

Santa Clara County Planning Collaborative Meeting

September 8, 2022



Agenda



- Welcome & General Announcements, 12:00-12:10
- HCD Compliance: Lessons Learned from Los Angeles – Kristy Wang, 12:10-12:20
- MTC-ABAG Announcements – Manuel Ávalos, 12:20 -12:30
- Surveys: SB9 & Parking Standards – Paul Peninger, 12:30-12:35
- AFFH Update – Paul Peninger, Heidi Aggeler, 12:35-12:40
- ADU Collaboration Update – Paul Peninger, Sam Dolgoff, 12:40-12:45
- Farmworker Housing Update – Paul Peninger, 12:45-12:50
- Resource Feedback– Small Groups

General Announcements



- Join the Steering Committee!
- ADU Calculator: santaclaracounty.aducalculator.org
 - Jurisdiction staff have received log-in information.
 - Make updates to jurisdiction-level data at any time.
 - Contact Kristy Wang with questions:
wang@bdplanning.com

HCD Compliance: Lessons Learned from Los Angeles

KRISTY WANG



Learning from Los Angeles

LESSONS ON PROCESS

- Better to plan on three rounds of HCD review rather than two
- Make it easy for HCD to find your responses/changes
 - L.A. created a cheat sheet documenting each question and itemizing all their responses
- Work closely with them - L.A. had weekly phone calls by the end

Learning from Los Angeles

LESSONS ON CONTENT

- LA needed to provide more details on AFFH-related programs
 - Strong trackable metrics and milestones
 - Specific geographic focus
- Of note, LA was asked to provide more information on NON-housing programs related to AFFH (i.e. place based community revitalization efforts and investments in lower resource areas)
 - LA combed through the city budget to identify investments to which they could commit. Examples included the city's park equity plan, participatory budgeting, investments in mobility, infrastructure, and economic development/workforce programs. Search the below document for programs #133-136, added in response to HCD's comments (the main AFFH program is #124).
 - [https://planning.lacity.org/odocument/6fbfbbd0-a273-4bad-a3ad-9a75878c8ce3/Chapter_6_-_Housing_Goals,_Objectives,_Policies,_and_Programs_\(Adopted\).pdf](https://planning.lacity.org/odocument/6fbfbbd0-a273-4bad-a3ad-9a75878c8ce3/Chapter_6_-_Housing_Goals,_Objectives,_Policies,_and_Programs_(Adopted).pdf)

Learning from Los Angeles

PLACE-BASED NON-HOUSING OBJECTIVES (See LA Housing Element Chapter 6 for more details)

Program 133 Objective: Have at least 75% of existing transportation investments (through Vision Zero, Great Streets, Active Transportation, Stress Free Connections, Safe Routes to Schools, Safe Routes for Seniors, and AHSC Programs) serve Mobility Equity Zones through 2030. Collaborate with community-based organizations to provide culturally relevant constituent engagement for major transportation investments. By 2025, implement a “Universal Basic Mobility Program” in a Disadvantaged Community, and expand public car-sharing in Disadvantaged Communities by at least 50 stations.

Program 134 Objective: Promote workforce development and economic revitalization in areas with high unemployment and poverty through the creation of at least 10 place-based initiatives by 2029, deploy at least \$100 million in grants and loans to small businesses targeting these high need areas and serve approximately 120,000 people annually through the City’s Worksource Centers in order to connect residents in high unemployment areas to jobs.

Program 135 Objective: Increase investment in areas most in need to improve community assets that support residents including transportation, infrastructure, community facilities, employment and workforce development, parks, schools, etc. annually. Change the way local funding decisions are made in a way that prioritizes equity and disadvantaged communities in decisions about infrastructure improvements by 2029.

Program 136 Objective: Provide comprehensive case management and housing stability services to 1,500 households at imminent risk or at risk of homelessness per year in partnership with 16 FamilySource Centers through the Community Investment For Families Department’s Solid Ground Program. Prevention services may be received as a “Brief Service” (one day) or “Full Service” (up to 12 months of case management).

MTC- ABAG Announcements

MANUEL ÁVALOS, MTC-ABAG



MTC-ABAG Announcements

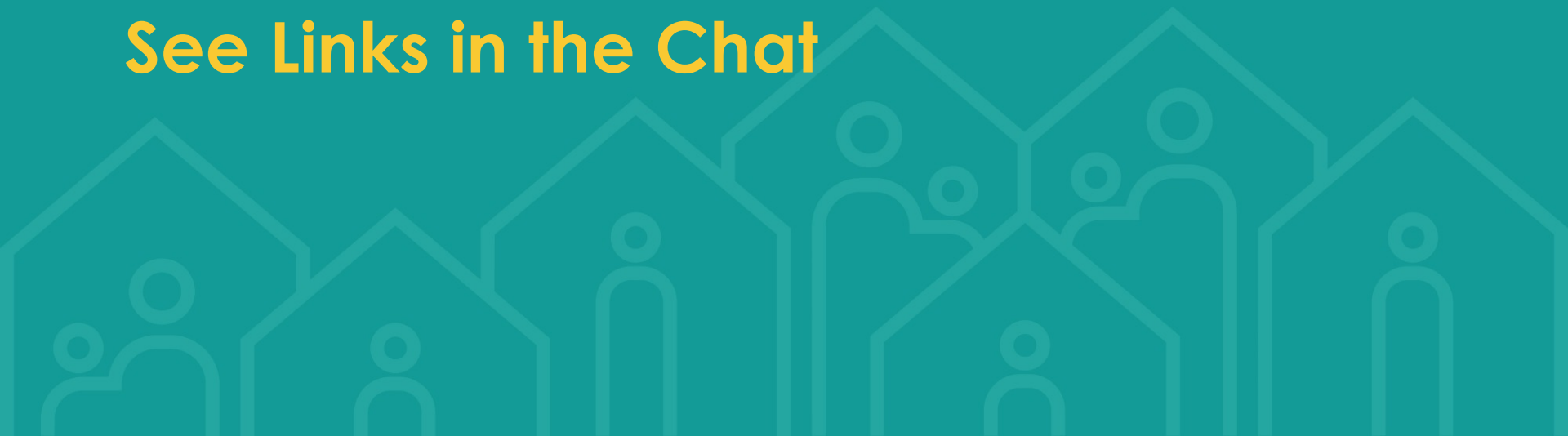


- AFFH Policies & Programs Toolkit
- Farmworker Housing Toolkit
- Webinar: "How to Address HCD Comments for Certification"
September 27, 10am.
- Transit Oriented Communities Policy Update
- Priority Sites Pilot Program
- Work Group: Transforming Aging Malls and Office Parks
- Public Lands Playbook and Webinar

Surveys: SB9 and Parking Standards

PAUL PENINGER

See Links in the Chat



AFFH
TECHNICAL
ASSISTANCE

- Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law

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- Root Policy Research

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AFFH TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

- Equity Advisory Group Review Sessions
 - August 23rd Session
 - Santa Clara, Gilroy, San Jose
 - Notes available in next newsletter
 - Next Session 9/29
 - Mountain View, Los Gatos, Milpitas



Root Policy Memo: Anticipating HCD Comments on your AFFH

HEIDI AGGELER



ADU PROGRAM COLLABORATION

- Plans Gallery
- October Scope Planning
- City ADU Key Contact
 - See link in the chat.



FARMWORKER HOUSING

- Working Group met 9/6
- Resource and funding opportunities from MTC-ABAG
- Priorities
 - Outreach
 - Programs & Policies
 - MOUs Between Jurisdictions
 - Underwriting Standards



Small Group Discussion:



- What are immediate needs for HE draft submittal?
- What are future needs (other than comment assistance)?
- What are the Collaborative's successes so far? What has been most helpful?

**Next Meeting:
October 13, 2022
12:00 – 1:30**

