Federal and State investment are essential

Transforming Lives in Assembly District 7

Since 1986, affordable-home developers in your district have worked through public-private partnerships and:

- **BUILT**
  - 10,527 affordable homes/apartments
- **CREATED**
  - 16,948 construction jobs
  - 4,632 permanent jobs
  - Putting constituents back to work.
- **GENERATED**
  - $326 million in annual economic activity
  - Boosting the local economy.

Lives have already been positively changed in your district by affordable developments. Everyone talks about California's high cost of housing—this is the moment leaders like you can support bold solutions to do something about it.

Use your legislative power to invest significant state funds in housing to lift more of your constituents out of poverty and create a meaningful legacy you can be proud of.

Federal Tax Credits

Private Bank Loans

State Tax Credits

Funding Gap

Close the Gap

Developers have to pull together a complicated array of public and private funding sources to build affordable apartments. But, massive state and federal disinvestment in housing has left a huge and growing gap, making affordable home development less feasible.

The 7th and H Street Housing Community stands out as a model for affordable development that transforms lives. This mixed-use affordable housing development that provides 150 studio and one-bedroom apartments in an eight-story building; extensive community space, comprehensive resident services, a health clinic and ground floor commercial retail located in close proximity to public transit and a number of downtown amenities.

This development was partially financed using Low Income Housing Tax Credits and the state Mental Health Services Act Housing Program.

California’s long-standing housing crisis demands a comprehensive and sustainable plan to increase the supply of housing affordable to families struggling to get by. Increasing the supply of housing will not only stabilize families, it will create jobs and make California competitive again.

The Housing Affordability Crisis is Solvable

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