A Blueprint for Health:  
Planning for Communities that Promote Equity

Speaker Biographies
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Allison Allbee  
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Allison Allbee is a planner at ChangeLab Solutions, where she conducts research and develops tools for city planners, public health staff and community advocates to improve health outcomes in their communities. Before joining ChangeLab Solutions, she worked as an educator in San Francisco. Allison graduated from UC Santa Cruz with a degree in community studies and received concurrent master’s degrees in building science and city planning from UC Berkeley.

Staff of the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research

The OPR Team has expertise in sustainability, planning, health, equity, and data informed planning. The team includes:

Sahar Shirazi, Senior Planner, has worked on sustainability planning through the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Michael McCormick, AICP Senior Planner, has worked on climate mitigation and adaptation and recently returned from a detail at the White House and NOAA.

Elizabeth Baca, MD, MPA Senior Health Advisor, has worked on integrating health and equity into planning and joined OPR after teaching at Stanford.

N. Diane Moss  
Project New Village

N. Diane Moss is president / chief executive officer for Project New Village and the African American Campaign Health Coordinator for the Be There Cardiac Disparities Project, UC San Diego Health Sciences.

She is a resident of Southeastern San Diego and her passion is with place-based community wellness and social justice efforts. Currently Moss is spearheading food justice activities in Southeastern San Diego and in the region with a focus on community building and urban agriculture. As a community health advocate and food activist, she is working with others to build an equitable food system in the San Diego region.
Native San Diegan, Founder and Executive Director of the Urban Collaborative Project local non profit whose mission is to improve the QOL for Urban Residents. Have worked on acquiring healthy food access in the Encanto/SESD communities, numerous vacant lot conversions and currently working through an apparent community permitting issue that seems to be unequitable, confusing and very expensive.