LHTF Translation

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| English | Spanish | Hmong | Punjabi |

Priority Categories

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| **Location**. Promote new affordable housing in areas of high-opportunity, in our Downtown neighborhoods, on Housing Element sites already identified for affordable housing, or near high-frequency transit.  Location helps residents access resources efficiently, promotes equity in higher-income neighborhoods and new investment in existing neighborhoods. |  |  |  |
| **Community need**. Promote projects that include a documented community need such as publicly accessible plazas or parks, a healthy food grocery store or medical facility.  Incorporating a community need helps residents easily access amenities that improve quality of life. |  |  |  |
| **Universal Design**. Promote projects that include accessibility into their design so that people of all ages and abilities can live there.    Universal design ensures residents of all abilities can live in a home that functions for them and allows them to also age-in-place. |  |  |  |
| **Climate change**. Promote buildings that are designed to reduce the impacts of climate change. This can include better energy efficiency and reduction of carbon emissions.    More climate-friendly buildings can help our city have less pollution and be more resilient over time. |  |  |  |
| **Adaptive Reuse**. Promote the reuse of old buildings into new residences.  *Using existing buildings can be efficient and can breathe new life into historic properties.* |  |  |  |
| **BIPOC/women led**. Promote projects that are led by or commit to hiring local Black, Indigenous, People of Color, (BIPOC) and women-owned businesses.    Promoting projects that lift-up those who have been traditionally left out can increase equity and empowerment in our local development and building trades industries. |  |  |  |
| **Nonprofit led**. Promote projects that are led by a non-profit entity whose mission is related to affordable housing, community empowerment, and/or neighborhood development.  Promoting projects by mission-driven nonprofits can help ensure long-term oversight and affordability for residents. |  |  |  |
| **Small Home Villages**. Promote affordable small home villages to provide housing to residents with very low income.    Small homes can be produced faster but may serve fewer people. |  |  |  |
| **Traditional Multifamily**. Promote traditional multi-family buildings to provide housing to residents with low to moderate income.  Traditional multifamily takes longer to develop but could serve more people. |  |  |  |

Definitions

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| **High-Opportunity Areas**. Areas with access to high quality resources such as jobs and education. As defined by the City of Fresno Housing Element OR the State of California Tax Credit Allocation Committee / Housing and Community Development Department. |  |  |  |
| **High-frequency transit routes.** A route where a bus arrives every fifteen minutes or less. |  |  |  |
| **Nonprofit.** A charitable nonprofit organization described in Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. |  |  |  |
| **Universal Design Standards.** When the functional aspects of a building (i.e. anything you use like doors, showers, outlets, etc.) are designed in a way that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities. |  |  |  |
| **BIPOC**. Black, Indigenous, and People of Color. |  |  |  |
| **Small Home Villages**. Also known as “Tiny House Villages.” These are multiple small homes that are arranged together on the same lot. |  |  |  |