SJ expands emergency housing

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Several San Jose City Councilmembers discuss approval of the expansion of emergency housing units during their city council meeting in Downtown San Jose.

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Shaunn Cartwright
Unhoused Response Group member

SJSU hosts talk, breaking down anti-AAPI hate

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Several San Jose State community members gathered on Zoom Tuesday to hear from the Asian Law Alliance, which discussed the relevance and importance of understanding the hate that Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders experience.

During the talk, Asian Law Alliance members presented a powerpoint, explaining the history of Asian hate and how it’s evolved and what they’re trying to do to fill in the blanks.

Therese Santiago, Asian Law Alliance volunteer coordinator, said, “The animosity between the groups of color is not happenstance but rather intentionally designed to uphold white supremacy.”
$10.8 million being used to operate the site into construction, which includes about already experiencing houselessness. and families at risk of houselessness or Road, to address the needs of individuals located on Branham Lane and Monterey the country, according to its website. Development Homekey webpage. Department of Housing and Community family homes, multifamily apartments to help develop a wide range of housing $51.5 million in Homekey Program which includes accepting an award of about no warning. So you just see people being swept people in the creek, “ she said. “That’s one of the reasons they need to take tiny homes because of the lack of permanent housing, should the site be converted into permanent housing. Housing problems in San Jose are concerned with emergency housing as concern with emergency housing as permanent housing, should the city allow it. VanderVeen also said the interim housing unit is designed to be converted into permanent housing, should the city allow it. “Half of the units will be set aside for chronically homeless and the second will be managed using housing first principles, meaning that the site will be a low barrier shelter allowing people to move in right off the street,” she said. “Creating a place for them to stabilize and receive bus services to help the residents gain a footing in their lives.” Currently, the interim housing units would not include basic amenities with the option of kitchens being built in should the site be converted into permanent housing. Tiny homes in San Jose are concerned with emergency housing as concern with emergency housing as permanent housing, should the city allow it. VanderVeen said people who are being swept from areas including Spring Street are moving into other areas, choosing to not take tiny homes because of the lack of basic amenities. “A lot of people aren’t taking tiny homes because they aren’t working,” she said. “You can’t have the basics, then you can’t have so much area where some of the tiny homes have attached bathrooms.” Tiny homes and interim housing have become a quick solution in the Bay Area to help unhoused people find temporary housing while cities seek more permanent solutions, according to Sept 25 Mercury News article. In Santa Clara County, people who fell tiny homes landed in permanent housing 45% of the time between June 2019 and June 2022, according to the Mercury News article. District 2 Councilmember Sergio Jimenez said the expansion of emergency and interim housing is important and there’s more the South San Jose area can do in relation to the housing crisis. “Many of the residents I represent continue to say that South San Jose is doing too much. We’ve done a lot of these projects,” Jimenez said. “So I’ve often told my residents that it may seem that way, that’s other districts that I think have done more, but we shouldn’t sit in it in a way which we just sit about it and we should acknowledge that it’s a good thing that we’re stepping up and doing what needs to be done to help the issue of our unhoused residents forward.” Cartwright said she feels even with the passing of these ordinances, the city will not change its treatment toward unhoused people during encampment sweeps. “I don’t think they’re going to change that and that’s terribly frustrating and upsetting because of all the trauma,” Cartwright said. “You know, sweeps can be last retraumatising for people if you communicate clearly and treat them humanely. But I don’t think that the city or that [Parks, Recreation & Neighborhood Services] is interested in that.” — Follow Bojana on Twitter @bojanajaranovic — Leila La Roque Asian Law Alliance community organizer — It says those hateful incidents not only impact mental health, but also leads to increased levels of fear. About 49% of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders specifically among Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in the U.S. as it is to read these statistics, the generalization of anti-Asian hate has been relevant for hundreds of years. “I think it’s important to have multiple approaches to understanding the issue,” Santiago said. “It highlights the importance of having a historical understanding of anti-Asian hate from colonial and cultural perspectives.” In 1975, The Page Act prohibited the entry to the U.S. of women, which were not brought to the U.S. of their own free will, according to a March 19, 2021 History article. 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