

Burlingame

talks together

about **housing**





Community Conversation

February 10, 2018

Meeting Goals

- Broaden the conversation about housing in Burlingame
 - Develop shared understanding about current conditions
 - Learn what is happening with housing in Burlingame
- Lay the groundwork for more specific input on the City's Housing Program
- Connect community members with resources and each other

About Home for All

A community collaborative addressing the housing challenge in San Mateo County by promoting the preservation and production of all types of housing through sharing information, promoting innovation and convening the community.



Agenda

- Goal: A learning meeting
- Housing Challenges & Burlingame Trends
- Table Discussion #1
- Possible Housing Solutions
- Table Discussion #2
- Next Steps



Conversation Guidelines

- Treat each other with respect
- Listen to learn; make space for different perspectives
- Help make sure everyone has a chance to share
- Assume good intentions
- Your questions are valuable

Think/Pair/Share – Take :90 each

Thinking about living and/or working in Burlingame...

- What are 1 or 2 things you appreciate?
- What are 1 or 2 things you find challenging?



Reaching into the community

- Pop-up discussions at locations around town: Library, outside stores, train station, farmer's market
- 301 people responded to the online survey
- Thank you to everyone who helped spread the word!

Highlights from Introductory Survey

- Wide range of concerns:
 - Cost to purchase home; rising rents
 - Strains on local infrastructure from growth
 - Changing mix of who can afford to live in Burlingame
- Majority wanted more information on multiple topics

The Housing Challenge



The Jobs/Housing Gap

San Mateo County Between 2010 – 2016



79,000
JOBS



4,941
HOUSING UNITS

The Consequences in Our County



- Between 2011 and 2017
 - Median home price doubled
 - 2 bedroom apt. rent increased 66%



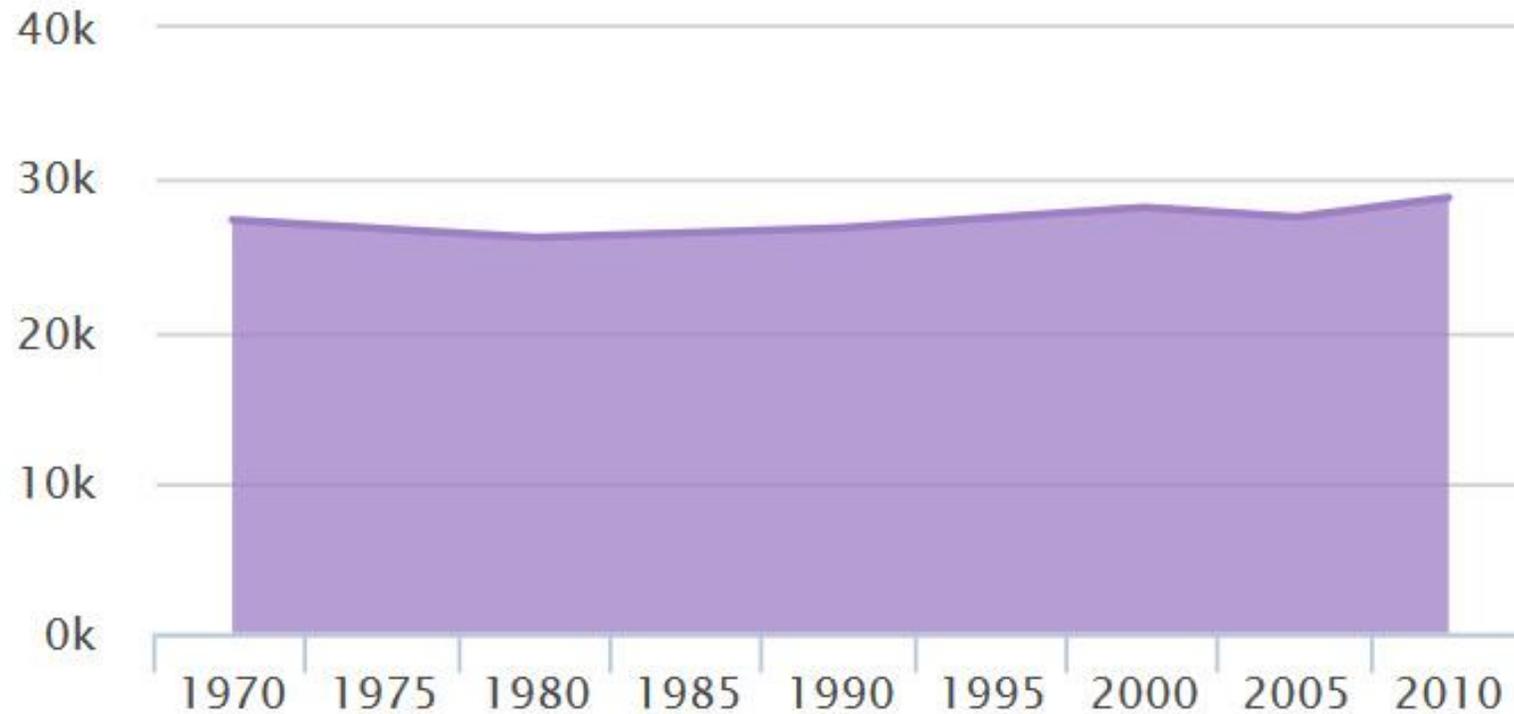
- Over 210,000 people commute into San Mateo County to work
 - That's 5 ATT Parks full of commuters



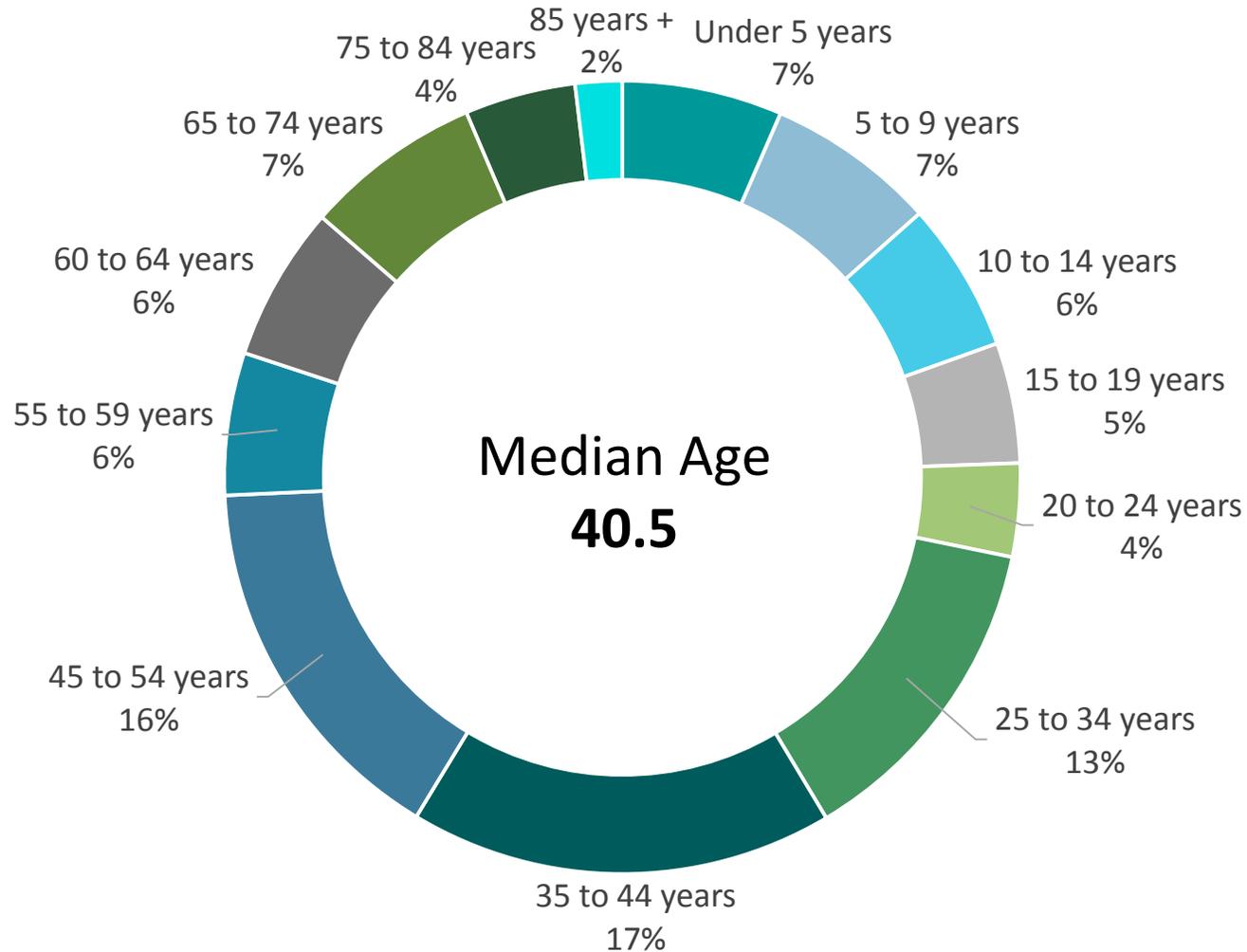
- 2017 Business poll
 - 40% of respondents may leave the Bay Area within the next few years

Burlingame: Who lives here?

- Total Population 30,118 (2016)

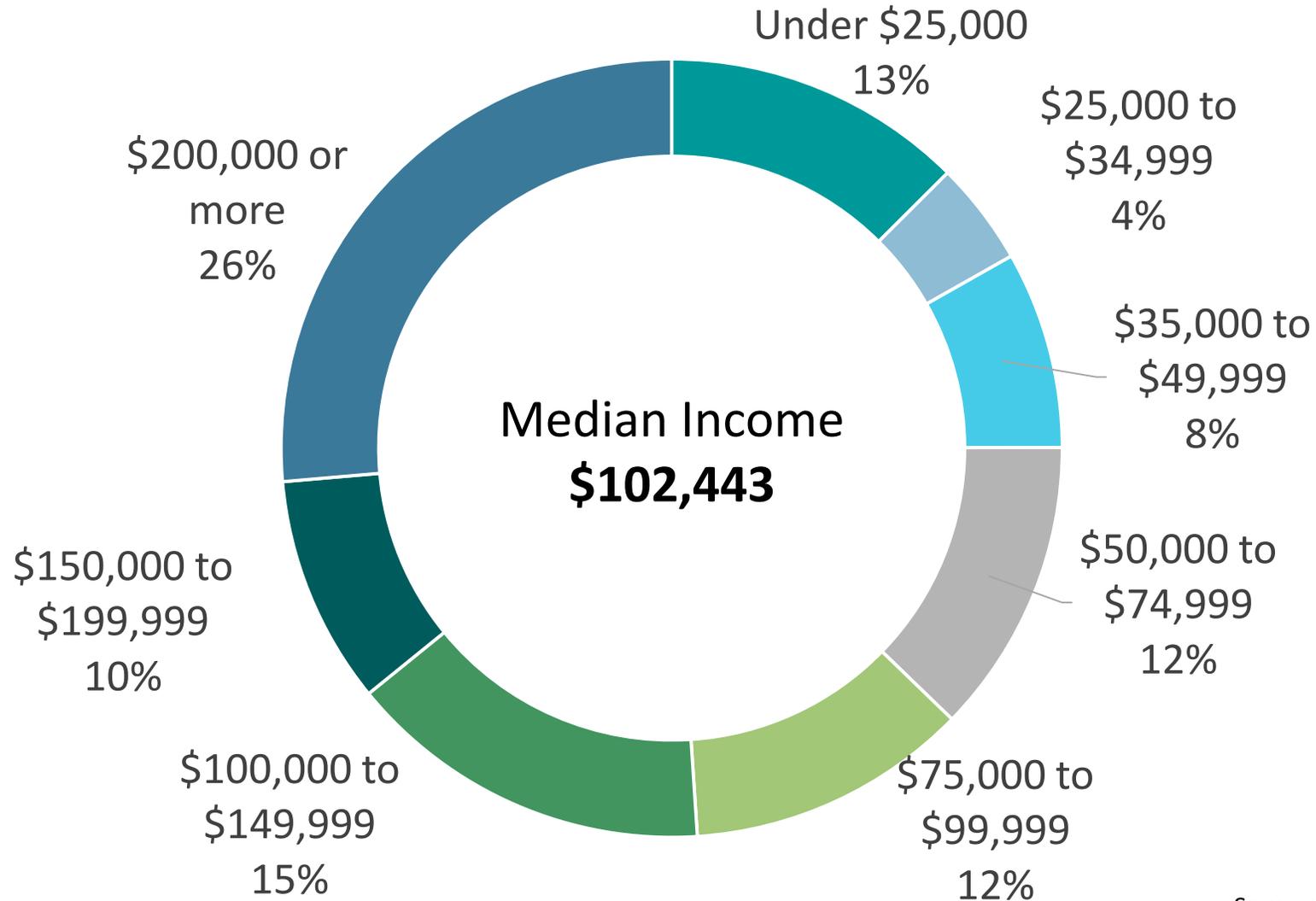


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Single Family Homes

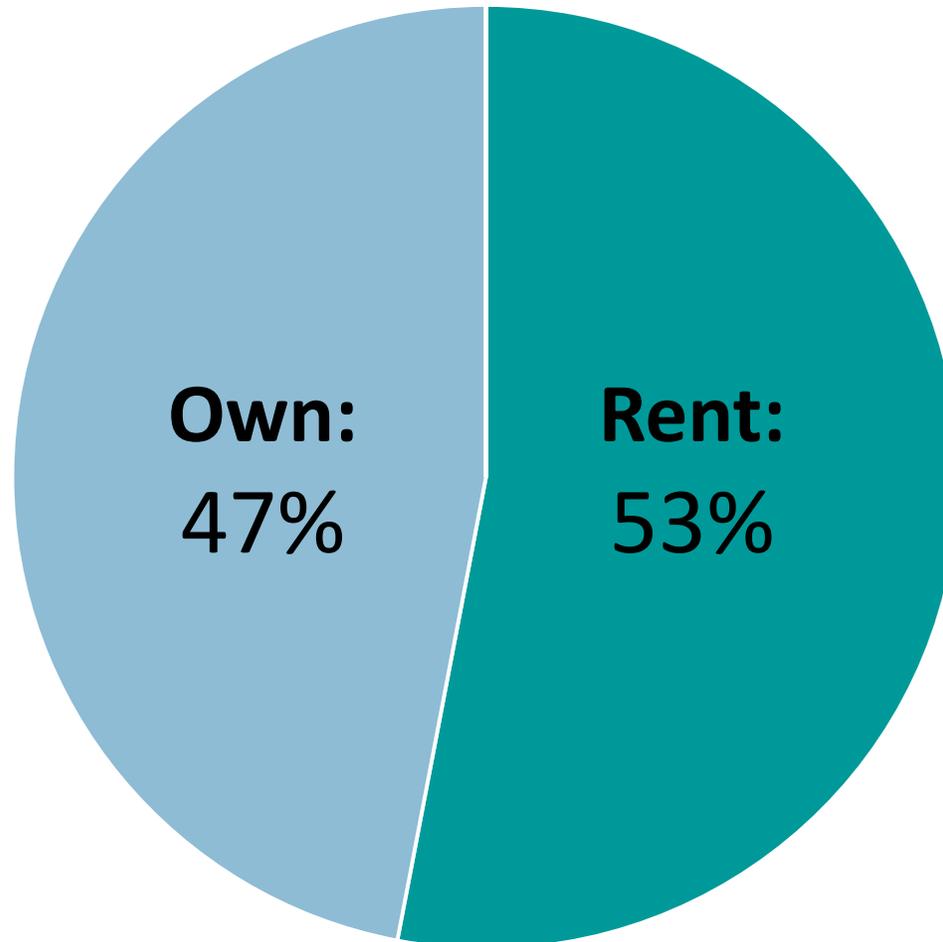
48%



Multifamily Homes

52%

Burlingame: Who lives here?



Burlingame: Who works here?



Number of companies
in Burlingame

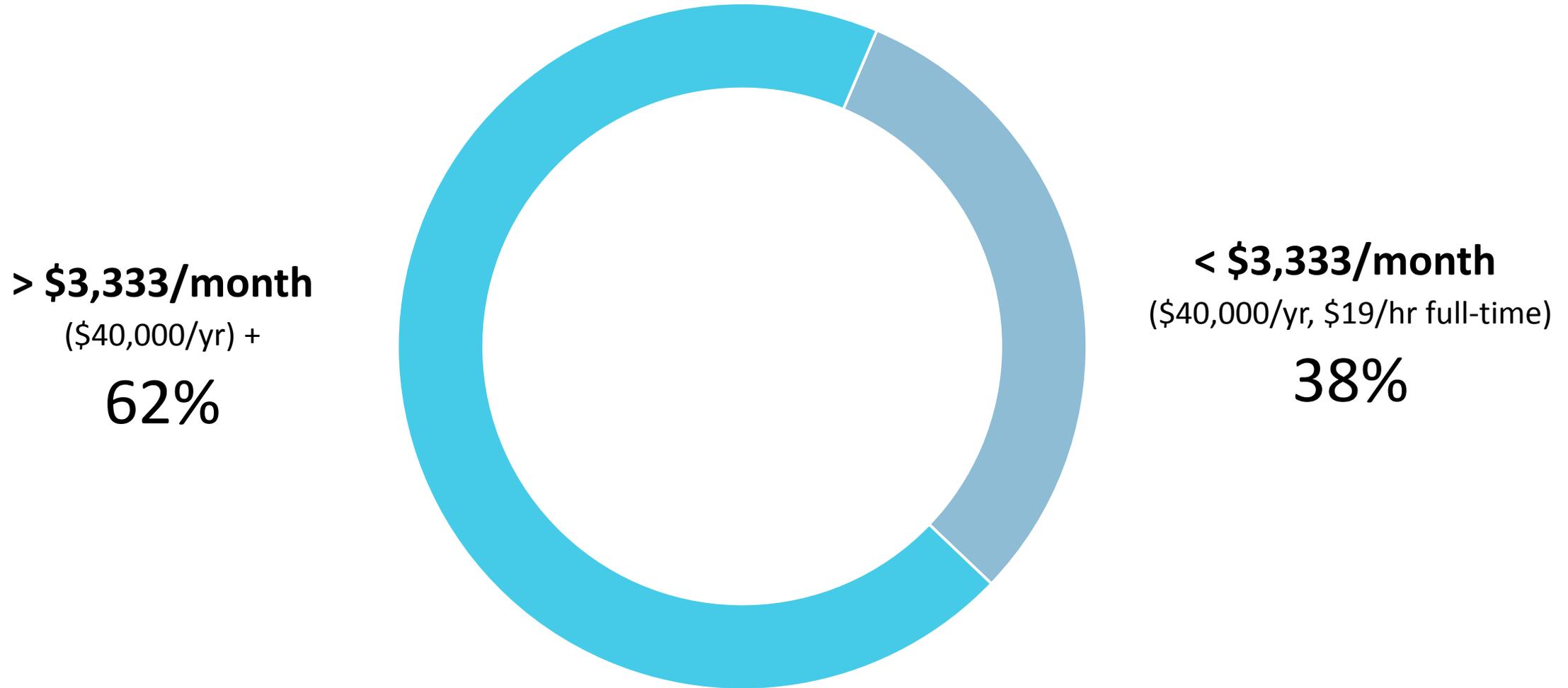
4,824



People working
in Burlingame

37,822

Burlingame: Who works here



Land Issues

- Undeveloped land is scarce
- Most potential development sites are in commercial areas

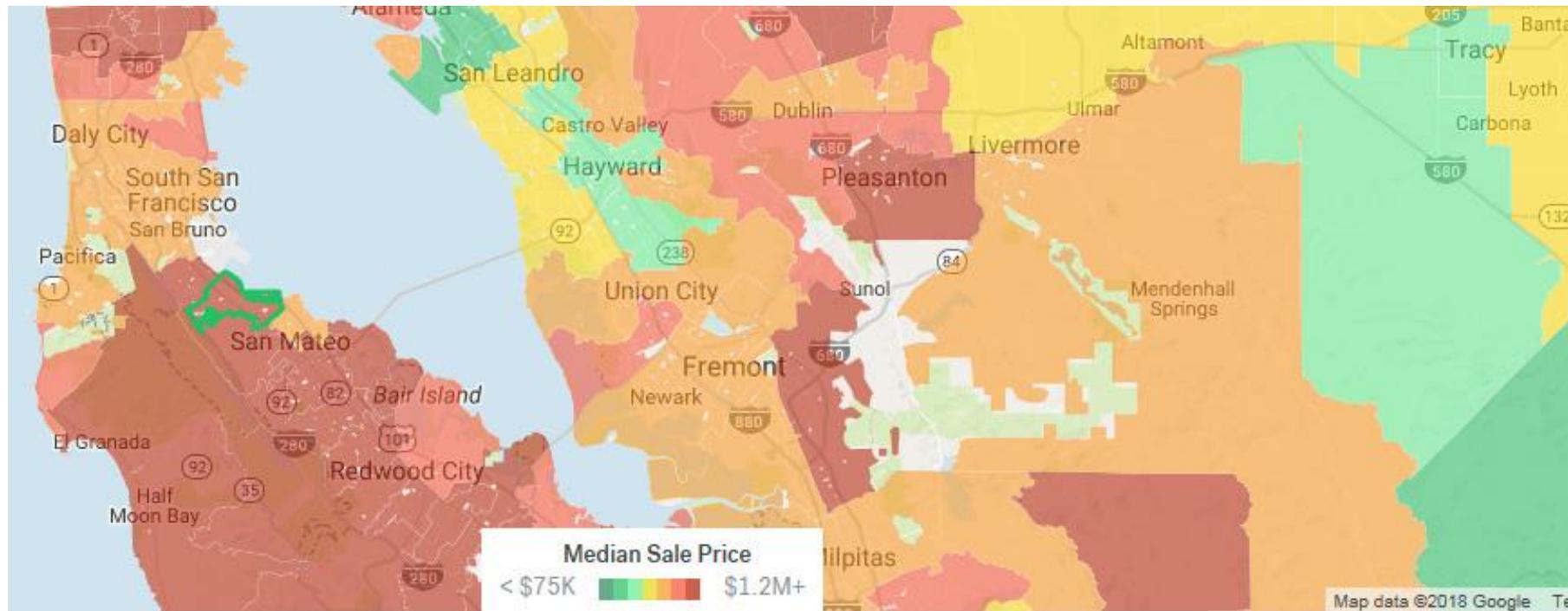


Land Issues

- Increased demand and limited supply is driving up prices
- Schools are at or near capacity



Land Issues



Less expensive housing is only available far further away, requiring lengthy commutes and creating traffic congestion

Table Discussion #1

1. How does the current housing climate affect you and the people you care about?
2. What are your hopes for the future of our community?



Options to Add Homes



Multi-Family Housing

- Multiple units in single building or can be connected by a shared wall
- Can be rented or owned
- Can be built at a scale complementary to the neighborhood
- Vary from low-rise to high-rise apartment complexes



Housing Near Public Transportation

Housing often combined with commercial space located within ½ mile of high-capacity public transit such as Caltrain or BART



Bay Meadows
San Mateo



Pacific Hacienda
San Carlos



University Park
Palo Alto

Employee Housing

- Employers build housing for their employees, close to where they work, on land they own or acquire

San Mateo County Community College District



College Vista, San Mateo



Canada Vista, Redwood City

Live/Work

- Housing is combined with work areas to allow living and working in the same place, and to allow flexibility over time



Shared Housing

- HIP Housing matches people who have space in their home with people needing an affordable place to live



Second Units (Accessory Dwelling Units/ADUs)

- Small living units that share a lot with a single family home
- Can be attached to the main house, a converted garage, or a stand-alone building
- Must have a kitchen, bathroom, and place for sleeping



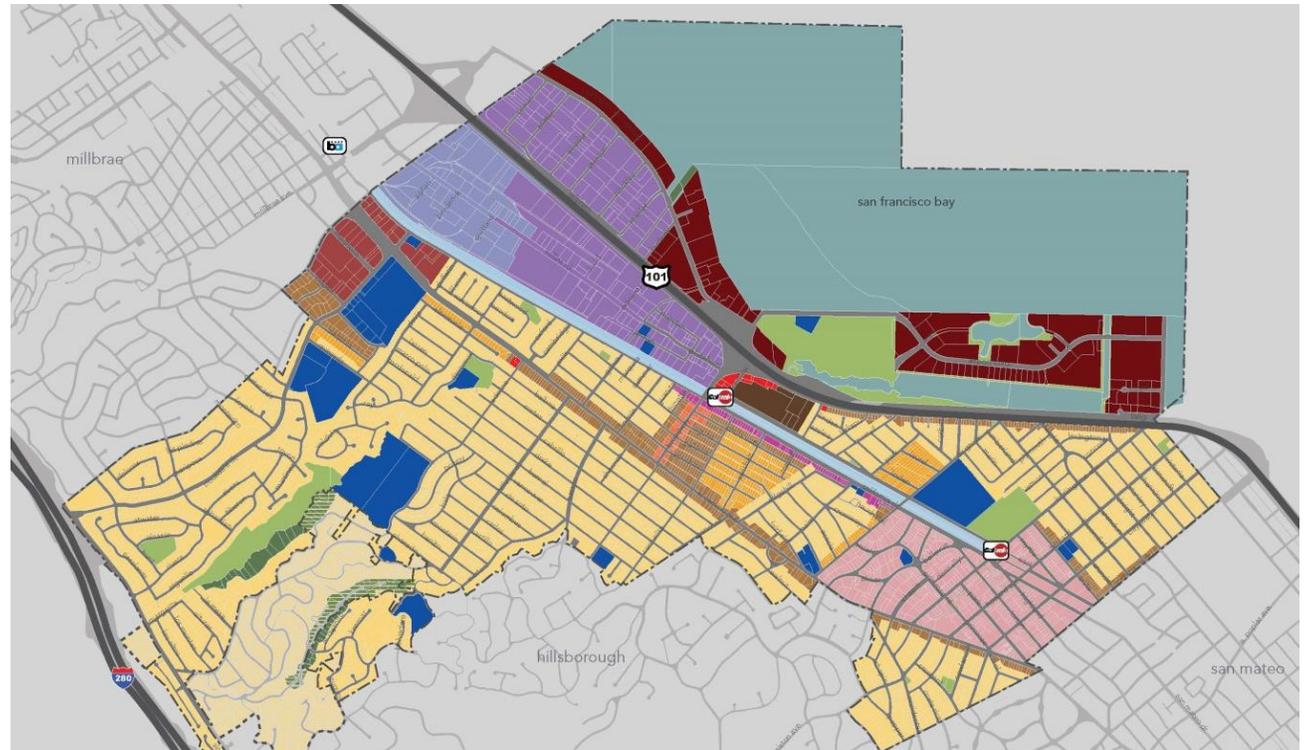
Preserving Existing Housing

- Provide incentives or funding to rehabilitate existing housing, provide seismic retrofits
- Agreement would be to maintain reduced rents for a significant period of time



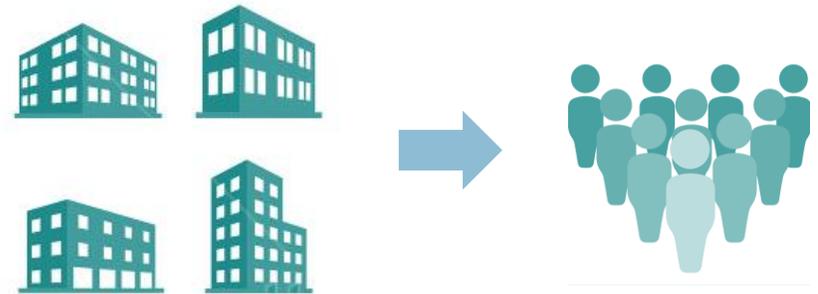
City's Role in Housing

- General Plan - trying to identify more space to allow housing
- Use of city-owned parking lots for affordable (BMR) housing plus a parking garage



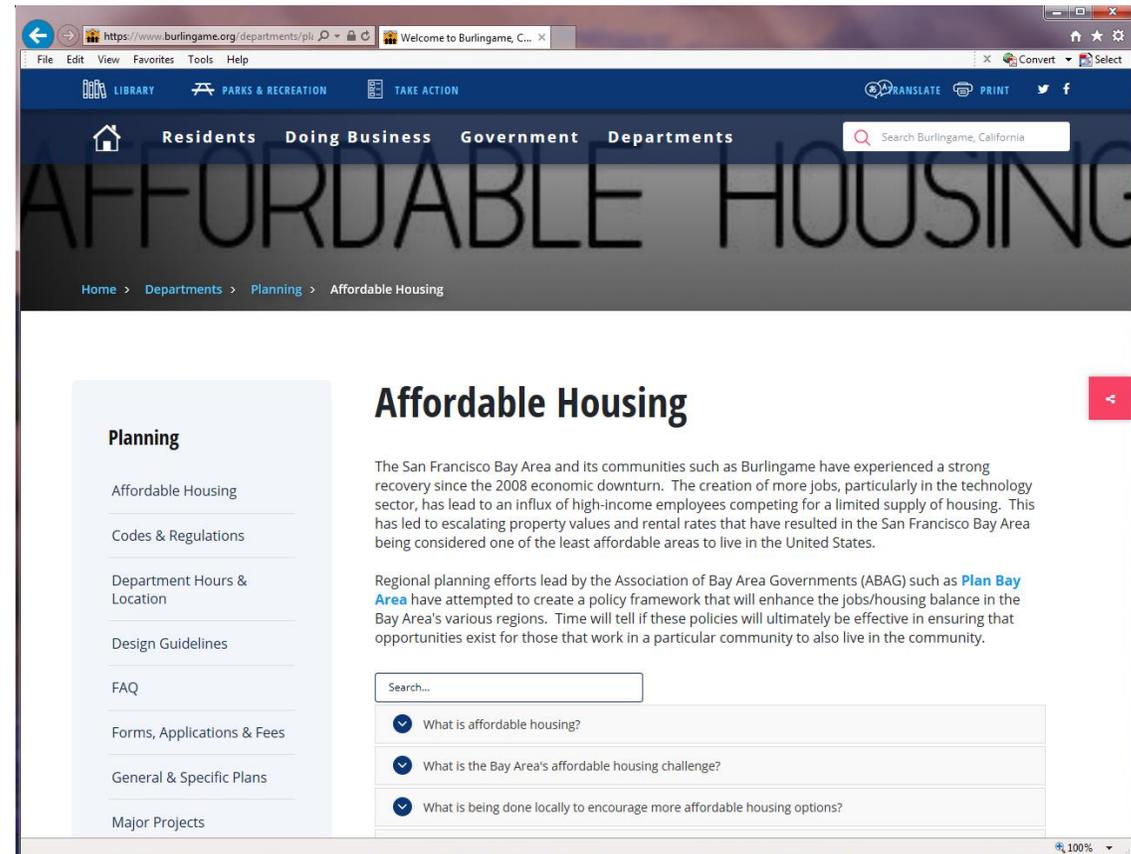
Burlingame Housing Funds

- Fees charged on commercial development that generate new jobs – collection to commence within the next two years
- Discussion of Housing Impact Fee and possibility of “in-lieu” options for both residential and commercial developments



Housing Resources

- Affordable housing resource page on Burlingame.org
- Continually updated



https://www.burlingame.org/departments/planning/affordable_housing

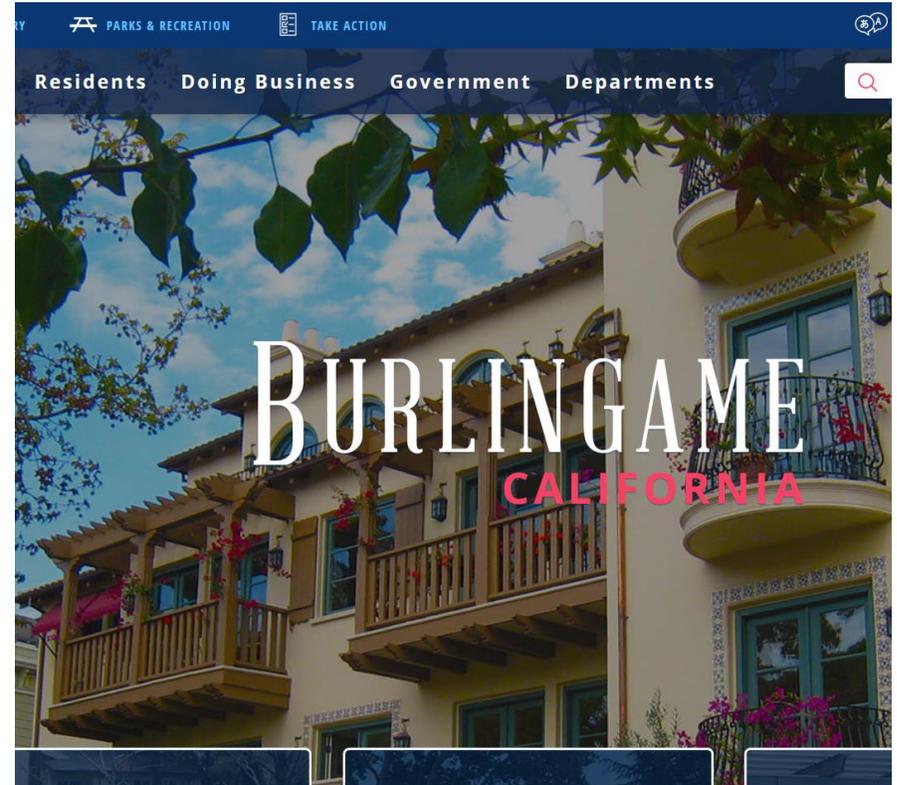
Table Discussion #2

1. Which of these housing options seems promising?
2. What concerns are coming up for you?
3. Do you have other ideas?



Next steps

- Get on the list to receive a summary of today's discussion, the survey and outreach interviews
- The information about housing you've requested will be added to the City's website
- Planning for a second community conversation in April or May



Stay Involved

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Stay for
11am
poster
session

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your email
address is
on the list

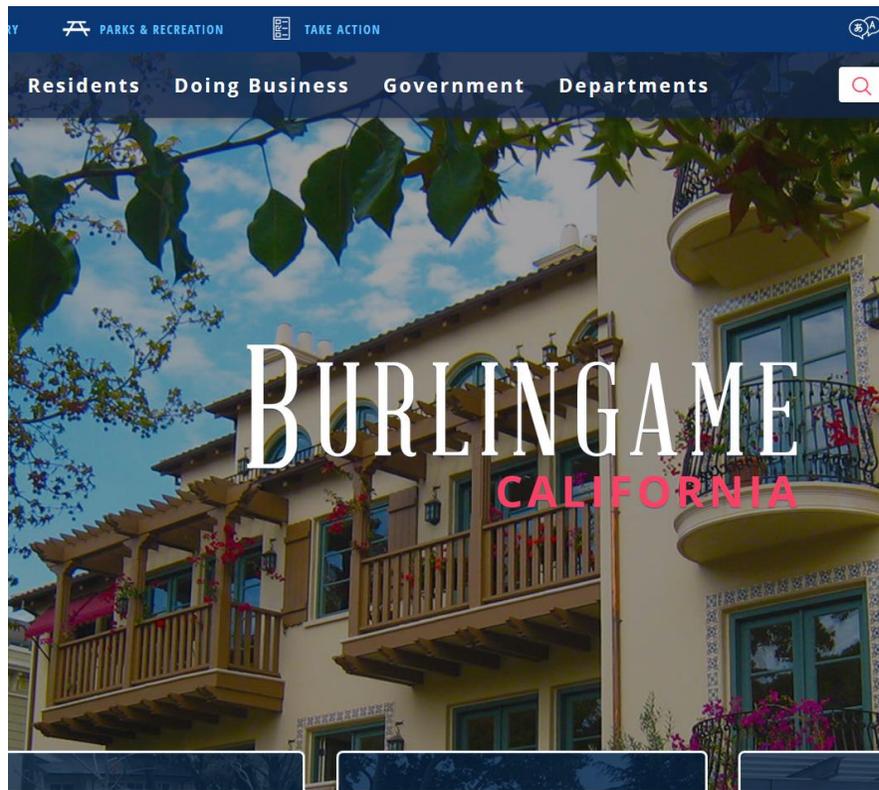
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Share
what you
learned
with others

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Pass
on the
meeting
report

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