



THE OCTOBER SNAPSHOT

From Homeless to Housed

SAN FRANCISCO'S PROGRESS IN HELPING RESIDENTS EXIT HOMELESSNESS

TOTAL PEOPLE WHO HAVE EXITED HOMELESSNESS IN SF

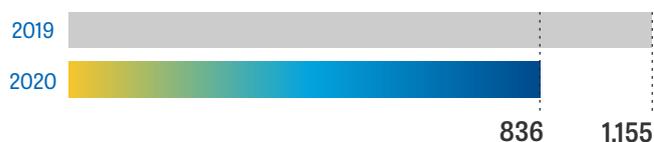


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HELPING PEOPLE EXIT HOMELESSNESS IN 2020

In August, 57 people exited homelessness in San Francisco, bringing us to 836 people from January-August 2020. The past two months saw the fewest number of people housed this year, yet we are still on pace to end the homelessness of more people than we did in 2019. That relative success can't lead to complacency, and we must remain committed and accountable to the goals in the City's Homeless Recovery Plan.



WHO IS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN SF?

Systemic inequities have resulted in a homeless population with glaring disparities for Black and queer San Franciscans.

Blacks make up only **6%** of total SF population but **36%** of homeless population.
Queer San Franciscans are **27%** of the homeless population but only **14%** of the total population.

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS AT 833 BRYANT

This month, our Snapshot highlights the construction of a 145-unit building at 833 Bryant Street for people experiencing homelessness. The building is on track to significantly reduce the typical time and cost for building permanent supportive housing in the Bay Area, which can take up to six years and can cost upward of \$600,000 per unit. These savings are driven by a creative financing model where philanthropy operates like an all-cash developer and by utilizing modular construction where units are constructed off-site and assembled all at once like ready-made building blocks. In a nod to its location in the SOMA Pilipinas Cultural District, the building will feature cultural symbols from the Philippines and bear the name Tahanan, a Tagalog word that evokes "home." The first modular units were delivered onsite this month, and the building is scheduled to open Fall 2021.

Cost Required for Project



Time Required for Project



Being #AllIn means embracing solutions that are both innovative and efficient to help people exit homelessness quickly and permanently. The 833 Bryant project demonstrates how philanthropic dollars can kick-start solutions and leverage government funding to reduce the number of people experiencing homelessness in our city.

"Building new housing is a critical part of changing the system to serve our homeless community, but it's not the only part. With creative financing models for permanent supportive housing, converting existing housing stock, and prioritizing those who need the most support, we'll be able to address this challenge head on."

-CHRIS BLOCK
CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS INITIATIVE DIRECTOR



2020 PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOMES OVERVIEW

632

PEOPLE MOVED INTO EXISTING PSH

827

PLANNED NEW PSH

71

PEOPLE MOVED INTO NEW PSH

San Francisco maintains one of the largest stocks of permanent supportive housing per capita in the country. Most of the single adults who exit homelessness each year are housed in our existing inventory. Ensuring turnover in those supportive units is critical to ensuring that we can meet the increased demand for more housing.



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.