California isn't building enough housing to meet jobs and population growth, and what housing is getting built is happening too much in sprawl areas on greenfields. While this greenfield-focused development may please pro-sprawl conservatives, it will worsen traffic and air pollution and keep the state from meeting its long-term environmental goals.

To discuss where and what type of housing the state should be encouraging, please join me for an upcoming Berkeley Law webinar on May 17th from 11am to noon. We'll also discuss the recent report Right Type, Right Place, which is the first academic, comprehensive evaluation of the potential economic and environmental impacts of infill housing development — compact housing in already urbanized land near transit, jobs and services — on California's 2030 climate goals under Senate Bill 32 (Pavley).

The report was authored by UC Berkeley Law's Center for Law, Energy and the Environment (CLEE) and the Terner Center for Housing Innovation at UC Berkeley and commissioned by Next 10.

In addition to me, the webinar will feature:

- **Nat Decker**, researcher at the Terner Center for Housing Innovation at UC Berkeley
- **Colleen Kredell**, Director of Research, Next 10

Registration is now open. Please tune in and send us your questions!