

SFHAC and BayHAC 2019 POLICY AGENDA  
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The San Francisco Housing Action Coalition (SFHAC) and Bay Area Housing Advocacy Coalition (BayHAC) are working to solve the region's affordability and displacement crisis by creating new housing opportunities for residents at all income levels. Our City, region and state needs more affordable housing, more moderate-income housing, and more market-rate housing.

The HAC believes that the City of San Francisco needs to build 5,000 every year for the next 20 years and all policy goals need to be intended on helping us hit that annual goal. To help our City meet its challenges, we're working to improve San Francisco's development process to incentivize more affordable housing, ensure that what is built is well-designed and well-located, support new development with transportation and infrastructure improvements, and minimize unnecessary delays to building it.

We also provide accurate, real-time information to the public, policy makers, and elected officials about San Francisco's housing crisis and proposed legislation. The SFHAC does not work alone, and will push its members, community stakeholders and City government to design and implement the policies and practices that will most effectively address our housing affordability crisis.

In 2019, HAC's proposed policy agenda is as follows:

- **Three P's:** Production, Preservation and Protection (coming from the CASA compact) have resulted in a set of guidelines that made their way into a variety of state bills. HAC will monitor and advocate for those bills and guidelines throughout the legislative process.

- **Relationships with elected officials and appropriate staff:** Continue to foster political and personal relationships with decision makers in San Francisco, Sacramento and around the Bay Area.
- **Missing middle housing:** Continue to advocate for housing at all levels of affordability, including “missing middle” housing. This can be a short term (BMRs targeted to the middle class) and long term (more affordable by design housing and exploring expansion of welfare tax exemption, etc).
- **Inclusionary Housing Policy:** Continue to advocate for inclusionary policy that maximize the amount of housing at all levels of affordability. Continue to advocate for a “data-driven” inclusionary policy that is determined outside the current political battles.
- **Following regional impacts of laws:** While we advocate for bills currently going through the legislative cycle, continue to follow previously signed local and state bills to monitor impact. These include but aren’t limited to SB35, SB 828, and AB 2923.
- **Support regional transportation measures:** When appropriate, advocate for quality transit. Housing and transit are inherently linked and we should always keep an eye on how both develop.
- **CEQA Reform:** Work with a variety of stakeholders to find updates to the California Environmental Quality Act.