

00:21:26 Jackson Nutt-Beers / SPUR: Welcome, everyone! We want to hear from you! As the digital discourse progresses, please submit any questions you may have using the Q&A button at the bottom of your screen.

00:29:01 Barry Smith: Surata, very good suggestion about defining "Affirmative Fair Housing". Thanks.

00:30:41 Jeremy Bamberger: we are seeing the preview side of your presentation

00:30:54 Sujata Srivastava: Thanks, Barry! Please feel free to add more questions in the Q&A chat.

00:31:16 Barry Smith: @Jeremy. Yes!

00:31:57 Audrey Lieberworth / City of Oakland: Hi Chris, thanks for your question. We will make the proposed code and zoning amendments available for public review in Fall 2022

00:35:28 Andy Falzone: A question that would apply to each City is - has the conversation of converting Office to Housing entered the fray? I know SF is hindered by Conditional Use restrictions, while these types of conversion have been a constant in NYC for example. In coming out of the pandemic and the glut of vacant office at this time, I know a lot of people see these types of conversions as a way to address the housing shortage in the greater Bay Area.

00:39:19 Barry Smith: Is the assumption that cities vs the state must provide the funding for BMR housing? Not sure about SF, SJ and Oakland, but many cities are already under financial duress, exacerbated by the pandemic.

00:42:05 Barry Smith: @Maia, great chart of SF demographics. First time I have seen East, South-East and South Asian broken out. Very helpful, especially with the the large increase of our Asian population

00:47:30 Jackson Nutt-Beers / SPUR: We want to hear from you! Submit any burning questions you may have in the Q&A box.

00:50:27 Charla Gomez: One of the best ways to do inclusionary housing is perhaps combined with market rate. I believe both SF and SJ has requirements of 20% however developers always get away with paying fees and not doing this. How is this different or does this could come from the new Housing Elements? Sounds like this would avoid concentration of aff hsg in certain parts of the City... thanks!

00:53:44 Charla Gomez: ok

01:01:08 Barry Smith: @Charla, RHNA allocations are about 45% market rate units / 55% BMR units. 15-20% is a start, but nearly 3x short of mandates.

01:04:26 Maia Small / City of San Francisco: Since it is often difficult to respond live, I am happy to reply in email if anyone wants to forward questions - my email is: maia.small@sfgov.org

01:04:31 Charla Gomez: @ Barry. Is the RHNA allocation req for the city as a whole? or they go one step further to have the req at the building scale level?

01:08:22 Barry Smith: @Charla, my understanding as a novice is that each city has its own RHNA allocation. But then there are sub-requirements from there.

01:08:38 Lakshmi Rajagopalan / City of Oakland: For questions re: Oakland Housing Element, we can respond to you via email as well - generalplan@oaklandca.gov. Both Audrey and I (and other staff) monitor it.

01:09:21 Barry Smith: Great session. Thank you all.

01:09:22 Andy Falzone: Thanks everyone!!

01:09:51 Lakshmi Rajagopalan / City of Oakland:
<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/general-plan-update>

01:09:51 Maia Small / City of San Francisco:

<https://www.sfhousingelement.org/>

01:10:03 Barry Smith: Yes, best to put this in Chat

01:10:25 Jia Hong Situ: Thanks all! Have a good afternoon