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POLICY GUIDES & 2014 DELEGATE ASSEMBLY
Policy Guide:
Aging in Community
Jennifer Raitt
Task Force Chair
Guiding Policies

- Actively Involve Older Adults and Engage the Aging Perspective in the Planning Process
- Ensure a Range of Affordable Housing Options are Available for Older Adults
- Ensure Access to Quality Transportation Options for Older Adults
- Use Land-Use and Zoning Tools to Create Welcoming Communities for Older Adults
- Support the Economic Well-Being of Older Adults and their Caregivers
- Strengthen the Community Assets of and Supports for Older Adults
Policy Recommendations

• Devise mechanisms to regularly consult with older adults on specific plans and policies
• Assess, discuss, and develop strategies to address unmet needs as well as apply the strengths of older adults living in their jurisdictions
• Advocate for federal funding for the production of new and preservation of existing low-income housing
• Ensure quality housing choices for older adults
• Adopt policies, ordinances and incentives that include enabling design
• Advocate for preservation and modernization of federally-assisted housing for older residents
Policy Recommendations

• Encourage local, state, federal, and private entities to evaluate and modify their transportation planning policies and practices

• Educate the general public, stakeholders, decision makers, planners and older adults on the components of transportation systems

• Increase local, state, and federal funding, and coordination of, fixed-route public transportation, specialized transportation (including demand responsive, paratransit, and human services transportation), and intercity bus and rail transit.

• Create incentives for private resources to support specialized transportation services for older adults
Policy Recommendations

• Use land-use and zoning as a vehicle for creating enabling environments to raise the level of functioning and independence of older adults

• Use planning policies and zoning regulations to foster mixed-use development as opportunities to co-locate services, land-uses, and programs to offer a continuum of affordable, supportive living options for healthier, independent living

• Use policies and zoning that facilitates emerging technologies needed to promote and sustain aging in community and maintenance of day-to-day functioning, engagement, and contribution to community life
Policy Recommendations

• Encourage physical and social connectivity such as lighting and wayfinding
• Advance economic development policies that address the needs of people of all ages.
• Recognize the importance of informal caregivers
• Address issues of gender, immigration status, employment status or family discrimination
• Take an “age in everything” approach to planning to ensure healthy environments.
• Recognize benefits of inter-generational interdependencies
• Help ensure that older adults remain active and engaged in their community and that support services are easy to access so that frail older adults may continue to reside in the community and improve their health and quality of life
Relationship to Other Policy Guides

2. Surface Transportation Policy Guide (adopted in 2010)
4. Other policy guides addressing food systems planning, security, neighborhood collaboration, sustainability and public redevelopment all indirectly address the needs of the elderly.
Policy Guide: Hazard Mitigation
David Gattis, FAICP
Task Force Chair
Hazard Mitigation Policy Guide -
Declarations (This We Believe)

A. Best Practices
B. Data and Predictive Models
C. Resiliency Standards and Damage Resistance
D. Incentives
E. Public Education and Involvement
F. Preparation
G. Adaptation
H. Response and Recovery
I. State and Local Land-Use Authority
J. Protection of Vulnerable Populations and Assets

Definitions, Key Facts, and Rationale
Policy Outcomes – All Disasters

- Interagency, Regional, and Local Planning Capacity and Cooperation
- Inter-relationships between Plans, development Codes, and Ordinances
- Resiliency Standards
- Incentives
- Stakeholder Involvement
- Public Education & Engagement
- Environmental Considerations
- Response/Recovery Efforts
Policy Outcomes – Natural Disasters

Disease/Pandemic
Drought
Earthquakes
Extreme Heat/Cold
Flooding
Hurricanes, Tropical Cyclones and other Tropical Storms
Landslides/Avalanches
Sea Level Rise and land Subsidence
Tornadoes, High Winds, and Severe Thunderstorms
Tsunamis and Seiches
Volcanic Eruptions
Wildfires
Winter Storms/Ice
Policy Outcomes – Human-caused Disasters

Biological, Chemical, or Radiological Agents
Dam Failures
Hazardous Material Incidents
Terrorism

References and Further Reading

Relationship to Other Policy Guides
Policy Guide Development Process

Preliminary Policy Discussion Paper
LPC Appoints Task Force
Drafting and LPC Review
Member Comment Period
Delegate Assembly
Board of Director Ratification
Key Dates for Review

Comment Deadline: March 25
  - Email govtaffairs@planning.org

Delegate Appointment Deadline: March 31
  - Email ljorgenson@planning.org

Delegate Webinar: April 17
  - Revised Guides & Delegate Packets on April 14

Delegate Assembly: April 26
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CHAPTER POLICY SURVEY RESULTS
# Chapter Survey: 2014 Policy Priorities

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<td>7. Partnership for Sustainable Communities</td>
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Budget Timeline- FY15

- FY14-FY15 Budget deal
- FY14 Omnibus
- President’s Budget
- Ryan Budget
- Murray Budget
- Appropriations Bills
- FY15 Continuing Resolution?
- Mid-term Elections
HUD: Community Development Block Grants

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HUD: CDBG: Funding Levels 1975-2014

1975 - $2.47
1995 - $4.49
2014 - $3.03

2014 House proposal - $1.6

$ Billions
HUD: HOME Investment Partnerships
HUD: Choice Neighborhoods

- FY10 (w/ HOPE VI): $200 billion
- FY11 (w/ HOPE VI): $165 billion
- FY12: $120 billion
- FY13: $114 billion
- FY14: $90 billion

$ Billions
HUD: Partnership for Sustainable Communities

$150

FY10

$100

FY11

$0

FY12

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FY13

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FY14

$ Millions
DOT: TIGER Grants

Millions

FY10
FY11
FY12
FY13
FY14
DOT: New Starts

Capital Investment Grants

Billions

FY11  FY12  FY13  FY14
MAP-21 Reauthorization
Expires September 30
CBO, OMB Project Trust Fund Shortfall
Hearings Underway; Leaders Target Policy Bill this Summer
Funding Proposals in Admin Budget; GOP Tax Reform Draft
MAP-21 Reauthorization: President Obama’s Proposal Outline

$302B over 4 yrs
- $150b from corp tax reform

TIGER
- Permanent & Expanded
- New Round Open w/ Planning Grants

Boost for Transit and New BRT Fund
Fix-it-First Priority
Resiliency and Planning Provisions
Freight Fund
Maintain TIFIA
Support Performance Measures
Infrastructure Bills to Watch

WRDA

Partnership to Build America Act

Safe Streets Act

New Opportunities for Bike and Ped Infrastructure Act

Commuter Parity Act

UPDATE ACT
Tax Policy Update

Ways & Means Chairman Camp Releases Draft

Action in 2014 Remains Unlikely

Selected Provisions:
-$126b for Transportation but No Gas Tax
-Private Activity Bonds Eliminated
-Cap on Municipal Bond Tax Benefit
-No New Markets Tax Credit Changes in LIHTC
CDBG – 40th Anniversary

Funding Allocation
National Sign-On Letter

Local Success Stories & Videos
New Online Action Center: Engage
Questions & More Information

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