WELCOME TO
HOUSING 101
SF Housing Options for Low-Income HIV+ People
AGENDA

12:00 pm  Welcome

12:45 pm  An Update on Homelessness and Health Disparities
            Dianne Georgetti, Westside Community Services

1:00 pm  History and Reflection of HIV/AIDS and Homelessness in San Francisco
            Kevin Fagan, San Francisco Chronicle

1:40 pm  Overview of SF Housing Options
            Jaime Rush, AIDS Legal Referral Panel

3:00 pm  DAHLIA & PLUS Housing
            Barry Roeder, SF Mayor’s Office of Housing

4:15 pm  Reflections and Announcements
LEARNING OBJECTIVES

• Identify at least two HIV+ health outcomes improved by being stably housed

• Describe two key terms related to permanent housing

• Explain how to use the City of San Francisco’s Database of Affordable Housing Listings, Information, and Applications (DAHLIA)
Thank You
Valencia Gardens
What do you wish to see improved in housing access for our clients/PLWHAs?

**Frustrations and Solutions**

- Find a friend
- Unload your feelings!
- Write your response (individually or together)
- Try to keep responses around 280 characters (think Twitter)

Responses may be shared on FOG social media.
An Update on Homelessness and Health Disparities

Dianne Georgetti  RNCM/PHN
Westside Community Services
• Living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangement; or

• With a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground.

• SF expands this definition to include individuals “doubled-up” with family or friends, staying in jails, hospitals, rehabilitation facilities and families in SROs
2017 San Francisco Homeless Point-in-Time Count: 7,499
2017 Sheltered/Unsheltered Population

42% Sheltered (n=3,146)  58% Unsheltered (n=4,353)

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Race/Ethnicity (Top Responses)

- 35% White
- 34% Black
- 75% Not Hispanic/Latino
- 22% Multi-racial
- 22% Hispanic/Latino
- 3% Don’t know/Refuse

Gender

- 61% Male
- 33% Female
- 5% Transgender
- 1% Genderqueer/Gender Non-Binary

LGBTQ Status

- Yes 30%
- No 70%

2017 San Francisco Homeless Count & Survey
• 55% report they have been homeless for a decade or more

• 41% report they have drug or alcohol addiction

• 39% report psychiatric or emotional conditions

• 11% report HIV/AIDS related illnesses
Estimated Number HIV+ Homeless Individuals: 1,764
Disabling HIV/AIDS: 603
Co-Occurring Disorders (substance abuse or mental illness): 780
Chronically Homeless: 547
Youth (aged 12-24): 297
Seniors (55 years old or older): 609
Estimated Number HIV+ Individuals At-Risk for Homelessness: **14,320**

Not in Care: **4,452**

Individuals Timing Out of Disability: 401

Youth (25 years old or younger): 54

Seniors (55 years old or older): 5,486

Formerly Incarcerated: 396

SRO: 2,054
Continuum of HIV care among persons living with diagnosed or undiagnosed HIV infection, 2015, San Francisco

1 The estimated percent aware of HIV infection for San Francisco was derived from the National HIV Behavioral Surveillance (MSM4 2014, PWID4 2015, HET4 2016) and the Transwomen Empowered to Advance Community Health study (TEACH3 2016).

2 The estimated percent received care, retained in care, and virally suppressed among all infected was derived by applying the 93% diagnosed/aware to the 81% who had ≥1 lab tests, 61% who had ≥2 lab tests, and 73% who were virally suppressed among persons living with HIV who were last known to reside in San Francisco as shown in Figure 3.2, respectively.
### Care indicators among persons living with HIV in 2015 who resided in San Francisco at diagnosis, by demographic and risk characteristics

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1. Includes San Francisco residents at diagnosis living with HIV as of the end of 2015 (2014 years old and diagnosed by the end of 2014). Excludes persons who were non-San Francisco residents at time of HIV diagnosis but San Francisco residents at stage 5 HIV (AIDS) diagnosis.
2. Refers to total living cases.
Figure 14.1  Number and percent of homeless persons newly diagnosed with HIV by year of diagnosis, 2006-2016, San Francisco

1 Includes persons with HIV by year of their initial HIV diagnosis. See Technical Notes “Date of Initial HIV Diagnosis.”
Summary of 2016 Care indicators among new diagnosis by demographic and risk indicators:

A lower proportion of linkage to care, retention in care, and viral suppression was observed among females, African Americans, those aged 25-29 years, PWID (including MSM-PWID), and persons who were homeless at diagnosis.
...homeless individuals are less likely to have a usual HIV provider, less likely to be prescribed ART, and after 6 months, are less likely to be virally suppressed than individuals who are fully housed...

...by 6 months we estimated that average difference in virological suppression between homeless and housed was as high as 15.6 %...
What % of HIV transmissions are from PLWHA not in care?

92%
Is lack of retention associated with dying?

2.4x
Are >2 missed visits associated with dying?

3.2x
Treatment reduces transmission by 96%
Thank you ☺️
Please welcome
Kevin Fagan
from the
San Francisco Chronicle
History and Reflection of HIV/AIDS and Homeless in San Francisco

Kevin Fagan
San Francisco Chronicle
BREAK
Overview of SF Housing Options

Jaime Rush
Managing Attorney
AIDS Legal Referral Panel
Housing 101: Options for Low-Income People Living With HIV/AIDS

- Federal Programs
- Local Programs
- Priority Waitlists
Federal Public/Subsidized Housing Programs

- **Tenant-Based Programs**
  - Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)
  - HOPWA/VASH
  - Shelter + Care

- **Project-Based Programs**
  - Project-Based Section 8
  - Conventional Public Housing
Tenant-Based Programs: Overview

**Section 8 HCV**
- Administered by local Housing Authority (SFHA)
- Private market housing; tenant pays income-based portion
- Portable to any jurisdiction w/Section 8 Program

**VASH**
- Same as Section 8, plus supportive services
- Portable to any jx w/VASH Program
Tenant-Based Programs, Cont.

**HOPWA**
- Same as VASH, except administered by MOHCD
- Not portable outside of San Francisco

**Shelter + Care**
- Administered by DHSH
- Extensive supportive services
Tenant-Based Programs: Eligibility

Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher
- At or below 80% AMI
- 75% of Vouchers for families at or below 30% AMI

VASH
- VA eligible Veteran
- At or below 50% AMI

ASSETS:
- No asset test
- But $ generated from assets = income
Eligibility, Cont.

**HOPWA**
- HIV or AIDS diagnosis
- At or below 80% AMI

**Shelter + Care**
- Homeless
- Disabled: mental health, substance abuse, HIV/AIDS
Tenant’s rent share is generally calculated at 30% of “adjusted income,” which is:

- **Annual income**
  - Anticipated income from **all sources**, all family members
  - Eg. wages, SSI/SSDI, unemployment, LTD, interest from assets

- **Minus deductions**
  - Dependents, elderly/disabled, child care expenses
  - Unreimbursed medical expenses for elderly/disabled, over 3% of annual income. [see IRS Publication 502]

* Includes minimal amounts rec’d to qualify for 250% WDP
* Also includes “gig economy” income (eg. driving for Lyft)
Tenant-Based Programs: Rent Calculation

- The total rent for the unit is set by the landlord, but must comply with local FMR/Payment Standard.
- Tenant pays 30% of adjusted income, minus utility allowance.
- Subsidy pays the difference between total unit rent and tenant’s payment.

NOTE: there are exceptions to all of the above, in limited circumstances.
Project-Based Programs: Overview

Project-Based Section 8
- Generally buildings owned/managed by non-profits
- Can be entire building or only certain units

Conventional Public Housing
- Generally owned/managed by local Housing Authority, but after RAD conversions in SF, transferred to non-profits
- Entire building is subsidized
Project-Based Programs, Cont.

Project-Based Section 8 & Conventional PH

Eligibility

- At or below 50% AMI, some targeting at 30% AMI
- No asset test, but assets must be reported.

Rent Calculation

- Tenant pays 30% of adjusted household income
- Same methodology as Tenant-Based Programs
Federal Program: Common Issues

- **Annual Recertifications**
  - Required for all programs
  - Proof of income, assets, deductions (if applicable)
  - Housing Quality Standards inspections (except BMR)

- **Rent Increases for Tenant-Based Subsidies**
  - LL allowed annual rent increase, not subject to Rent Control*
  - Must be approved as “reasonable” by admin agency
  - Tenant portion does not increase as a result, except if unit rent will exceed payment standard

*RC kicks in once base rent exceeds payment standard*
Common Issues, Cont.

- **Evictions**
  - Project-Based tenancies subject to good cause eviction protections (Federal law, not SF Rent Ordinance)
  - Tenant-Based subsidized tenancies: LL (not PHA) can evict
    - subject to Federally-based good cause eviction protections during initial lease term
    - after initial lease term, subject to SF Rent Ordinance just cause provisions

- **Subsidy Terminations (Tenant-Based Only)**
  - Mandatory vs. discretionary grounds
  - Failure to report income is a discretionary ground (unless fraud)
  - Termination is not automatic basis for eviction
Local (SF) Programs: BMR

Below Market Rate (BMR)/Inclusionary Housing

- San Francisco-based program, through MOHCD
- New, market rate housing, with a % of units rented at lower rates

Eligibility

- Dependent on Agreements between Developers & City
- Generally targeted at or below 55% AMI
Rent Calculation – BMR

- Maximum rents are set annually by MOHCD
- Max rent generally set at 30% of income at 55% AMI; not based on actual household income
- Tenants allowed to use Tenant-Based subsidies
Local (SF) Programs: Subsidies

San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Q Foundation

Catholic Charities
Priority Waitlists: Plus Housing List

• Plus Housing List: prioritized list of people seeking permanent housing/subsidies

• Requirements
  o SF resident
  o HIV+
  o Household income under 50% of AMI
  o Rent burden 50% or more of income
BREAK
Plus Housing List, Cont.

To get on the list, submit online or paper application to MOHCD

Priority Rankings
  - RCFCI discharges
  - People from former HIV Housing Waitlist
  - New Plus applicants “bonus points”
    - Rent burden
    - Years on waitlist
DAHLIA & PLUS Housing

Barry Roeder
Strategic Projects
SF Mayor’s Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD)
DAHLIA and HIV Housing

SF HIV Frontline Workers
April 10, 2018
Today’s Agenda

1. Affordable Housing Overview
   • Definitions
   • Ownership and Rental Programs

2. DAHLIA
   • Overview and Tips

3. HIV Housing Programs
   • Overview and Tips

4. Building Pipeline (What’s Coming)
What is “Affordable Housing?”

*Housing that is more affordable than the current market*

- Multiple programs in San Francisco
  - Main ones are Mixed Income and 100% Affordable
What is “Mixed Income Housing?”

*Housing in market-rate buildings, through Planning requirements*

- Rental and ownership units
- In private market-rate developments Many in high rise, luxury towers
- Units of various sizes
- Higher rents than 100% affordable buildings

*Don’t overlook Mixed Income! Especially re-rental listings! (lower volume of applications = higher chance of placement)*
What is “100% Affordable Housing?”

MOHCD-funded housing, no market-rate units

- Rental only
- In buildings of all below market rent units
  - Developed mostly by non-profits
- Units of various sizes
- Lower rents than inclusionary housing (BMRs)
- Special features:
  - Mobility, hearing, and visual impairment units available
  - Some are family, senior or other dedicated communities
  - Some offer support services
Ownership Programs

Current Homeowner Programs:
• Mortgage Assistance Loan
• Lead Remediation

Homebuyer Programs:
• Housing Counseling Support
• Down Payment Assistance Loan
• Inclusionary Homeownership
• City Second Homeownership
Rental Programs

Current Renters:
• Eviction Prevention Support

Renters Seeking Housing:
• Housing Counseling Support
• Inclusionary Rental Program
• 100% Affordable Rental Program
• Small Sites Rental Program
Rental Details

- All units are placed and all waitlists are filled by **housing lottery**
  - Lotteries **include housing lottery preferences**
- Properties must accept Section 8 and other vouchers/subsidies
- Households must provide annual income re-certification
- No subletting or short term rentals allowed
What are Housing Lottery Preferences?

- **Certificate of Preference (COP)**
  - Only for 5+ unit buildings

- **Displaced Tenant (DTHP)**
  - Up to 20% of open units

- **Neighborhood Resident (NRHP)**
  - Only for **new** 5+ unit buildings
  - Up to 40% of open units

- **Live or Work in SF**

- **General**
DAHLIA

A Modern Affordable Housing System for San Francisco

Browse Affordable Housing Opportunities

We encourage you to browse other resources, as there may be more rental and ownership opportunities.
Finding housing programs?
And applying?
And then what?
Creating a One-Stop Resource

DAHLIA

Database of Affordable Housing Listings, Information, and Applications
Simple Home Page

With multiple resources – in multiple languages!
Assistance Page

Language options and housing counselors

GET ASSISTANCE

Whether you’re looking for assistance from a housing counselor, language support or additional housing listings, you’ve come to the right place.

Language Support

Download translations in multiple languages, and quickly contact counselors providing language support.

Housing Counselors

For more help, we suggest talking with a housing counselor to explore your options.

FIND A HOUSING COUNSELOR
Listings all in one place

With complete, current, and reliable information
Short, Easy Application

- One standard application for all rentals
- 10 minutes on a phone or computer (or a short, paper option)
- *Additional info needed only if selected in lottery*
Claim Lottery Preferences

- Lottery preferences make a big difference!
- Most require an upload of live or work address
- Can do it with your phone; worth the effort!
Transparency

- Lottery number with application, and by email
- Use your number to check results
  - No need to come to public lottery
- Waitlists to be incorporated as well
  - See your place in line
Some Results

400,000+

1,300,000+

90%

80,000+

People have used the service (since February 2016)

Site Visits

Apply Online

Online applications (since November 2016)
Spotlight on Accessibility: Digital Literacy

- Doing better than “just use a paper application”
- Help more people access ALL the DAHLIA resources
  - Training programs (libraries, community centers)
  - Resources on DAHLIA (upload help)
- Develop DAHLIA with limited skill users in mind
• Sign up for email alerts
• Create a DAHLIA account
• Have documentation ready before you start
  o Home or work proof of address
• No duplicate applications!
  o All applications with shared name will be removed
• Paper applications must be mailed
  o No more in-person drop-offs
• Don’t overlook Inclusionary!
Housing Email Alert Sign Up

With your email in hand, sign up at:

DAHLIA WEBSITE: housing.sfgov.org

MOCHD WEBSITE: sfmohcd.org

Get emailed whenever a new listing is posted.
AFFORDABLE RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

There is a new rental opportunity on the Mayor’s Office of Housing and Community Development website from the San Francisco Affordable Housing Program.

Please click address for details
South of Market: 255 Fremont Street, San Francisco 94105 - Natalie Gubb Commons

95 affordable units. 46 one-bedrooms renting for $987-1,234, 35 two-bedrooms renting for 1,185-1,481 and 14 three-bedrooms units renting for $1,441-1,711. Households income must not exceed 50% of State Area Median Income for 2017. Applications due 10/20/17; Lottery to be held on 11/14/17; Lottery results will be posted on 11/21/17, 5PM. For additional information, please click on the link above.
Benefits of a DAHLIA account

• Save and finish later
• Auto-fill new applications
• Save past applications for reference
• Save favorite listings
Creating an account is easy

Just provide:

• Name
• Date of birth
• Email (must be their own)
• Password
Plus Housing Program | Mayor's Office of Housing and Community ...
sfmohcd.org/plus-housing

Important Plus Housing program notes: You will not be contacted unless your application is prioritized for placement and we have an available resource.

- housing subsidies and units
- Launch of Plus Housing ...
  - Contents Plus Housing Subsidies
  - Plus Housing Units Plus ...
  - On September 28, 2017, MDHCD officially opened applications to ...
- More results from sfmohcd.org »
What is Plus Housing?

• Centralized, prioritized housing waitlist for low-income people living with HIV/AIDS
  • Includes both subsidies and units
• Replaces the closed HIV Housing Referral List (HHRL)
• Funded by:
  • Federally - HOPWA (Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS)
  • Locally - San Francisco General Fund

Housing seekers should also check the DAHLIA Housing Portal (housing.sfgov.org), and, if applicable, seek a case manager to enroll them in the Dept. of Homelessness and Supportive Housing systems to access additional HOPWA resources.
Who is Eligible?

- Currently live in San Francisco
- HIV+ (An AIDS or disabling AIDS diagnosis is not required for general program participation, but is for some program resources)
- Annual household income less than 50% of Area Median Income (For 2017: $40,350 for a 1-person household, and $46,150 for a 2-person household)
- Rent burden of 50% or greater (monthly rent / total pre-tax monthly income)
  - Homeless and transitionally housed persons are exempted from this requirement
  - Persons with partial subsidy (but pays >35% of income) also exempted
How Are Participants Prioritized?

**Plus Housing** prioritizes those with the greatest need for rent/housing support.

1. Patients from Residential Care Facilities for the Chronically Ill (RCFCI)
2. Remaining members of the closed HIV Housing Resource List (HHRL)
3. New applicants
   - **Rent burden** of 100% (all income goes to rent) is awarded 20 points, down to 0 points awarded for 50% rent burden
   - **Wait credit**; up to 5 points. List participants are given 1 point for every year they are on the Plus Housing list, for a maximum of 5 years.
How Do You Apply?

• Apply online at sfmohcd.org/plus-housing
  • Or by paper, if you don’t use the Internet
• Just provide contact information, housing subsidies and units preferences, and a few other details
  • You will have to provide income and rent documentation to confirm eligibility later
What Happens After Application?

- For top-priority applications:
  - MOHCD will confirm income, rent, and housing status
  - A social worker from Institute on Aging will confirm HIV+ diagnosis and conduct a brief housing assessment to ensure a successful placement
- When a subsidy/unit becomes available, MOHCD will contact the top applicant for the opportunity available
# Subsidy Overview

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Sample Housing Sites

- Alexander Residence  230 Eddy St
- Apollo Hotel       418-422 Valencia St
- Bayview Commons Apartments  4417-4445 3rd St
- Derek Silva Community  1580-1598 Market St
- Dudley Apartments   172 6th St
- Ellis St. Apts      864 Ellis St
- Mission Creek Senior Community  201 Berry St
- One Church Street Apartments  1 Church St
- Planetree Housing    154 Coleridge St
- Rene Cazenave Apartments  25 Essex St
- Rich Sorro Commons   150 Berry St
- 8th & Howard        1190 Howard St
- The West Hotel      141-145 Eddy St
Important Notes

- Plus Housing is currently in pilot mode
  - Changes will be made as we learn more about the housing need
- Resource access has been slow in coming
  - You will not be contacted unless your application is prioritized for placement and we have an available resource.
  - Plus Housing prioritizes persons who are currently housed but have high rent burdens (pay a high percentage of their income in rent). Homeless, transitionally housed, and temporarily housed persons are allowed on the Plus Housing list, but do not receive high priority.
  - If you are homeless, we encourage you to work with a case manager to enroll with the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, which also has housing resources specifically for persons with HIV.
  - To find out where you are on the list, please email plushousing@sfgov.org
sfmohcd.org/plus-housing
plushousing@sfgov.org

Q & A
Reflections

What is one action or solution you feel empowered to work on based on what you learned?

- Find your friend and share your idea!
- Write your response (individually or together)
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Responses may be shared on SF HIV FOG social media
Evaluations
SF HIV FOG Visual Impact Survey
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Scholarship Applications
Due April 30, 2018
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