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Housing and Displacement Subcommittee

Context and Approach:

The Housing and Displacement Subcommittee has developed a set of draft recommendations to support **building** and preserving affordable housing throughout the city in order to prevent displacement of existing Richmond residents. The recommendations are focused on low and very low income households, as well as "special needs populations" (e.g., single-parent households, individuals with disabilities, and homeless persons and families). The draft recommendations identify synergies with existing city programs and policies, such as the General Plan and updated Housing Element.

Process:

Broad and inclusive input from a wide range of stakeholders including:

- Community Working Group members, City of Richmond staff, community based organizations like CCISCO, Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment and Raise Up Richmond Coalition, UCB Real Estate Division, residents and other community representatives.
- Average of 15-25 attendees at each meeting
- The Housing and Displacement Subcommittee has met four times over the past three months to develop, discuss, and refine the draft recommendations.



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Recommendation:	Lead Entity and Partners:	Measured by:	Community Notes

		1) % increase in new affordable
#1) Agree to pay impact fees to the		housing units
City to establish an Anti-		(including multi-
Displacement Fund to be used to		family units);
build and preserve affordable		
housing and to prevent	Lead: UCB/LBNL	2) % increase in
displacement. Impact fees are based	(paying the fee),	affordable housing
on the construction of residential and	City of Richmond	units preserved;
non-residential space (office and	(administering	
commercial) in the City.	the programs)	3) % reduction in
		households
The Anti-Displacement Fund will be	Partners:	paying more than
used to support a wide range of	Community	30% of income on
priority programs and initiatives,	partners and	housing (broken
including renter/ homeowner	housing	down by race and
assistance and protection programs,	development	owner/ renter
low interest loan programs, pre and	organizations	status)
post home ownership and foreclosure		
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counseling, temporary/ short-term housing programs, first-time homebuyer programs and alternative housing models.

4) enhanced neighborhood stability as evidenced by key indicators

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#2) Build housing on BGC site for unique needs of workforce, faculty and students to avoid negative impact on existing and future residents and neighborhoods.

UCB/LBNL; private or nonprofit affordable housing developers x # of workers/ students /faculty housed in UCB owned housing at BGC site;

x # of new housing units

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#3) Provide research and data suppo			-

mitigation by offering expertise of relevant UCB departments, institutes, faculty and student engagement. This support can happen apart from and ahead of any BGC development.

3a) Collaborate with the City to **study the feasibility of non-traditional forms of affordable housing** (e.g., coops, Community Land Trusts, tiny houses) ;

3b) **Identify preferred models to implement in Richmond** (this research study can occur independent of the impact fee and the Anti-Displacement Fund);

3c) **Identify relevant promising practices** to preserve/develop affordable housing, as well as antiUCB/LBNL (research study lead);

City of Richmond (implementation of study

recommendations)

Identification and implementation of a preferred nontraditional housing model for Richmond to develop permanently affordable housing;

x # of public land parcels and property transferred for non-traditional housing program (City of Richmond);

displacement initiatives that have	
worked in the past 10 years in cities	
similar to Richmond.	

Long-term affordable housing solutions