

Council of Community Housing Organizations - Budget Asks in Programs & Services, Asset Management, Tenant Services & Supports, Housing Production & Preservation

Coalition/ Organization	Budget Ask	Category of Ask	Amount: 2023/24	Amount: City 2024/25 Department(s)	Need in the community	Resource, intervention, and/or service	Potential outcomes	Number of people served
Supportive Housing Providers Network (SHPN)	Peer led overdose prevention expansion in Permanent Supportive Housing	Programs & services	\$683,500	\$1,367,000 DPH	PSH tenants have long used drugs behind closed doors. Between January 2019 and August 2022, more than 40% of overdose deaths in the Tenderloin and along the Sixth Street corridor occurred inside supportive housing SROs.	Some PSH providers have participated in a pilot, peer-based overdose prevention program which has proven very effective. This funding would cover 3 additional PSH providers for year one and another 3 in year two. It would provide funds for a Harm Reduction Liaison staff position for 3-4 agencies who then could continue to support peer responders, including funds for stipends for peers and supplies, and brave buttons (OD detection devices) intended to complement DPH's investment in training and Narcan access.	Provide training, breakdown stigma of drug use, prevent overdose deaths, build community within PSH sites.	1000 residents
SHPN	Safety investments in Permanent Supportive Housing	Programs and services, also building operations and tenant supports	4,000,000	4,000,000 HSH	The vast majority of the City's PSH stock is in the Tenderloin and SOMA, where providers, specifically their onsite staff and tenants, have concerns about safety both in and around their buildings.	PSH providers should have access to flexible funds to address safety concerns in and around their buildings. How the funds are used would depend on the provider. Some potential uses include: additional desk clerks; the build out and implementation of regular and robust trainings for onsite PSH staff in de-escalation and behavioral health crisis prevention; community building and violence prevention programming such as peer-based models and street activations; staff-identified solutions such as new incident reporting/alert systems or Safe Haven programs; capital improvements to improve safety for onsite staff; or expanded use of the St. Anthony's Community Safety Services program.	Flexible funds for safety will improve the health of the communities within PSH buildings and in their immediate vicinity, and will allow for context-specific interventions.	11,000 across projects

SHPN	Food security pilot	Programs and services	4,697,800	4,650,000	DAS/HSA	Food insecurity in PSH is destabilizing for residents.	This pilot expansion would serve 50 supportive housing sites citywide providing delivered meals via food kiosk directly to building residents. Meal providers could include small, local restaurants from La Cocina or from food assistance providers such as Farming Hope or Centro Latino.	5,000	
Swords to Plowshares	Legal Services and Attorney Representation for Veterans with Disabilities	Programs & services	205,000	205,000	MOHCD	VA benefits — lifelong healthcare, disability compensation, pension, housing vouchers, and education benefits — are designed to help veterans transition to civilian life and provide critical support after military service. Yet, many veterans are unjustly denied access to the benefits they earned due to identity- or disability-based discrimination. Without professional assistance, veterans with less than honorable discharges, histories of service-related trauma, mental health disabilities, and/or at-risk of suicide face significant difficulties in navigating the complex, yearslong claims process to try to gain access to VA benefits. Swords to Plowshares is the only organization in San Francisco with a team of attorneys providing free legal representation for veterans' benefits and discharge upgrades.	Annually, staff attorneys trained in VA law will provide free, expert legal services to 80 veterans with disabilities in San Francisco, including full-scope attorney representation for 25 veterans with discharge upgrade cases or disability claims before the VA or DoD.	Legal services are a critical intervention that enable underserved veterans to secure eligibility for and access to federal veterans' benefits, including disability compensation, pension benefits, education and HUD-VASH housing vouchers, and lifelong VA healthcare. We anticipate successfully resolving at least 90% of veteran clients' cases to win \$10+ million in ongoing and retroactive disability payments. This legal service model leverages federal resources and alleviates the costs of veteran care on San Francisco's homelessness response system.	80 clients

SHPN	Supportive housing capital improvements	Asset management & building operations	17,000,000	27,000,000	SHS	In December 2022, HSH put out a capital needs survey to all PSH providers. Through that survey, \$21.6M was requested for tenant quality of life, safety and security, accessibility and other necessary upgrades/repairs, however there is only \$5M available. This request would close the funding gap for these much needed repairs, 70% of which are in non-profit owned buildings and 30% of which are in master lease buildings.	This would differ by organization and the needs of each building.	Improvements are urgently needed at supportive housing sites across the City to address resident needs. From renovating aging facilities to accessibility improvements to necessary infrastructure repairs, funds need to be available to address persistent concerns about the quality of our legacy housing stock.	11000 across buildings
Self-Help for the Elderly	Senior assisted living & memory care facilities repairs	Asset management & building operations	983,000	80,000	MOHCD	<p>Assisted Living Facility--Pineview Housing Elevator modernization or replacement in the property.</p> <p>Fire alarm system upgrade & devices replacement</p> <p>Remodel and modernization the entire community room kitchen.</p> <p>Memory Care Facility--Autumn Glow Building's HVAC ventilation replacement due to some machines are old and/or non-operational.</p> <p>Building security for seniors and staff; reduce graffiti/tagging, vandalism of building premises and property.</p> <p>Community kitchen rehab</p>	<p>1) Pine View Housing Inc/Lady Shaw Senior Center: \$738,000 + \$60,000 Hire an elevator vendor to perform the elevator upgrade or replacement. Hire a HVAC vendor to perform the upgrade. Hire an Alarm company to upgrade and replace the system & devices.</p> <p>2) Autumn Glow: \$245,000 + \$20,000 Hire an elevator vendor to perform the elevator upgrade. Hire a vendor to upgrade the kitchen exhaust system & replace all the appliance</p>	<p>For safety and convenience of all the seniors and visitors in the property. Replaced all the dated equipment and appliance to comply with the current code requirement. Improves A/C & heat throughout the entire building. Reduces fire hazard, improve air circulation & ventilation. Keeps food clean and healthy.</p>	76 residents

Self-Help for the Elderly	Senior activities center building repairs	Asset management & building operations	\$175,000	\$20,000	Adult Day Services (ADS)	<p>1. Building's HVAC ventilation replacement due to some machines are old and/or non-operational.</p> <p>2. Building security for seniors and staff; reduce graffiti/tagging, vandalism of building premises and property.</p> <p>Community kitchen rehab</p>	<p>1. Replace old and nonoperational HVAC systems for the building, improve building air ventilation for clients (seniors) that we serve and staff.</p> <p>2. Install higher efficiency and brighter exterior building lights on building perimeter; install security camera system on building perimeter.</p>	<p>Seniors served within building will have improved air circulation and better maintained room temperatures. Brighter lights and security cameras will improve security of building in evening hours; decrease loitering, graffiti of building and vandalism of property.</p>	150 to 200 clients
Bill Sorro Housing Program (BiSHoP)	Tenant Services: Access to Housing	Tenant services & supports	\$85,000	\$170,000	MOHCD	<p>Case managers for social services; outreach specialists and administrative support with cultural and linguistic competence in communities served.</p>	<p>To continue access to housing services with multi-cultural and linguistic rental and tenant's counseling and community education in regard to access to housing and tenants' rights.</p>	<p>The overall case management and counseling services include comprehensive intake and assessment of housing needs, issues and barriers. Both housing education and case management services are designed to provide access to housing by providing language and cultural competency especially for monolingual speakers in either Spanish or Arabic, seniors, as well as for people with digital access barriers or issues. In addition, 90% of our clientele ranges from extremely low income to low-income families and individuals.</p>	30 clients, ongoing services

Bill Sorro
Housing
Program
(BiSHoP)

Capacity
Building - Small
Sites Program

Housing
preservation

\$95,000

\$370,000 MOHCD

Capacity Building for
Housing Preservation
Program in SOMA

BiSHoP and SOMCAN are seeking capacity building support to embark on development in the future by building and sustaining our organizational abilities to engage in the Housing Preservation program for Filipino and SOMA community, which is also identified as CHHESS strategies for Filipino Cultural Heritage District.

This capacity building support will assist BiSHoP and SOMCAN to upstart a real estate development through working with qualified NPOs such as SF Community Land Trust and Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA).

20 households

SoMa has had challenges in achieving a sustainable, healthy, mixed-income, culturally diverse community due to unprecedented and virtually unrestricted levels of gentrification; development planning and policies that result in indirect displacement; and segregation of race and socioeconomic status. 60% of SoMa households earn less than \$25,000 per year. 22% of SoMa children under 18 live in poverty. The development of extremely high-end market-rate condominiums over the past decade has significantly altered the demographic balance in SoMa, the neighborhood that has absorbed more development than the rest of the entire city combined. Low-income families, seniors and individuals who

San Francisco Community Land Trust	Adding capacity - Small Sites Program	Housing preservation	300,000	300,000 MOHCD	Ramping up COPA/SSP capacity	Organizational needs to acquire/ manage Small Sites Program projects	There are very few city wide developers of the Small Sites Program and one advancing the innovative housing model of social housing as CLTs.	Between 12-120 households annually depending on the size of the projects at the rate of 3 acquisitions planned per year
CCHO Organizations	New funding for Small Sites Program Acquisitions	Housing Preservation	\$45,000,000 TBD	MOHCD	For FY 2023/24, it's important to have an additional \$45 million in place for acquisitions, as the previously committed funding that MOHCD will be spent in the next few months.	Acquisition of buildings by qualified nonprofits for preservation through Small Sites Program	Tenants are at greater risk of displacement and eviction in the coming months as the evictions moratoria wind down. The funding provides means to preserve affordable housing through acquisitions by nonprofits.	110 households