Equitable Housing means...

Access
- The ability to choose where you live
- Paying an amount for housing that is truly affordable
- Living in a space that is large enough for your household
- Reasonable screening criteria and security deposits that make housing attainable regardless of immigration status

Stability
- Respectful management practices that create safety from landlord harassment, minimize evictions, and ensure access to legal protections
- A sense of belonging, in a beautiful and well-maintained space that supports the needs of all abilities, ages and cultures with dignity

Community
- Close to transit, jobs, groceries, healthcare and other needs
- In the same area as friends, family members and other support networks
- Walkable neighborhood with welcoming green spaces for families and kids
- Community is reflective of households' culture, race, ethnicity and provides opportunity for community ownership

Systems
- Preserving area culture and the right to stay for current residents is the highest and best use of land and development dollars; and political and financial systems are intentionally oriented toward that goal.

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