

2018 Cupertino City Council Candidate Questionnaire

Silicon Valley at Home (SV@Home) is an affordable housing policy and advocacy organization working to ensure housing affordability for all who work and live in Silicon Valley. As a candidate running for office, we invite you to participate in a survey regarding affordable housing. Responses to this survey will be shared widely with community members, and SV@Home members and partner agencies.

Please complete the survey by September 7th, 2018

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Candidate name

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A. What are your housing priorities?

Housing is one of my top council priorities. We need housing of all kinds - co-senior housing, housing for tech workers, for teachers/public employees, for community college students, for working families. Mixed-use housing needs to be developed close to transit, or bring public transportation to connect mixed-use urban villages with job locations.

B. To date, Cupertino has failed to meet any of its state mandated housing goals. Earlier this year, the Legislature considered a proposal to allow higher default densities around transit corridors in an effort to create more opportunities for housing and affordable housing across our neighborhoods. Do you support or oppose this type of state intervention around the housing crisis?

Though I value local control, I support State intervention around the current housing crisis as it is urgent that local city governance does not continue to succumb to neighborhood No Growth pressure.

C. Do you support and will you advocate for Measure-A funded projects in your jurisdiction? If yes, how will you work with your community to ensure support and acceptance of supportive housing for the homeless and families earning less than \$30,000 a year?

I support Measure-A funded projects in my region. We have a social and moral obligation to help the homeless regain footing with full social and emotional services available to them, and to provide families earning at minimum wage the opportunities for their children to receive a good K-12 education, in order to prepare them for college and beyond - education is the ultimate equalizer in society.

D. How many homes do you think are appropriate as part of the Vallco Specific Plan? How many of these homes should be affordable to lower-income households? And how many of them should be affordable to moderate-income households?

2400 -3600 units depending on aesthetic design and types of housing, with 15% affordable to lower-income, 10% to moderate-income, 50+ units of co-senior housing, some dorm-type housing for college students/tech workers, and other units for families. A multi-generation housing project that creates neighborhoods and offers a variety of living choices.

E. Do you support amending the zoning code to allow additional multi-family and mixed-use zones in Cupertino? If so, where do you think these uses are appropriate?

Cupertino can have the best of suburban and urban living side by side, with beautiful suburban living neighborhoods around excellent schools, while along major boulevards such as Stevens Creek Blvd, we can develop state-of-the-art mixed-use higher density urban villages with, in the near future, transit connections throughout the region, connecting urban villages to job locations, all the way from downtown San Jose Diridon Station, through West San Jose, Santa Clara, Cupertino, to Sunnyvale, Mountain View. Therefore, I support amending zoning codes to allow multi-family, mixed-use zones along Stevens Creek Blvd, De Anza Blvd, and perhaps Stelling and Homestead Road.

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