Metro Vision and Resiliency

MVIC: April 1, 2015
Community Resiliency

- Builds on Board initiated Metro Vision 2035 Plan Amendment ("wildfire policy")
- 2013 Board workshop input: Resilient infrastructure and communities should be an area of emphasis in the plan update
- Community resiliency, hazard mitigation and disaster recovery were consistent themes heard from numerous stakeholders
- Focus (as drafted): limit conflicts, integrated planning, coordination and strategic open space planning
  - Also integrated into other elements (see memo for examples)
What does it mean to be a resilient region - is resiliency an appropriate overarching theme?

- We want to be a resilient region, should this be our lens?
- Currently a hot topic – could be a framing issue
- Should be included – safeguarding for future generations
What does it mean to be a resilient region - is resiliency an appropriate overarching theme?

- Bouncing back even stronger after disruptions
  - Chronic challenges can make bouncing back difficult
- It’s nothing new – important concept in our place in the world
- Make the term our own
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(Mar. 2015 Draft)

- Draft plan attempts to infuse resilience throughout the plan – primary discussion in A Safe and Resilient Built and Natural Environment

- Hazard mitigation and resiliency identified in introduction (Building on Successes...) as existing and emerging issue

- Informal definition: “...ability to respond and recover from events...” (Pg. 43)
Outcome 11: Reduced risk and effects from natural hazards

Objective 11.1(a): Enhance community resiliency

- Limit expansion of the wildland-urban interface
- Promote integrated planning and decision making
- Foster interagency coordination
- Prioritize open space protection in high-risk areas
Resiliency linkages across plan issues (examples):

- Demographic changes (particularly aging of the population)
- Developing and maintaining a multimodal system
- A safe, dependable and actively managed transportation system
- Managing the region’s urban expansion
Resiliency linkages across plan issues (cont.):

- Resident access to a range of transportation, employment, housing, education, cultural, and recreational opportunities
- Quality of life amenities that are key to attracting and retaining the region’s workforce
- Protecting natural systems (air, water and land)
Objective 11.1(a): Enhance community resiliency
  - Amount of high risk areas protected as open space or park

Other resiliency related measures (a few examples):
  - Share of population with good transit-job accessibility (all and low-income)
  - Number of air quality violation days
  - Infrastructure ratings (bridge ratings, pavement condition, etc.)
  - Population living in areas with low food access
Today’s Discussion

- May MVIC: A Safe and Resilient Built and Natural Environment
  - Any initial improvements that can be made between today and the May meeting (including the definition)?

- Should MVIC apply a resiliency “lens” in the committee’s review, if so how?

- Are there other plan elements where resiliency could be emphasized?

- Any suggested measures and/or targets?
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