

Mission Bay Supportive Housing

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We believe a home has the power to stabilize a life.

For the last 30 years, Community Housing Partnership has been building brighter futures for thousands of people experiencing homelessness each year.

As the city's largest provider of permanent supportive housing for adults and families, we're building a new future for our neighborhoods and the city we love.

98%

of residents stay housed and off the streets



1,920

adults, children, seniors & veterans served every year

600

Bay Area residents on a path to stable employment in 2019

81%

of residents identify as a person of color



\$10,749

average median income for our residents



6/10

residents have a chronic or mental health condition

Bringing new life to Mission Bay

Our newest property in development is a **modular housing project** designed by award-winning Leddy Maytum Stacy Architects that integrates seamlessly into the Mission Bay Community.

- **141 new units** of permanent supportive housing (studios with bathroom, kitchen, and storage)
- One main point of entry with 24 hour front desk clerk
- Large, secure, outdoor residential courtyard
- Onsite services suite for case management, counselors, and medical services support
- Housing operations office with one manager's housing unit
- Facilities for onsite case managers and counselors
- Tenant community and activity spaces
- Ample on-site resident bicycle parking
- Fully accessible by public transit

On-site medical and psychiatric support services



What is Permanent Supportive Housing?

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (PSH)

PSH combines **affordable housing** with **services** that help people who face the most complex challenges to live with stability, autonomy and dignity.



Supportive housing **costs essentially the same amount** as keeping people homeless and stuck in the revolving door of high-cost crisis care and emergency housing.



Supportive housing improves housing stability, employment, mental and physical health, and school attendance; and reduces active substance use. People in supportive housing live more stable and productive lives.



The Goal

A major goal for supportive housing programs is the ability to ensure housing stability for individuals with multiple, chronic, complex needs that are challenging to serve in other housing.

While many individuals with severe disabilities may always require supportive housing, some tenants eventually reach a point in their recovery where they may be better served in a less intensive services environment.



SUPPORTIVE HOUSING 101

Supportive housing is permanent housing that has no time limit on residency assigned to it.



Residents of supportive housing are linked to intensive case management and voluntary, life-improving services like health care, workforce development and child welfare.

Supportive housing is usually for those lacking housing who face a multitude of complex medical, mental health and/or substance use issues that are co-occurring.



Cost Effectiveness

- Cost studies in six different states and cities found that supportive housing results in tenants' decreased use of homeless shelters, hospitals, emergency rooms, jails and prisons.
- Supportive Housing saves significant money to many public institutions while using no more and sometimes fewer resources in return for better results.

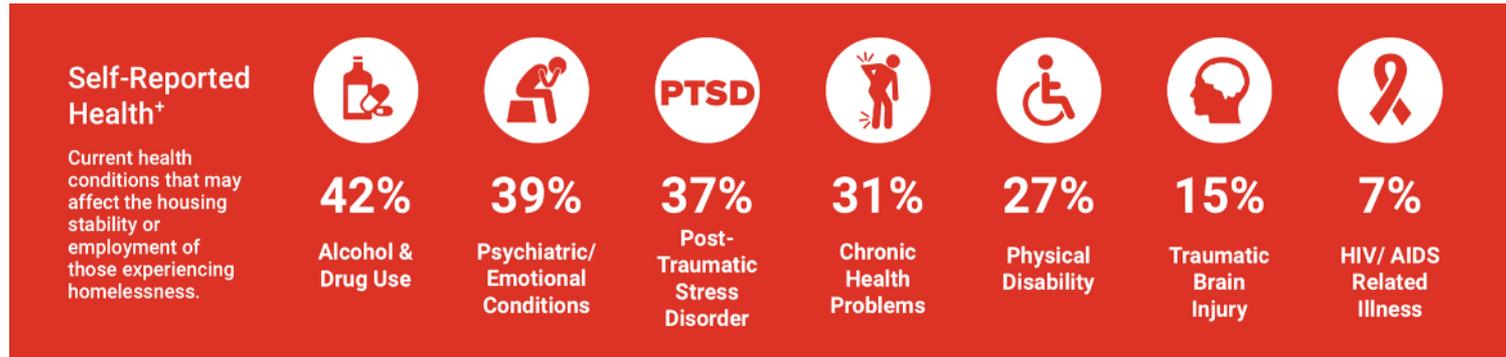
Savings Examples

New York: Reductions in service use resulted in an annualized savings of **\$16,282** per unit, which amounts to **95%** of the cost of providing supportive housing.

Portland: Annual savings per person amounted to **\$24,876**, whereas the annual cost of housing and services was only **\$9,870**.

Why Supportive Housing?

8035 homeless in SF (2019) | **6259** are single adults | **3030** chronically homeless



People need more than a roof.

Resident Story

George Lewiel on finding a second chance



https://youtu.be/R1c3CgkR_f8

HOUSING & SUPPORT SERVICES

1,345 units
and counting

creating permanent homes
for adults and families

Mental Health Services

- We offer mental health counseling, assessment, treatment planning, therapy, crisis intervention.
- Help with medical care, chronic conditions and substance-use.
- Work with partner agencies for access to meals and food pantries.



Case Management

Each day, our staff work with residents to address issues stemming from homelessness. With individualized service plans, our staff builds supportive relationships with residents enabling them to meet short and long-term goals.



Youth & Family Programs

- Family and parent counseling, mental health workshops, teen health, safety and well-being training.
- Programs for 18-24-year-olds to navigate adulthood after experiencing homelessness.

Policy Advocacy & Supportive Housing

CHP advocates for policies that remove barriers to self sufficiency for our residents

- Access to mental health and substance use treatment (Treatment on Demand Coalition and MHSF)
- Eliminating fines and fees that keep people poor (Towing, court fees, jail phone calls, etc)
- Education access (Free City College campaign)
- Increasing job opportunities (Ban the Box)
- Public transit
- “Moving on” housing
- Increasing resources for affordable housing and services (Prop C, Mayor’s Housing Bond)

Our Advocacy Work Helps Stabilize & Improve Lives

- Our residents gain very real benefits that facilitate exiting poverty
- Residents gain leadership skills, knowledge, networks and confidence through participation in our advocacy campaigns
- We garner more resources through advocacy for services that our residents need so that they can ultimately gain self sufficiency or age in place with dignity

Thank You

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