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# From Homeless to Housed in San Francisco

SNAPSHOT OF SAN FRANCISCO'S PROGRESS HELPING RESIDENTS EXIT HOMELESSNESS

## Helping People Exit Homelessness in 2020

In May, 92 people exited homelessness in San Francisco, bringing us to 574 people from Jan-May 2020. Looking closely, you'll notice that the numbers for March and April have risen since our first Snapshot, published in May.

This change results from data lags, as we report the most current numbers available each month, while the City works continuously to compile data from various programs that help San Franciscans secure homes with services.

### TOTAL PEOPLE WHO HAVE EXITED HOMELESSNESS IN SF

Jan 2020 **119** Feb 2020 **104**

March 2020 **150** April 2020 **109**

May 2020 **92**

### WHO IS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN SF?

On any given night, more than 8,000 San Franciscans experience homelessness — nearly 40% of whom face chronic homelessness.

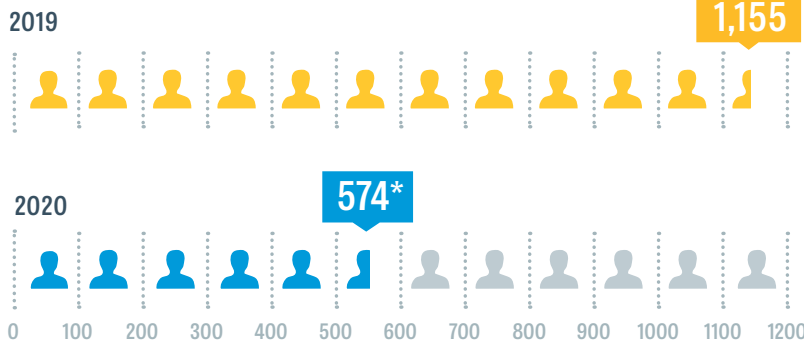
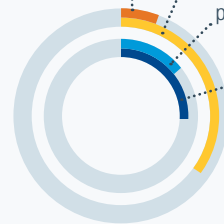
Black and LGBTQ+ neighbors are disproportionately at risk of experiencing homelessness.

6% of the SF population is Black

37% of the SF homeless population is Black

14% of the SF population is LGBTQ+

27% of the SF homeless population is LGBTQ+



\*Data as of 05.31.20. People housed refers to people who move into both existing and newly-created supportive housing.

Chronic homelessness means that an individual has a disabling condition and has been homeless for at least 1 year or has experienced 4 or more periods of homelessness in the last 3 years.



## Meeting Our Neighbors

Roland's homelessness began in 1996 when his mom passed away. He was working at Old Navy five days a week, but couldn't make it to case appointments during work hours, and lost his temporary housing. After many years living in and out of shelters and hotels, Roland secured an apartment via the Flex Pool.



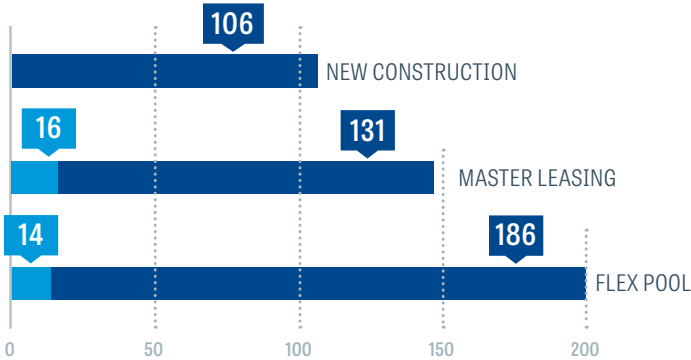
“ I feel supported, empowered, and happy — I do my part to help pay the rent, and I'm all set! I feel the need to push myself, and now I can explore the resources I need to do so.”

— ROLAND

## Creating New Permanent Supportive Homes in 2020

### NEW HOMES SECURED

**30** People Moved in So Far    **423** Planned Homes    **453** Total New PSH



Master Leasing involves the City leasing blocks of rooms or entire residential hotels, and then making them available for people exiting homelessness.

The Flex Pool is a supplemental strategy that secures private market homes for people to exit homelessness by establishing relationships with landlords and providing tenants with rental subsidies and supportive services to help them stay housed for the long term.

The City is currently forecast to build or master lease at least 1,100 permanent supportive homes by 2022.

Placing people into existing permanent supportive housing is the City's primary vehicle for exiting individuals out of homelessness. City officials are actively exploring strategies to convert Shelter-in-Place hotels into supportive housing through Governor Newsom's Project Homekey.

“ San Franciscans — housed and unhoused — have the collective capacity to end homelessness. With creativity and determination, we can break systemic inequities and build a healthier, more inclusive community. It starts with you and me. ”

— MATT MENEZES Organizer, All In