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What the breakdown is for housing of whats available

What is the plans for OCOH with funds. Is there any movement around the prioritization between those unhoused and SIP.

Where

Ken:

OCOH has 50% funds must be directed to housing, some supportive housing, affordable housing with less services, rent subsidies both short/long term.

As terms of the oversight committee and where they are at, over the past 6 months, we started to appoint liaisons for specific positions. I Ken, have been in the role since January in the housing community. Meet with the coalition of homelessness.

As for the issue of SIP hotels vs. the unhoused, we want to place the same access for all to have access to everyone, not just the SIP residents.

Within the 50% 300-350 mil per year, includes all the subsidies, and we are developing a plan. On March 29<sup>th</sup> there is a virtual meeting where the initial plans will be presented. 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday at 2:30 are our meetings. By April, we will be present our Action plan for the next year and what that will look like in the years to come.

A strong piece to subsidies is, the acquisition of new buildings that may be available. We are encouraging the city to provide a plan around this.

What is the committee proposing around housing?

- Melody (ex-offenders - Cameo House) Northern California league now CJCJ: The contract was cut by 30% at end of March 2021 then being cut at end of June. We are in need for assistance.
  - Ken: with the federal funding that is available, I encourage you to speak to your supervisor and lean on them during the budget process to support. OCOH can not be able to support existing programs as a bail out, but to create new supply.
- Cheryl: Can you break down the coordinated entry and how that process works? Is mental health services a factor?
  - Ken: Some that are unhoused will go to PSH and others do not need that level of services. Legislation required that at least 50% must go to use for permanent housing. Of the 50% at least 25% for families and 10% for TAY. As for mental health, 25% of funding for mental health. The remaining funds, 10% for shelter and hygiene (bathroom/showers) up to 15% for prevention that are at risk of homelessness.
- David: I am concerned around the economic model. PSH cost \$18-20 per year, where SIP cost up to \$90 per year. I see the solution being purchasing of sites. This

goes the same for SSS which costs around the same. This is because of the service contracts. I would like to see the service contracts be available to the public. I feel the solution is permanent housing not temp hotels

- Ken: I can affirm what you shared. What we have with the SIP hotels was necessary considering the times. This is to be phased out by the end of the year. This creates a challenge to where are they going to go. We need to create permanent solutions. We are strongly encouraging the city supervisors to make this a reality.
- Ken: what kind of housing should we be looking at?
  - Apartment buildings, abandoned projects that are just sitting there that can be rehabbed and reused, modular prefab buildings,