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Habbo white house

President Obama took to Tumblr for the first time and answered users' questions-asked Tumblr CEO David Karp-about college affordability and student loans at a live-streamed White House event Tuesday afternoon. Several lucky Tumblr users were invited to participate. The president is not sneering at social media; hosted by Reddit AMA, Twitter chats and Google + Hangouts. The White House even has its own Tumblr. However, Obama said he decided to discuss college and debt during a Tumblr Q&A; And, since we are constantly looking for new ways to reach a new audience... [and] many Tumblr users are affected by student debt. It's a smart move, given 40% of Tumblr's 350 million monthly users are between the ages of 18 and 34, and the average college graduate has around \$30,000 in loans to repay. Obama emphasized that college is an investment and students must invest wisely. [This is] an imperative for young people to make good consumer education, Obama said, and according to them, an online government resource-like debt repayment estimate-it will help young people make good financial decisions. When asked about successful college droppees like Bill Gates and Steve Jobs or Karp himself (who never even earned his high school diploma), Obama conceded: You can take a calculated risk and start some crazy company called Tumblr, but he likened Karp to a miracle like LeBron James and said that most people need some type of advanced education to be successful in any field. The event is part of the White House's weekly communication strategy on higher education. On Monday, Obama signed an executive order limiting student loans to 10% of a person's monthly income, and the Senate will vote this week on a bill that would allow those with debt to refinance their loans at lower interest rates. I hope the Tumblr community can help spread the word. ... Everyone on Tumblr should contact their senators and see where they stand on this issue, Obama said. Q &A; And he touched on other topics, including Title IX protections for transgender students and school shootings-which prompted Obama to call the lack of gun reform legislation the biggest frustration of his presidency. [GIF: White House on Tumblr] Home ownership has been tied to the American dream for decades, but the recession and the persistently volatile real estate market have made it difficult for many Americans to keep a roof over their heads, let alone sign their names for deed. For renters, the endless cycle of gentrification and displacement has fueled urban injustice for decades. But there are still glimmers of hope for affordable housing, and this week the Obama administration offered a one-in-a-form document called The Housing Development Toolkit. It's a game plan to fix the broken policies that triggered the housing crisis in the country. Over the past three decades, local barriers to housing development have intensified, especially in high-growth metropolitan areas that are increasingly boosting the nation's economy, the report said. The accumulation of these barriers-including zoning, other land use regulations, and lengthy development approval processes-has reduced the ability of many housing markets to respond to rising demand. Generally speaking, the proposals are not new; progressive cities have been implementing many strategies-like compacting, inclusive zoning, and changing off-street parking laws for years. Yet in some stubborn cities, White House stamp approval practices could lend an air of legitimacy-or at least some desperately needed evidence to convince NIMBY voters. Here's how the White House is trying to remake our city-and precedent-setting projects that prove ideas can work. [Photo: Flickr user radcliffe dacanay] 1. Put our backyards on Workidea: The White House proposes to make housing unit accessories (ADUs)-secondary units on a much-to-boost housing supply. This type of development densifies the neighbourhood while respecting the scope of existing structures. Cities that did this: Cities like Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco and Austin are rethinking zoning codes to allow ADU, increasing the number of rental units on the market. [Photo: Sergee Bee via Unsplash] Idea: Many of our modern-day zoning codes were authored in the 1950s, the heyday of the automotive era, and often require businesses to build a certain number of parking spaces. In addition, the expensive-cost ranges from \$5,000 for a surface parking space to \$60,000 in underground-to-devouring land that might otherwise be used to develop housing. Cities that did this: A few years ago, Sacramento adjusted its parking requirements to establish these standards outside mobility zones - making it easier to build housing projects without parking in high-density areas. Seattle voted to change its parking laws in 2012 after a study found that requirements could increase the cost of renting an apartment unit by up to 50%. [Photo: Flickr user teofflo] 3. Tax Vacant LandIdea: Empty land is a missed opportunity to build housing or other urban amenities such as parks or community gardens. Vacant land can reduce property values, according to a White House report, and vacant real estate-which owners often hold on to for real estate speculation-could be better utilized if inhabited. But if the owners do not want to use these properties? They should pay tax and encourage them not to leave their land empty. Cities that did it: In New Orleans, architect Jonathan Tate was looking for strangely shaped empty land to build houses. Due to the difficult places, land costs were relatively low, resulting in lower the cost of the finished house. On the other hand, some cities collected taxes on vacant properties to discourage owners from leaving them empty. [Photo: Kimson Doan via Unsplash] 4. Speed up processIdea permits: It can often take months or even years to secure the necessary permits to begin construction. Time is money, and the longer the project waits on the drawing board, the less likely the developer is willing to take on it. By streamlining the process, according to the White House, we could more apartments be added to the market more quickly. And applying an accelerated process to a particular type of building could support the right type of development, such as special fast tracks for affordable housing. Cities that did this: Austin created a policy in 2000 that waived fees and accelerated the permitting process for low-income housing. Almost 5,000 units were produced under this programme. [Photo: Daryan Shamkhali via Unsplash] Idea: Inclusive zoning provides that a certain number of affordable units are included in the development of the market rate. This helps neighborhoods remain economically diverse, theoretically, and keeps low-income people close to their jobs. The cities that did it: Cities like New York have sparked housing development with inclusive zoning. But the practice has drawn criticism for not creating a sufficiently high ratio of affordable housing to market housing, and that an epidemic of poor doors that favor high-paying tenants further divides neighborhoods. You can read the full report right here. Photo Owned by the White House Historical Association, WHHA There is no cleaner slate than what happens at the White House on January 20th. It's a shame that every four years this symbol of America is remedied back to the past, suffocating the fringes. We believe in the power of design. If a new first family represents the future, we believe their home should be part of the message. 1 of 21 A Look Back at White House Design Let's look back at the past, then some of today's most influential designers tell us what they would do to update the look of the new first family. Let's see what they tell you. 2 out of 21 What if? The White House was painted different white First, I would repaint the whole place. Color like Farrow & Ball's Pointing. Softer, up-to-date white.... And no more reheduling hotel/coffin flower arrangements. Instead, masses of garden roses, peonies, tulips, or hydrangeas, in simple containers. - RANDY POWERS, HOUSTON 3 of 21 Then: The Kennedys' Red Room Style Icon herself, Jacqueline Kennedy stands inside the Red Room in 1961. 4 of 21 What if? Windsor Smith Created a multipurpose space I'd replace frou-frou damasks and silk with environmentally sustainable casual linens in an earthy brown palette, with accents in optimistic colors such as green green, lemon, yellow and tangerine.... Most I would create an amazing, relaxed, colorful multipurpose space where they can really be family and escape the demands of the world. Their love and devotion to each other will no doubt be his inspiration for all that they are doing. - WINDSOR SMITH, LOS ANGELES 5 of 21 Then: The Queen's Living Room Floral Pattern covers curtains, sofa upholstery and vanity fabric in the Queen's living room during the Eisenhower years. This photo was taken in 1960. 6 of 21 What if? They went Green First, let's open those storage spaces and reuse things from the former presidencies in a clean, fresh, new way. Using what you have, or buying vintage, is a great way to reduce your carbon footprint. Then, let's make some green choices rather than just light bulbs such as environmentally friendly colors for Sasha and Malia rooms, or buying goods from local artisans so we know that wood and materials are environmentally friendly and locally harvested. - NATE BERKUS, CHICAGOShown left, color New Day, from Freshaire Choice, which does not have AOC and can be purchased at homedepot.com. 7 of 21 Then: The Kennedys' Blue Room This photo of the elegant Blue Room was taken during the Kennedy administration in 1962. 8 of 21 What if? They used white China - from the target! Buying new White House porcelain from Target! ERIC COHLER, NEW YORKAdorne 20-pc. Bone China Dinnerware Set, \$89.99 from Target. 9 of 21 Then: Johnsons' Green Room Green theme in this room is done through floor wallpaper and can even be seen in many artworks. This photo was taken during the Johnson administration in 1968. 10 of 21 What if? Darryl Carter designed a modern take on antiques as a native Washingtonian, I'm prone to the historical structure of this city. As a modernist with a penchant for white rooms, whose vocabulary consists mostly of antiques covered in muted palettes, this would be the most interesting place. -- DARRYL CARTER, WASHINGTONWessex Wing by Darryl Carter for Thomasville. 11 out of 21 What if? The fabrics had an easy charm about them I'd start with sustainable hemp printing like Andalus Carolina Irvin in Delft color. It has the feel of an old blanket with a modern twist. This fabric for me represents the accessible, easy charm that this young family radiates. - PHOEBE HOWARD, ATLANTA Textiles by Carolina Irving Textiles. 12 of 21 Then: Carters' Contract Room Green, red and gold dominated the appearance of the contract room during Carter's presidency. This photo was taken in 1979. 13 of 21 What if? The carpets have been updated I'd start with the carpets. - DAVID NETTO, NEW YORK Left, carpet selected by David Netto of Ron Weiss, available on Aronson's floor coverings; 212-243-4993. 14 of 21 Then: Bush' Blue Room Blue Room has undergone many transformations. This photo during the first Bush administration in 1991. 15 out of 21 What if? Furniture has been updated with modern yet timeless pieces While our president-elect has come to represent the modern symbol of our country, I don't think updating the White House necessarily means incorporating a Ron Arad aluminum lounge or Donald Judd table in the Oval Office. The most elegant approach would be to introduce modern furniture (perhaps Sam Maloof's rocking chair, pictured left) and artwork (Jasper Johns's American flag) while maintaining a gracious and timeless sensibility. For me, it's the essence of great American design. - MADELINE STUART, LOS ANGELES 16 of 21 Then: Reagan's red and mustard yellow stole the show in the Red Room during Reagan's time in office. This photo was taken in 1987. 17 of 21 What if? Thomas O'Brien suggests Reinvented Classics I would look at the original American furniture that is there and reinvent it in a modern way. Adjust formalities with simple, warm, casual elegance. Just like the people who are moving. THOMAS O'BRIEN, CHAIRMAN OF THE NEW YORKBellport Club of Thomas O'Brien's Hickory Chair furniture collection. 18 of 21 Then: Lincoln Living Room Lincoln Living Room by Little Rock designer Kaki Hockersmith, had strong colors and patterns over the Clinton years. This photo was taken in 1994. 19 of 21 What if? The furniture was clean and the natural Obamas are perfect imaginary clients. They have the confidence to mix it up and do it their own, but they have respect for history. We evict the Aubussons and insert something cleaner and more natural, replace wooden sofas with sofas filled with mines, lose passementerie and work with bolder geometry and graphic wallpaper. - CELERIE KEMBLE, NEW YORK5701-03 Sofa by Celerie for Laneventure. 20 of 21 Then: Lincoln's bedroom ornate mirror and gorgeous chandelier were the focal points of Lincoln's bedroom during the George W. Bush administration. This photo was taken in 2005. 21 of 21 What if? We've had a healthy and relaxed leader burn a lot of sage to get rid of all the negativity over the last eight years. Use feng shui master to purify old energy and bring new peace and balance. Work with the environmental auditor to ensure the building's health and green message. Install a home bath. The message of a healthy American begins at the top. - CLODAGH, NEW YORK

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