Truly Affordable Housing

Whether you are an elder on a fixed income, a janitor or cook earning minimum wage, or a starting teacher earning $24 an hour, affordable housing must be accessible at a range of incomes. Public investment to acquire and develop these sites is critical to ensure our neighborhood remains affordable, economically diverse, and stable against the forces of displacement.

Community Scale Economic Development

Throughout our thriving corridors, new retail businesses should create quality opportunities for people that are already here and not just cater to high-end consumers. This means culturally relevant financial planning and supportive services, affordable long-term leases, loans for rooted and new businesses, and opportunities for low-income entrepreneurs to launch community-serving businesses and worker owned cooperatives.

New businesses must provide dignified and fair pay at every job, and meet consumer needs such as family entertainment venues, at price points that are affordable to area incomes.

Vibrant Public Spaces

Healthy communities require public places to sit together, socialize, play, tell stories, share, learn and regenerate our cultures and traditions. There are numerous under-utilized spaces throughout our neighborhoods where our City and community can partner to create public, green, comfortable, and inviting recreational spaces filled with amenities, art and community programming.

Meeting Community Needs & Keeping CBOs Strong

Community based development is about meeting peoples’ needs. Organizations in our district provide childcare, health services, workers’ rights education, job search assistance, English classes, and arts programs, just to name a few. Our City and community can partner to ensure long term, stable and affordable spaces for existing and new organizations to meet the needs of neighborhood residents.

Opposing Luxury Housing Development

All housing that is developed in District 11 should be affordable to the people that live here now. That means we say no to development that gentrifies our neighborhoods or prioritizes profits over peoples’ needs. We must hold all development accountable to true affordability and stop the displacement of our communities.

People Powered Community Development

Our District is advancing numerous equitable community based development initiatives. Whether it be a new cooperative urban learning farm by Crocker Amazon Park, launching a community workforce center, Excelsior Works!, moving two new 100% affordable housing projects at the Balboa Upper Yard and the Valente Marini Perata Mortuary, or sustaining a community cooperative, Bicis del Pueblo, we want to promote places for community to lead, thrive, and do much more!