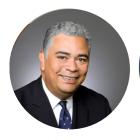


Creating Sustainable, Compact Housing in the Valley

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Housing as a Climate Strategy:

Where Housing Policy Meets Climate Policy



Affordable Housing & Sustainable Communities
Fresno's Blackstone & McKinley Transit Oriented Development Project

- \$1 billion state investment, including SGC's Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program
- Activate housing production of all types in downtown-oriented places in all corners of the state
- Diversity of downtown-oriented typologies in California's urban, suburban, and rural communities
- Delivers multiple benefits to communities while aligned with state's climate goals



Transformative Climate Communities

TCC invests in social and physical infrastructure of disadvantaged communities for catalytic change.



Planning Grants in San Joaquin Valley

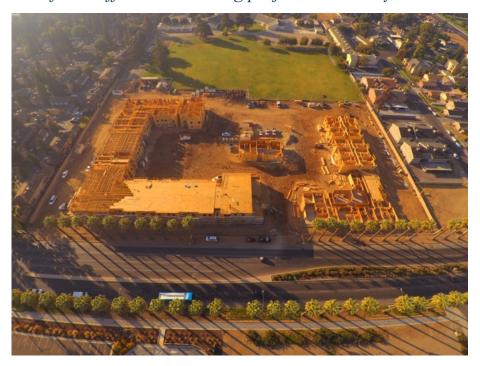


SGC & Fresno leadership at the future Monarch @ Chinatown affordable housing project.



Affordable Housing & Sustainable Communities

AHSC funds affordable housing projects near daily destinations to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.



Clockwise: Fresno's Kings Canyon Connectivity Project, Tulare's Sequoia Commons, and Stockton's Anchor Village.

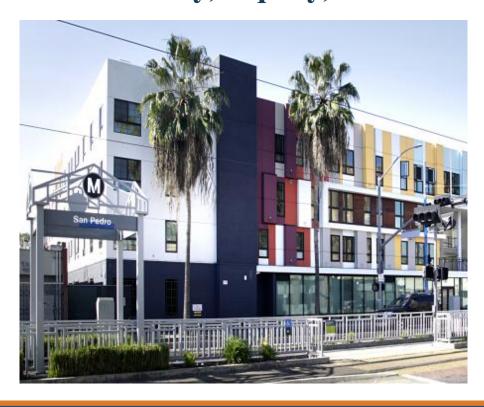






Multi-Benefit Outcomes:

Accessibility, Equity, Resilience for all Californians











Affordable Housing Funding by Year

Program Fund	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
HOME Investment Partnership Funds	\$1,494,389	\$1,399,854	\$1,527,271	\$1,505,955	\$1,505,95 <mark>5**</mark>
Public Safety and Vital Services		\$4,700,000	\$4,300,000	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000**
Permanent Local Housing Allocation				\$1,730,902	\$2,690,358
Local Housing Trust Fund					\$3,005,000
American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)					\$10,000,000*
HOME ARP Funds				\$5,544,000	
	\$1,494,389	\$6,099,854	\$5,827,271	\$13,780 <mark>,857</mark>	
Total					\$22,201,313

^{*}Reflects investment of first \$47 million of ARPA funds in mid-year budget

^{**}Projections & contingent upon future approvals

Residences at East Hills

Affordable Housing Infill Program











Projects

Top Left: 22nd Street Lofts Rendering Top Right: Westchester Senior Village

Bottom Left: Renaissance at Baker

Challenges and Opportunities

Challenges

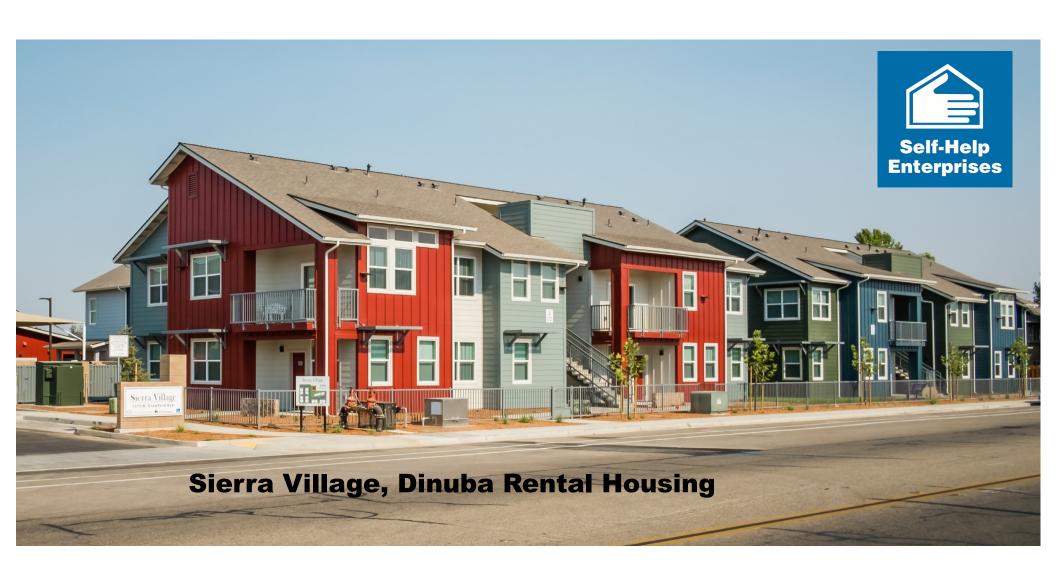
- ▶ Local opposition to affordable housing development
- ▶ Complexity, timing, and financing of traditional affordable housing
- ► Construction cost and uncertainty in the current market

Opportunities

- Increased investment at the state and federal level
- ▶ 6th Cycle Housing Element update
- ▶ Chance to increase local tools and levers to increase affordable housing production











The Lofts at Fort Visalia, Rental Housing with Supportive Services