



2019-2020

Budget Presentation

San Francisco Budget and Finance Committee

4/17/19

Homeless Emergency Service Providers Association

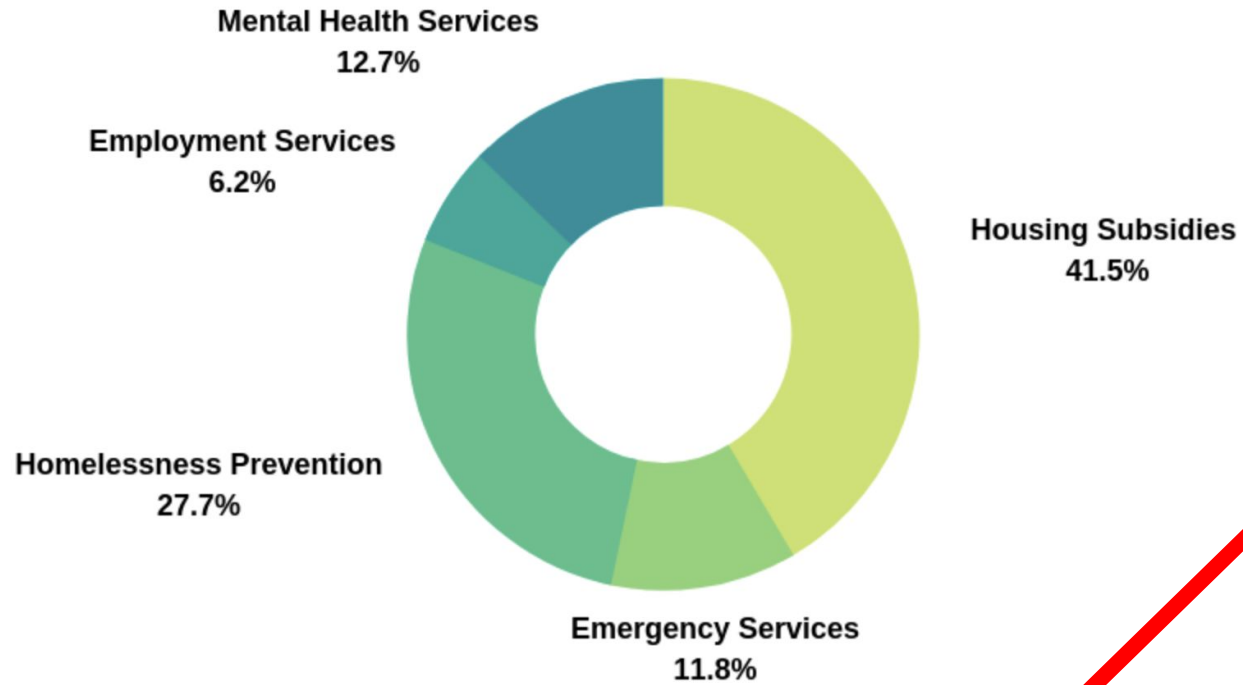
HESPA is made up of front line homeless service providers who are working hard to address the homeless crisis. 30 organizations represented.

TOTAL ask: \$13.9 million

The goals of HESPA's 2019-20 and 2020-21 budget proposal are to:

- Prevent homelessness among people who are at risk of eviction;
- Provide housing solutions to a greater number of homeless San Franciscans; and
- Respond to the emergency health, behavioral health, and other basic needs of people who are on our streets due to the limited capacity of our current shelter and housing system.

HESPA ASK \$13.9 million



Homeless Budget - City State and Fed \$ = 3%



▪ \$11,000,000.000

Housing Subsidies for Families and Single Adults

Expand New Rent Subsidies for Elderly or Disabled Adults

Adds 225 subsidies for seniors and people with disabilities to maintain housing or move into new housing.

Rent Subsidies for Transgender Adults

Critical first step in housing equity for transgender adults, providing 75 rental subsidies to prevent eviction or help secure new housing.

Need-Based Subsidies for Families

Need-based subsidies fill a critical gap for families who are not able to increase their income in a short period of time and those who cannot move outside of San Francisco, including families with special needs children or chronic health conditions.

Rapid Re-Housing Family Subsidies

Expanding our capacity to provide bilingual case management services will support 36 Spanish speaking households in receiving language-appropriate services.



Clients of Homeless Prenatal Program

Emergency Response

Housing Navigation for Homeless Families

Housing navigation services are needed at Family Access Points to help move families with the most acute needs currently residing in shelters into housing.

TAY Emergency Housing Flexible Fund

Emergency housing flexible funds can mean different things for different young people: for one youth, the funds could pay back-rent to a roommate who would otherwise evict them for nonpayment of rent; for another, the funds could purchase up to 28 days in a single-room occupancy (SRO) hotel

Multi-Service Center for Youth at 730 Stanyan

Provide safe and welcoming indoor space that offers low-barrier support towards meeting immediate needs of high risk homeless youth

Overnight Bathroom Accessibility in TL and Bayview

Currently, only two San Francisco neighborhoods offer overnight drop in centers; the rest of the city offers no place to use the restroom after 8:00 pm.



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Homeless Prevention: Shelter Client Advocacy



Eviction Prevention

Eviction Representation

- With 5 additional attorneys, 250 households (approx. 588 individuals) will receive eviction representation.
- With 8 additional support staff, 290 households (roughly 682 individuals) will receive greater breadth of services.
- Having an attorney increases a tenant's chance of avoiding homelessness by over 60%.

Back Rent Assistance

- 1-bedroom apartment: \$3,500/mo
- > 50% San Franciscans "rent burdened" paying more than 30% of income in rent
- \$930/mo for an individual on SSI
- 25,234 (approximate number of low-income units in San Francisco)
- RADCo and others have been overspent for months, some of us already issuing promissory notes

Aftercare Services for Formerly Homeless Families

Expansion in Aftercare Services for Families Placed Into Housing

- By investing in aftercare case management services, service providers will have the capacity to follow up with families months and years after they have been placed into housing to support their transition and integration into their new environments – decreasing the likelihood of recidivism
- Aftercare services will support 35 formerly homeless families in being connected to vital public services and social supports in their new environments, ensuring their long-term success



*Berta, Aliyah, Edwin, and Alicia
Clients of Compass Family Services*

Employment Services for Homeless, Formerly Homeless, Vulnerable Population

- Prioritize Employment services for homeless job seekers, especially in communities with higher-than-average poverty, persistent unemployment and/or underemployment, etc.
- Maximize City investments in housing and support services by investing in employment and self-sufficiency.
- Multiple bodies should prioritize employment services for homeless job seekers as well as barrier removal for vulnerable populations, e.g., LHCB, SF Re-Entry Council, TAY-SF, etc.
 - Assess How Many Job Seekers Served / Employment Barriers Removed/ Job Placements
 - Ensure Racial And Economic Equity: people of color over-represented in homeless population – prioritize
 - Assess housing placement post job placement – housing first doesn't mean housing only. Can and should do both.

Critical Behavioral Health Services



Clients of Homeless Prenatal Program

Pop-up Mental Health

Regularly scheduled and impromptu, pop-up mental health clinics throughout SF for easy access to care.

Mental Health Services for Families Experiencing Homelessness

With expanded services, more families will be more likely to recover from the traumatic impacts of homelessness.

TAY SOC Psychiatrist

Homeless TAY experience psychiatric disorders at rates 4x higher than their peers. Psychiatrist will serve young people experiencing homelessness at the City's TAY clinics.

Youth Access Point Clinicians

Provide on-site mental health services to youth entering the homeless response system.

Clients of Larkin Street Youth Services

