francisco Department of Public Health. She has organized statewide consumer awareness campaign efforts with Latino Issues Forum. She holds a dual Masters in City Planning and Public Health from the UC Berkeley.

# Moving Towards Transportation Justice:

What can Planners do to Meet the Needs of Disadvantaged Communities?

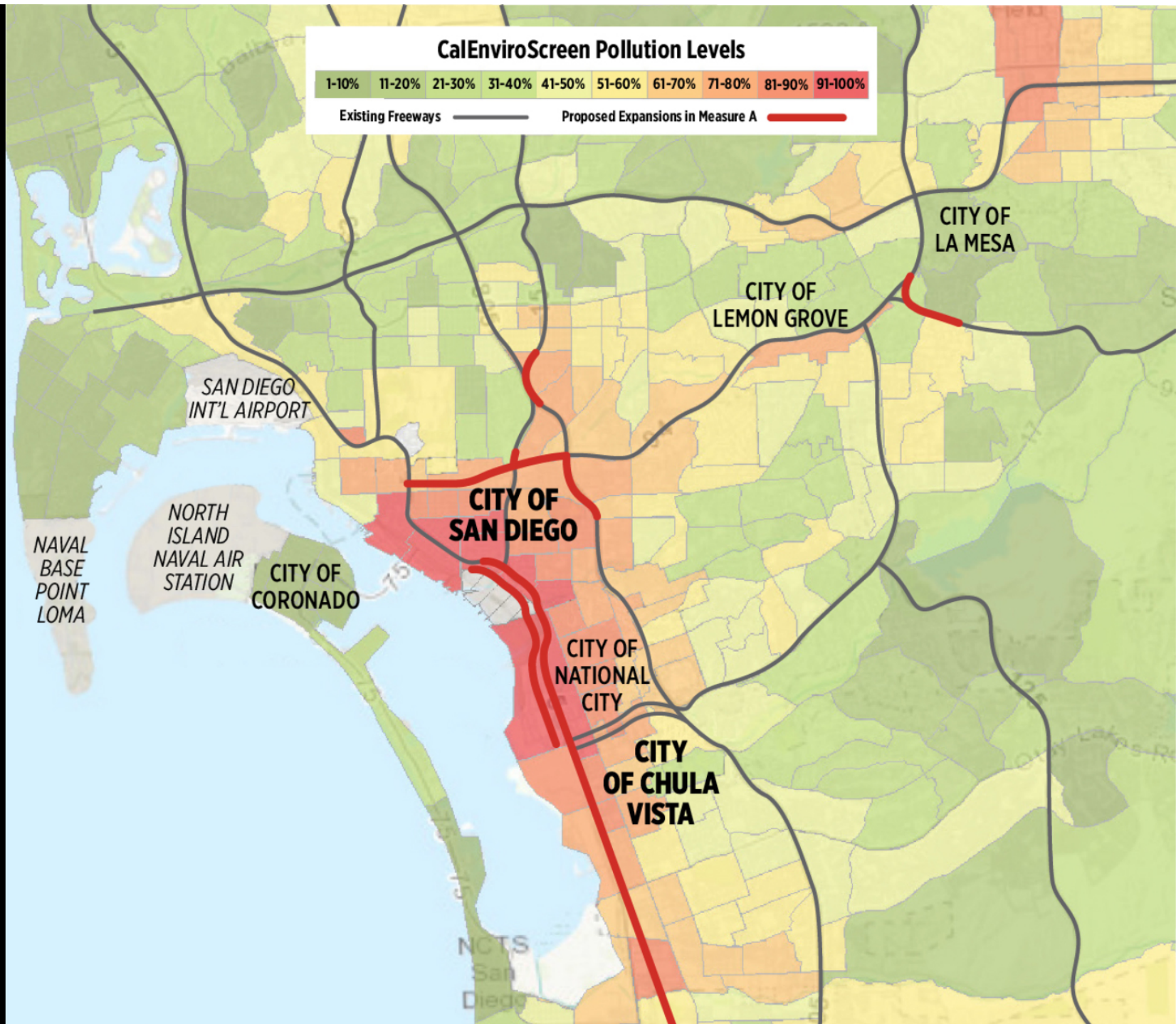


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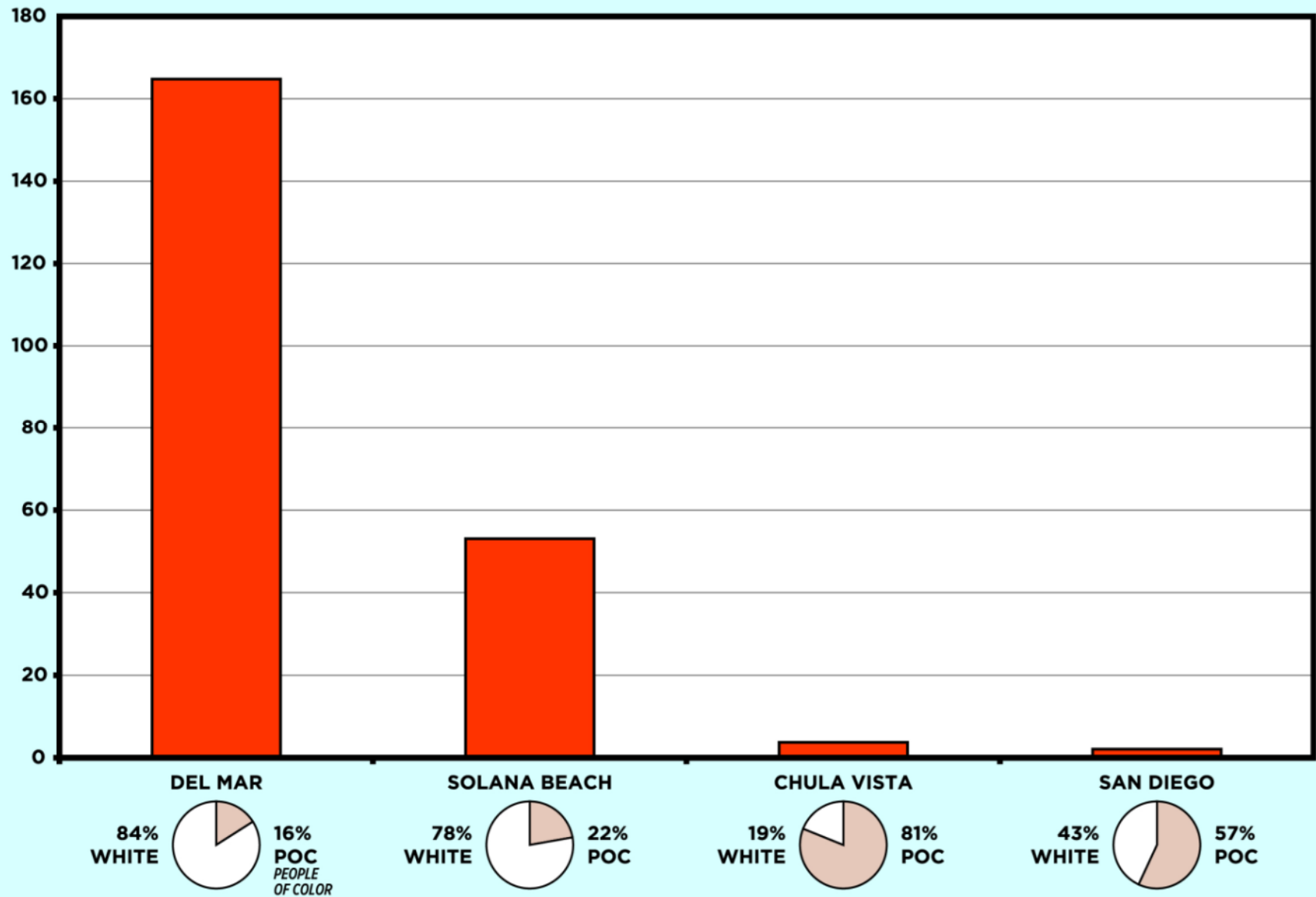
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Existing Freeways

Proposed Expansions in Measure A



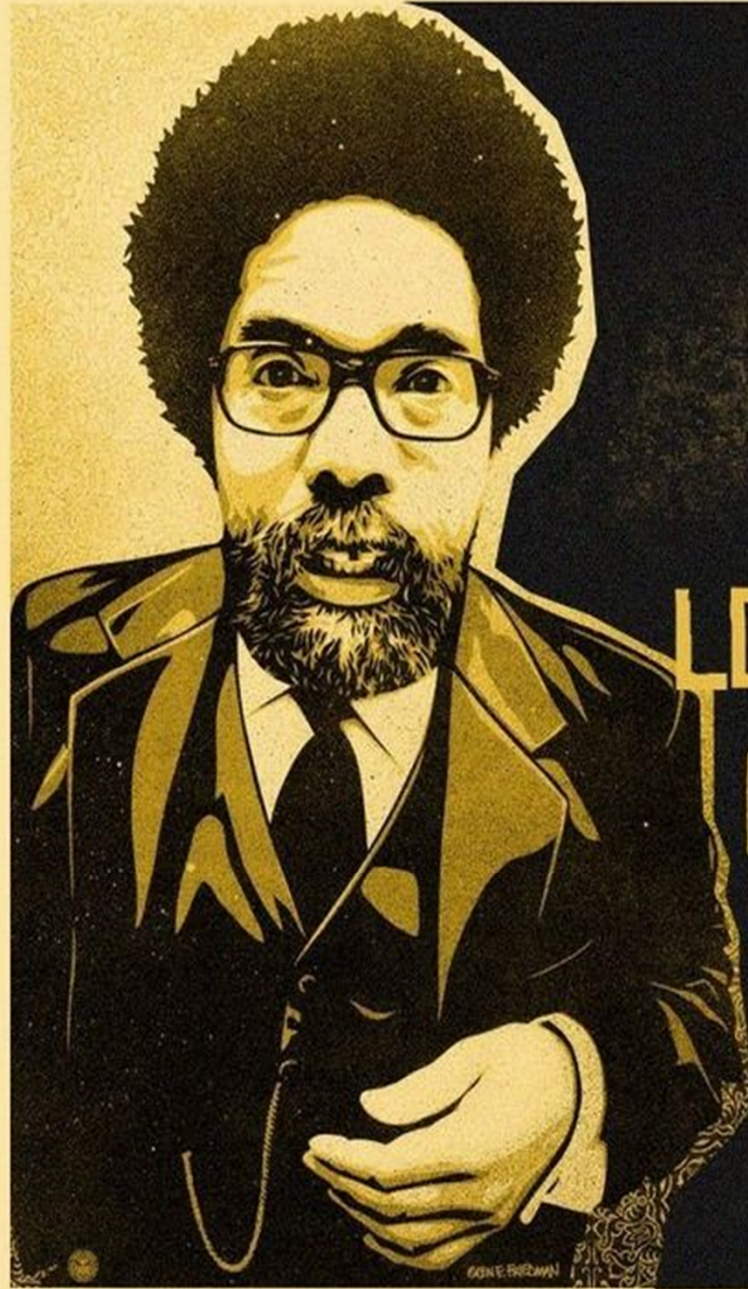
# VOTING POWER PER CAPITA UNDER CURRENT SANDAG BOARD TALLY VOTE STRUCTURE



Source: E-1 Population Estimates for Cities, Counties, and the State — January 1, 2016 and 2017  
<http://www.dof.ca.gov/Forecasting/Demographics/Estimates/E-1/>

Chart Developed by City Heights CDC





"JUSTICE  
IS WHAT  
LOVE  
LOOKS LIKE  
IN PUBLIC"

- CORNEL WEST

**“We architects and urban planners aren't the visible symbols of oppression, like the military or the police. We're more sophisticated, more educated, and more socially conscious. We're the soft cops.”**

**- Robert Goodman, *After the Planners***

# Question and Answer

# **Concluding Statements**



# APA Diversity Mixer



All are welcome to the APA Diversity Mixer to build our planner community of diverse backgrounds. Come network, make friends, and help create a diverse space at the **Sheraton-Harbor & Vine from 6:30pm to 8:30pm.**

# **APA Membership Inclusion Directors**

**Vice President for Marketing and Membership: Mary Wright**

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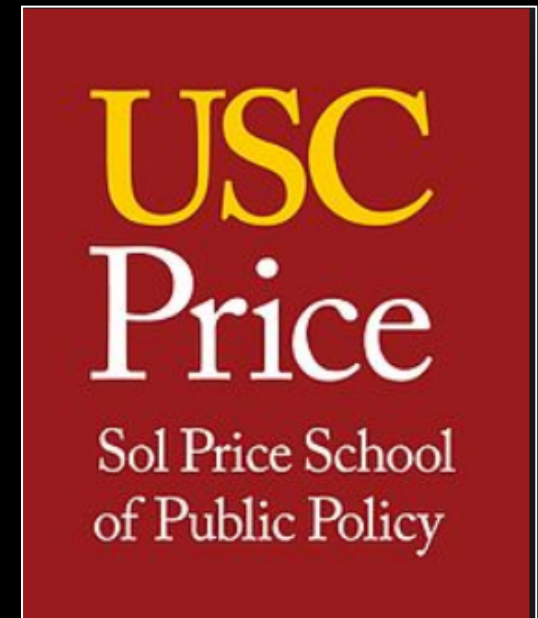
Northern: Cindy Ma

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