

Name of ask	Organization proposing it	Restoration, Expansion, or New?	Amount FY 2013-2014	Amount FY 2014-2015	Amount FY 2015-2016	Department(s)	What it would pay for	Type of service	Population(s) served	District (or citywide)	Notes	Document(s)	Contact person, email
Keeping San Franciscans Housed - Back Rent	HESPA, COH	Expanded		211,131	211,131	HSA	Ensure formerly homeless families stay in their homes when faced with a temporary one-time shortage of rental funds	Homeless Prevention	formerly homeless families	citywide		<a href="#">FINAL HESPA Funding Proposal 2014.pdf</a>	
Keeping San Franciscans Housed-Right to Counsel	HESPA, COH	Expanded		2,001,863	2,001,863	MOH, HSA	Create Right to Counsel, by adding 20 attorneys to provide 2,700 at-risk households with the legal resources they need to remain in their homes.	Homeless Prevention	SF residents who are at risk of becoming homeless	citywide		<a href="#">FINAL HESPA Funding Proposal 2014.pdf</a>	Jackie Jenks, <a href="mailto:jjenks@hospitalityhouse.org">jjenks@hospitalityhouse.org</a>
Keeping San Franciscans Housed - Tenant Outreach and Education	HESPA, COH	New		1,268,456	1,268,456	MOH, HSA	Offer a counseling program to proactively address eviction defense, engaging with vulnerable households early in eviction process - and right education.	Homeless Prevention	Impoverished and at-risk SF tenants	citywide			
Keeping San Franciscans Housed - Mediation and Engagement in Supportive Housing (MESH)	HESPA, COH	New		202,975	202,975	HSA	Pilot program to revamp the way eviction is handled by public housing and city funded housing	Homeless Prevention	Public and non-profit housing tenants	citywide			
Housing San Franciscans- Shallow subsidy for families	HESPA, COH	Expanded		2,671,763	2,671,763	HSA	Expand current shallow private housing market subsidy to 150 additional families, increase flexibility and amount of subsidy.	Housing Subsidy	Homeless Families	citywide			
Housing San Franciscans - shallow subsidy for single adults	HESPA, COH	New		698,713	698,713	HSA	Expand current shallow private housing market subsidy to 50 single adults, increase flexibility and amount of subsidy.	Housing Subsidy	Homeless Single Adults	citywide			
Housing San Franciscans- Deep Suidy for Famileis	HESPA, COH	New		805,754	805,754	HSA	New Deep subsidy (50) that serves both those families at risk of homelessness and homeless families, need based as opposed to time limited	Housing Subsidy	Homeless Families	citywide			
Housing San Franciscans - Deep subsidy for PWD	HESPA, COH	New		2,014,138	2,014,138	HSA	New Deep subsidy (150) that serves both those people with disabilities at risk of homelessness and homeless, need based as opposed to time limited	Housing Subsidy	People with Disabilities at-risk of homelessness and homeless	citywide			
Housing San Franciscans - LOSP subsidy	HESPA, COH	New		1,159,438	1,159,438		114 additional low income operating subsidies in turn-over units in non-profit housing developments.	Housing Subsidy	Homeless adults and famies	D9, D6, D3			
Nonprofit CODB increase - additional 1.5% over Mayor's 1.5%)	HSN	Expansion		6,800,000	6,800,000		Cost of doing business increase in all general fund nonprofit contracts - additional 1.5% over Mayor's 1.5%	CODB	Nonprofit workers and organizations	citywide			Debbi Lerman, <a href="mailto:debbilerman@sfn.org">debbilerman@sfn.org</a>
Restore DPH cut	HSN	Restoration			8,500,000	DPH	Restore funding that is cut in second year's budget	Behaviorial health	SF residents who use DPH services	citywide			Debbi Lerman, <a href="mailto:debbilerman@sfn.org">debbilerman@sfn.org</a>
Restore cuts to funding for supportive housing	CHP	Restoration			500,000	HSA	Life and housing retention social services in Project based Section 8 Supportive Housing buildings. This amount is over 5 years	Supportive housing services	SF residents in supportive housing	D6		<a href="#">CHP, Sec8, budget restoration 2014.docx</a>	James Tracy, <a href="mailto:jtracy@chp-sf.org">jtracy@chp-sf.org</a>
Restore cuts to funding for supportive housing	Glide	Restoration			162,275	HSA	Life and housing retention social services in Project based Section 8 Supportive Housing buildings.	Supportive housing services	SF residents in supportive housing	D6			
Services for Transitional Age Youth	TAY ED Network,	New		3,600,000	4,800,000	DCYF, DPH, HSA	Education, employment, emergency housing and residential treatmnt for transitional aged youth.	TAY services	Transitional aged youth	citywide	need more information - Sheryl Larkin; Coleman Advocates Supports	<a href="#">TAY Expenditure Analysis_Final.pdf</a>	Mollie Brown, <a href="mailto:mbrown@huckleberryouth.org">mbrown@huckleberryouth.org</a>
Community Living Fund	Long Term Care Council	Expansion		2,000,000	2,000,000	HSA	Help people remain in community setting who are at risk of institutionalization. The fund pays for homecare, home nursing care, a ramp, assistive technology, and more. It is utilized after existing funding sources are tapped to help individuals stay in their own homes and/or move out of institutions back to the community.	Housing Retention	People with Disabilities at - risk of institutionalization	citywide			Marie@communitylivingfund
Minimum Compensation Ordinance subsidy	SEIU	New		17,800,000	17,800,000		Pay for living wage increases for city contracts to NFP, 15 million of which is IHSS	Non-Profit worker wages	Non-Profit workers	citywide			

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