



San Francisco
Planning

Housing Element

Board of Supervisors

Land Use and Transportation Committee Hearing

January 23, 2023

2022 UPDATE





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TODAY'S PRESENTATION

- **Overview of the Housing Element 2022**
- **Recent Updates and Next Steps**

Community Values **Defining the 2022 Update**



Racial and
social equity



Eliminate
community
displacement

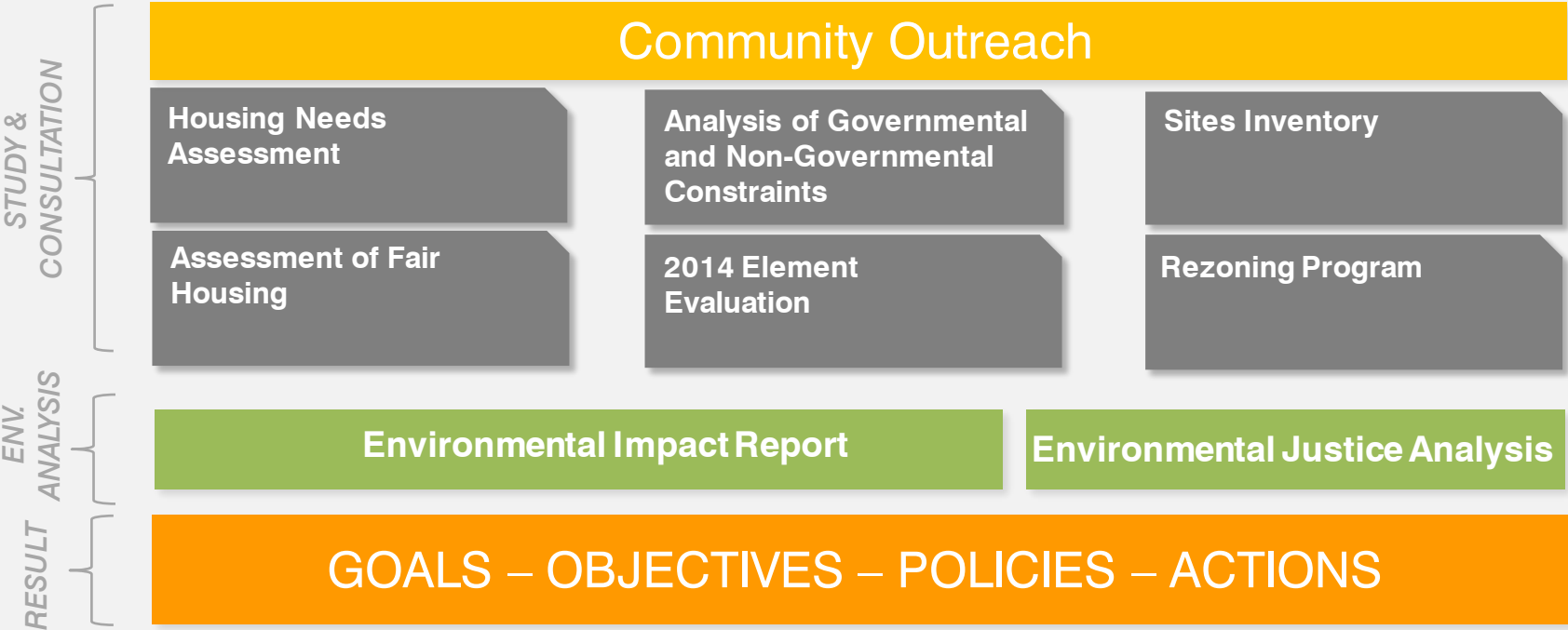


Affordable housing
choices for everyone in
all neighborhoods



Thriving neighborhoods
resilient to climate and
health crises

Plan Components Overview



All cities have faced significant new requirements including expanded housing targets and AFFH



**Affirmatively
Furthering Fair
Housing (AFFH)**



**Significant
Increase
to RHNA**

82,000 units



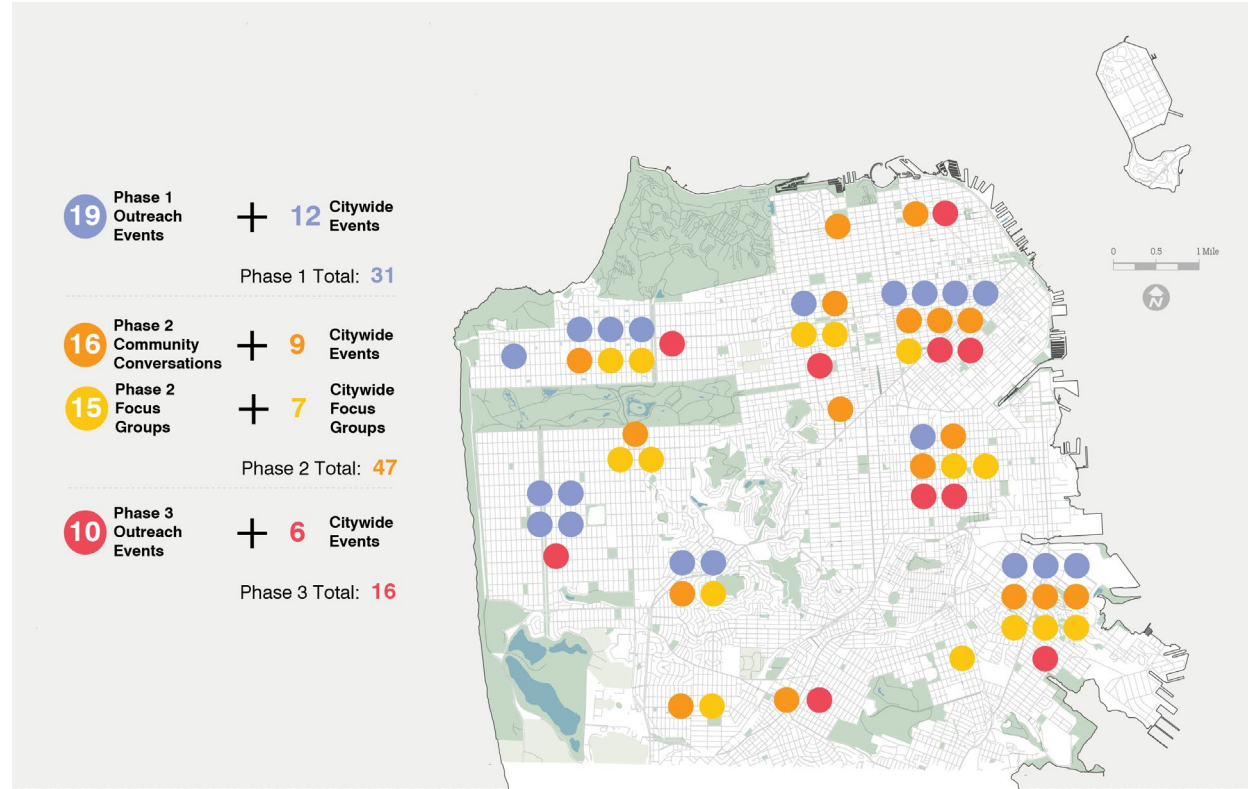
**Sites
Inventory**



**Increased
Requirements
and Enforcement**

Community Engagement Overview

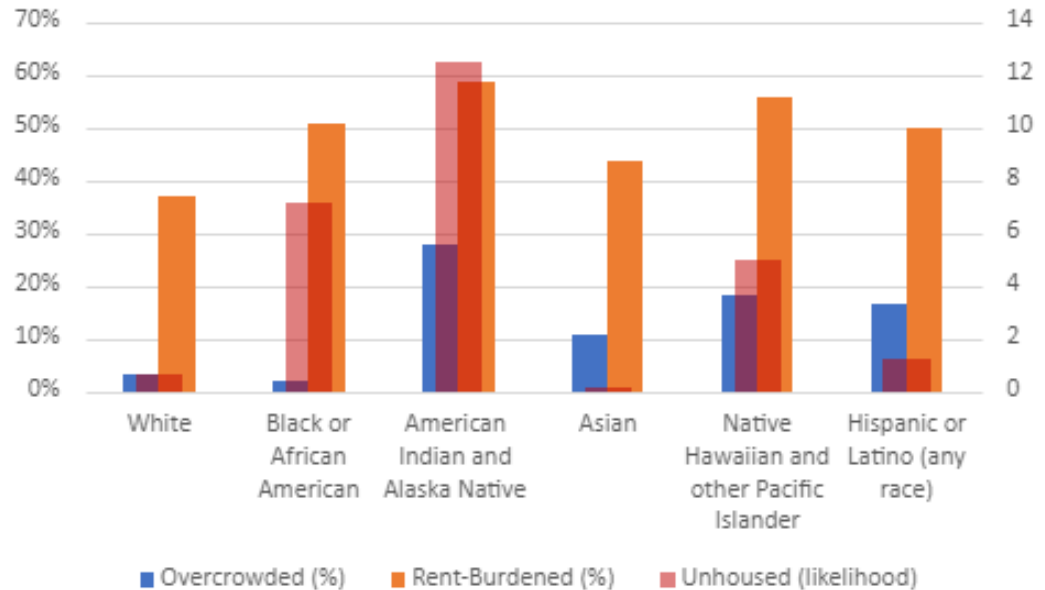
- 24 focus groups
- 65+ community conversations & listening sessions
- 11 in-language events in Cantonese and Spanish
- 21 community partners
- 226 online platform respondents
- 11 community ambassadors (HEARD)
- 17 City agencies and subject matter experts
- 1,631 survey respondents
- 12 policy group discussions
- 16 public hearings



Disparities and vulnerabilities in housing

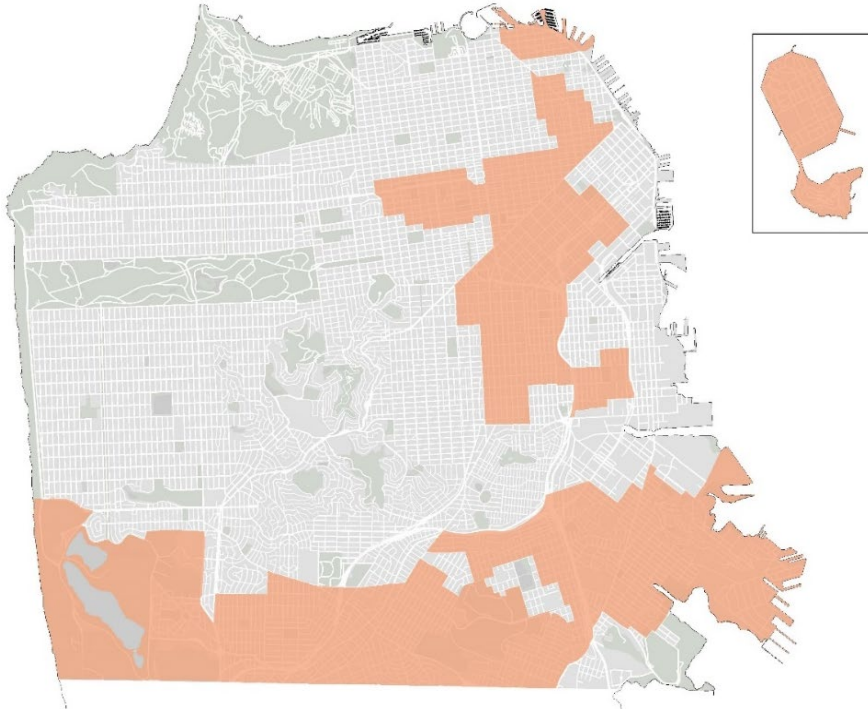
- Housing problems affect communities of color disproportionately
- Rent burden affects renters across the city
- Homelessness and cost burden are elevated for Black, American Indian, and Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander population

Overcrowding, Housing Rent Burden, and Homelessness by Race



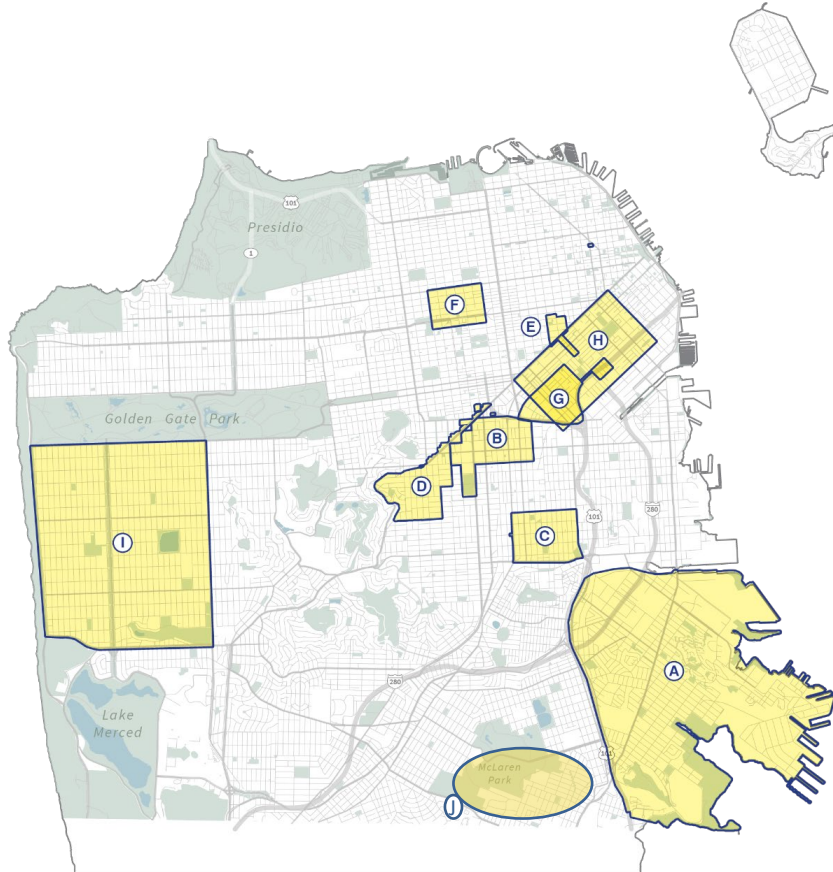
Source: ACS 2019 1-year Estimates; 2019 San Francisco Point-In-Time Homeless Count and Survey Report, Department of Homeless and Supportive Housing.

Priority Equity Geographies



PEGs are areas that are lower income, have worse health outcomes, and are typically communities of color.

Cultural Districts

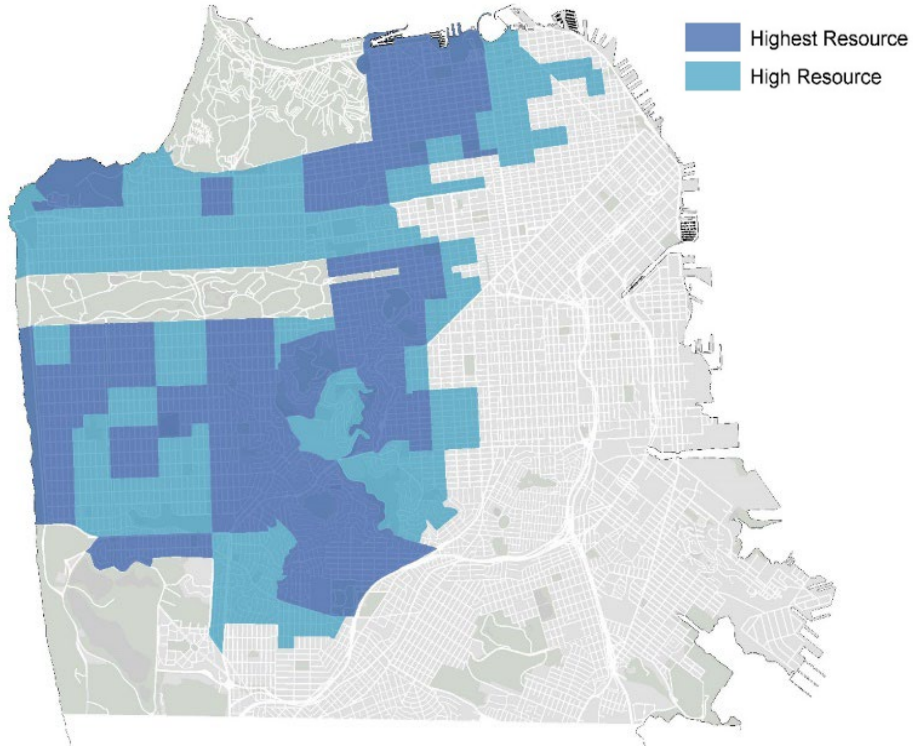


Cultural districts represent many communities harmed by past actions. Empowering and investing in them will bring about equitable change.

- (A) African American Arts and Cultural District
- (B) American Indian Cultural District
- (C) Calle 24 Latino Cultural District
- (D) Castro Cultural District
- (E) Compton's Transgender Cultural District
- (F) Japantown Cultural District
- (G) Leather & LGBTQ Cultural District
- (H) SoMa Pilipinas – Filipino Cultural District
- (I) Sunset Chinese Cultural District
- (J) Pacific Islander Cultural District*

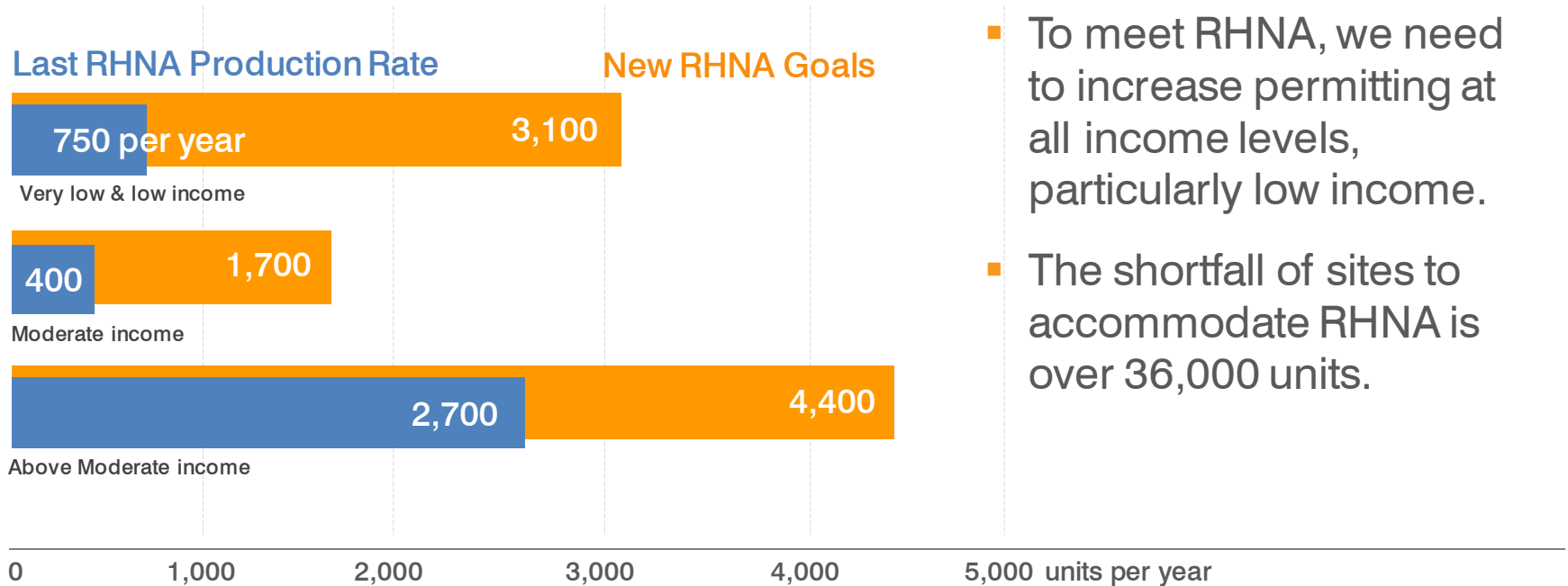
*exact boundaries not shown

Well Resourced Areas



Well resourced areas are defined by the State's Opportunity Map based on regional health, economic, social, and educational indicators.

How much housing do we need per year?



- To meet RHNA, we need to increase permitting at all income levels, particularly low income.
- The shortfall of sites to accommodate RHNA is over 36,000 units.

Plan Structure **Goals, Objectives, Policies, and Programs**

5 Goals

- 1. *Recognize the right to housing***
- 2. *Repair the harms of historic racial, ethnic, and social discrimination***
- 3. *Foster racially and socially inclusive neighborhoods***
- 4. *Provide sufficient housing for existing residents and future generations***
- 5. *Promote neighborhoods that are well-connected, healthy, and rich with community culture***

15 Objectives, 42 Policies, 300+ Program actions

Implementing Programs **Program Areas**

Affordable Housing, Anti-Displacement, & Homelessness



Affordable Housing and Housing Assistance

Stabilizing Tenants and Housing

Preventing and Eliminating Homelessness

Centering Communities of Color & Vulnerable Groups



Serving Special Needs Groups

Redressing and Preventing Discrimination

Centering Equity Communities and Cultural Heritage

Housing Production & Neighborhood Infrastructure



Expanding Housing Choices

Reducing Constraints on Housing Development, Maintenance, & Improvement

Healthy, Connected, and Resilient Housing and Neighborhoods

Implementing Programs **Response to HCD and Advocates**

- **Mid-cycle RHNA progress:**
 - If we permit <29K after 4 years, SF will pursue additional rezoning and/or constraint reduction
 - Progress towards RHNA will be considered at each income group – under-permitting at lower-income levels has distinct consequences
 - Additional funding and land-banking called for at mid-cycle if lower-income production disproportionately low
- **Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) metrics**
 - Provided greater specificity on AFFH implementation

Implementing Programs **Response to HCD and Advocates**

- **Affordable Housing Funding and Sites**
 - General Fund sources for affordable housing are included in HE context statement, including Prop I
 - Interagency group and Affordable Housing Leadership Group will advise on additional sources and strategies to fund affordable housing
 - Clarified public land for housing program requirements
- **Cultural Districts** – strengthened role in Housing Element implementation, along with other Priority Equity Geographies

Implementing Programs **What follows after adoption?**

Housing Element → HE Implementation Process

Public engagement begins for key programs in early 2023:

- Rezoning Program for minimum of 36,300 units
- Equity Community Prioritization of Actions

Form Interagency Implementation Group in early 2023

Leadership group: Strategy for Affordable Housing Funding & Implementation early 2023



Board Decisions and Final Adoption

Adopt the Housing Element 2022 Update

- Approve the proposed Ordinance to adopt the Housing Element on 1/24/23 and 1/31/23
- Approve the proposed amendments to the Air Quality, Commerce & Industry, Environmental Protection, and Urban Design Elements of the General Plan
- Mayoral signature on 1/31/23 after Board approval, followed by HCD certification

Board Decisions and Final Adoption

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Revised Draft Housing Element

of San Francisco's (City) revised draft Housing Element, adopted on December 23, 2022. Pursuant to Article 10.6(b), the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is reviewing the results of its review. In addition, HCD is reviewing the City's policies, programs, organizations and individuals, including but not limited to, organizations, Race and Equity in all areas, and other factors, pursuant to Government Code section 65585, subdivision (c).

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The element now identifies adequate sites to accommodate the City's regional housing need for lower-income households, demonstrated by Programs 7.1.1 and 8.4.4. These programs commit to rezone at least 36,282 units by October, 2026, permitting multifamily uses without discretionary action and requiring a minimum density of 20 units per acre. The element identified various rezoning scenarios that the City will evaluate and adopt by October 2026. For your information, as the City begins the implementation of its rezone efforts and as noted in HCD's previous reviews, the City should pursue the most aggressive rezoning strategy to ensure that adequate sites will be available throughout the planning period.



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*SHAPING THE FUTURE OF HOUSING
IN SAN FRANCISCO*

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“In times of crisis,
seemingly impossible ideas
suddenly become possible.”

- Naomi Klein

**It is within our power to
overcome our history and
build a more affordable,
more resilient, and more
just city.**