



The changes we make today shape the possibilities of tomorrow

Sometimes, one small change can create an echo that impacts the entire community. That's why U.S. Bank proudly supports, invests and volunteers in communities like yours. Because we believe the changes we make today will inspire even greater change tomorrow.

U.S. Bank is proud to support CCRH Rural Housing Summit 2025.



SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	COVID Testing <i>Marlin</i>
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Registration <i>Chapel</i>
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Welcome and Land Acknowledgement <i>Chapel</i>
3:00 PM - 3:45 PM	2025: Federal and State Policy Perspectives <i>Chapel</i>
3:45 PM - 4:15 PM	Introducing Our Young Professionals <i>Chapel</i>
4:15 PM - 4:30 PM	What to Expect from RHS <i>Chapel</i>
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Welcome Reception <i>Seascape</i>
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Dinner <i>Crocker Dining Hall</i>

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Breakfast <i>Crocker Dining Hall</i>
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Registration <i>Chapel</i>
9:00 AM - 9:15 AM	Welcome and Logistics <i>Chapel</i>
9:15 AM - 10:00 AM	CCRH Today and Tomorrow: Celebrating 50 Years in 2026 <i>Chapel</i>
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Good Faith Partnership: Partnering with Tribal Governments and Communities <i>Chapel</i>
11:30 AM - 12:00 PM	In Remembrance <i>Chapel</i>
12:15 PM - 1:15 PM	Lunch <i>Crocker Dining Hall</i>
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	Workshop Sessions, Block 1
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Snacks <i>Chapel</i>
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Workshop Sessions, Block 2
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Polar Bear Plunge and Cheer <i>Asilomar State Beach</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Plunge takes place promptly at 5:45 PM
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Dinner <i>Crocker Dining Hall</i>
7:45 PM - 10:45 PM	Karaoke and Dance Party <i>Seascape</i>

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Breakfast <i>Crocker Dining Hall</i>
9:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Workshop Sessions, Block 3
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Snacks <i>Chapel</i>
10:45 AM - 11:45 AM	State Affordable Housing Programs: Now and In the Future <i>Chapel</i>
11:45 AM - 12:00 PM	Closing Remarks and See You in 2026! <i>Chapel</i>
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Lunch <i>Crocker Dining Hall</i>



Join us Thursday at Asilomar State Beach for the Polar Bear Plunge!

We will enter the water at exactly 5:45 PM!

WORKSHOPS

Tracks

- Policy: ●
- Funding: ●
- Housing Production: ●
- Rural Community Development: ●
- Culture & Community: ●

Level

- Introductory
- Intermediate
- Advanced
- All

THURSDAY, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

- If you build it, will they come? If CCRH creates a bigger tent for partners, who would align with us and why? ● Acacia
- Conversation with TCAC/CDLAC: Program Changes Affecting Rural Developers ●● Chapel
- Networking Room Curlew
- Homegrown Dreams Worth Fighting For: Advocacy Strategies for Low-Income Homeownership as a Real Housing Solution ● Heather
- From Federal Chaos to State Task Forces: What's at Stake for Rural, Tribal, and Farmworker Communities ● Marlin
- Housing in Community Hands: Cooperative Ownership, Community Land Trusts, and Social Housing ● Scripps
- Federal Programs and California Communities: What's Working and What's Needed ● Toyon

THURSDAY, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

- Conversation with HCD: Implementation Issues in New and Existing Housing Programs ●● Chapel
- Networking Room Curlew
- Farm Worker Housing: Identifying Needs, Addressing Barriers, and Exploring Innovative Solutions ● Heather
- Clear Data, Connected Communities ● Marlin
- Out of the Shadows: Electrification and the Commodification of Solar Energy ● Scripps
- Manufactured Housing After MPPROP/MORE: New Possibilities, Same Ol' Problems, Fewer Resources ● Toyon

FRIDAY, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

- The Preservation Puzzle: Creative Finance Strategies for NOAH and Affordable Housing ● Acacia
- Networking Room Curlew
- Investing In the Future: Capital Investment in Tribal Communities Heather
- Meeting The Moment: Embedding Community Values to Strengthen Culture ● Scripps
- The Disasters after the Disaster: Insurance and Other Statewide Impacts ● Toyon



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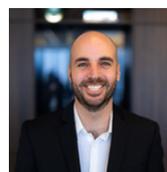
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Investing in affordable housing and people:

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ATTRACT

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

THURSDAY, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

If you build it, will they come? If CCRH creates a bigger tent for partners, who would align with us and why? ● *Acacia*

Join us for an important discussion on how rural, farmworker, and Tribal communities build political and social power through partnership with other movements. We'll explore what is needed to shift power dynamics in both the legislature and on the ballot, identifying key strategies for collaboration.

Together, we'll address the challenges we have faced and envision what is possible when we think outside the box. What obstacles have hindered progress, and how can we overcome them?

We'll also discuss the next steps for the California Coalition for Rural Housing (CCRH) to empower our members and their residents, enhancing their influence in advocacy efforts. This session is an opportunity to share ideas, build connections, and develop actionable strategies for creating lasting change. Don't miss this chance to collaborate on growing our collective power!

Conversation with TCAC/CDLAC: Program Changes Affecting Rural Developers ● ● *Chapel*

Join us for an engaging discussion on the challenges and opportunities within California's housing finance system, featuring direct dialogue with leaders from the state's programs. We'll explore critical issues such as funding gaps, stalled development pipelines, and the impacts of state budget shortfalls—alongside the reorganization of the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (TCAC) and California Debt Limit Allocation Committee (CDLAC). The conversation will also address how changes to tax credit allocation and bond financing will shape the future of affordable housing in California.

This session offers a unique opportunity for stakeholders to share experiences, ask questions directly to program leaders, and highlight innovative solutions. Together, we'll identify collaborative strategies to streamline processes, expand access to tax credits and financing, and strengthen programs that serve rural, farmworker, Tribal, and other under-resourced communities.

Key Topics:

- Funding gaps, stalled pipelines, and budget impacts
- Updates on TCAC, CDLAC, and the housing finance reorganization
- Implications for tax credit and bond financing
- Innovative solutions and collaborative strategies
- Streamlining processes and enhancing funding accessibility

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

THURSDAY, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Homegrown Dreams Worth Fighting For: Advocacy Strategies for Low-Income Homeownership as a Real Housing Solution ● Heather

Securing lasting support for low-income homeownership in rural, agricultural, and Tribal communities requires more than down payment assistance — it requires building homes for ownership. At a time when California's housing crisis feels overwhelming, it's critical to remember that homeownership is not only possible in many of our communities, but also a real housing solution for low-income households. Expanding homeownership opportunities is worth fighting for — as a pathway to racial equity, stability, and wealth building.

From Federal Chaos to State Task Forces: What's at Stake for Rural, Tribal, and Farmworker Communities ● Marlin

California's rural, Tribal, and farmworker communities are already navigating a homelessness crisis with insufficient state and federal resources. As the current administration moves to reallocate funding away from proven solutions, it's more crucial than ever to strategize together.

This session will be an inquiry-driven conversation — not a presentation. We'll invite participants to share what they are witnessing locally: the impacts of rapidly shifting federal rules, coupled with the effects of state-level initiatives and funding. Together, we'll surface challenges, discuss promising strategies (including legal, programmatic, and policy tools), and co-create recommendations for CCRH's advocacy, research, and program agenda in the year ahead.

Housing in Community Hands: Cooperative Ownership, Community Land Trusts, and Social Housing ● Scripps

Join us for an exciting discussion on cooperative homeownership models, community land trusts, and alternatives to traditional development and ownership. We'll also touch on the role of CLTs in the Land Back Movement. We'll navigate the challenges and successes of these innovative housing solutions, uncovering opportunities for greater community empowerment and stability. This panel will delve into what is still needed to enhance these models, HCD's ongoing Social Housing study, campaigns for Community/Tenant Opportunity to Purchase, and the path forward for cooperative ownership and land trusts.

Bring your questions and insights, as together we seek to create a future where everyone can find their "home" in a supportive community. Don't miss this opportunity to explore how we can turn dreams of decommodified housing into reality.

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

THURSDAY, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Federal Programs and California Communities: What's Working and What's Needed ●

Toyon
Federal housing programs are shifting under the current administration, with real impacts already being felt across California's rural, Tribal, and agricultural communities. From USDA resources to HUD initiatives like CDBG, CDBG-DR, and new infrastructure funding, the landscape is changing – but how these changes show up on the ground can look very different from community to community. Immigration policies and enforcement practices also influence housing access, displacement risk, and the ability of many residents to fully participate in recovery and assistance programs.

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Bridging Rural Needs with Real Impact

FHLBank San Francisco is proud to sponsor CCRH's Rural Housing Summit.

We are an essential provider of affordable housing grants and homeownership solutions. Partnering with community lenders, we've delivered over \$1 billion in funding to help 118,500 Californians have an affordable place to call home.



Helping our communities through housing and community development.

At BMO, we Boldy Grow the Good in business and life by partnering with grassroots organizations to support rural housing and community development.

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

THURSDAY, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Conversation with HCD: Implementation Issues in New and Existing Housing Programs

●● Chapel

Join us for an engaging discussion on the challenges and opportunities within state-administered housing programs, featuring direct dialogue with leaders from these initiatives. We'll explore critical issues such as funding gaps, stalled development pipelines, the impacts of state budget shortfalls, and the implications of the housing finance agency reorganization. Our conversation will also examine how federal administration priorities and California's broader housing policy direction are shaping resources and requirements.

This session offers a unique opportunity for stakeholders to share experiences, ask questions directly to program leaders, and highlight innovative solutions. Together, we'll identify collaborative strategies to streamline processes, expand access to funding, and ensure rural, farmworker, and Tribal communities are at the center of housing policy and investment.

Farm Worker Housing: Identifying Needs, Addressing Barriers, and Exploring Innovative Solutions ● Heather

Join us for a vital discussion on farmworker housing challenges, opportunities, and solutions. This session will dive into the complex realities of financing, building, and operating farmworker housing, while spotlighting innovative approaches and best practices that can inspire future long-term solutions. We'll explore the evolving needs of farmworkers across California, discuss strategies for making housing financially viable, and highlight successful advocacy efforts that have addressed the needs of farmworkers.

Clear Data, Connected Communities ● Marlin

Quality, reliable data is essential to building strong and resilient communities. Yet for many rural, Tribal, and farmworker communities, access to such data remains limited. Persistent gaps in data access, accuracy, and relevance can undermine effective policymaking, equitable resource distribution, and community self-determination.

Key Topics:

- Data Equity
- Impact of Low Quality Data on Rural, Tribal, and Farmworker Communities
- Moving Forward with Community Led Data Solutions

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

THURSDAY, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Out of the Shadows: Electrification and the Commodification of Solar Energy ● **Scripps**

California's rural, Tribal, and agricultural communities face unique challenges in developing affordable housing that is sustainable, all-electric, and responsive to the state's clean energy goals. Yet outdated grid infrastructure, wildfire risks, utility practices, and rising energy costs continue to create barriers to progress.

This workshop will bring together stakeholders to share experiences and strategies at the intersection of housing and energy. Through an open conversation, we'll identify key challenges, explore innovative solutions such as microgrids, solar integration, and policy reforms, and generate recommendations for CCRH's policy advocacy, technical assistance, and research agendas in the coming year.

Key Topics:

- Barriers to implementing all-electric and solar housing in rural and Tribal areas
- Impacts of grid limitations, utility practices, and wildfire-related power shutoffs
- Innovative community-driven and Tribal-led energy solutions
- Recommendations for CCRH's advocacy and programming priorities

Manufactured Housing After MPPROP/MORE: New Possibilities, Same Ol' Problems, Fewer Resources ● **Toyon**

Manufactured housing is often referred to as the state's last bastion of naturally occurring affordable housing. Manufactured housing communities exist in large numbers throughout the state and are an especially significant part of the existing housing stock in rural, agricultural, and Tribal Communities. The issue of manufactured housing condition and availability is, at its heart, an issue of equity: the roughly 1.5M residents of manufactured housing in California are disproportionately lower income, seniors, immigrants and people of color. But despite how critical manufactured housing is, funding for preserving these communities remains scarce and parks are being bought up by exploitative corporate investors.

How can developers and local governments keep parks from closing, and acquire and preserve them? How can we advocate for expanded funding for the preservation of manufactured housing? What tenant protections are needed? Come to this session to discuss solutions.

Key Topics:

- Corporate Ownership and Conversion
- Need for stronger tenant protections
- Potential for technical assistance
- Lessons from loss of SB 749



Creating vibrant communities

When we come together to build stronger communities, we give our time, energy, and ideas to help influence positive change. And as we watch progress take root, we grow as well.

California Coalition for Rural Housing, it's an honor to recognize your commitment and service to the community.

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

FRIDAY, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

The Preservation Puzzle: Creative Finance Strategies for NOAH and Affordable Housing

● **Acacia**

Over 32,700 of the existing government-subsidized affordable apartments in California are at risk of conversion to market rate in the next ten years according to the California Housing Partnership, with hundreds of thousands more unsubsidized affordable homes (NOAH) that are currently at risk of losing their affordability.

In this session, participants will discuss the issues exacerbating subsidized and unsubsidized affordable housing loss in rural communities such as expiring USDA Section 515s, expiring tax credits, and expanding private equity ownership. What can we do in an especially bad budget year to preserve these homes? How can we utilize the California Preservation notice law to preserve properties? How can preservation advocates better coordinate? What strategies/models can local governments learn from? What does the preservation of NOAH look like in rural communities? What do developers and community organizations need to do this work locally? How are developers navigating re-syndication and maintaining the quality of life for residents post re-syndication? Where are promising scattered site home ownership models being rolled out?

Participants will also share opportunities for preservation through programs such as HCD's Portfolio Reinvestment Program and through local and statewide policy interventions, such as funding from a future state affordable housing bond.

Investing In the Future: Capital Investment in Tribal Communities *Heather*

This will be a space to discuss barriers and obstacles tribes experience in accessing capital from banks and other financial institutions, State and Federal programs. And with this current federal administration and federal funding being uncertain, this topic will also touch on the barriers experienced by tribes when working with banks, CDFIs, and other financial institutions, and best practices financial institutions could implement in their tribal engagement.

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

FRIDAY, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

Meeting The Moment: Embedding Community Values to Strengthen Culture ● *Scripps*

Rural communities are navigating a pivotal moment shaped by economic shifts, workforce challenges, housing pressures, and deep cultural change. In this session, participants are invited to pause, reflect, and explore what it means to lead with presence, awareness, and care in a time of uncertainty. Through facilitated dialogue and guided reflection, we'll examine how values, collaboration, and lived experiences shape our roles in community work. Together, we'll explore how to expand our understanding of "community" to include residents, staff, businesses, and neighbors across the cities and counties we serve. We'll also consider what belonging looks like in rural spaces and how to stay grounded in our personal "why" as external dynamics shift. Designed for all experience levels, this session offers space for self-reflection, community-building, and practical strategies to lead with empathy, accountability, and curiosity wherever you sit in the work.

The Disasters After the Disaster: Insurance and Other Statewide Impacts ● *Toyon*

Disaster recovery in California must go beyond short-term response. Wildfires, floods, and droughts reveal deep gaps in how recovery systems serve renters, homeowners, people experiencing homelessness, and affordable housing developers in rural, Tribal, and agricultural communities. CCRH, alongside many partners, continues to advocate for stronger and more flexible funding, better calculation of need in allocation formulas, and more equitable distribution of resources. Yet even as we lift up the importance of meaningful, accessible investment, we must also identify solutions that address structural and policy barriers communities face after disasters.

This session will feature a forward-looking conversation on what can be done in addition to resource advocacy – including insurance reform, renter protections, and infrastructure resilience. Participants will examine what's already happening in California's insurance market, share strategies tailored to homeowners, renters, and multifamily affordable developers, and generate recommendations for CCRH's policy, advocacy, and technical assistance work in the year ahead.

Key Topics:

- Continuing to strengthen advocacy for better, more flexible recovery resources and improved allocation formulas
- Insurance reform in California: current strategies, market stabilization, and opportunities for affordable housing
- Distinct challenges for homeowners, renters, people experiencing homelessness, and multifamily affordable developers
- Addressing cascading post-disaster impacts: displacement, rental market tightening, and environmental hazards
- Structural and policy solutions that complement resource advocacy
- Recommendations for CCRH's policy/advocacy and programming priorities

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For 60 years, HCD has been committed to helping California communities grow, rebuild, and thrive.

From infrastructure to community and workforce development—to providing safe, affordable homes for veterans, seniors, farmworkers, tribal members, and families experiencing homelessness—HCD promotes vibrant, inclusive, and resilient communities for all Californians.



Strengthening Rural California—One Project at a Time

Where Foundations Begin.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The History and Timeline of Indian Housing

Moriah McGill, Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority

1851: State of Address

"That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the races until the Indian Race becomes extinct" Peter Burnett, January 6, 1851

1937: Wagner-Steagall Act 1937

Established Low-Cost Housing as permanent government function

1949: 1937 Act Updated

Act expanded to include "decent home and suitable living environment for all American Families"

1958: Rancheria Act

Terminated Indian Tribes are removed from trust status and to be distributed to individual members

1960: John F. Kennedy at Pine Ridge

Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy visited Pine Ridge to experience, in-person, the needs of the Tribe; made promise to assist Tribes if elected

1961: Public Housing Administration

Recognizes Tribes and allows Tribal Governments to establish Indian Housing Authorities through Tribal resolution; 1st Tribe was Pine Ridge

1964: Mutual Help Programs

Mutual Help, a lease to purchase housing opportunity, was launched; 1st recipient San Carlos Apache Indian Housing Authority

1971: Indian Housing Report

U.S. Government Accountability Office created a report on Indian Housing; recommended national Indian housing policy

1979/1980: Implementation for 1937 Housing Act units for Native American Tribes

The first HUD homes were built on the Indian Lands.

1982: Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan elected President; HUD considerably downsized

1983: Tillie Hardwick v. United States

Federal recognition for 17 terminated Tribes on the ground that the BIA had not fulfilled the agreements made at the time of termination

1984: National American Indian Housing Council

NAIHC, Washington DC, established to aid in advocacy in and for funding and policy for Housing in Indian Country

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The History and Timeline of Indian Housing

Moriah McGill, Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority

1989: Indian Housing at HUD

1st time Indian housing was considered separate from other HUD programs with Indian HOME, Youth Sports, Comprehensive Grant and Indian Housing Development Program; still not Tribal specific funding allocations

1990s: Issues at HUD

HUD's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP), continued to focus on management issues on Indian housing Programs; housing needs inadequately met, homebuyer maintenance issues, no private funding opportunities and no construction standards with existing programs

1996: NAHASDA, Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act

Adopted by Congress; first time an Indian Housing Program was designed specifically for Tribes

1998: NAHASDA, Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act

Regulations are published; established 1st Indian Housing Block Grant through NAHASDA

1999: IHBG, Indian Housing Block Grant Program (HUD)

64FR15778 Indian Housing Block Grant Program Guidance; purpose was to facilitate the smooth transition from procedures and resources under the 1937 Act to those under the IHBG program

2011: B-10-11

Executive Order which reflected an administrative change to encourage communication and consultation. HCD adopts Tribal Consultation Policy

2014: LIHTC, Low-Income Housing Tax Credit

CTCAC Tribal Task Force advocates for Tribal set aside; CTCAC agrees to establish "Tribal Pilot" \$1m set aside

2016: HOME Advocacy

1st inclusionary language regarding Tribes and TDHEs since the HOME programs inception in 1992

2019: Governor Newsome EO N-15-19

New apology for Historical mistreatment, violence and neglect

2019: AB 1010 (Eduardo Garcia)

Allow Tribes to be eligible applicants to participate in affordable housing programs

2024: Passing of SB 1187 creating the first ever Tribal Housing Grant Program

A housing program created by and for tribes to address housing goals through a tribal lens

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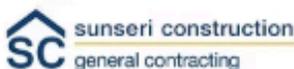
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MAIN ENTRANCE

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Long View North

Long View Middle

Long View South

Meditation Space

Director's Cottage

Toyon

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Heather

Oak Knoll

Underground

Willow Inn

Curlew

Breakers East

Breakers West

Dolphin

Housekeeping

Greenhouse

Sanderling

Spindrift North

Spindrift South

Chapel

Whitcapes North

Whitcapes South

Marlin

Scripts

Lodge

Viewpoint Group Sales

Guest Check-in

Social Hall

Store

Cafe

Merrill Hall

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Guest Inn

Engineer's Cottage

Merrill Hall

Stuck-up Inn

Engineer's Cottage

Evergreen

Oak Shelter

Woodside

Forest Lodge

Human Resources

Forest Lodge

Hearth

Embers

Kiln

Food Prep

Forum

Afterglow

Stairs to garage

Underground

Guest Inn

Guest Inn

Engineer's Cottage

Merrill Hall

Stuck-up Inn

Engineer's Cottage

Evergreen

Oak Shelter

Woodside

Forest Lodge

Human Resources

Forest Lodge

Hearth

Embers

Kiln

Food Prep



LODGING

Afterglow Rooms 1301-1312	F2
Breakers East Rooms 821-832	C5
Breakers West Rooms 833-840	C5
Cypress Rooms 717-724	H5
Deer Lodge Rooms 1121-1130	H3
Director's Cottage	C3
Embers Rooms 1313-1324	F2
Engineer's Cottage	G3
Forest Lodge Rooms 1202-1211	F1
Guest Inn Rooms 901-903	F2
Hearth Rooms 1325-1336	F1
Live Oak Rooms 1101-1110	G3
Lodge Rooms 201-218	D4
Long View North Rooms 101-110	A3
Long View Middle Rooms 111-120	A3
Long View South Rooms 121-130	A3
Manzanita Rooms 1001-1012	B4
Oak Knoll Rooms 1013-1024	C4
Pirates' Den Rooms 501-510	G5
Sand Rooms 605-610	G6
Scripps Rooms 301-323	D4
Shores Rooms 709-716	H5
Spindrift North Rooms 849-856	C5
Spindrift South Rooms 841-848	C6
Stuck-up Inn Rooms 401-414	F4
Surf Rooms 601-604	H6
Tree Tops Rooms 1111-1120	H3
Whitecaps North Rooms 809-820	C5
Whitecaps South Rooms 801-808	D5
Willow Inn Rooms 1025-1036	B4
Windward Rooms 701-708	H5
Woodside Rooms 1212-1223	G1

MEETING ROOMS

Acacia	B4
Chapel Auditorium	D5
Curlew	C4
Dolphin	C5
Evergreen	F1
Fred Farr Forum	E2
Heather	C4
Kiln	E2
Madrone	G3
Manzanita I & II	B4
Marlin	D4
Merrill Hall	G4
Nautilus	H4
Oak Knoll I & II	C4
Oak Shelter	F1
Sanderling	C6
Scripps	D4
Surf & Sand	G5
Toyon	B4
Triton	H4
Willow I & II	B4
Whitehead	G3

OTHER

BBQ Area	E6
Crocker Dining Hall	F6
Fire Pits	E6/H5
Guest Check-In	E5
Hearst Social Hall	E5
Human Resources	F1
Meditation Space	A3
Mott Training Center	G2
Park Ranger Office	G1
Park Store	E5
Phoebe's Café	E5
Seascape	F6
Swimming Pool	A5
Group Sales	E4
Viewpoint	E4
Volleyball Court	H5
Woodlands	F5
Yoga Room	A3

PARKING LOTS

Parking Lot A	E5
Parking Lot B	G5
Parking Lot C	H4
Parking Lot D	F2
Parking Lot E	E3
Parking Lot F	D4
Parking Lot G	D3
Parking Lot H	B3
Parking Lot J	A4
Parking Lot K	B4
Parking Lot L	B5
Parking Lot M	E2
Parking Lot N	H2
Parking Lot P	I3

