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Dear San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

On behalf of San Francisco YIMBY, please find attached to this email our public comment on File #230001, the Housing Element 2022 Update.

Sincerely,
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San Francisco Board of Supervisors

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January 23, 2023

Public Comment on the Final Draft of the Housing Element 2022 Update

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- San Francisco’s housing element is a living contract with California. We will be watching the City’s actions over the coming years to ensure said contract is fulfilled. If city officials do not take this duty seriously, we risk the decertification of our housing element and the loss of affordable housing funds.
- San Francisco must rapidly reform its housing permitting practices if it is to accommodate enough housing to meet its RHNA goals.
- The feasibility of housing projects in San Francisco has degraded to the point of a crisis. The housing element states that almost no sites in the whole city are feasible for housing.
- The Board of Supervisors and the mayor must agree on a strategy to quickly and dramatically increase funding for affordable housing. We urge all parties to pursue a robust social housing program to meet affordable housing goals.

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Dear San Francisco Board of Supervisors:

No words should be minced here: January 31, 2023 will not be the last date we hear about the 2022 Housing Element Update. One could be forgiven for believing otherwise, as we reach the end of a yearslong process in which several teams of talented and dedicated city staffers worked tirelessly and painstakingly to produce a thoroughly researched and well-drafted document. On the contrary: This is just the beginning.

The housing element proposed for adoption includes policies and programs written by staff with feedback from the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). The housing element speaks to San Francisco's deep rooted problems of disregard for state law, exclusionary land use practices, and supervisorial prerogative which have for decades robbed residents of abundant and affordable housing. Many of the programs speak directly to the political nature of San Francisco's permitting process that HCD Director Gustavo Velasquez highlighted when he announced a holistic review of the City's policies and practices last year.¹

The Key Constraint Reduction Actions² in particular address some of the most egregious anti-housing facets of a broken and politicized permitting system: unnecessary hearings, arbitrary decision making, excessive fees, complicated rules, restrictive zoning in wealthy neighborhoods, extensive segregation,³ and a fundamental incapacity to subsidize housing for low-income households. These are the hallmarks of a city locked hopelessly in dysfunction, unable to address the roaring crises of displacement, homelessness, and want of housing which pervade

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<https://www.hcd.ca.gov/about-hcd/newsroom/state-announces-new-review-san-francisco-housing-policies-and-practices>

² <https://sfhousingelement.org/final-draft-housing-element-2022-update-clean>, pp. 159-162

³ <https://sfhousingelement.org/appendix-housing-needs-assessment-and-assessment-fair-housing>, p. 97-98, 108, 126, 226

every aspect of life in San Francisco. The Board must enact the legislative changes proposed in Program 8, *Reducing Constraints on Housing Development, Maintenance, and Improvement*,⁴ as soon as possible. There is no reason the Board should wait to implement this program, as waiting only makes it less likely for San Francisco to achieve its housing element goals. Action 8.1.5 in the housing element proposes “alternative actions” as requested by HCD,⁵ under which San Francisco’s failure to graduate sufficient housing pipeline projects to building permits would require even more ambitious corrections by the City to development standards and zoning restrictions. This program in particular is subject to HCD’s approval.⁶ In other words: the less ambitious the constraint reductions San Francisco enacts now, the more ambitious the state will require of such measures later.

San Francisco’s housing crisis is the direct result of political and policy choices made by city leaders over the last 50 years, and now different choices must be made. The City’s violations of state law are not new. Its practices of pretending it is not subject to the Housing Accountability Act or the Permit Streamlining Act or the State Density Bonus Law are older than many residents. What has changed now is the seriousness with which state legislators and the governor are treating San Francisco’s severe housing shortage. In prior decades, the housing element was an inconsequential document which could safely be shelved after passage—but no longer. As one HCD official put it: “A housing element is no longer a paper exercise—it’s a contract with the state.”⁷ Should City leaders shirk their responsibility after adoption, California may well elect to decertify our housing element. San Francisco could foreseeably lose eligibility for affordable housing and transit grants worth hundreds of millions of

⁴ <https://sfhousingelement.org/final-draft-housing-element-2022-update-clean>, p. 133–148

⁵ <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/sites/default/files/docs/planning-and-community/housing-element/SfrSanFranciscoDraftOut080822.pdf>, p. 2

⁶ <https://sfhousingelement.org/final-draft-housing-element-2022-update-clean>, p. 160

⁷ <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/about-hcd/newsroom/hcd-strengthens-efforts-increase-housing-accountability>

dollars,⁸ in addition to losing its ability to regulate many aspects of housing project proposals.⁹

The City must begin the difficult work of reform, and the Board of Supervisors must play an important part in that work. San Francisco's current trajectory is one in which it has no chance of meeting our housing production goals. The pipeline of housing projects is drying up,¹⁰ and the bad market conditions in the current downturn are only exacerbated by the City's labyrinthine and punishing approvals process for housing.^{11,12} The housing element itself even admits that "most sites are not currently viable for development in San Francisco."¹³ Meanwhile, housing production must double or triple if San Francisco is to accommodate 82,069 new homes by 2031.

We note with special urgency the City's need for affordable housing, and the need for new strategies to fund it. While San Francisco has for several decades attempted to use inclusionary zoning rules to fund and build affordable housing, this policy has not succeeded. Since inclusionary zoning requirements were increased in 2017 through June 2016's Proposition C, inclusionary and impact fee revenues have dropped 95%¹⁴ with developers now pursuing projects outside city limits. As housing project feasibility has withered, so has the pipeline for new affordable housing. The housing element's proposed program to identify new funds for affordable housing¹⁵

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https://www.sfexaminer.com/news/muni-could-lose-big-if-the-citys-housing-plan-fails/article_91be3d36-1d80-11ed-b79a-6f07b62186d5.html

⁹ <https://sfhousingelement.org/october-27-2022-public-memo-housing-element-update-process>

¹⁰ <https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/new-housing-projects-17135343.php>

¹¹ <https://www.sfchronicle.com/bayarea/article/sf-affordable-housing-projects-17727101.php>

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<https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/Gov-Newsom-launches-unprecedented-review-of-San-17362055.php>

¹³ <https://sfhousingelement.org/appendix-c-analysis-governmental-and-non-governmental-constraints-0>,

p. 239

¹⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 208

¹⁵ <https://sfhousingelement.org/final-draft-housing-element-2022-update-clean>, p. 86

must be emphasized if we are to meet the affordable housing crisis with the solutions it demands.

The most viable path forward is for the City to fund and maintain affordable housing through a robust social housing program. The future of affordable housing in San Francisco should not depend on private actors subject to economic cycles. Instead, we must look to successful examples like the Housing & Development Board in Singapore; Vienna, Austria; and the Montgomery County Housing Authority in Montgomery County, Maryland.¹⁶ San Francisco can and must use bonds and other sources of revenue to build and maintain social housing at scale. A program to study social housing is included in the housing element¹⁷ and should be prioritized.

The next days, months, and years will be a crucial test of San Francisco's willingness to inventory its ailing policies and reform the systems which stand in the way of abundant housing for all residents. We urge the recipients of this letter not to delay and not to falter in this task. The sooner the Board of Supervisors and the mayor can come together, the greater the benefit which will be accrued to all San Franciscans. We at San Francisco YIMBY will hold San Francisco to the promises laid out in the Housing Element 2022 Update: commitments to affirmatively further fair housing, end housing insecurity, and create a city where everyone is welcome. Can our city really achieve such lofty goals? It is our responsibility to San Francisco to answer this clarion call with a single word: Yes.

Best regards,

¹⁶ <https://www.vox.com/policy-and-politics/23278643/affordable-public-housing-inflation-renters-home>

¹⁷ <https://sfhousingelement.org/final-draft-housing-element-2022-update-clean>, p. 87

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To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: I urge the board and land use and transportation committee to implement the housing goals of the Housing Element.
Date: Sunday, January 22, 2023 9:27:14 PM

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From: [Meredith Bergman](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Implement the housing element and build 82K new homes
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As a resident of Ocean View near where many new homes could be built by the principles in the Housing Element, I urge you to adopt this and take measures to make it easier to build homes in SF. More neighbors could help support the businesses on Ocean Ave with foot traffic and provide the ridership to keep our transit system going strong, while providing my family and many of my friends with more housing options to be able to stay in the city.

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From: [Ben Sedat](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Implement the housing element and build 82K new homes
Date: Sunday, January 22, 2023 9:51:10 PM

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From: [Rod Shokrian](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [Jane Yam](#)
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From: [Andrew Day](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
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To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [Yann Benetreau](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [Leif Allmerotj](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Implement the housing element- we are in a crisis
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From: [Alan Billingsley](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [Hunter Oatman-Stanford](#)
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Subject: Implement the housing element AND build at least 82K new homes
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From: [Elizabeth Miller](#)
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To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Implement the housing element and build 82K new homes
Date: Monday, January 23, 2023 10:07:40 AM

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From: [Nadia Rahman](#)
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Subject: Implement the housing element and build 82K new homes
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From: [Yann Benetreau](#)
To: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [Test Test1](#)
To: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)
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Subject: Implement the housing element and build 82K new homes
Date: Monday, January 23, 2023 2:05:45 AM

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To: [Major, Erica \(BOS\)](#)
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From: [David Stone](#)
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Land Use and Transportation Committee Clerk Erica Major,

As you are well aware, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors is about to vote on the adoption of our next housing element. This important plan will decide whether the next eight years in San Francisco continue the same trends of the last eight years—rising rents, worsening displacement, more homelessness—or whether we are able to move toward abundant and affordable housing for San Francisco.

But this issue doesn't end with your vote. The housing element is just a plan. It is up to you and your colleagues to actually implement it. I urge the Board of Supervisors to enact the policy changes in the housing element as legislation. The housing element process does not end when Governor Newsom's housing department writes a letter approving our plan. This process ends when our housing crisis ends. And I implore you to legislate to execute the plan and make real progress on that goal.

In particular, the Board of Supervisors should immediately enact the legislative reforms in the "Reducing Constraints on Housing Development, Maintenance, and Improvement" program. Many of the biggest issues with San Francisco's permitting process are embedded in city law. The Board of Supervisors has the power to fix those problems. If the Board fails to act now, the city will likely lose the pace necessary to meet its 2031 housing production goals. If San Francisco has fallen behind by 2027, the housing element includes program 8.1.5 which will require the city to enact greater changes that HCD gets to approve. Total failure to act means that the state will yank the certification of our housing element—and that would be a catastrophe for all the projects which rely on affordable housing and transit grants. A lot of heartburn can be avoided by taking action now.

I am requesting that the Board of Supervisors take the following actions:

- Ensure the completion of housing element action 1.1.1 to decide on a funding strategy for affordable housing necessary to meet the goal of 46,000 homes for low- and moderate-income households by 2031
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