

As a millennial, Nikky is focused on building “small and smart” units geared towards her own generation. Upon graduating from UC Berkeley and the London School of Economics, Nikky returned to Sacramento to focus on social impact development and addressing the “missing middle” of the housing supply through innovative design. She just completed construction on and recently opened 19J, an 11-story high-rise in Midtown with 175 micro-units that is the tallest light-gauge steel structure in California, and she is currently working on building another 500 attainable-by-design units in the urban grid within the next two years.

Nikky strongly believes in creating buildings that merge environmental sustainability goals with housing affordability in urban centers. She is committed to transit-oriented urban infill that incentivizes sustainable lifestyles, through well-designed programming and providing alternate means of transportation, while bringing affordability to the nearby workforce.

Nikky leads with the belief that city revitalization and successful development cannot take place without creating opportunities across all income levels and building an integrated and inclusive society. Nikky is integrating this philosophy into her development projects by providing unique partnerships to alleviate homelessness and create employment. She has just launched a property management training program with Women’s Empowerment to provide both housing and employment for formerly homeless women, across her residential developments.

Nikky serves on the Mayors’ Climate Commission in Sacramento, as well as the boards of the Planning and Conservation League, Women’s Empowerment, the North State Building Industry Association, the Midtown Association, and the Housing Committee for the Urban Land Institute.

Nikky received her bachelor’s degree in political economy from UC Berkeley and her master’s degree in political economy from the London School of Economics.