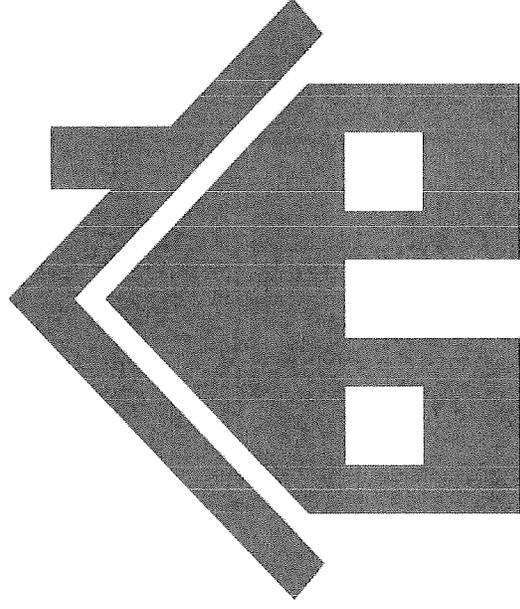


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Supportive Housing Provider Network (SHPN)

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Who we are:

Our Network Priorities:

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- Our network is comprised of an engaged group of senior leaders representing San Francisco-based nonprofit organizations that receive funding through the Department of Homeless & Supportive Housing.
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Current Budget Needs:

- Supportive Housing is working and remains an effective solution for ending homelessness
- Current supportive housing contracts are chronically under-funded and is forcing agencies to consider cutting critical services
- While DSHS has engaged with agencies to do what they can to address these issues, it should be acknowledged that these are ongoing structural deficits in contracts were largely inherited from HSA and DPH
- This current system is showing signs of compromised outcomes if underfunding continues such as:
 - Risk of increased evictions
 - Risk of ongoing under-staffed positions resulting in less intensive case management, less regular janitorial services, etc.
- We urge the City to engage in a larger conversation about how to fix the year over year funding gap in these critical services which stands at roughly \$5 million annually

Current Budget Needs Continued...

- Challenges with recruiting for current staffing vacancies and retention of staff due to pay rates and housing unaffordability within the Bay Area
- Need fully funded MCO proposal from Controller's report in addition to the much needed CODB
 - Vital staff at the lower end of wages are struggling to stay housed and thrive.
- The SHPN is eager to engage with the City on increased transparency with outcomes, equity across contracts and neighborhoods, and racial equity, especially for those we serve.

Current Member Organizations

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- Chinatown Community Development Center
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OUR VISION

We envision a City where everyone is housed and where those who need or want it have access to supportive housing regardless of race, ethnicity, gender identity, age, religion, sexual orientation, or income.

We are committed to racial, economic, and social justice and believe that it is crucial to address homelessness by also addressing the systemic redistribution of power and access to opportunity. We envision a supportive housing system where all are equally seen, heard, valued and respected and that serves marginalized populations within the broader community of those who have experienced long-term homelessness.



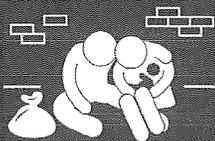
Since 2005, San Francisco has helped approximately **25,000 people exit homelessness**.³

San Francisco has approximately **7,400 units of supportive housing** (more supportive housing per capita than any other city in the US).³

SHPN collectively owns, operates, and/or provides services at the vast majority of these supportive housing units throughout the city.

San Francisco has the **third-largest rate of unaccompanied, unsheltered youth** in the country.²

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO HOMELESSNESS & SUPPORTIVE HOUSING — AT A GLANCE —



In 2017, there were an estimated **7,500 homeless individuals** (including children, youth, seniors, and veterans) without permanent housing.¹



56% of homeless individuals polled say a reason they cannot obtain permanent housing is because they **cannot afford rent**, 33% because they don't have a job or income, **25% say there is no available housing** for them, and 18% say the housing process is too difficult.¹

¹ San Francisco 2017 Homeless Count and Survey. Applied Survey Research, 2017. hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/2017-SF-Point-in-Time-Count-General-FINAL-4.21.17.pdf.
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