Bridge Housing Community
A Community Meeting
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2018; 6:00PM-7:30PM
Welcome

CM Raul Peralez

Mayor Liccardo

Housing Department
Meeting Agenda

- Bridge Housing Communities- Overview and Updates
- Questions and Answers
- Next Steps- Continuing the Conversation
Guidelines for Conversation

- Use Common Courtesy
- Think of what you need to know
- Keep it safe – no disruptions
David’s Story
Housing and Homeless Crisis In San José
Homelessness In San José

TOTAL NUMBER OF HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS ENUMERATED DURING THE POINT-IN-TIME HOMELESS CENSUS

Total Homeless Population: 4,350

26% Sheltered
74% Unsheltered


15% Emergency Shelter
16% Transitional Housing
>1% Safe Haven
33% On the Street
3% Abandoned Buildings
14% Cars/ Vans/ RVs
19% Encampment Areas
**2016 HUD Annual Homeless Assessment Report**

**EXHIBIT 1.8: States with the Highest and Lowest Rates of Unsheltered Homeless People 2016**

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Three key factors:

1. **Loss** of affordable housing funding...
2. Wages and public assistance that have not kept pace with **the cost of living**...
3. And the **closing of state psychiatric institutions** without the concomitant creation of community based housing and services.”

Federal Strategic Plan to End Homelessness - 2010
Cause of Homelessness

Primary Event or Condition That Led to Homelessness (Top 6 Responses)
- 33% Job loss
- 23% Alcohol/drug abuse
- 20% Eviction
- 16% Argument with a family member
- 13% Divorce/separation/break-up
- 6% Incarceration

Interest in Permanent Housing
- 91% of survey respondents said YES when asked if they would accept affordable permanent housing if it became available tomorrow.

Obstacles to Permanent Housing (Top 4 Responses)
- 67% Cannot afford rent
- 60% Unemployed/underemployed
- 19% Bad credit
- 17% No money for moving costs
Homelessness is *prevented* or is a rare, brief, and *non-recurring* experience.
Why Should We Take Action?

- It’s the right thing to do!
- Improve our quality of life, our neighborhoods, our businesses, and our environment
  - 16% of the calls from D7
- Save tax payer money – police, fire, outreach workers abatement, emergency response, and urgent and emergency room care
- Saving lives
Permanent: Supportive Housing
Temporary: Shelter
What is Bridge Housing

Cornerstone Village – Lake County, CA

Plaza Hotel

Opportunity Village – Eugene OR
Assembly Bill 2176

- City owned or leased property
- Suspends most local and state regulatory requirements
- Provide minimum outline for building requirements
- Requires Housing Plan
San José’s Vision for Bridge Housing
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Homelessness in San José

Total Number of Homeless Individuals Enumerated During the Point-in-Time Homeless Census

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Who will be housed in BHC

Non-Chronic

Chronic
Candidate Site – D7
Candidate Site – D3
Site Selection

Site identification
- City Owned or leased
- Access to transit or transportation commitments
- Ready access to utilities
- Vacant or minimally developed

Prioritization
- Proximity to Schools and Neighborhood Residential Homes
- Site Readiness
- Environmental Constraints
- Access to Services and Necessities
1986: Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley was founded as an independent affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
We’re aiding in the efforts of our strategic partners to provide shelter or keep families in their homes, while addressing urban blight. By working with volunteers in more communities, we provide an additional revenue stream to fund our own programs and services.
With our skilled construction staff and the help of volunteers, each emergency sleeping cabin built means a safer, healthier place for residents to live, a beautified community, and a proud resident with the ability to improve & enjoy their life.
COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Individuals, corporations, faith congregations, and community organizations come together to support and fund our work in the community.
Who is HomeFirst

- Largest provider of shelter services in Santa Clara County
- Providing shelter and services in Santa Clara County for over 35 years
  - Formerly known as EHC LifeBuilders
- Served 4,035 homeless individuals in the past year
- Seven locations provide
  - Emergency Shelter Services
  - Supportive Services (including outreach and case management)
  - Transitional and permanent housing
  - Services to Veterans and Veterans with Families
What is HomeFirst Role in this Project

- Manage the site, operations, and coordinate services for BHC residents
- Stakeholder Coordination
- Coordinate Community Advisory Meetings
BHC Vision

1. Staffing
2. Operations
3. Programs
4. Services
5. Community Asset
Share your thoughts

Please share one thing you learned from today’s presentation and a question you may still have.
Questions and Comments - Panel Discussion

- Jacky Morales-Ferrand
- James Stagi
- Kevin Elliot – Habitat for Humanity
- Andrea Urton - HomeFirst
Next Steps- Continuing the Conversation

- Environmental Review – Approximately 20 weeks

- Neighborhood Outreach
  - February 22 – D7
  - February 26 – D3
  - March 1 – D2

- Return to City Council – Summer 2018
Visit our website at http://www.sanjose.gov/bridgehousingcommunities