

## **PLANNER EMERITUS NETWORK**

### **2025 Planner Remembrance Biographies**

In 2020 the APA California Board approved a Planner Remembrance Program to annually recognize planners who passed away the preceding year. The Planners Emeritus Network (PEN) delivers this important program to California Chapter APA members during a plenary session at the Chapter Conference each year. The Planner Remembrance recognizes planners who practiced in California and their contribution to the profession and the communities they served during their career. The Program focus is to celebrate and acknowledge the work and legacy of planners, but special consideration may be given to prominent non-planners whose work is widely recognized to have made a significant contribution to the planning profession or California planning in general. The Planner Remembrance is posted on the PEN website along with brief bios of the planners who are recognized each year.



#### ***Edward (Ed) Blakely (1938 - 2025), Northern Section APA***



Dr. Blakely was an important and critical voice within the Planners of Color Interest Group and in the planning profession at large. He made an indelible mark on planning academia and the profession through his promotion of racial equity and diversity. For most his career, he was a professor of Urban Planning at UC Berkeley. He retired in 1994 as a leading scholar and as author of several award-winning books. He is known primarily for having been the executive director of recovery management for the city of New Orleans after hurricane Katrina.

- **B.A. from the University of California at Riverside**
  - **M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley**
  - **Ed.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles**
  - **Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Sydney**
- Honorary Professor in Urban Policy, US Studies Center, University of Sydney***

### ***David Booher (1946 – 2024), Sacramento Valley Section***

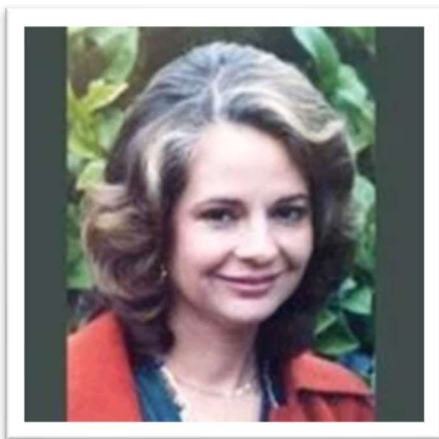
David was a founding member of the California Planning Roundtable (CPR) in 1980 and a past APACA Chapter President. He was a strong proponent of the Chapter establishing a legislative program and hired its first lobbyist. David developed the Collaborative Governance Certificate Program at CSU Sacramento, and he was Sr. Advisor at the Center for Collaborative Policy at CSU Sacramento. He challenged planners to think creatively to move planning forward in solving the many challenges facing the State. David will be remembered for his significant contributions to the planning profession including founding CPR and his central contributions to its publication "*Planning at the Edge of the Millennium.*"



- **Sr. Advisor, Center for Collaborative Policy, CSU Sacramento**
  - **Developed the Collaborative Governance Certificate Program, CSU Sacramento**
  - **AICP Commissioner, Region VI**
  - **MS in Planning, Univ. of Tennessee**
- MA in Political Science, Tulane University***



### ***Carol DeLay Fraga (1943 – 2025) Los Angeles Section, APA***



As Planning Manager for Culver City, Carol led major downtown redevelopment and entitlement for key public facilities and infrastructure including a new City Hall. She oversaw planning and permitting for Sony Studios and their offices in downtown Culver City. She was an extensive world traveler, and after retiring in 2002 continued her public service as Hotline Director for the Topanga Coalition for Emergency Preparedness ensuring that current and accurate information was available to residents during local emergencies.

- **Director of Planning, City of Culver City**
- **Led major downtown redevelopment plan entitlements**
- **Hotline Director, Topanga Coalition for Emergency Preparedness**

***Masters in Urban Planning, University of California, Los Angeles***

### ***Ray Hashimoto, AICP (1958 - 2025), Northern Section***

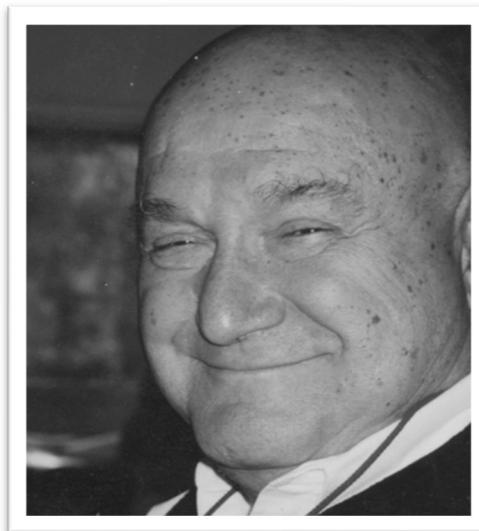
Ray's 37-year planning career included service in the City of Palo Alto and nearly ten years in the San Jose Department of City Planning, Building & Code Enforcement. He was involved in the management and planning of a wide range of projects from inception through construction including mixed-use and industrial/commercial projects, large-scale residential projects. Ray developed extensive experience working with the cities and other governmental agencies throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.



- **Principal & President, HMM Engineering & Use**
  - **Planner in the cities of San Jose and Palo Alto**
  - **Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Dean's Leadership Council**
  - **VTA Citizen's Advisory Committee**
- BS in City & Regional Planning, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo***



### ***Allen Jacobs (1928 - 2025), Northern Section***



Allen shaped San Francisco as its Planning Director from 1967 to 1974 during a time when residents benefited from neighborhood mini-parks and an ambitious citywide design plan that he led that attracted national attention. The iconic Transamerica Pyramid was built over his objections, and what is now the Bayview Opera House was saved from demolition. He later became an influential academic and author. "Allen Jacobs' accomplishments touched generations of San Franciscans and continue to influence the shape of the city," the Planning Department said in a statement. "Jacob's approach to city design remains a guidepost for planners, architects, and everyday urbanists."

- **Planning Director, City of San Francisco**
- **Chair, College of Urban Design & Urban and Regional Planning; College of Environmental Design, Instructor, UC Berkely, 1975 until retirement in 2001**
- **Author: "Making Planning Work," "Great Streets," and "The Good City: Reflections and Imaginations" 2011**
- ***Master of City Planning, University of Pennsylvania***

## ***Donald Shoup, FAICP (1938 - 2025), Los Angeles Section***

Donald Shoup, a tireless advocate for rethinking parking policies, was instrumental in redefining the relationship between transportation and land use. In his 2005 book, *"The High Cost of Free Parking"*, he sparked a national discussion by explaining how better parking policies can improve cities, the economy, and the environment.

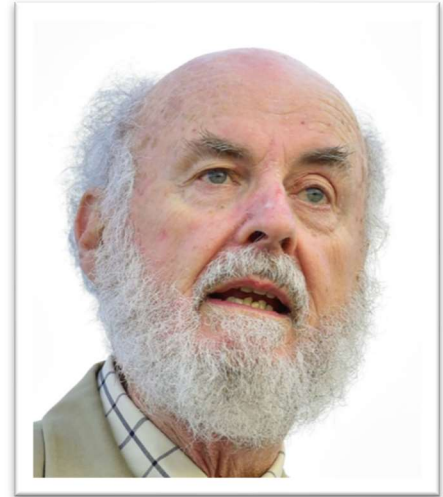
Donald Shoup earned a PhD in economics at Yale and became a professor at UCLA, where he remained his entire career. He retired in 2015 with a global reputation as a foremost expert and influencer on the topic of parking.

His central argument was that free street parking makes parking and driving worse. He believed that cities should charge market prices for street parking and that the resulting revenue should be directed to improvements in the surrounding community.

Inspired by Shoup's work, Governor Newsom signed legislation in 2022 that eliminated mandatory parking requirements for most developments near mass transit across California. Among his many legacies is the Parking Reform Network, a non-profit founded to advance Shoup's parking policies and whose mission is to educate the public about the impact of parking policy on climate change, equity, housing, and traffic.

- **Director, Institute for Transportation Studies, UCLA**
- **Prof. Emeritus, Luskin School of Public Affairs, UCLA**
- **Planning Excellence, Planning Pioneer Award, APA 2015**
- **Author, *"The High Cost of Free Parking," 2005***
- **Parking Reform Network, Advisory Board**

***BE, Electrical Engineering; MA and PhD. Economics, Yale University***



### ***Jerry Walters (1949 - 2024), Northern Section***



Jerry was a founding principal of the transportation planning and engineering firm of Fehr & Peers. His work efforts focused on policy, research, planning, and design of multimodal, new-urbanist transportation for communities in the United States and abroad. He led the studies “*Demographic Trends and the Future of Mobility*” and “*Effects of Next-Generation Vehicles on Travel Demand and Highway Capacity*.” He was principal author of “*Growing Cooler: The Evidence on Urban Development and Climate Change*,” published by ULI in 2008.

- **Distinguished Planner Award, Northern Section, APA**
- **Work focus: transportation policy, research, and multi-modal design**
- **Author of “*Growing Cooler: The Evidence on Urban Development and Climate Change*,” ULI, 2008**

***MS in Transportation Engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI)***



### ***Michael Zischke (1946 - 2024), Northern Section***

Mike was a preeminent land use litigation lawyer specializing in California Environmental Quality Act compliance and litigation. He was a partner and chair of Land Use and Environmental Law Practice Groups, including most recently Cox, Castle & Nicholson. Known across the industry for co-writing the treatise “*Practice Under the Environmental Quality Act*” in 1993, he faithfully updated it each year. Mike was committed to and passionate about his work, and his professional legacy will be remembered by his colleagues and the countless attorneys he mentored over the years.



- **Partner, Cox, Castle, Nicholson**
- **Co-author “*Practice Under the California Environmental Quality Act*”**
- **Award-Winning Land Use and Environmental Attorney**
- **Tucker Foundation Fellow**

***J.D. UC Berkeley School of Law***

