

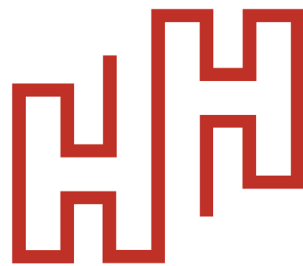
Rebuilding Lives



Celebrating Creativity



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Hospitality House

2018-2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Celebrating Triumphs, Exploring New Vistas

A Letter from Executive Director Joe Wilson

This year we at Hospitality House achieved milestones, faced new challenges, and celebrated triumphs, including an unforgettable 50th Anniversary of Hospitality House’s Community Arts Program (CAP). Created in 1969 by community volunteers who valued creativity as a platform for social change, our Community Arts Program remains San Francisco’s only free fine arts studio and gallery space for low-income community artists.

After a half-century in a neighborhood known for its cutting edge arts and music scene, CAP has evolved into a vibrant community hub celebrating local artists, social activism, and economic vitality.

Hospitality House’s 34th annual art auction – now named THHE Auction – raised more than \$160,000 and attracted more than 600 arts enthusiasts from across San Francisco and beyond. Our signature event featured our most successful live auction ever, recognized the unsung talents of some remarkable community artists, and amplified the power of creativity in the fight for the Soul of the City. Excitement is already building for THHE Auction 2020 – you won’t want to miss it!

This year’s Annual Report features several noteworthy achievements including:

Nearly **25,000** visits to one or more Hospitality House programs throughout the year by community members, volunteers, artists, job-seekers, and others - seeking engagement, empowerment, and stronger connections in the community we call home.

Our Sixth Street Self-Help Center expands to much-needed evening hours and increases utilization of this valued community resource, which already attracts hundreds of local residents each day – and now provides respite, resources and connection for more than 75 residents nightly.

The Hospitality House Employment Program serves more than 300 first-time job seekers, and places nearly 200 job seekers into permanent jobs – a stunning accomplishment for a



single community organization. Nearly 100 of the job seekers were formerly homeless, who achieved greater stability at dozens of Bay Area employers that enabled them to secure housing, too.

Our Community Building Program launched a groundbreaking “House Talk” monthly discussion series for formerly incarcerated men and women, connecting them to needed resources, ongoing supports, and, more importantly, to each other.

This past year we also welcomed nearly 200 first-time donors to the Hospitality House family, donors who recognized our innovative peer-based model as a blueprint for strengthening community. They also helped us deepen and expand our commitment to skills-building and professional development at every level of the organization. In so doing, each contribution help strengthen and transform both the individual and the organization.

I can proudly say that I’m a product of that commitment, and my life has been forever transformed by the investment you’ve enabled Hospitality House to make in me, as well as our next generation of leaders.

Donors like you also support Hospitality House’s unique civic activism model that complements individual engagement with strong community supports – building individual resilience and strengthening community. San Franciscans like you are helping us write the next chapter of the continuing Hospitality House story – turning perceived liabilities into unexpected possibilities, and exploring new vistas of potential with every human encounter.

As we share our challenges and triumphs from the past year, please know that we are forever grateful to you for sharing this journey with us: Rebuilding Lives. Celebrating Creativity. Strengthening Community.

Joseph T. Wilson
Joseph T. Wilson





Since its beginnings 52 years ago as a simple drop-in space for youth run by community volunteers, Hospitality House has evolved into a vibrant community institution operating six multi-faceted programs at four locations in three distinct neighborhoods. Our programs are deeply rooted in harm reduction philosophy, i.e, reducing harm rather than passing judgment, offering options for better choices, and valuing all community members as assets.

Hospitality House's signature peer-based model, i.e., those running our programs mirror the diversity of the community which we serve, is also embodied in our current executive director — a formerly homeless person and shelter resident. Over the years, Hospitality House has remained true to its founding mission: to make the heart of San Francisco a better place for all.

SIXTH STREET SELF-HELP CENTER

For nearly a decade, The Sixth Street Self-Help Center (SSHC) has offered low-threshold drop-in services for low-income and homeless community residents in the Sixth Street corridor. Modeled after our flagship center in the Tenderloin, SSHC provides essential services for the neighborhood.



"Those times when nothing is available then BOOM! Hospitality House has toothpaste and the hygiene supplies I need. The staff's strength to help even those individuals outside the Drop-In is amazing."

photos by Tess Davis

- Provided peer counseling, case management, mental health services, vocational resources, substance use services, socialization activities, and access to basic amenities to nearly 6,000 individuals last year.
- In May 2019, the Sixth Street Self-Help Center extended its open hours from its original closing time of 5PM to 10PM weeknights. Since then, hundreds of community residents have dropped-in for support and services.

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TENDERLOIN SELF-HELP CENTER

For more than 30 years, the Tenderloin Self-Help Center (TSHC) has offered low-threshold services for low-income and homeless community residents, including drop-in services, support groups, case advocacy and housing referrals, peer counseling, and harm reduction therapy



More than **15,000 community residents** served throughout the year.

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- Hundreds of community residents participated in empowerment and/or support groups.
- Hundreds of low-income and homeless residents obtained housing, income, and other resources including referrals to behavioral health services.
- Close to 200 neighborhood residents attended harm reduction support groups conducted by the Harm Reduction Therapy Center.

50 Years of Rebuilding Lives, Celebrating Creativity, Strengthening Community



COMMUNITY ARTS PROGRAM

Since 1969, Hospitality House's Community Arts Program (CAP) remains the City's only free fine arts studio for low-income artists and is an award-winning creative hub and unique social enterprise. Artists refine their creative talents through skills-building workshops, reach broader audiences and exposure through exhibitions and thematic art shows, and keep 100% of the proceeds from their art sales, promoting the arts – and artists - as economic assets for the greater community.

More than \$24,000 paid in commissions to our neighborhood artists.

- Close to 600 art workshops conducted in painting, silkscreen, ceramics, digital arts, jewelry making and more.
- The CAP provided free art resources to more than 700 individual artists and neighborhood residents last year.
- Monthly exhibitions featured eight CAP artists, four group shows, and live art demonstrations inside the CAP gallery windows.



"I write about the truth in situations. The truth is not chalky and dry. The truth can be something productive and fruitful. I draw my own book covers. I draw detailed pictures and I cover it in with markers. I do a lot of marker and ink pen art." [Anthony G. Morrison]



"Art taught me to listen and BELIEVE in my inner voice. CAP supported me at my lowest most lost time in my life. I gained the strength to get out of an abusive SRO where I was living." [Laurie Blessen]



"Art makes me feel calm. I can focus on things and also discard whatever I have dealt with, especially depression. So art is a healing process for me and also secondly, art enhanced my value in myself. Seeing myself have at least something that I can do and make myself feel special, just in my own head. But, it helped me to survive every day and then luckily these skills, what I can do, people appreciate it. The appreciation from people really helped me grow and develop and keep moving forward." [Tan Sirinumas]



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COMMUNITY BUILDING PROGRAM

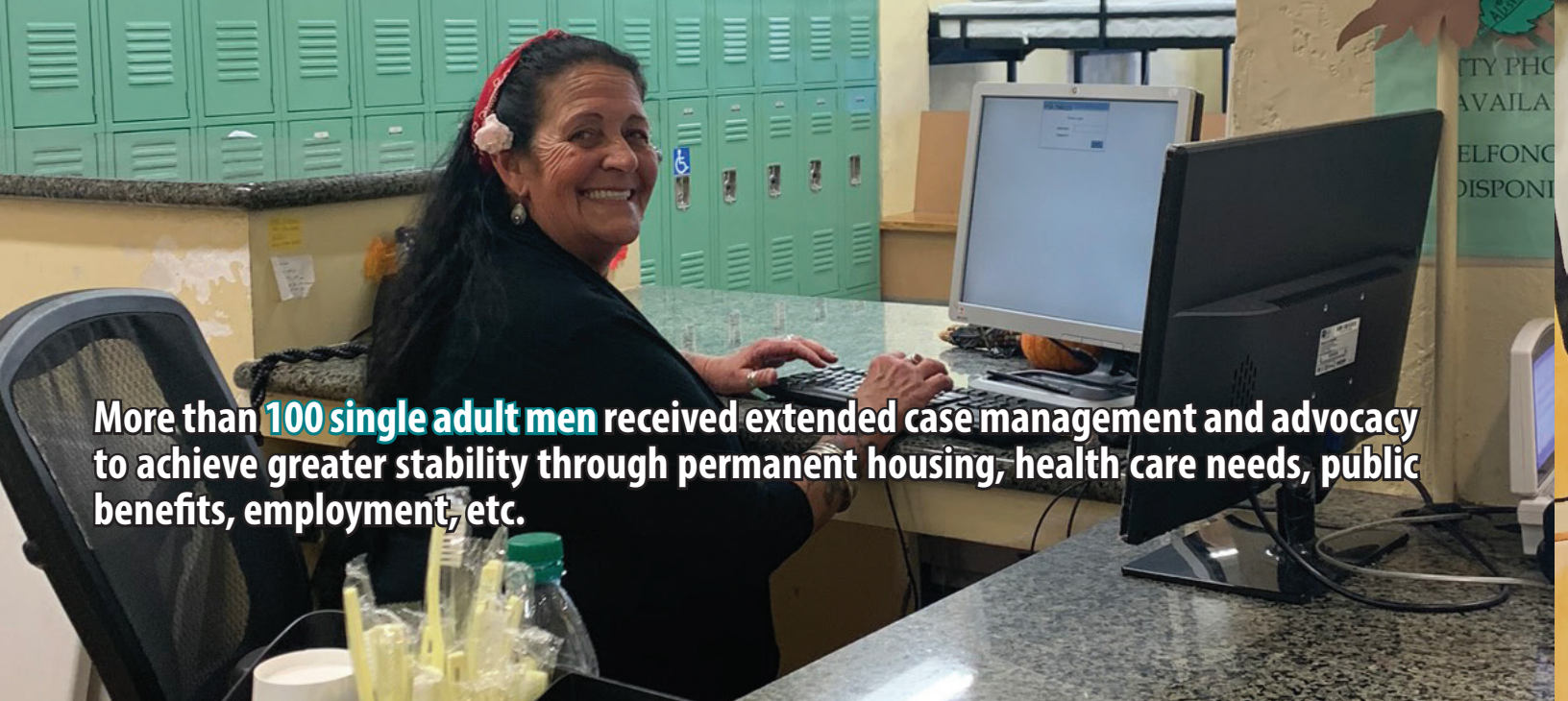
Since 2010, the Community Building Program (CBP) has helped low-income residents connect to community resources, maintain and improve their housing, and strengthen community capacity to recover from trauma. CBP offers case advocacy, support groups, leadership development and civic engagement. CBP's unique trauma-informed project called Healing, Organizing & Leadership Development (HOLD) offers tools to address individual trauma, opportunities for civic activism, engage other community residents in positive change, and give back to their community through volunteerism.



More than **520 community members** participated in dozens of community events sponsored and coordinated by the Community Building Program during which included "House Talk" a forum to support formerly incarcerated individuals in reentry, "Know Your Rights" immigrants workshop, and several community mobilizing action forums.

SHELTER PROGRAM

Hospitality House operates one of the City's oldest emergency shelters for 30 men each night, 365 days per year. The Shelter Program provides temporary shelter and support services to more than 700 single adult men each year, with 25 extended-stay shelter beds and five emergency mats for nightly use. Shelter staff provide case management to enable residents to identify needed resources and overcome obstacles in securing permanent stable housing.



More than **100 single adult men** received extended case management and advocacy to achieve greater stability through permanent housing, health care needs, public benefits, employment, etc.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Employment Program offers options for gainful employment and increased stability by helping community residents remove barriers to employment, secure living wage jobs, and pursue career options. We connect homeless and low-income job seekers to employers through hiring and job fairs, as well as, expanded support services, job seeker support groups, and partnerships with employers, workforce and employment agencies. Our Neighborhood Access Point for the Tenderloin and Sixth Street Corridor helps nearly 300 low-income and homeless job-seekers gain employment every year.



Approximately **75 job fairs and placement events** were organized and attended by nearly **450 low-income or homeless job seekers**

- More than 300 job seekers enrolled in employment case management job readiness services.
- Nearly 200 job seekers developed career case plans and/or completed work readiness activities including resume and cover letter creation, mock interviewing, and job search activities.
- Close to 200 job seekers were placed in gainful employment .

Thanks to our generous supporters and community builders!

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to all our generous donors, sponsors, in-kind donors, foundations, and community partners who support Hospitality House's community programs through out the year. You continue to stengthen our neighbor-hoods and communities by believing in our shared humanity.

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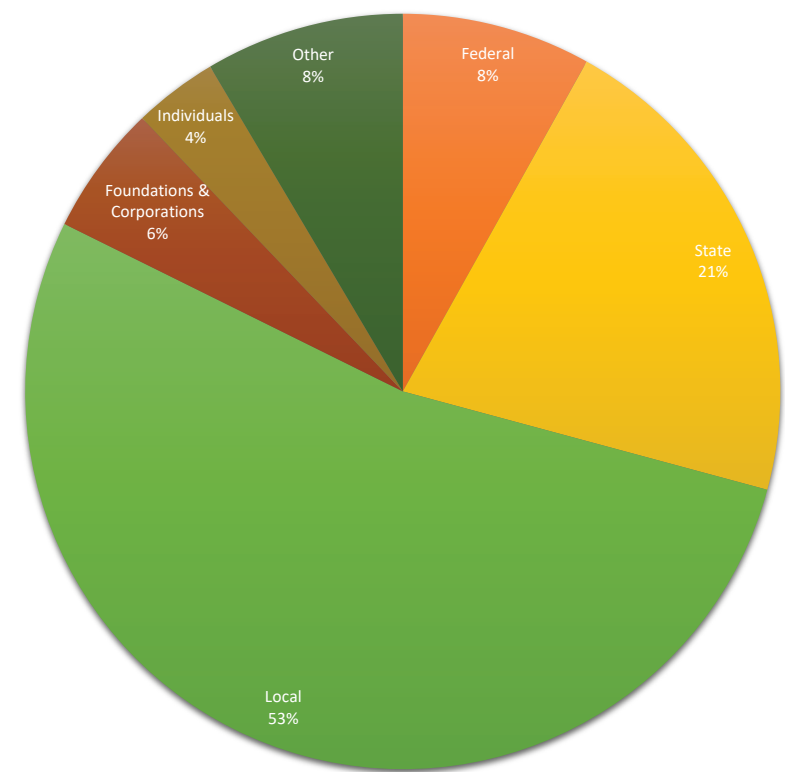
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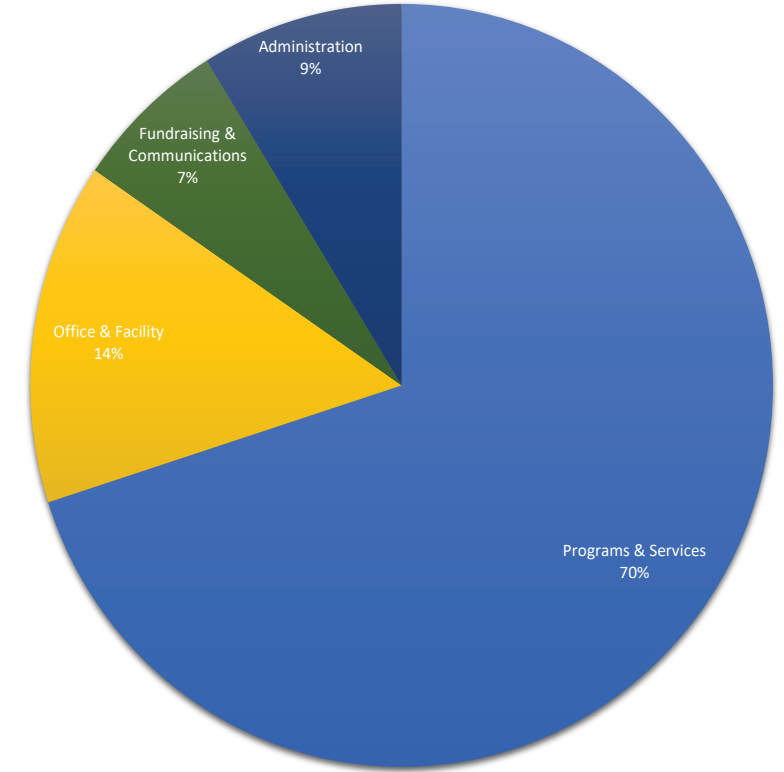
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Financials represent unaudited totals. Annual audit will be published by December 31, 2019.



Source	Amount	Percentage
Federal	\$391,264	(8%)
State	\$1,019,253	(21%)
Local	\$2,566,353	(53%)
Foundations & Corporations	\$232,750	(6%)
Individuals	\$174,192	(4%)
Other	\$411,719*	(8%)
Total Income	\$4,831,591	

*[\$140,463 In-Kind]



Category	Amount	Percentage
Programs & Services	\$3,320,132	(70%)
Office & Facility	\$700,833	(14%)
Staff Training & Development	\$65,773	(1%)
Marketing & Fundraising	\$322,752	(7%)
Administrative	\$424,780	(9%)
Total Expenses	\$4,834,268	

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Non cash Items:
Depreciation & Amortization \$152,320

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Hospitality House Community Wish List

Each year, Hospitality House tries to do a little something special for our program participants who may not otherwise have much to celebrate. Below is our wish list of items.

- new socks
- new flip-flops
- new work boots
- men's pajama sets
- men's underwear
- knit hats, gloves
- scarves
- hygiene items
- art supplies
- sketch pads
- art portfolios
- backpacks
- shoulder bags
- thumb drives
- grocery gift cards
- job interview clothing

If you would like to donate items from our wish list, please call Tess Davis at 415-749-2118 or email tdavis@hospitalityhouse.org.

Please note: we are unable to accept used clothing, footwear, or furniture. All donations are tax deductible. Donors will be recognized in our upcoming e-newsletter.

Original artwork is captivating.
Original artwork tells a story.
Original artwork is personal.

Original artwork
make perfect gifts.



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