Homelessness ... a perspective

WORLDWIDE

Getting an accurate picture of global homelessness is extremely challenging. Definitions of homelessness vary from country to country. Census data is typically collected based on household and, while most census data takes into account those living in shelters and receiving government aid, census takers struggle to count the “hidden homeless” — those who may be residing in inadequate settlements such as slums, squatting in structures not intended for housing, couch surfing with friends and family, and those who relocate frequently.

IN THE U.S.

“One in four families that rent in our country are a paycheck away from homelessness, and families can no longer afford safe places to live.”
— Mayors & CEOs for U.S. Housing Investment

THROUGHOUT THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA


“More than one-quarter of the total homeless population nationwide lives in California, roughly 114,000. The vast majority are “unsheltered” — a more bureaucratic term to describe the thousands living on the streets, under freeways and tucked into grassy fields and parks in cities all around the state. “ Addressing homelessness and the issues it raises costs Santa Clara County some $520 million every year.
I am happy to report that this past year marks a true transition for HomeFirst. Last year’s work on the Strategic Plan has resulted in a strong, consistent focus on sustainability for the agency—our leadership and our staff.

2018-2021 STRATEGIC GOALS

- Be the preferred provider of outreach and emergency housing as an onramp to permanent housing and stability.
- Expand our work with the VA and other groups to help end — and then prevent — veteran homelessness in our community.
- Build on our Supportive Services and utilize best practices to help people who struggle to stay housed.
- Build HomeFirst’s capabilities to meet the urgent need for shelter and services in our community.

With four years at the helm of HomeFirst I want to consistently focus on the basics—What We Do, Why We Do It and Are We Consistently mindful of our Vision and our Mission.

OUR VISION: a community where everyone has a home.

OUR MISSION: to confront homelessness by cultivating people’s potential to get housed and stay housed.

This fiscal year began with the hiring of full-time CFO, Jim Ptak who spent a decade previously as CFO at Hospice of the Valley. Now a firmly planted Californian, Jim’s 25 years in the non-profit sector began in upstate New York. We are delighted to have Jim as part of the Executive Leadership Team (ELT).

Our Outreach Teams have been especially effective, making contact with 3,152 people of all ages who are living unsheltered. With repeated contact, respect and the offer of water, snacks, hygiene kits, clean socks and warm coats, our Outreach Teams develop relationships which, hopefully, lead to more folks accepting services and ultimately being housed.

We’ve completed the second year of planning and implementation of the Bridge Housing Community Project with the City of San José and Habitat for Humanity. We hope to soon announce finalized project plans and to have at least one site (with 40 sleeping cabins) ready to open in 2019.

By the way, our friends Virginia and Albert Becker of The Family Album & Blue Tarp Projects created the beautiful portraits to the right and on our cover. These are our clients and shelter guests. These are the faces of homelessness right here in our community. This is who we serve. This is who we house. This is why our work matters.
emergency shelter

BOCCARDO RECESSION CENTER (BRC)

The BRC is the largest homeless services shelter in the County, providing emergency shelter, mental health services, a medical clinic and respite program, life skills workshops, supportive services, and job training, all designed to provide a path to permanent housing. The BRC is also the base for outreach to those identified as “chronically homeless.”

Over the past twelve months we have been working to align the BRC with nationally recognized best practices as outlined by the National Alliance to End Homelessness.

COLD WEATHER SHELTER PROGRAMS

HomeFirst has been managing the County’s Cold Weather shelters from mid-October through mid-April for the past two decades in Sunnyvale and Gilroy.

In addition to the program offered to nearly 300 single adults and children in Gilroy and Sunnyvale, this year, an additional seasonal shelter was offered at Trinity United Methodist Church in Mtn. View for up to 50 single women and adults with children.

SUNNYVALE FAMILY SHELTER

For the past two decades, HomeFirst has offered an emergency shelter for up to 140 individuals—single adults and families in Sunnyvale. This year the County not only provided a new, spacious location, but also implemented a pilot project to transition this facility from a seasonal Cold Weather Shelter to a year round facility. We await a decision by the County in favor of making this change permanent.

OVERNIGHT WARMING LOCATIONS

The City of San José empowered HomeFirst to set up and operate four overnight warming locations—providing a safe place to sleep at locations such as community centers within City limits. These sites (with capacity of up to 30 guests each) are called into action—with 48-hour notice—when inclement weather occurs. Guests are able to drop in at 9pm for the night on a first come, first serve basis and do not need a referral.

Triggers for Warming Centers

- Forecasted overnight low of 40° or lower with a probably of rain at less than 50%.
- Forecasted overnight low of 45° or lower with a probability of rain of 50% or greater, or persistent rain-fall forecasted for two or more days.
veterans programs

Tackling Veteran Homelessness in Santa Clara County

With support from the US Department of Veterans Affairs, our local VA Medical Center and Santa Clara County’s Office of Supportive Housing, HomeFirst has become the County’s leading provider serving Veterans and their families.

HomeFirst Veteran Programs

SSVF: Rapid Re-Housing and Homelessness Prevention for 256 Veterans per year that features support to increase income, address barriers, and secure and maintain permanent housing.

VESV & VESP SC: Emergency shelter and expansive support services for 36 homeless Veterans per night.

VRRP: Rapid Re-Housing for Homeless Veterans, including those who are over-income for traditional Rapid Rehousing Programs, Veterans of the US Coast Guard and Reserves, as well as Veterans who have been dishonorably discharged.

THP Low Demand: Safe Haven transitional housing for Veterans with barriers to traditional programming — see Program Spotlight below.

Willow Housing: Case Management for Veterans housed at a permanent supportive housing community located on-site at the VA Menlo Park campus through a partnership with CORE Development and EAH Housing.

IMPACT

561 Veterans Served
218 Veterans Housed
372 Sheltered
108 Average days to housing

Program Spotlight: THP Low Demand

In 2016, HomeFirst was one of five sites selected nationally to pilot a Low Demand Model of a Transitional Housing Program (THP). After a successful first year of research, trial and error, we fully implemented the approach in 2017 such that 20 veterans may be served at a time.

Designed for Veterans who have struggled to succeed in traditional services, HomeFirst’s THP enables Veterans who have struggled to succeed in traditional services, HomeFirst’s THP enables Veterans to engage at their own pace, and couples minimal program requirements with a high level of available supports ranging from drug & alcohol counseling to peer led advocacy groups.

Program Spotlight: Singles Rapid Rehousing Program

In FY2018 HomeFirst launched a new Rapid Rehousing Program sponsored by the Santa Clara County Office of Supportive Housing. (OSH)

Together, HomeFirst, OSH and the University of Notre Dame’s Lab for Economic Opportunities (LEO) engaged in a study to evaluate the effect of rapid re-housing services on housing outcomes for homeless persons. Rapid re-housing provides enrolled clients with a progressive rental assistance subsidy that is meant to ease up to 40 homeless individuals as they transition back into stable housing.
Supportive services are comprehensive, including extended housing support; case management for adults, families and youth; medical respite; harm reduction; life skills, therapy, and more. Simple pragmatic on-site services include laundry facilities, computer/internet access, healthy meals and snacks as well as regular drives for personal hygiene kits, snack kits, cold weather supply kits, clothing and warm coats benefit shelter guests.

Addressing the root causes of homelessness helps to inform service delivery and to increase the odds of success. The top causes of homelessness reported by our clients:

- Employment assistance
- Rental assistance
- Substance use counseling
- Criminal record correction
- Mental health services

Supportive services range from intensive case management to maintaining up-to-date community bulletin boards, flyers and social media notices.

HomeFirst teams up with Starbucks & Feeding America

Ever wonder where those prepackaged sandwiches, salads, yogurt parfaits, pastries and protein snacks go after your local Starbucks closes for the night?

Once upon a time they were actually thrown out to make room for the next day’s bounty. Now through this partnership, HomeFirst has a refrigerated van and dedicated driver who retrieves these delicacies from more than two dozen local stores and delivers them to our shelter guests—offering a choice not previously available.
SOBRATO HOUSE YOUTH CENTER

The Sobrato House Youth Center has supported 940 transitional-age youth who have aged out of the foster care system, as well as their children since 2007. From this beautiful historic building we have helped 276 households, including 31 families with children, in one or more of HomeFirst’s transitional housing programs, providing ongoing support with the goal of self-sufficiency.

Today, Sobrato House is home to the Transitional Housing Placement Plus — Foster Care Program (THP Plus—FC) which provides non-minor dependents in extended foster care with rental assistance to live independently. The program assists youth with grocery and transportation, helps with budgeting, developing a savings plan, and working on specific goals. Those with children of their own are included in case management planning. Case management, residential and supportive services are delivered to Young Adults (ages 18 to 25) as a home base in which to build skills so they can be transitioned into the greater community.

IMPACT

- Half of the Sobrato House guests entered the program either homeless or at risk of homelessness.
- Average stay: 19 months
- 88% of program participants were foster youth (18-24); remaining 12% were infants or toddlers of these youth.
- 1,197 case management sessions were provided
- 72% exited the program into stable housing

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR VETERAN FAMILIES

The Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) program provides temporary financial assistance and services to help secure and maintain housing for nearly 30 veteran households who are currently homeless or at immediate risk of losing their current housing.

Program Spotlight:
Support Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)

Veteran Larry, 70 years old, entered the BRC in the Fall. Having served our Country in the US Military, Larry now goes to school full-time to become a substance abuse counselor. He also works at the VA in Palo Alto.

Working with VESP Housing Specialist Jose Toledo, the SSVP Team and VESP Outreach/Case Manager Callie Gregg, Larry was housed in 35 days! And as Callie says, “It never happens that fast!”

“He’s the most go-getter individual ever and utilized every resource and more that we offered to him. He really is the reason I am in this position because ANYONE can fall on hard times, but with a little extra support from HomeFirst, someone like Larry is able to get back on his feet.”
FROM HOMELESS TO HOUSED

Homeless—Sheltered & Unsheltered

7,394 homeless people in Santa Clara County were counted in the January 2017 biennial Point-in-Time Count. While hundreds of volunteers—including many HomeFirst Staff—will again participate in the January 2019 count, it is important to note that the reasonable assumption is that this number is low as it involves only a visual count on only two days of a given year.

- 74% were unsheltered, while
- 26% were staying in shelters such as HomeFirst’s Boccardo Reception Center (BRC), Sunnyvale, Gilroy and Mtn. View Cold Weather Shelters as well as Overnight Warming Locations (OWLs) in the City of San José.

Survey respondents said their usual nighttime accommodations were:

- 36% public shelter
- 35% outdoors—on the streets, in parks or encampments
- 14% public buildings unintended for human habitation
- 8% motel or hotel
- 8% in a vehicle

At the BRC an average of 242 homeless adults spent at least one night in the shelter over the past year for a total of 149,000 Personal Shelter Nights (PSN) over twelve months.

Transitional Housing

Sobrato Family Living Center (Santa Clara) & Boccardo Family Living Center (San Martin) (see page 9) offer families with children under the age of eighteen, a safe and supportive temporary home as they prepare themselves for permanent, independent living. Sobrato House (see page 7) is transitional housing with additional support directed at transitional-age youth so that they might build their financial independence, fulfill educational and employment goals and learn life skills for healthy choices. For the youth who have children of their own, it is a safe place to hone parenting skills as well.

DEFINITIONS & DISTINCTIONS

Homeless: Individuals and families living in a supervised publicly or private operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements, or with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private space 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.

Emergency Shelter: The provision of a safe alternative to the streets. Emergency shelter is short-term, usually for 60 days with a possible 30 day extension.

Transitional Housing: Housing in which homeless individuals may live up to 18-24 months.

Permanent Supportive Housing: Long-term, community-based housing that has supportive services for homeless persons with disabilities. This type of supportive housing enable special needs populations to live as independently as possible in a permanent setting.

The end goal is ALWAYS permanent housing!
FAMILY LIVING CENTERS

Low income housing for families with children under the age of 18 include John H. Boccardo Family Living Center (BFLC), with 26 transitional rental units (San Martin) and Sobrato Family Living Center (SFLC), with 51 units in Santa Clara. Both allow families to pay a below-market rental rate enabling them to financial resources and resiliency while working to achieve financial stability and permanent housing.

BFLC: The bilingual on-site program manager maintains a small pantry of food and household supplies from which residents can “shop” in times of special need. Residents are encouraged to participate in a financial literacy program on budgeting and saving. A computer room, an annual backpack and new shoe drive, along with holiday meals and gifts, are especially popular. Eight units are reserved for migrant farm worker families for part of the year during harvest and for currently homeless families during the rest of the year.

SFLC: Through HomeFirst Tutor Club at SFLC, students receive weekly homework assistance and are encouraged to participate in our STEM Summer Camp so that they can begin the new school year running and on point. This program is completely run by volunteers. Backpack and shoe drives, meals at the holidays, and access to various community resources are available through the bilingual property manager. SFLC families also enjoy fun activities with the 49ers and the Sharks.

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Willow Street Housing—provides housing with case management and activity coordination to 35 veterans who have been chronically homeless. Chronic homelessness is defined by prolonged or repeated periods of homelessness necessitating the ongoing support of case management and, when necessary medical intervention and/or substance use counseling with consistent supervision, provided on-site. The Willow Street property—on the grounds of the VA center in Menlo Park—is a beautiful and inviting home base for those who served our Country and now need a higher level of residential support.
During the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, Management continued its investment in infrastructure and process improvements to realign the Organization and assure the Organization would be financially stable. The management and general expenses as a percentage of total expenses are 15% in fiscal year 2017 and 14% in fiscal year 2018.
fy18 highlights
building the agency for future sustainability & growth

Board of Directors & Executive Leadership Team (ELT)

- **Executive Leadership Team** is complete with the hiring of CFO Jim Ptak
- Recruited new members to the HomeFirst’s Board of Directors:
  - Jonathan Joannides, Associate at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati.
  - Lori Johnson, Senior Counsel/Of Counsel, WageWorks
  - Danielle Davenport, CEO, Global Foundry Group
  - Leonard “Len” Shen, SVP of Compliance, Visa International
- Transitioned former Board Members to the HomeFirst Advisory Council:
  - Linda Chin
  - Leslie Daniels, Esq.
  - Mark Donnelly
  - Suzanne St. John-Crane

Planning & Operations

- Achieved **Medi-Cal certification**.
- Implemented **Continuous Quality Improvement** (CQI) practice to ensure compliance and quality.
- Achieved **CARF** (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) accreditation for veterans’ programs.
- Implemented new HR software, **Bamboo**.
- Designed a mission-driven **three-year strategic planning process**.
- Continued to play an integral part in the program design and implementation plan for the Bridge Housing Community Project.
- Active research on Best in Class emergency shelters, including a review and modification of BRC shelter rules and regulations as well as increasing efficiency and reducing environmental footprint of BRC.
- Expanded work with the VA and other programs toward ending Veteran Homelessness.
- Revamped current Case Management model by identifying and incorporating practices that will improve long term impact on clients.

**Did you know we count over 1,000 volunteers who help us achieve our goals each year?**

We are deeply indebted to and grateful for every single volunteer—executive level volunteers on our Board and Advisory Council, long-time providers of meals for various shelters, those who run blanket, coat and kit drives, corporate groups who come to HomeFirst facilities or, at their own offices—create laundry, snack and cold weather kits for our clients. To everyone who volunteers their time, give an in-kin gift, attends a fundraiser and so much more — THANK YOU!
thank you so very much

government partners

City of San José
County of Santa Clara
City of Sunnyvale
U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development (HUD)
U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs

nonprofit, faith-based & community partners

Bellarmine College Preparatory
Bethel Lutheran Church & School
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in gratitude
we truly appreciate your generous support!

We are sincerely grateful for every gift received—whether it is a pocketful of change donated at the shelter, a check from a very large foundation, or an individual gift of any size.

Unfortunately, we are constrained by space and are only able to include only combined gifts that total $1,000 or more this year. Please visit our website for a comprehensive list of all donors.

Every year we are the grateful recipients of many anonymous gifts. For those who do not wish to be named, we extend our thanks as well.

We make every effort to list names and donation levels correctly. If you identify an error, do let us know and we will be sure that corrections are made on the website and in future publications.
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what you can do now

- **Cash Gifts**—donate online now at www.homefirstscc.org or mail contributions to 507 Valley Way, Milpitas, CA 95035.

- **Workplace Giving (Employer Matching)** — learn how your employer or your spouse’s employer can double your donation (Tax ID: 94-2684272).

The impact of the following company match and workplace giving campaigns to HomeFirst is significant.

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- **Recurring Gifts** — join our Welcome Home Club by scheduling a regular contribution to fight homelessness all year long.

- **Legacy Giving** — leave a lasting legacy of caring for the homeless in our community through a bequest, living trust or another instrument of planning.

For more information about any of these ways to give or for assistance in setting up your gift, contact Chief Development & Communications Officer Stephanie Demos at: sdemos@homefirstscc.org.

Visit [www.homefirstscc.org](http://www.homefirstscc.org) to learn more about ending homelessness in Silicon Valley and what YOU can do to make an impact NOW.

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**WISH LIST**

- Twin-size blankets
- Full-size towels
- Individual sized toiletries
- Powdered laundry soap
- Adult undergarments & incontinence supplies
- Adult (solid, neutral colored) sweat pants and sweat shirts—sizes XS to 4X
- Gift cards—groceries, restaurants, movies & events

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

Provide Meal Service: Purchasing groceries, preparing & serving hot, healthy dinner or breakfast to shelter guests:

- BRC—up to 250
- Sunnyvale—up to 130
- Gilroy—up to 140
- Mt. View—up to 50