Home for All is a collaboration of local governments, businesses, schools, advocates, developers, and not-for-profit organizations working to increase local housing production and preservation so that persons of all ages, backgrounds and income levels have the opportunity to call San Mateo County home.

First convened in 2016, the program is administratively supported and funded by the County of San Mateo.

The Home for All approach is to:

- EDUCATE
- INNOVATE
- CONVENE
1 Close the Jobs/Housing Gap
From 2010 to 2017, San Mateo County added 83,000 jobs and only 7,100 new housing units. This 12-to-1 jobs/housing ratio leads to housing cost inflation, longer commutes, additional congestion, displacement of middle and lower income families and employee recruitment challenges for businesses. The ratio is decreasing, but we still have a long way to go.

DECREASING JOBS/HOUSING RATIO

2 Add 16,500 Housing Units between 2015 and 2022
Our communities thrive when new housing spans all levels of affordability.

PERMITS ISSUED BY INCOME LEVEL 2015-2017

PERMITS ISSUED IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, 2010-17

2 Bringing Cities Together
In our Learning Network cities have participated in 8 sessions to learn and share housing and community engagement best practices.

EDUCATE

1 Informing Our Communities
1 Promoting Second Units
A comprehensive Second Unit Center website, cost calculator, Inspiration Book and “How To” Workbook assist homeowners in the permitting, financing and construction of a second unit.

2 Best Practices in Transportation and Parking Mobility
Partnering with the Mineta Transportation Institute, Home for All published 14 case studies illustrating housing and transportation solutions.

3 Creating Funding for Affordable Housing
Updating funding, land use and zoning policies can facilitate housing production. Seven cities implemented new construction (impact) fees. A total of 14 cities now benefit from local affordable housing funds, in addition to the $100M made available in County Affordable Housing Funds.
1 Breaking New Ground
Three convenings assembled a broad range of experts and stakeholders (over 550 attendees) to learn from researchers and innovators. Four smaller workshops delved deeper into these topics as well as local zoning and policy opportunities.

2 Supporting Cities in Community Engagement
City-County partnerships with Burlingame, Half Moon Bay, Portola Valley, and Redwood City created a path for agencies to listen and learn from residents, businesses, and other community voices, resulting in locally-supported, context-sensitive solutions that address housing challenges.

Our Community: Housing and Our Future
INVITING THE COMMUNITY TO COME TOGETHER FOR A SERIES OF CONVERSATIONS

COMMUNITY CONVENING JANUARY 23, 2018
Koli Petersen, Portland Oregon’s Accessory Dwelling Strategies
Matt Regeen, Bay Area Council
Baird + Driskall Community Planning
Adjourn & Resources: 11:30 am

COMMUNITY CONVENING MARCH 22, 2018
How To Talk About Housing So People Will Listen, Think, & Act
Dr. Maire O’Neil, PhD
Dr. McKenzie Price, PhD of the FrameWorks Institute
Adjourn & Resources: 11:30 am

COMMUNITY CONVENING MAY 24, 2018
Connecting Housing & Transportation: Today & In The Future

Breakfast: 8:30 am
Convening: 9:00 am

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