

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

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CITY COUNCIL SELECT COMMITTEE ON HOMELESSNESS

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WHAT IS PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING?

Housing First intervention with subsidized housing paired with wrap-around supportive services

Targeted to Individuals and Families with disabilities and those with lengthy/repeated episodes of homelessness

Evidenced-based model proven to end homelessness for those hardest to serve and decrease public costs

Services are engagement based and voluntary. Household must comply with lease.

Indefinite length of time in the program, however there are new efforts to “Move On” when no longer need intense support

Can be in form of voucher or unit. Households pay 30% of their income to rent

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING RESEARCH

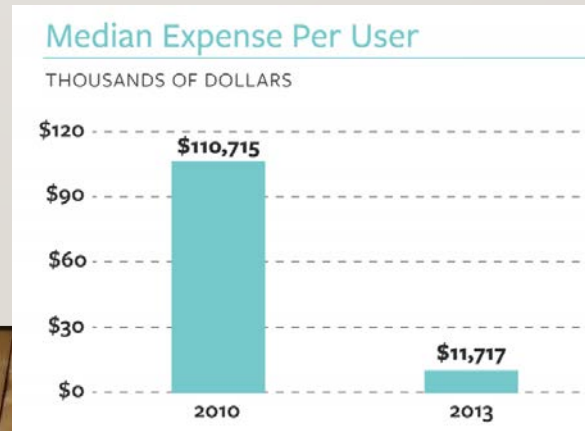
National Research

- Demonstrated to be the most effective intervention to address homelessness for those with significant challenges
- 80-90% households remain stable after 12 months and do not return to homelessness
- Cost effective – Reduces costs on expensive public systems including health and criminal justice
- Improves quality of life of individuals including decreased used of substance, improved mental health, and builds social supports
- Does not increase crime, loitering, trash in surrounding neighborhoods

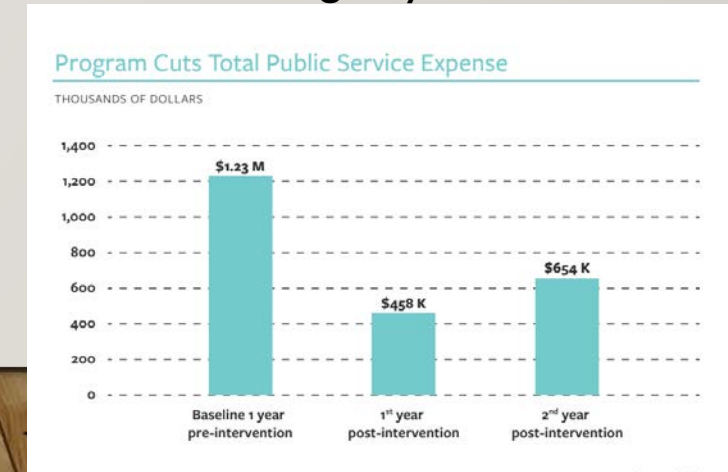
Local Research and Data



Project 25



Registry Week



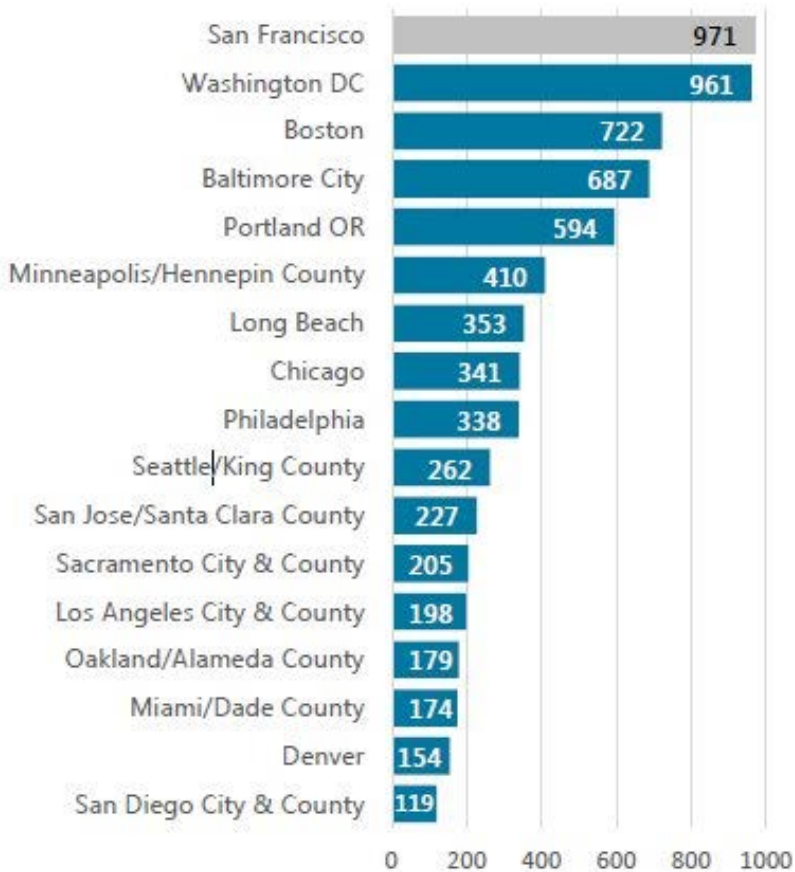
PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING IS BEAUTIFUL



HOW SAN DIEGO COUNTY COMPARES TO OTHER REGIONS?

Permanent Supportive Housing

Beds per 100,000 Residents Compared to Peers*



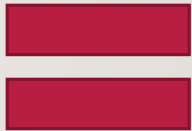
Data for Homeless Subpopulations and Permanent Supportive Housing are from 2017 and reported by Continuums of Care (CoC), as reported to HUD.

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING IN THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO

1,227 Chronically Homeless Households in the City (2018 PIT Count)



2,948 Units of PSH
81% Utilized
(Vouchers are majority of unutilized)
Only 386 people exit annually and only half successful.



Need to Build More Physical Units

Unsheltered Chronic Homeless:
687 Single Adult HH
8 Family HH

Sheltered Chronic Homeless:
517 Single Adult HH
15 Family HH



EFFORTS TO DATE IN CITY SDHC HOUSING FIRST SAN DIEGO

2014 to 2017



\$29.8 million toward development of 407 PSH units

Hotel Churchill renovation created 72 PSH units

Invested \$15 million to acquire Village North Senior Garden-44 units for homeless seniors

2018 to 2020



Goal: Create 500 new PSH units

230 Units Pending

FY 2019 NOFA for \$20 million for PSH development



NEED TO CREATE MORE HARD UNITS

STEPS TO GET THERE

Political will
and buy in

Identify sites
for
development

Strategies for
Streamlining
Development

Funding

POLITICAL WILL AND BUY IN – LOCAL EXAMPLES

City of Los Angeles



In February 2018 the City of Los Angeles City Council signed a resolution where all City Council members committed to creating 222 new units of PSH by July 2020

City of Riverside

Only City In California To Solve Veteran Homelessness Is On A Mission To Go Bigger

Thursday, May 10, 2018
By Amita Sharma



In March 2018 the City adopted a Housing First-Permanent Supportive Housing Plan committing to building PSH for all unsheltered and identified potential sites in each council ward in the City

STRATEGIES TO STREAMLINE DEVELOPMENT

Potential Ideas
could include:

Reduce parking
requirements

By Right
development for
public properties and
expedited processes

Reduce/waive/delay
development fees

Use of public
property at
reduced fee

COMMITTED, POTENTIAL, AND FORTHCOMING FUNDING

- SDHC RFP for \$20 Million in FY 19 for development
- Forthcoming and Potential State Funding
 - SB 850 (\$32.9 million),
 - SB 2 (Expected \$250 million annually), and
 - No Place Like Home (\$2 billion statewide bond measure on Nov. 6, 2018 ballot)
- Services funding
 - Continuum of Care
 - Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) – County of San Diego
 - Health Homes – Medi-Cal funding for services for people with chronic conditions including chronic homelessness
- Traditional funding – Tax credits, etc...
- Potential Local funding – TOT Tax, Housing Bond, and other sources

REQUESTED ACTIONS FOR COMMITTEE

1. Request City Attorney's Office to draft a resolution to be taken to the City Council that formally expresses its intent to facilitate development of 140 units (Chronic homeless figure in 2018 PITC) of new Permanent Supportive Housing in each of the nine Council districts by January 2021.
2. Request each Councilmember to identify City and/or privately owned sites in their district that could support a minimum of 140 units of Permanent Supportive Housing.
3. Request Committee staff to work with Mayor's Office, City Departments, and SDHC to bring back to committee in October a draft policy on strategies the City can consider to streamline the development of Permanent Supportive Housing.
4. Request the Mayor's Office and SDHC to develop a funding strategy that utilizes a diverse set of funding streams to build new Permanent Supportive Housing.