



Seamless Transportation

4:30 pm - 5:45 pm

Gold Room

Measuring Up:

Four Key Transportation Reforms for Improved Livability

Want to promote infill development and create safer, more beautiful streets? This session will explore how outdated "policy fossils" often hinder communities from meeting these goals, and discuss 4 tools to help your community "measure up" to better transportation outcomes. Commonly used auto-centric Level of Service (LOS) measures generally overestimate car trips for infill, mixed-use, and transit-oriented development and do little to improve conditions for transit passengers, pedestrians, and bicyclists. This session will draw on the expertise of a panel currently developing real-world solutions to this problem. The 4 key reforms that will help communities measure up are:

- Establishing performance measures for all streets and modes.
- Revising auto LOS impact measures with multi-modal impact measures.
- Establishing traffic impact fees that encourage low-traffic development.
- Developing streetscape design standards consistent with multimodal performance measures.

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Stitching It Together

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Valley Room

Planning for Child Care and Early Education: Where, How and Why?

Quality child care is a key component of a healthy, livable community. Planners play an important role in this through making short-term land use and zoning decisions while envisioning long-range planning. Integrating child care services and facilities into regional and local planning process supports a range of community and economic development activities that planners promote such as housing development, employment opportunities, traffic reduction, and creation of vital centers of social activity. In this panel, we will first examine what we mean by child care/preschool and measuring quality. Then, referencing the recent Alameda County Early Care and Education for All Plan, we will discuss data, such as local demographics and childcare supply and demand, needed to plan for accessible high-quality child care, and the challenges to accessing this information. We will also present available resources, including strategies to create partnerships and cross-professional collaborations that can result in comprehensive, family-friendly communities.

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