

ANTI-DISPLACEMENT PRINCIPLES

All new developments in the Sacramento area bring benefits and potential negative impacts to the community. To advance equity, significant new developments in our communities *must* benefit existing residents and eliminate or mitigate any potential harm and displacement.

Communities that have historically suffered from disinvestment and discrimination in land use and housing finance, *must* be prioritized for public supports and investment, and protected from displacement and the loss of cultural identity and neighborhood characteristics.

Requiring all significant new developments to address potential harm and displacement ensures better health and environmental outcomes for surrounding communities and the region.

Strategies for addressing negative impacts from significant new developments *must* cover the lengthy construction period *and* the ongoing impacts over the life of the project.

Government policies and actions *must* support inclusive communities where low-income people and people of color can fully participate in and benefit from economic and investment activities in their communities.

Significant new development must protect small businesses and existing residents from being forced out of their homes and

neighborhoods and must also support or improve mobility and access to opportunity for residents.

Existing residents *must* be included and empowered to engage in the decision-making processes about significant developments in their communities, including unintended or indirect displacement due to rising rents, property value escalation and other market conditions.

Benefits to the surrounding community *must* scale by the total project size and cost- or investment, in any planned development covered by a Community Benefits Agreement Ordinance.