

BUDGET JUSTICE UNACCEPTABLE REDUCTIONS 6.27.11

<i>Service</i>	<i>Program</i>	<i># no longer served</i>	<i>Cut as proposed by Department</i>	<i>Comments</i>
Human Services Agency				
Public Benefits	SSI Retro check reduction	355	\$427,586	This would reduce shelter and housing costs from retroactive disability checks from homeless people. This funding is important to assist homeless people in getting stabilized.
Permanent Supportive Housing	Glide, ECS, Bernal, SFHDC Bayview, CHP, CCCYO LSS Mosaica, Bridge, SA Railton, CATS, Conard House,	1,906	\$902,092	The reduction to support services includes both Single Adult Supportive Housing and Family Supportive Housing. These cuts will likely result in more stringent eligibility as well as an increase in people returning to the streets. In addition other impacts would vary from program to program. For example, funding cuts for CCCYO will result in the loss of one case manager and an increase in caseload for the remaining case managers. Families at Treasure Island require a high level of support in part due to the

				absence of basic support services on the island. Families are all formerly homeless, have chronic illness and/or substance abuse challenges and live on an island that does not even have a grocery store or a public school.
Homeless Employment Services	ECS Vocational Rose/Canon Kip	8	\$74,612	Close program that provides vocational training to formerly homeless adults.
	SHEC	250	\$116,851	Eliminates funding for front desk and supportive housing employment training for formerly homeless people now living in supportive housing. Important means to exit poverty. This reduction represents a 42% cut to the SHEC's total budget.
	Family Services		\$423,514	Used education stipend for foster care to college.
Youth Transitional Housing	Larkin Geary Street Transitional	2	\$33,665	Funding reduction will result in the need to reduce staffing and possible reduction in number of beds. Currently able to house 20 youth, would reduce to 18. Reduced staffing within the facility will also result in less services to the existing youth.
Family	Compass	70 (impacted)	\$59,724	The 10% reduction will

Transitional Housing	Clara House, Hamilton Transitional			result in reductions in children's after-school programming at both sites. Given state and county level cuts impacting after school, CalWorks benefits and childcare, these small cuts could have potentially devastating impacts on families with children who are working to reunify and stabilize their families in transitional housing.
Shelter Training	Arriba Juntos	15	\$93,988	Close program that provides training to formerly homeless shelter staff.
TOTALS		2,606	2,132,032	

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DPH				
Drop-in Services for Homeless and Destitute People	Central City Hospitality House Tenderloin and 6 th Street Self-Help Center	150	\$195,479	Reduction of at least 5 FTE's and shortening hours by 4 daily. The centers serve 18,346 unduplicated people each year - about 500 per day. The Tenderloin Self-Help Center would reduce hours from 12 hours/day to 8 hours/day. The sixth Street Self- Help would greatly reduce its services on the 6 th street corridor. Services lost on both sites include access to mental health and substance use treatment, case management support, employment services, and health and hygiene services to very vulnerable citizens.
	HAFC Oshun	25	\$128,494	Oshun serves homeless and destitute mostly disabled women and children 24 hours a day. It is the only safe place for women and children to drop-in after hours in the city. This reduction would mean closing 6 - 12 hours a day or closing the program.
Homeless Stabilization Housing	Housing and Urban Health Direct Access to Housing Stabilization Rooms	75	\$286,000	The loss of 75 stabilization rooms would greatly impact the health and well being of fragile individuals left on street. Shelter not option for most, due to psychiatric and physical illness. Stays are typically up to 9 months and rooms serve as tool for engagement, place to store meds, provide warmth and security. Rooms are used for discharge from both the SFGH and Respite

SF HOT Team	CATS	30	\$413,293	Loss of 2/3rds capacity for outreach, and loss of 9 outreach workers. Would no longer be able to engage impaired and fragile homeless folks that are on the street, nor provide safety checks, emergency interventions, hygiene, or reach critical cases for treatment/housing.
Emergency Crisis	Westside	3	50,096.00	Provides safety net mental health services for clients and relieves demand for higher levels of service including Psychiatric Emergency Services (PES), Emergency Rooms, and Inpatient Treatment
Supportive Housing	Conard House		266,072	Represents 5 FTE's, these workers leverage an additional 200,000 in medical funds, so this is a double cut. The cuts would result in cut backs to outpatient services. Money management is mandated.
Supportive Housing	Baker Places		57,689	<p>This cut would mean reduction of 1.0 FTE. That would eliminate services to 25 individuals living in co-ops. Without those services, this is a population that quickly relapses and is at high risk of homelessness, recidivism, and increased use of PES. We could not sustain them in housing.</p> <p>Real estate permanent housing sites would, by necessity, need to be vacated and would be lost permanently.</p> <p>The costs of shutting down these coops are exponentially greater (in every sense) then the relatively small amount of dollars (57,000) it would take to maintain them.</p>

Residential Long Term Care	Catholic Charities		69,069	The impact will be a reduction in services that will require reducing by five the number of beds and the potential de-licensing of the program. The next level of care at Laguna Honda would cost five times more than the same level of care at PCC.
Methadone Programs	Addiction Research and Treatment, Bayview Hunters Point Foundation, Fort Help, Haight Ashbury, UCSF outpatient methadone and methadone van, Westside	157/year	\$662,427	Addiction Research and Treatment provides outpatient medically monitored opiate withdrawal services. BVHP's proposed service reductions on top of last year's cuts severely limits the number of methadone clients served in the southeast. BVHP provides outpatient methadone maintenance and 21-day detoxification services. Fort Help provides Methadone Maintenance. Haight Ashbury provides Buprenorphine treatment for opiate addiction. UCSF outpatient treatment program provides methadone detoxification and maintenance in conjunction with medical and psychiatric services. They also provide vans with methadone dosing and counseling services at Ward 93 at San Francisco General Hospital and at sites in the Mission, Bayview Hunters Point, and Sunnydale. The Westside Methadone Maintenance Program for heroin addiction involves daily dispensing of methadone, supervised urine screens, and long-term outpatient counseling.
Outpatient Community Behavioral Health	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation, CATS SF HOT	483/year	\$1,018,265	Mental health and substance abuse treatment services for very low income San Franciscans. Many of these programs serve specialized populations, including:

Services	Team, Family Service Agency, Haight Ashbury, Hyde Street, SF AIDS Foundation (Stonewall, Lyon Martin), UCSF Citywide, UCSF SPR, Walden House, Westside Community Mental Health			<p>BVHP Anchor Program's mental health services for people with disabilities; La Raza's dual diagnosis and mental health programs for Latino population, UCSF's citywide linkage program which stabilizes SFGH psychiatry patients after discharge, SF AIDS Foundation's programs for the LGBT community.</p> <p>BVHP adult mental health cut will result in larger caseloads and less direct care. With the additional burden of AVATER, clients do not receive as much face-to-face contact. Westside's IFFSO outpatient cut will put added stress on a system currently unable to meet demand for meeting need, and will result in higher costs service use. FSA jerry-west represents the entire county senior mental health system of care for the western SF. It provides services in English, Mandarin, Spanish, Cantonese, and serves many mono-lingual seniors of all ethnicities.</p>
Vocational Services	Community Vocational Enterprises, RAMS, HASC	67/year	\$172,295	Community Vocational Enterprises provides vocational services for people with mental health and other disabilities. RAMS Employee Development and -Ability programs provide vocational training and employment services for people with mental health disabilities, with a focus on the API population.
Client Rights	OSH, SFMH Client Advocates		\$136,721	

TOTALS		283 & 707/year	2,845,927	
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DCYF				
Youth Employment			\$360,250	This includes job training, job placement and subsidized employment for youth and for parents/caregivers. Cuts would reduce critical capacity in the youth workforce system - already struggling to support disconnected TAY given the highest youth unemployment rate since the depression. Youth workforce supports is a fundamental component for disconnected TAY to reach Early Adult Outcomes, specifically Economic Self-Sufficiency.
Family Support	Mo Magic, Public safety, Emergency housing		\$175,000	Reduce variety of family support programs
Child Care (ages 0-5)			\$100,000 (facilities) \$50,000 (training)	Reductions to child care facilities and for business training for child care providers

After-School Programs (grades K-8) Beacons/OST			\$574,600	After-School Programs (grades K-8) reductions to beacon centers and other after-school programs. This includes after-school programs (grades K-8) that support parents in getting to work AND support the academic development of children and youth
Violence Prevention	54 programs including Huckleberry Youth CARC program, BVHP evening detention alternative, Horizon's Females Against Violence		(1/2 year) \$1,036,064	This would reduce funding for jail diversion and important violence prevention programs targeting at-risk youth. In addition, This would reduce funding for organizations using the following strategies:: detention-based services; detention alternatives; case management; young women's services; alternative education; evening services.
Youth Shelter	Huckleberry House		½ year 6,250	Any reduction is tough for this shelter to absorb due to 24-hour program and minimal coverage requirements.
Specialized Teen/Leadership Development	20 programs from Bayview Association for Youth to HOMEY to United Playaz to Vietnamese Youth Center		\$341,201	A variety of leadership development, College Prep, School based services for specific populations of underserved youth of color.
TOTALS			\$2,643,365	

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DAAS				

HSA Senior Law Legal Services and Naturalization Services (San Francisco Immigrant Legal and Education Network—SFILEN)	La Raza Centro Legal in collaboration with 12 other agencies of SFILEN collaborative: Asian Law Caucus, Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, Centro Latino, International Institute of the Bay Area, Jewish Family and Children's Services, Mission Neighborhood Center, Self Help for the Elderly, Legal Assistance for the Elderly.	650 300 (legal services) 350 (naturalization, citizenship) 684 200 (legal counseling) ; 80 immigration form processing including naturalization, U Visa, Violence Against Women Act, 25 without legal representation in immigration proceedings ; 63 individuals will not receive legal referrals; and over	\$80,000 cut to legal services \$130,000 cut to Naturalization/legal services Total cut: \$210,000	Seniors are denied SSI if they not born in US or naturalized. LRCL and the Network's services not only help San Franciscan's gain and/or maintain lawful presence in the United States, but these services are also crucial to growing healthy communities, by keeping families united, preventing homelessness, and giving people the tools to earn living wages and therefore contribute to taxes to help the city recover from our economic troubles.
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MUNI/Para-transit			\$210,000	Would reduce access to transit for needy seniors and children.
Brown Bag Program	SF Food Bank	<p>Reduction of 5,384 food bags containing nearly 100,000 lbs of fresh produce. This is equivalent to food for approx 75,000 meals.</p> <p>Total</p>	\$21,007	The value of the food the 116 people would have received is an estimated \$155,000 worth of food.

		individuals not served: 116		
Case Management	Senior Center of San Francisco, Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center, Catholic Charities CYO, Curry Senior Center, ECS, Kimochi, On Lok, SF Senior Center, Family Service Agency, Institute on Aging, JFCS, Network for Elders, Self Help for the Elderly, and "TBA"	tbd	\$190,877	Reduction of case management and transitional care services for at-risk impoverished seniors.
Senior Centers & Activity Centers	BVHP Multipurpose Senior Services, BNHC, Catholic Charities CYO, Kimochi, Centro Latino de SF, ECS, Golden Gate Senior		\$122,419	Activities and services include: Socialization, education, meals, exercise, legal referral. St. Francis Living Room is a drop in center for homeless adults in the Tenderloin. Veterans Equity Center serves Filipino WWII Veterans. Open house provides services for LGBT seniors.

	Services, Lighthouse for the Blind, Mission Neighborhood Center, RAMS, SF Senior Center, Self Help for Elderly, On Lok, Openhouse, Samoan Community Development Center, Visitation Valley Comm Center, Western Additon Senior Center, Southwest Community Corp, St. Francis Living Room, YMCA of SF, YMCA Stonestown, Veterans Equity Center, Vietnamese Elderly Mutual Assistance, "TBA"			
TOTALS		At the very least 1618	754,296	

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Mayor's Office on Housing				
Public Housing Legal Services	Housing Rights Committee, Bay Area Legal Aid	1,000	\$150,000	Close down only public housing legal services via drop-in clinics, and housing helpline Issues no longer addressed include: evictions, illegal rent increases, voucher terminations, fair housing rights, housing denial, waiting list issues, public housing transfers, repairs, and administrative and due process rights (including grievance hearings and appeals).
TOTALS		1,000	150,000	
GRAND TOTALS		6,341	\$8,665,627	