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Homeless Family System

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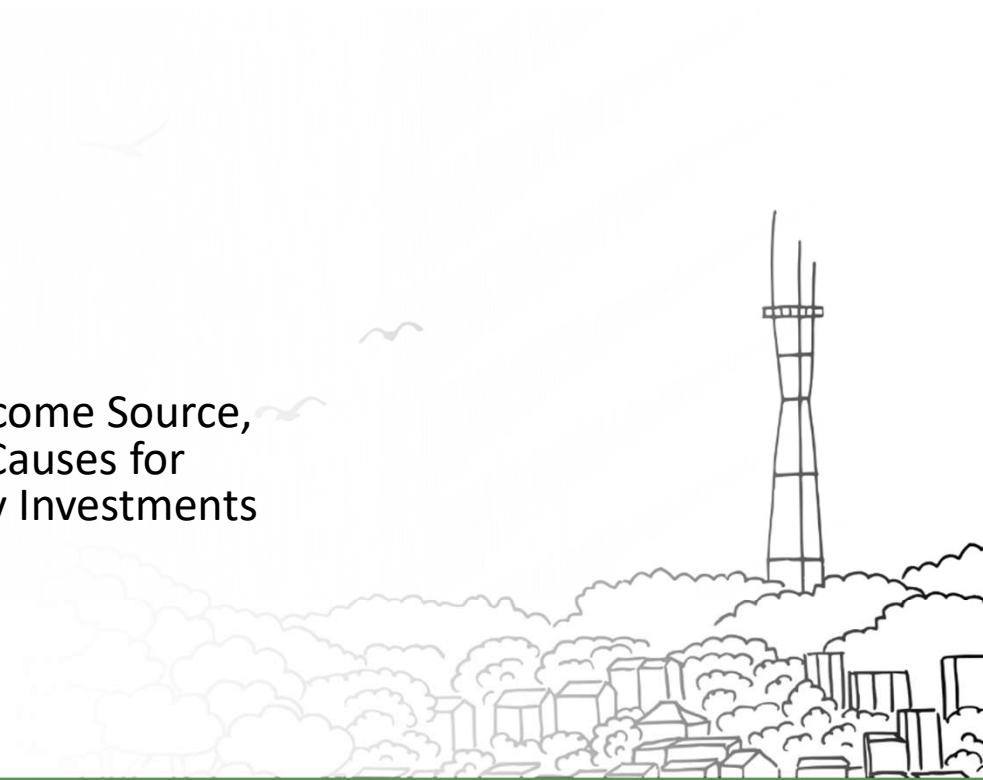




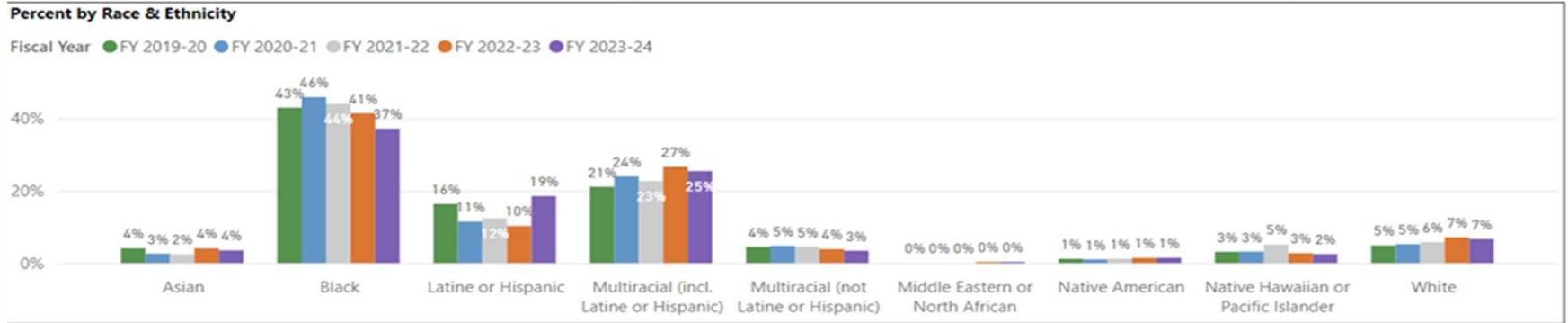
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Family Landscape

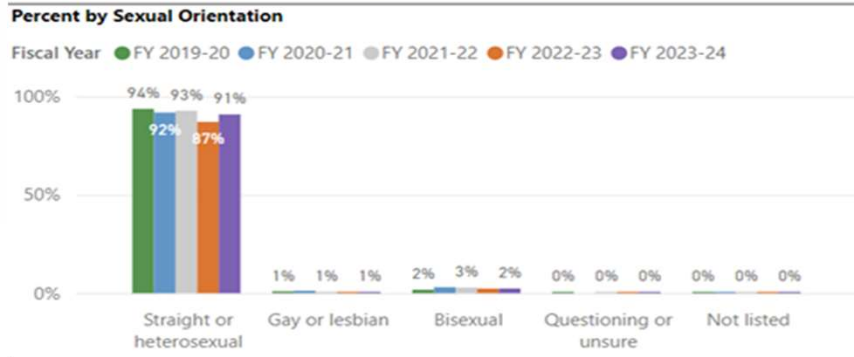
Data & Demographics, Geographic Spread, Primary Income Source, Housing Affordability, Area Median Income, Primary Causes for Homelessness, Funded Resources, HSH Budget, Family Investments



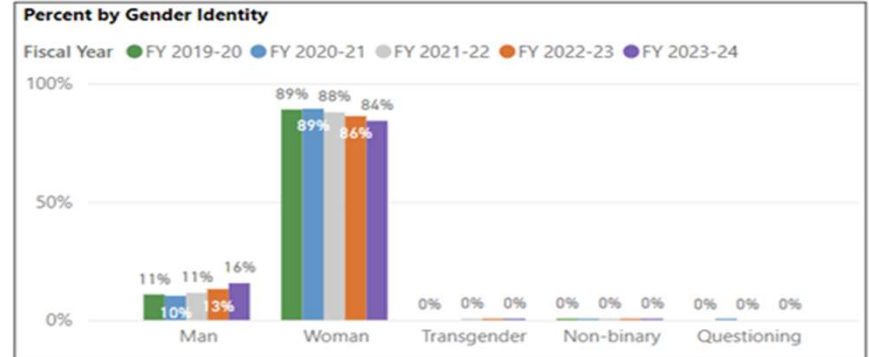
Family Demographics: Race & Ethnicity, Sexual Orientation, & Gender Identity



Race and ethnicity are incomplete for 2% of clients (1% Data Not Collected; 0% Doesn't Know / Prefer Not to Answer)

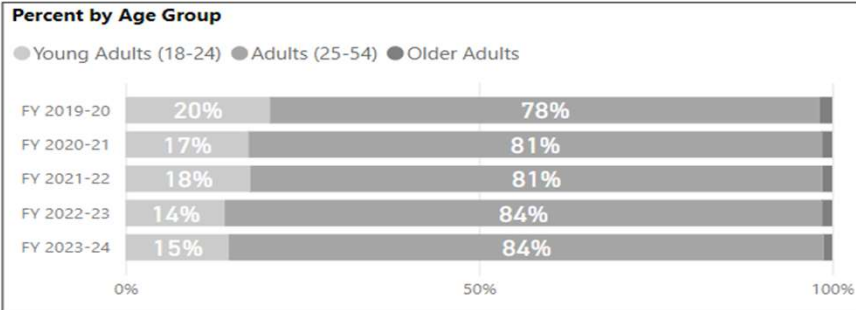


Sexual Orientation is incomplete for 6% of clients (5% Data Not Collected; 0% Prefer Not to Answer)



Gender is incomplete for 0% of clients (0% Data Not Collected; 0% Doesn't Know / Prefer Not to Answer)

Family Demographics: Age

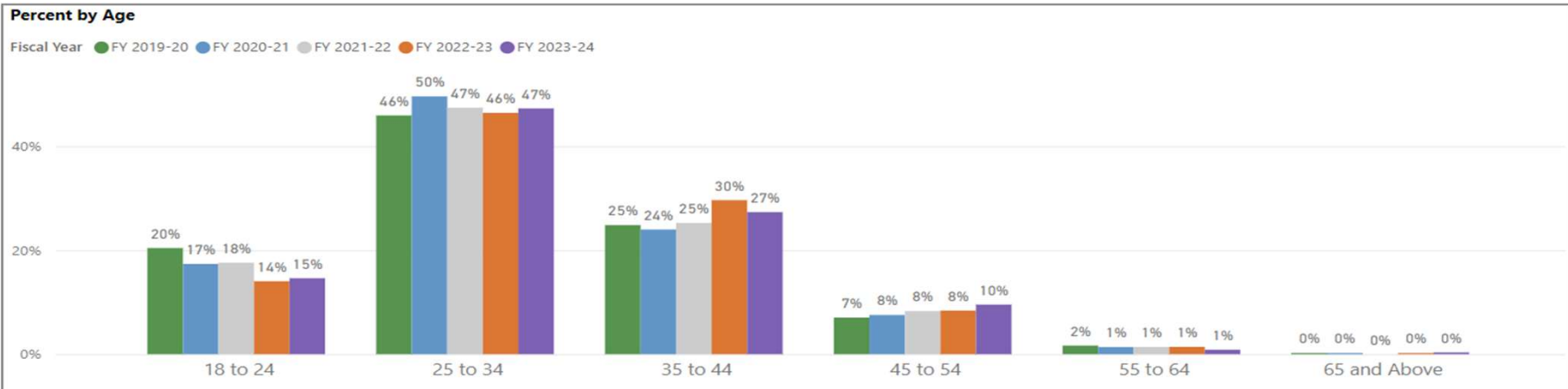


Age Group Definitions

Young Adults (18-24): Heads of household aged 18 to 24.

Adults (25-54): Heads of household aged 25 to 54.

Older Adults: Heads of household aged 55 and above.



Demographics: Geographic Spread of Sheltered & Unsheltered Homelessness

Figure 4. COMPLETE HOMELESS POINT-IN-TIME COUNT POPULATION BY DISTRICT AND SHELTER STATUS, 2017-2022

District	2017			2019			2022		
	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total
1	61	370	431	41	204	245	26	195	221
2	0	53	53	0	171	171	49	109	158
3	65	293	358	63	278	341	215	176	391
4	0	31	31	0	34	34	13	68	81
5	230	143	373	180	183	363	353	344	697
6	1,601	1,723	3,324	1,666	1,990	3,656	1,952	1,896	3,848
7	17	74	91	27	141	168	4	159	163
8	24	236	260	22	295	317	106	181	287
9	242	281	523	386	257	643	142	522	664
10	107	1,101	1,208	313	1,528	1,841	428	687	1,115
11	0	48	48	0	99	99	0	60	60
Confidential/ Scattered Site Locations in SF	158	0	158	157	0	157	69	0	69
Total	2,505	4,353	6,858	2,855	5,180	8,035	3,357	4,397	7,754
% of Total	37%	63%	100%	36%	64%	100%	43%	57%	100%

Note: The table displays data per 2012 Supervisorial District lines.
 Note: All of Golden Gate Park is included in the District 1 reporting for 2017 and 2019.

Family Primary Income Sources

Income (Yes/No) by Source for Families with Active Coordinated Entry Enrollments in 2023				Average Income by Source for Families with Active Coordinated Entry Enrollments in 2023	
Average Income by Source	Households with Income	% of Total Households with Income		Average Income by Source	Average Amount
Earned_Income	529	26%		Avg_Earned_Income	\$ 2,257.93
Unemployment_Insurance	28	1%		Avg_Unemployment_Insurance	\$ 1,503.00
Supplemental_Security_Income_SSI	55	3%		Avg_Supplemental_Security_Income_SSI	\$ 1,090.43
VA_Service_Connected_Disability_Compensation	1	0%		Avg_VA_Service_Connected_Disability_Compensation	\$ 4,072.00
VA_Non_Service_Connected_Disability_Pension	0	0%		Avg_VA_Non_Service_Connected_Disability_Pension	NULL
Private_Disability_Insurance	1	0%		Avg_Private_Disability_Insurance	\$ 500.00
Workers_Comp	3	0%		Avg_Workers_Comp	\$ 1,208.00
CalWORKS	794	39%		Avg_CalWORKS	\$ 918.51
Social_Security	0	0%		Avg_CAAP	\$ 554.78
CAAP	9	0%		Avg_Social_Security	NULL
Private_Pension	1	0%		Avg_Private_Pension	\$ 1,000.00
Child_Support	42	2%		Avg_Child_Support	\$ 591.25
Alimony	6	0%		Avg_Alimony	\$ 696.83
Other_Income	39	2%		Avg_Other_Income	\$ 1,348.60
Income (Any)	1402	70%		Avg_Total_Income	\$ 1,553.13

Housing Affordability in San Francisco

- Average hourly rate needed to afford a 1 bedroom apartment--> \$51.25
- Average hourly rate needed to afford a 2 bedroom apartment--> \$61.31
- Minimum wage in San Francisco is \$18.07 per hour and will increase to \$18.67 July 1, 2024
- The Metropolitan San Francisco Bay Area has 196,475 extremely low income renter households and 61,248 affordable and available rentals

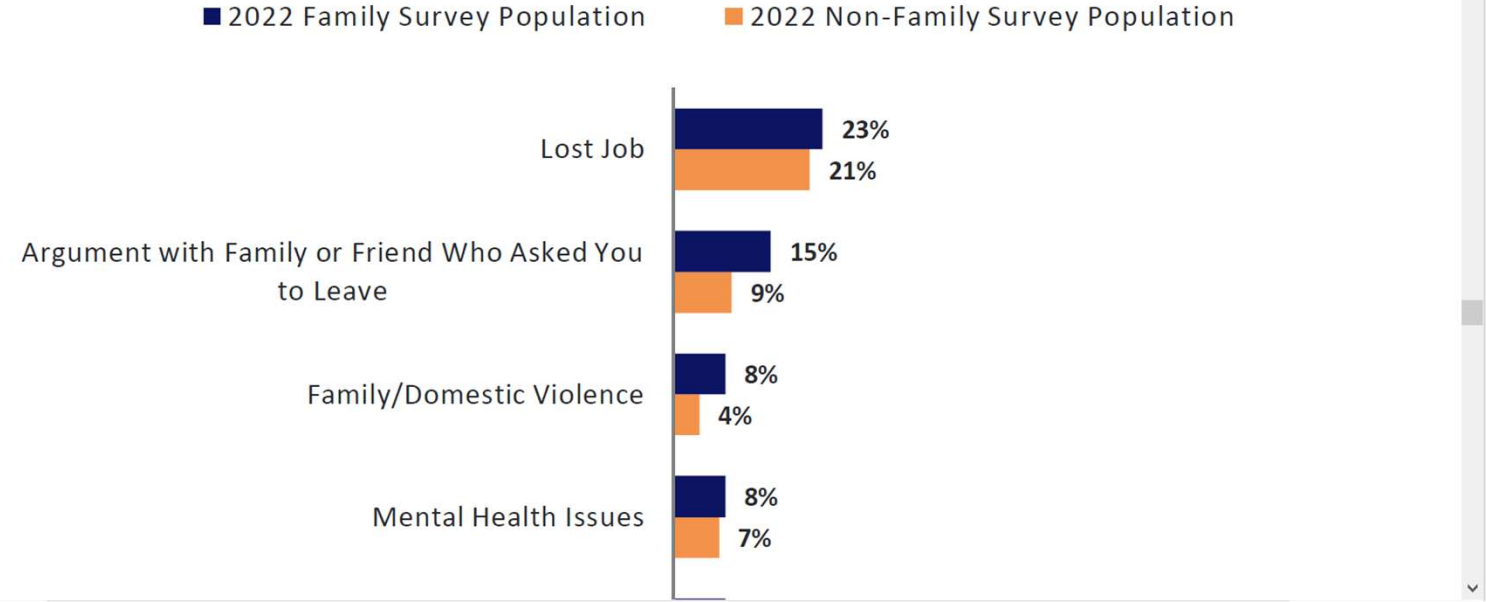
Area Median Income: San Francisco

FY 2023 Income Limits Summary

FY 2023 Income Limit Area	Median Family Income Click for More Detail	FY 2023 Income Limit Category	Persons in Family							
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
San Francisco, CA HUD Metro FMR Area	\$175,000	Very Low (50%) Income Limits (\$) Click for More Detail	65,050	74,350	83,650	92,900	100,350	107,800	115,200	122,650
		Extremely Low Income Limits (\$)* Click for More Detail	39,050	44,600	50,200	55,750	60,250	64,700	69,150	73,600
		Low (80%) Income Limits (\$) Click for More Detail	104,100	118,950	133,800	148,650	160,550	172,450	184,350	196,250

Primary Causes for Homelessness Among Families

Figure 45. PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS AMONG FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN (TOP 3 RESPONSES IN 2022)



San Francisco Homelessness Count and Survey, 2022 Report, ASR



Funded Resources

- Three access points (Central City, Bayview, Mission)
- Two congregate shelters (109 beds /36 families) (Hamilton; BVHM)
- Six non-congregate (158 units) (Compass; Hamilton; Harbor House; HPP; Providence; St. Joseph)
- Two Urgent Accommodation Programs(Compass; St Vincent De Paul)
- Three transitional housing programs (50 units)
- RRH slots (290)
- DV RRH slots (63)
- Flex Pool slots (170)
- Housing Ladder slots (70)
- EHV slots (249)
- DV EHV slots (136)
- Behavioral Health-(Compass Families)
- Ancillary supportive services

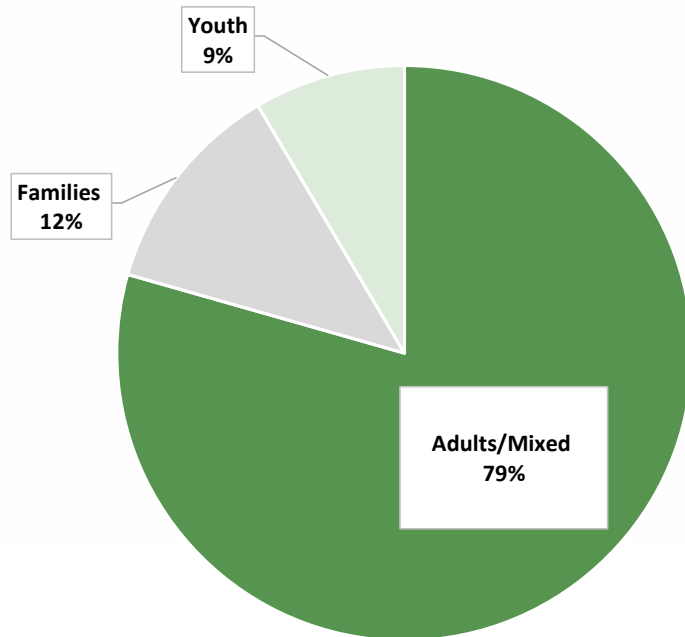
HSH Budget

\$ in millions	FY22-23 Adopted	FY23-24 Adopted	% Change from FY23	FY24-25 Adopted*	% Change from FY25
Total Budget	\$672.0	\$713.3	6.1%	\$689.4	-3.3%
<i>Revenue</i>	<i>\$387.0</i>	<i>\$411.2</i>	6.3%	<i>\$308.8</i>	-24.9%
<i>General Fund</i>	<i>\$285.0</i>	<i>\$302.1</i>	6.0%	<i>\$380.6</i>	26.0%

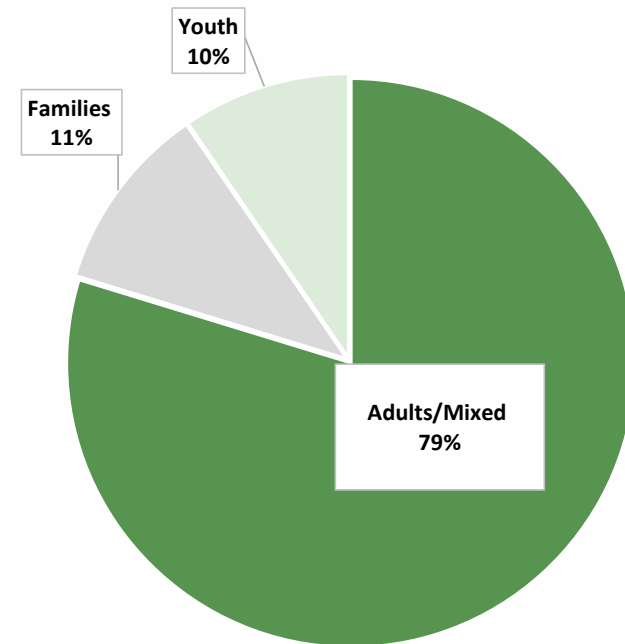
**This is not yet reflective of the FY24-25 and FY25-26 budget process*

Approved FY23-24 and FY24-25 Budget By Population

FY2023-24 Adopted Budget by Population



FY2024-25 Adopted Budget by Population



Recent Investments in Families

FY23-25 HSH Adopted Budget

- \$6.4M for the continuation of operations and services at recently acquired and opened ~**240 units** of family supportive housing.
- \$3M for 60 new **Family shallow subsidies** for housing.
- Long-term commitment to continue operations of the **Oasis Family Shelter**.
- **\$1.2M for the expansion of hours** at Buena Vista Horace Mann Family Shelter.
- \$1M in continued support for **191 Families** placed in **Emergency Housing Vouchers**.

FY24-26 HSH Dept Request*

- \$20 million for 85-100, 5-year Rapid Rehousing subsidies (approx \$47,000 per family per year).

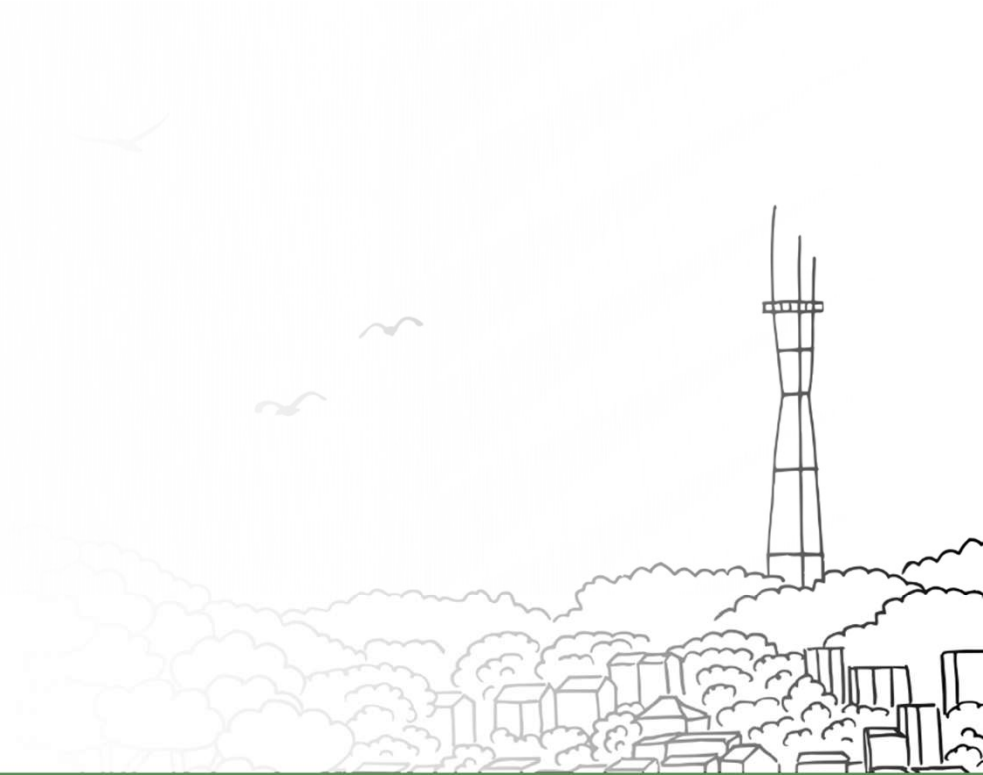
** Budget Proposal not yet adopted by Mayor's Office and Board of Supervisors*



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Family Coordinated Entry (CE)

History, Definitions, Access & Services



Family CE History

- 2016--> Planning for Family CE
- 2017--> Recommendations for a new family CE were adopted and launched
- Late 2021--> two phase approach to evaluate and redesign San Francisco's Coordinated Entry (all three populations)
- 2022-->CE revision process underway
- 2023-->August 2023 Implementation committee launched; December 2023 subcommittees launched
- 2024--->Anticipated December redesign finalized

Family Definition of Homelessness

1. At least one Adult/TAY with a minor child in their legal & physical custody or care;
 - Includes: Pregnant persons; those in the reunification process w/Child Protective Services
2. Connection to San Francisco (time spent homeless, enrollment in SFUSD, ward of SF); and
3. Meets HUD definition of homelessness (Categories 1,2&4); or
4. Families living in an SRO

Family Access Points & Services

Access

- Brick and mortar access points
- Mobile Access Outreach & Transportation

Services

- Triage
- Eligibility Assessment
- Problem Solving
- Temporary Shelter and Emergency Housing Placement
- Housing Assessment & Prioritization
- Housing Navigation (limited)
- Referrals to CBOs



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The COVID Effect



COVID

- Paused Shelter length of stay
- Opened a shelter in place (SIP) hotel to serve families
- Oasis Family Shelter opened (50 unit hotel) to serve families- now has a 54 unit capacity and an long term operational commitment from HSH
- Significant rise in Latinx homelessness
- 17% of all respondents (regardless of target population) to the 2022 PIT count survey indicated that COVID was the cause of their current episode of homelessness



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System Change

System reforms, System Gaps, and Home by the Bay



System Reforms

In Progress

- Family System Policy Reforms
- Family System Pain Points

On the Horizon

- Community-led changes to Coordinated Entry, including
 - Broaden access point accessibility
 - Increase training, coaching and career development for coordinated entry staff
 - Innovate around how to identify each family's needs
 - Review how to prioritize families
 - Refine how to match families to housing resources

System Gaps

- Newcomer support
- Robust Inter"City" departmental strategy on ending family homelessness
- Messaging that tells an accurate story about what resources are available city wide and how to access them
- Upstream prevention that catches families before they fall
- Lack of shelter beds
- Lack of affordable housing; lack of the understanding of the existing affordable housing pipeline
- Career Planning & Job placement pipeline
- Education development
- Robust mental health strategy
- Continuum of services for the entire family

Home By The Bay

A plan for all San Francisco that includes focus on

- Equity and Housing Justice
- Performance Measurement
- Improved Standard of Care
- Solutions tailored to vehicular homelessness
- Shelter expansion & improvement
- Permanent housing expansion & improvement
- Tailored prevention services
- Support for survivors of interpersonal violence
- Support for justice-involved individuals

Questions?