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Planning Commission
Annual Report

Presentation

City of Cupertino

Sustainability Commission

October 15, 2024



Who Are We

Chair Sonali
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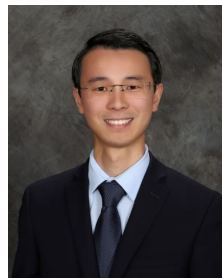
Vice Chair Susan
Hansen



Commissioner
Conny Yang



Commissioner
Alex Fung



Commissioner
Steve Poon



What We Do

Provide expertise and guidance on major policies and programs related to Cupertino's Climate Action Plan (CAP), comprised of the following topics:

- ❑ Greenhouse gas emissions reduction *carbon neutrality by 2040*
- ❑ Water conservation
- ❑ Renewable energy
- ❑ Energy efficiency
- ❑ Waste management
- ❑ Urban forestry

What We Do

We focus on:

- ❑ Make Cupertino a leader in sustainability
- ❑ Drive community engagement & equity
- ❑ Look for innovative solutions
- ❑ Drive awareness and behavior change
- ❑ Support resiliency and adaptation



What We've Done

- ❑ New Construction Building Reach Code (2024)
- ❑ Community outreach at events including:
 - ❑ Earth Day Festival
 - ❑ Fall Festival
 - ❑ Bike Festival



What We Plan On Doing

Implement CAP measures, for example:

- ☐ Existing building energy ordinance
- ☐ New garbage post-collection services
- ☐ Analyze additional EV charger locations
- ☐ Small off-road equipment regulation
- ☐ Continue community outreach efforts



Tabling at Fall Festival



Thank you!



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Who Are We



David Fung, Chair



Seema Lindskog, Vice Chair



Muni Madhhipatla



Tejesh Mistry



Steven Scharf

What We Do

- Advisory role to the Council on Land Use matters
- Reviews other matters as specified by CMC 2.32 or Title VII of the Government Code of CA
- Powers and functions as described in CMC 2.32.070 are generally:
 - *“Prepare, review, and revise as necessary, the General Plan (GP)*
 - *Implement the GP through actions*
 - *Annually review CIP of the City for consistency with GP*
 - *Endeavor to promote public interest in, comment upon, and understanding of GP, and regulation relating to it*
 - *Consult and advise with officials, agencies and other organizations and citizens concerning implementation of GP*
 - *Promote coordination of local plans with other agencies*
 - *Perform other functions as City Council directs”*

What We've Done

- Policy/Regulations
(Long Range Planning)
 - 6th Cycle Housing Element (HE) adoption
 - Zoning map and text amendments for HE implementation
 - Fence Ordinance update
 - General Commercial (CG) zone update
- Projects
(Current Planning)
 - Cupertino Village Hotel DA
 - De Anza Hotel DA
 - Lawrence-Mitty Conceptual Design Environmental Review
 - Kiddleton Arcade CUP
 - Exceptions – hillside/signs

What We Plan On Doing

- Policy/Regulations
(*Long Range Planning*)
 - Objective Design standards for residential and mixed-use development (*HE implementation*)
 - Sign Ordinance update (*Work Program*)
 - Protected Trees list update (*Work Program*)
 - Heart of the City update (*Work Program*)
- Projects (*Current Planning*)
 - Active formal applications (review when ready for meetings):
 - United Furniture (*SB330*)
 - Fontana's/Staples/Pizza Hut (*SB330*)
 - Stevens Creek Office Center/Panera/Voyager (*SB330*)
 - Scofield multifamily (*Builder's Remedy*)
 - Vista Heights/McDonald Dorsa Quarry (*Builder's Remedy*)

Thank you!



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Unhoused Study Session

Presentations

Study Session on Unhoused Services and Programs

October 15, 2024



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Tom Chin
Emergency Manager



Purpose of the Study Session

- Recommended Actions
- Current Status of Unhoused Individuals in Cupertino
- City's Unhoused Task Force
- Countywide Service Model: Office of Supportive Housing
- Overview of Local Jurisdictional Programs
- Potential Options Forward

Recommended Action

Staff recommend the City Council to consider the following options:

1. Continue the current model based on the City's Unhoused Task Force, Process for Assisting Unhoused Residents, and partnerships with the County of Santa Clara to measurably serve the City based on the relative needs of existing unhoused residents, including continuing to seek partnerships and possible grant opportunities.

OR

2. Direct the City Manager to propose an item for the Fiscal Year 2025-2027 City Work Program to develop an encampment management policy by evaluating examples from other jurisdictions in the Bay Area and incorporating best practices for review by the City Council.

Current Status of Unhoused Individuals

2023 Santa Clara County Point in Time Count

Jurisdiction	Total Sheltered and Unsheltered			2019 – 2023 % Change	2022 – 2023 % Change
	2019	2022	2023		
City of Cupertino	159	102	48	-70%	-53%
City of Campbell	74	216	92	24%	-57%
City of Gilroy	704	814	1,048	49%	29%
City of Los Gatos	16	58	81	406%	40%
City of Morgan Hill	114	60	230	102%	283%
City of Mountain View	606	346	562	-7%	62%
City of Palo Alto	313	274	206	-34%	-25%
City of San Jose	6,097	6,650	6,250	3%	-6%
City of Santa Clara	326	440	461	41%	5%
City of Sunnyvale	624	385	471	-25%	22%
County Wide	9,706	10,028	9,903	2%	-1%

City's Unhoused Task Force

Resource
Coordination

Responding
to the
Community

Partnership
Development

Emergency
Response

Encampment
Resolution

City's Unhoused Task Force

Partnership with Supervisor Simitian's Office

- Secured a \$50,000 grant in 2023
- Secured a second grant in 2024, totaling \$100,000

Purpose of the Funds

- Enhance services for the unhoused population
- Enable comprehensive outreach and robust support
- Implement innovative solutions to homelessness

Haven to Home Program

- First \$50,000 grant awarded in Fiscal Year 2023 - 2024
- Facilitates transitions from homelessness to stable housing
- Significantly increased direct services to unhoused individuals

Future Outreach and Engagement Services

- Staff will secure an agreement with a service provider to conduct ongoing outreach and engagement

Countywide Service Model: OSH

Homelessness Prevention Programs

- Rental assistance, legal services, and financial aid for at-risk individuals and families

Emergency Shelters and Transitional Housing

- Temporary housing services managed by OSH, often at capacity

Permanent Supportive Housing

- Long-term housing assistance with supportive services for housing stability

Rapid Rehousing

- Short-term rental assistance and supportive services for quick housing stabilization

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

- Collaboration with local healthcare providers for referrals to available services

Overview of Local Jurisdictions

Town of Los Gatos

Agreement with County of Santa Clara for unhoused engagement services

Cities of Campbell and Morgan Hill

Three-year capacity building grant enabling the hiring of an unhoused specialist

West Valley Feasibility Study

City of Campbell City Council allocated \$100,000 for assessing the feasibility of temporary/emergency housing in West Valley

City of Berkeley

The City Council of Berkeley approved a policy and made changes to a local ordinance aimed at regulating homeless encampments.

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Questions



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SANTA CLARA COUNTY SUPPORTIVE HOUSING SYSTEM AND HOMELESSNESS IN CUPERTINO

KJ Kaminski, Acting Director

County of Santa Clara Office of Supportive Housing

October 2024



STRATEGY 1



Address the root causes
of homelessness
through system and
policy change

STRATEGY 2



Expand homelessness
prevention and housing
programs to meet the
need

STRATEGY 3



Improve quality of life
for unsheltered
individuals and
create healthy
neighborhoods for all

2020-2025 Community Plan

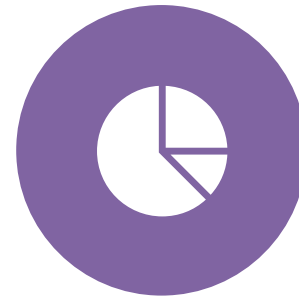
Collective Impact



MUTUALLY-AGREED
UPON STRATEGY



SHARED GOALS



COMMON METRICS



ACCOUNTABILITY
TO PARTNERS

OUR PROGRESS TO DATE



15,810

People Housed

2025 goal: 20,000 People Housed



**24% Increase in
New Households
Becoming Homeless
in 2023**

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE



15,810

People
Connected
to Stable
Housing



21,425

People
Placed in
Temporary
Housing & Shelter



30,868*

People
Received
Homelessness
Prevention Assistance

*includes people served via Covid-related Financial Assistance

In 2023,



**For every
1 household
housed**



**another
1.7 become
homeless**

SCC Supportive Housing System

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT



- Increases affordable housing supply, providing a path to long-term housing stability for people who are unhoused and helps avoid future occurrences of homelessness caused by extreme housing costs

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION



- Helps individuals and families who are about to lose their housing to remain housed where they are or move to more sustainable permanent housing

OUTREACH



- Engages with people who are unhoused on the street, in parks and other public spaces, and in vehicles
- Acts as an access point for the Coordinated Entry System and for emergency shelter
- Locates people who have been referred to housing programs by the Coordinated Entry System

COORDINATED ENTRY SYSTEM



- Acts as a front door to the community's housing resources
- Matches people who are unhoused to the community's transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing programs

HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVING



- Engages people in conversations to identify creative solutions, unexplored options, and resources to quickly return to housing

HERE4YOU CALL CENTER



- Provides a single point of access to emergency shelter beds and centralizes emergency shelter referrals
- Offers immediate Housing Problem Solving support
- Acts as an access point to the Coordinated Entry System

INTERIM HOUSING



- Provides temporary housing for people who are unhoused and have been enrolled in a Rapid Rehousing or Permanent Supportive Housing program while they are searching for a permanent place to live

EMERGENCY SHELTER



- Provides a safe place to sleep for people who are unhoused
- Provides meals, showers, other basic needs services, and connections to community resources
- Acts as an access point to the Coordinated Entry System

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING



- Provides temporary housing and services for people who are unhoused and seeking a more structured living environment, especially youth and veterans

RAPID REHOUSING



- Provides supportive services and temporary rental assistance to people who are unhoused
- Helps individuals and families obtain permanent housing and increase income so that they can remain housed independently

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING



- Helps individuals and families with disabilities maintain permanent housing through long-term rental subsidies, connections to medical and behavioral health care, and other services

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION



- Helps individuals and families who are about to lose their housing to remain housed where they are or move to more sustainable permanent housing



96% of families
remained stably
housed while
receiving services.



ONE YEAR LATER



Only 6%
of households
became homeless.

Homelessness Prevention

Temporary Housing

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78% of households remained housed 2 years later

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING



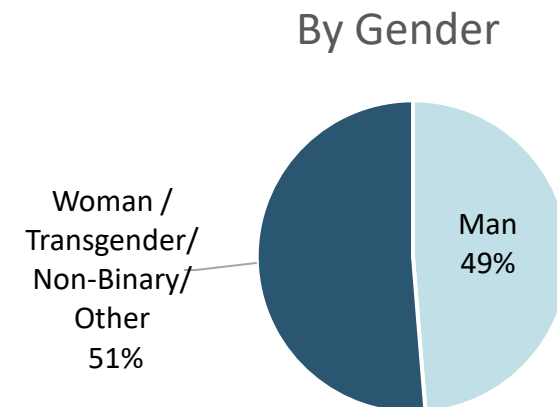
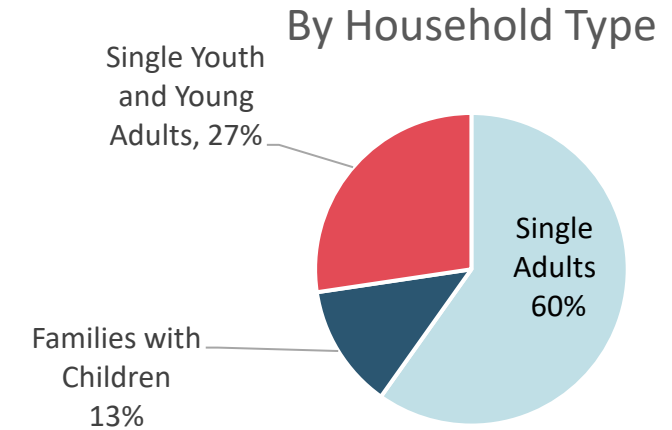
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96% of household remained housed for first year

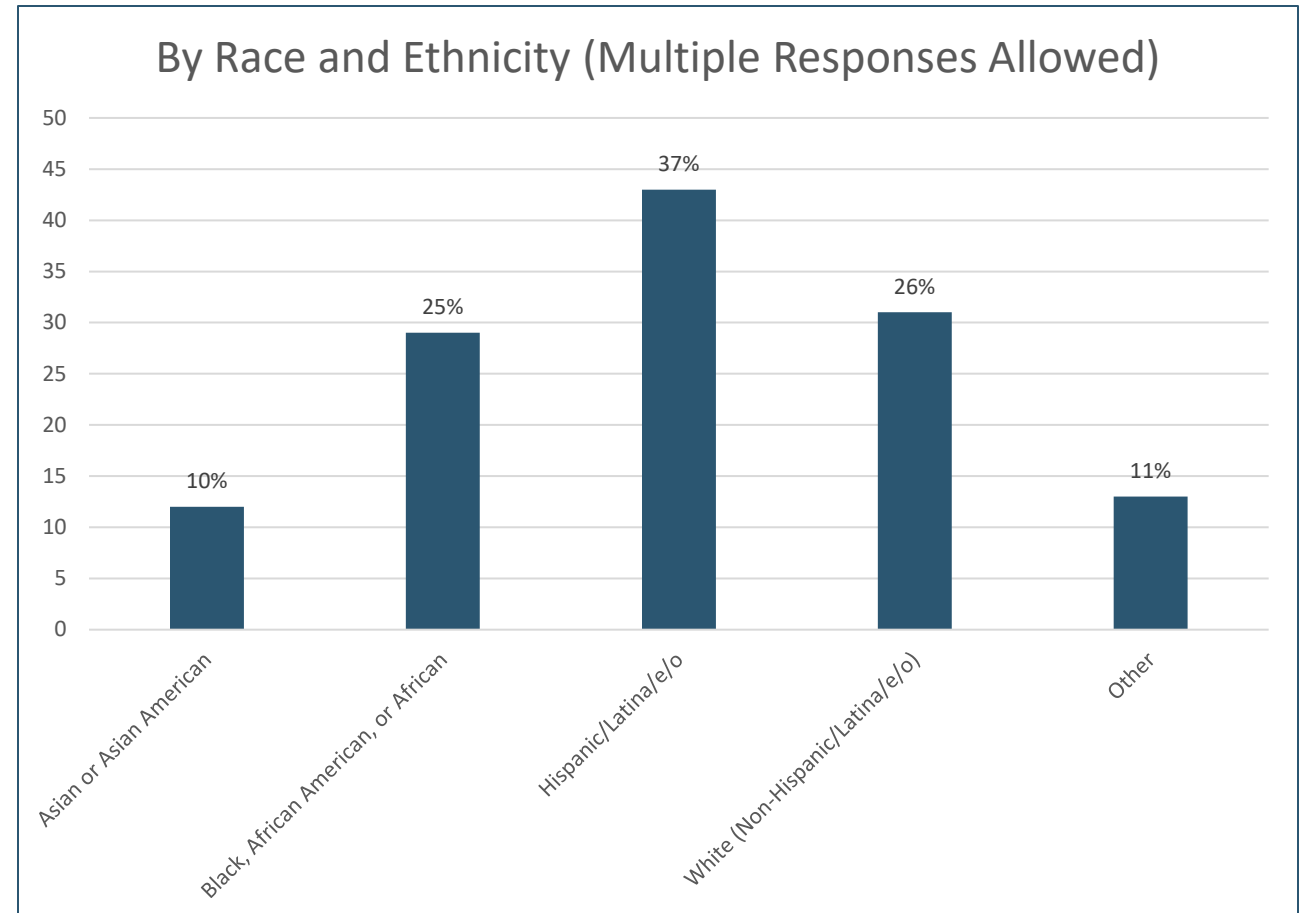
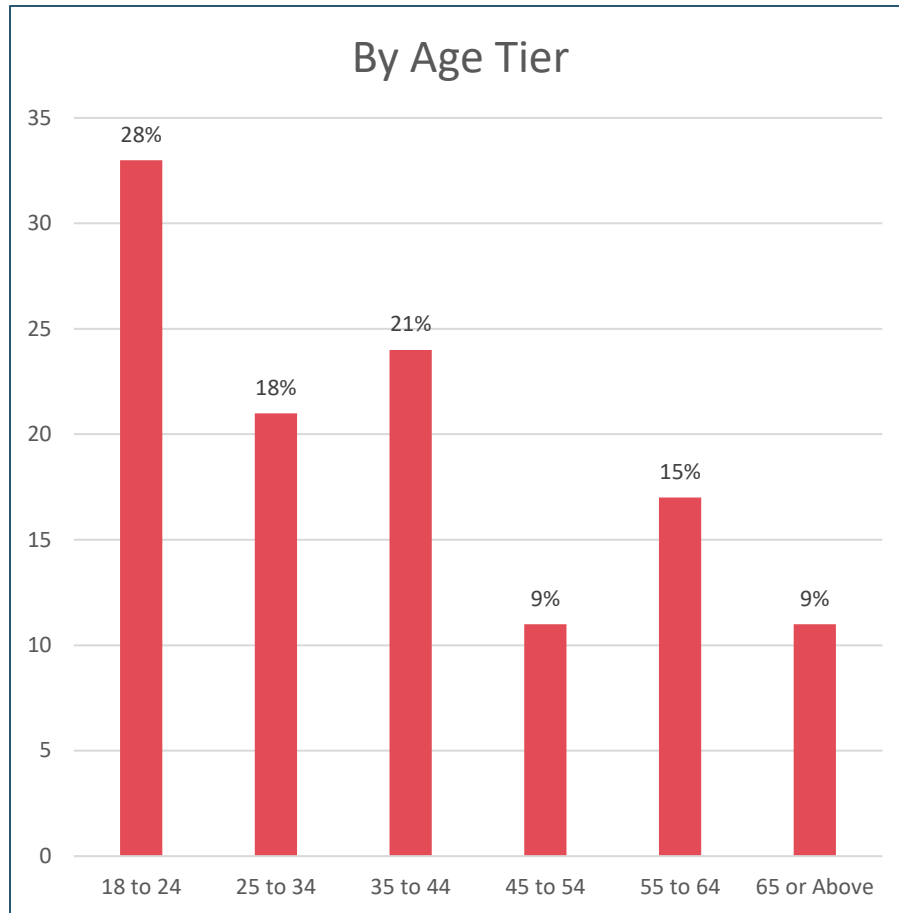
Homelessness In Cupertino

Households Experiencing Homelessness

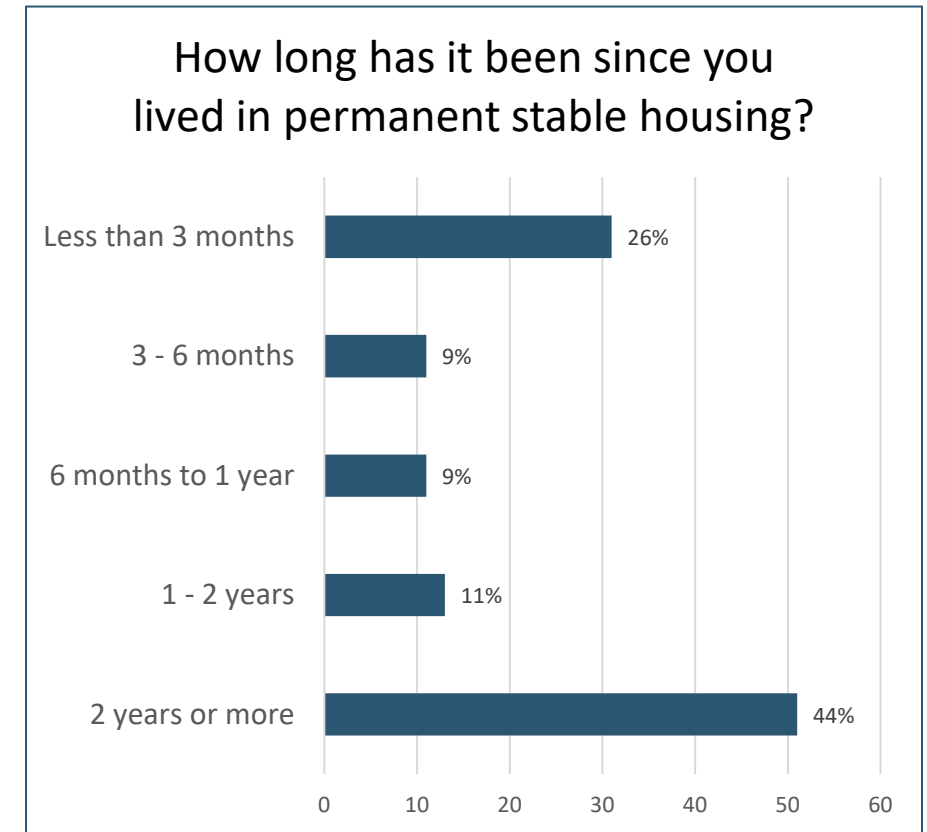
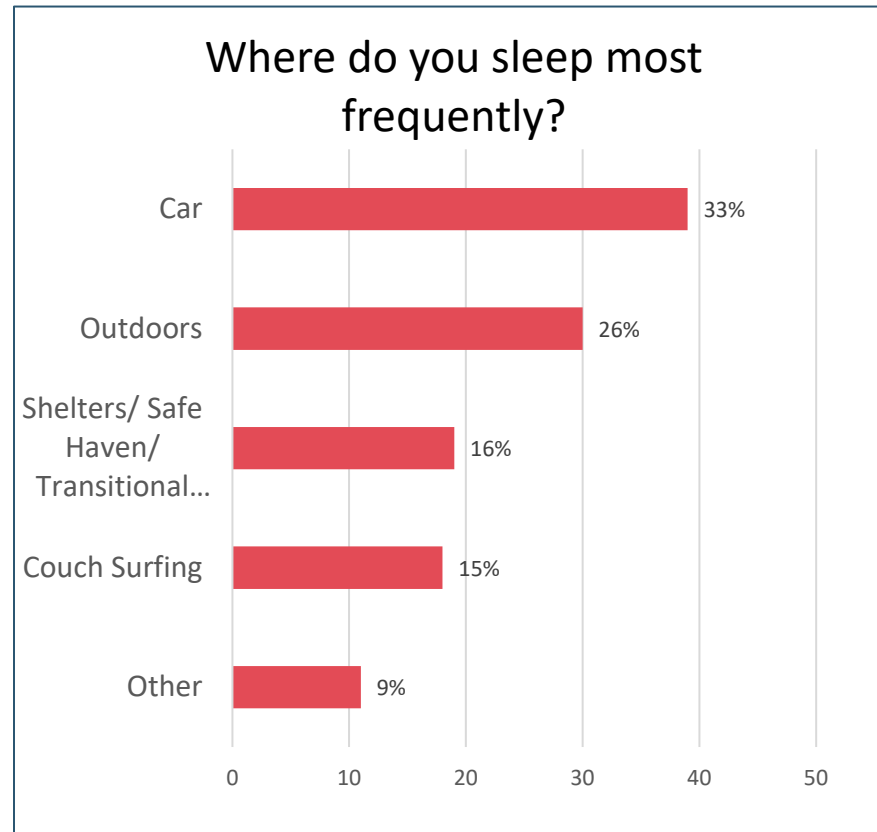
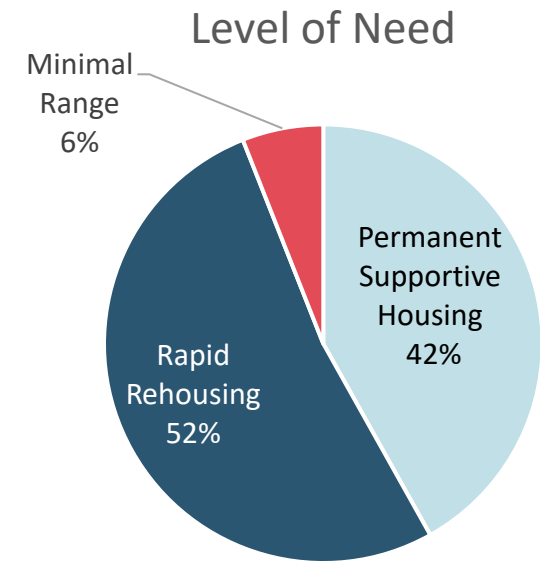
- **117 households** affiliated with the City of Cupertino completed a housing assessment in FY2024
- City affiliation is based on self-reported data by answering Cupertino to at least one of the following:
 - Which city did you live in prior to becoming homeless?
 - In which city do you spend most of your time?
 - If you are employed, in which city is your workplace?
 - If you (or your children) go to school, in which city is your school?



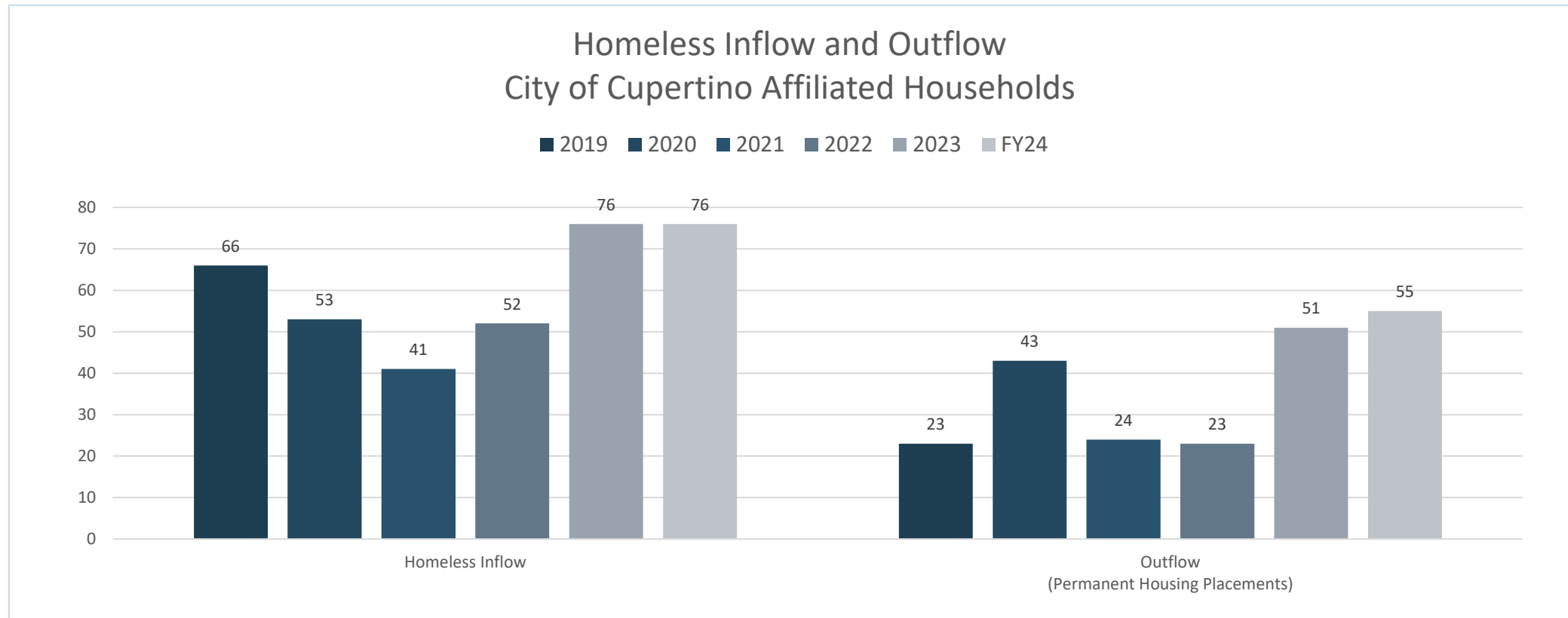
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Circumstances of Cupertino's Unhoused Population

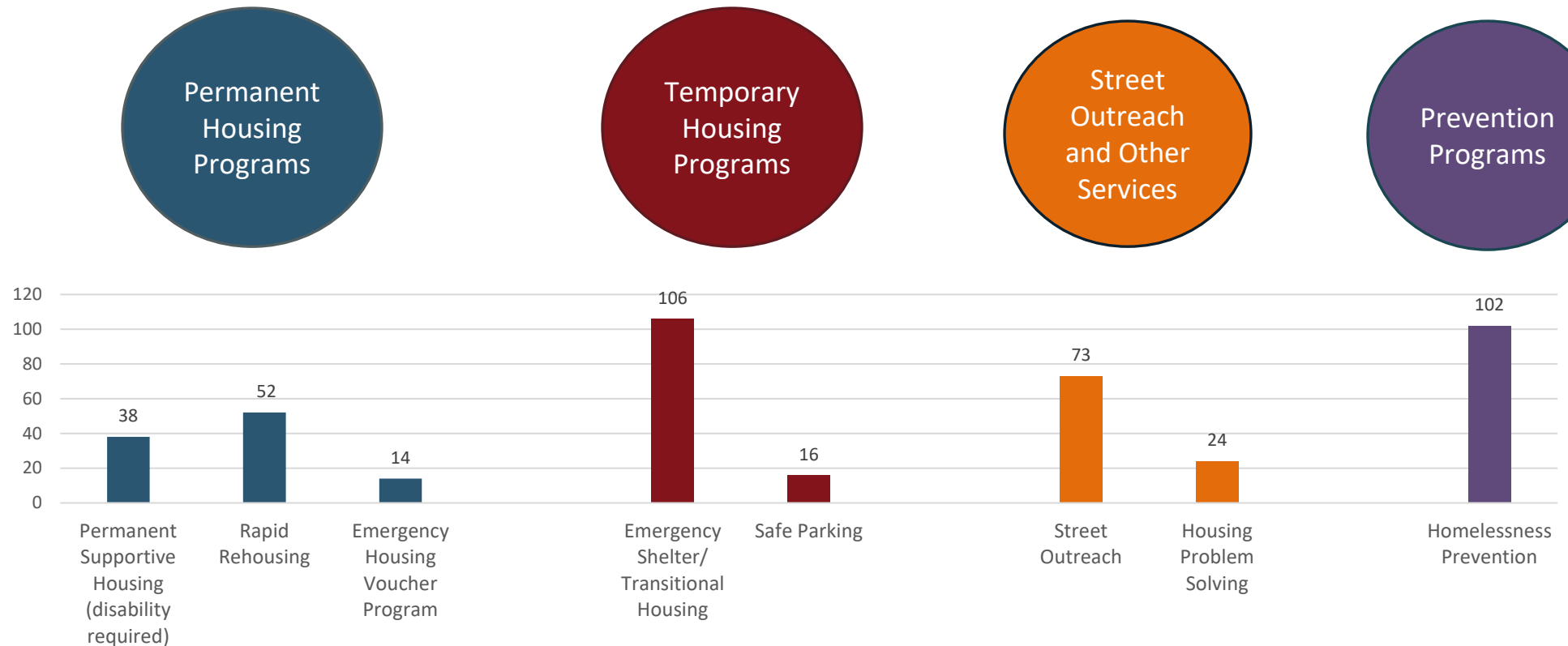


Inflow and Placements into Housing



Cupertino Households Served in the Supportive Housing System

Cupertino Affiliated Households Enrolled in Various Programs during FY24



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Annual “Code Cleanup”

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Annual “Code Cleanup”

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Code Cleanup Summary

- **Chapter 15.04:** Obsolete; repeal recommended.
- **Section 2.32.060:** Minor amendments to clarify Planning Commission voting requirements.
- **Chapter 2.74:** Amendments proposed to update TICC jurisdiction.
- **Section 2.86.010:** Amendments proposed to conform to Chapter 2.86 amendments adopted in March 2024 (Ordinance No. 24-2256).

Code Cleanup Summary

- **Section 11.08.180:** Amendments to allow bicycle riding on two sections of sidewalk, to facilitate connectivity to the Regnart Creek Trail and Cupertino High School.
- **Section 13.04.020:** Allows delegation of City Manager authority over Parks.
- **Section 13.04.130:** Prohibits the use of drones in City parks, except in designated areas.



Recommended Action

- Conduct a first reading of and introduce Ordinance No. 24-2267.



Questions?

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Uncommit Sales Tax
Repayment Reserve

Presentation

Uncommitting the Sales Tax Repayment Reserve

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Fund Balance – General Fund (\$ in millions)

Classification	FY 2023-24 Q3 Year-End Projection	FY 2024-25 Year-End Projection as of 10/2024 ¹
Restricted	20.7	20.7
Committed		
Capital Projects Reserve	-	-
Economic Uncertainty Reserve	18.0	18.0
Sales Tax Repayment Reserve	74.5	-
Sustainability Reserve	0.1	.1
Unassigned	26.6*	*101.1
Other Classifications	10.1	10.1
Total Fund Balance	\$150.0*	150.0*

*Excludes unrealized revenues from The Rise

¹Preliminary unaudited financial numbers

Recommendations

1. Approve an amendment to the City's Committed, Unassigned Fund Balance, and Use of One Time Funds Policy to uncommit \$74.5 million dollars from the Sales Tax Repayment Reserve, resulting in those funds becoming unassigned fund balance