PARTNERSHIP FOR THE BAY'S FUTURE BREAKTHROUGH GRANTS 2022-24

The Breakthrough Grants for Production and Preservation catalyzes policy innovation in building and preserving affordable housing in the Bay Area. The Partnership for the Bay's Future selected and supports eleven government entities in partnership with community organizations to pursue high-impact and equitable policy proposals.

| Government/Community Partnership | Policy Proposals |
|---|--|
| City of Antioch <i>in partnership with</i> Multi-Faith Action and Hope Solutions | Produce a General Plan and Housing Element that promote and facilitate the preservation and production of affordable housing by 1) leveraging un- used faith-based organization land 2) zoning ordinance reform 3) building permit fee reform 4) encouraging accessory dwelling units for low-income homeowners |
| Bay Area Housing Finance Authority (BAHFA) in partnership with Urban Habitat, Bay Area Community Land Trust and Unity Council | 1) Regionally-networked preservation convenings 2) state legislative proposal to allow jurisdictions to count preserved units toward Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) goals |
| City of Berkeley <i>in partnership with</i> Healthy Black Families | 1) Community-driven, equitable development at 2 BART stations, with supportive policies such as right to return and local preference 2) innovative funding to raise \$500M for development at BART sites 3) build replicable model for reparative work |
| Contra Costa Housing Authority <i>in partnership with</i> Richmond Our Power Coalition, Community Housing Development Corporation, and Richmond LAND | Repositioning public housing project, Las Deltas, through 1) preference policy 2) create homeownership opportunities for Las Deltas with community land trusts, co-ops and condos 3) streamline approvals for Las Deltas 4) create new financial instruments |
| City of East Palo Alto in partnership with EPA CAN DO, YUCA, CLESPA, and PAHALI | 1) Continued work on the city's Opportunity to Purchase Act, including implementation and fund and resource development. 2) co-op ownership opportunities 3) tenant network education and empowerment |
| City of Mountain View <i>in partnership with</i> SV@Home and Housing Trust Silicon Valley | Develop and implement: 1) A housing funding strategy, including new revenue sources 2) a displacement response strategy, including an acquisition program, requirements for replacing demolished units, and evaluating other potential policies such as TOPA/COPA 3) an outreach strategy to facilitate systems change |
| City of Oakland <i>in partnership with</i> Richmond Neighborhood Housing Services | 1) Implementation of new policies and programs to support emerging BIPOC housing developers, such as streamlining affordable housing production 2) Build a pipeline of properties for emerging BIPOC developers with tax-defaulted and foreclosed properties |
| City of Richmond <i>in partnership with</i> Richmond LAND | 1) Designing and implementing strategies to enable community land trusts to acquire city land 2) create inventory of vacant and blighted property 3) create a Community Land Policy Package that encourages and enables production of permanently affordable housing |
| City and County of San Francisco <i>in partnership with</i> Urban Land Institute | Revision of the city's request for proposals process, underwriting guidelines, and other internal processes to support emerging BIPOC developers |
| City of San Jose <i>in partnership with</i> SOMOS Mayfair | 1) Continued work on the city's Community Opportunity to Purchase Act, including implementation 2) passage of a tenant preference policy |
| City of South San Francisco in partnership with Housing Leadership Council | A suite of preservation policies and programs to achieve the City's anti- displacement goals, which may include 1) requiring smaller multi-family owners to offer housing stock to affordable housing providers first 2) programs to acquire, |

rehab, and deed restrict naturally occurring affordable housing units