

PROFILE:

**KEITH L. MCCOY
FOUNDING PRINCIPAL & VICE PRESIDENT
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“As a student of Social Ecology, I studied how our cities and environments shape us. As an Urban Planner, I learned how to make places people enjoy. As a developer, I am dedicated to creating places with enduring value: Socially, Economically and Environmentally.”

Keith L. McCoy is Vice President and founding principal of Urban Community Partners. With more than 20 years in the real estate development industry, Keith is experienced in the fields of land acquisition, community planning, multi-agency negotiations, public charrettes and consensus building, product development, financial analysis, asset management and property disposition. Keith has achieved entitlements for large scale (2,000+ acres) master planned communities; commercial, industrial, mixed use, smart growth, mixed income, redevelopment, brown field, infill and military base reuse projects throughout the western United States.

In 2001, Keith Co-founded Urban Community Partners to focus on Smart Growth, Mixed Use and Traditional Neighborhood Developments. Since forming Urban Community Partners, Keith has successfully directed the entitlements for East Garrison, a 244 acre, 1400 home, mixed use, public/private partnership on the former Fort Ord Army Base in Monterey County, CA, and Mills Ranch, a 100 acre 400 home mixed income Traditional Neighborhood Development located in King City, CA. Keith has also achieved approvals for a 250 acre 1,100 unit mixed use New Urbanist community in Yuma, AZ and managed downtown revitalization development efforts in the City of Salinas.

Keith is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine, with a degree in Social Ecology and Urban Planning. Keith has been an invited speaker at numerous national conferences including the Congress for New Urbanism, Urban Land Institute, American Planning Association, Pacific Coast Builders conference and the Seaside-Pienza Institute. Keith is also an active member of the Prince’s Foundation for the Built Environment in the UK, American Planning Association, Congress for New Urbanism and the Seaside-Pienza Institute.