

ST. ANTHONY'S



2020 IMPACT REPORT



HOPE SERVED DAILY

Franciscan Values in Action



GATEWAY TO A BETTER FUTURE

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WELCOME

Dear Friends,

Here at St. Anthony's, we have so much gratitude for all who have supported us in this past year, a year like no other. St. Francis said "For it is in giving that we receive." Whether that was time spent volunteering, an in-kind donation, monetary donation, or pro-bono collaboration, these gifts made our work possible as we served our guests without interruption—and even achieved growth and positive change—despite the challenges of 2020. Thank you!

In 1950, Fr. Alfred Boeddeker, a Franciscan friar in San Francisco, had a vision for a place where anyone could find a hot meal, a friendly face, and a helping hand. He created a place where people in need could enjoy a meal in community with others. Today, we live in very different times... or are they so different? It has been a year of incredible adaptation here at St. Anthony's, but people in our city still need a hot meal (more than ever), and although our programs have grown and changed with the needs of our guests, the helping hands and friendly faces remain.

St. Anthony's mission is to feed, heal, shelter, clothe, and lift the spirits of those in need. To make that mission a reality in service to our guests, we provide **Essential Services** since food, clothing, shelter, safety, and hygiene are human rights (our new laundry and shower facilities will open this year!), **Health Care** because every person should



have access to quality medical care and recovery services, and **Options for a Brighter Future** since everyone should have access to technology, as well as the chance to learn valuable skills and find productive work that earns livable wages.

In addition to these important things that we bring to the community, here at St. Anthony's we affirm that we are called to accompany our guests along their journey to achieve the results they desire, whether that is a single clean load of laundry, for example, or a year-long stay with us to recover from a substance use disorder.

In the pages of this **2020 Impact Report** you'll read the details of our work in each program for the past year, meet some of the members of our beloved community, and see the same powerful Franciscan values of healing, community, and personalism that founded St. Anthony's all those years ago still in action every day.

Peace and All Good,



Nils Behnke
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CEO



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HEAD OF THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES



OUR MISSION

In the spirit of the Gospel, inspired by the joy and compassion of Francis and Clare of Assisi, in solidarity with all who hunger and thirst for justice and peace, and together with those we serve, our mission is to feed, heal, shelter, clothe, lift the spirits of those in need, and create a society in which all persons flourish.



OUR FRANCISCAN VALUES

St. Anthony's is a Franciscan organization. In service, we model our work by the virtues of St. Francis and St. Clare of Assisi. The following guiding principles of the Franciscans are the core values we embrace and hold true.

Healing

We are committed to a healing ministry serving the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of those who are poor. We are called to solidarity with the poor and seek to identify with those we serve, realizing that by sharing in the healing of others, we too are healed.

Community

We seek to be an integral part of the community we serve. We invite participation in decision-making by those whose lives are affected, so that all may realize, develop and share their gifts for the good of the community. We strive to promote an atmosphere of openness, trust, and relationship, and to foster a spirit of respect for the gifts and needs of all persons.

Personalism

We seek to honor diversity and treat all people with dignity and respect. We recognize that each person is worthy and valued simply by being. We seek simplicity and flexibility in our operations, and cherish our relationships with one another.

Justice

We seek ways to eliminate injustice and to educate and empower people so that all may claim their rights in society. We believe we have a prophetic role to play in addressing the power structures of society, and seek to be advocates for and with people who are poor, disadvantaged, and outcast. We strive to work toward a society in which the world's abundant resources are made available to all, according to need.

Gratitude

We celebrate the wonder of life and beauty of creation. We work to be good stewards of all the gifts given to us. We are committed to expressing our joy and gratitude to God and to all who join us in our work.

WHY WE ARE NEEDED

St. Anthony's serves San Franciscans experiencing extreme need with respect for their dignity as human beings. We are the hands below the safety net. Our family of services is a healing, enriching, stabilizing, long-term continuum of care in the lives of the most vulnerable of our neighbors—for a better day tomorrow.

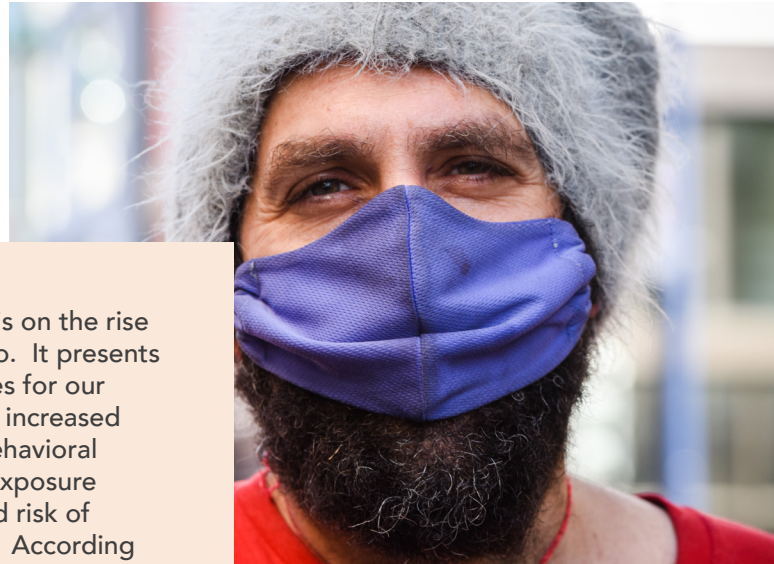


17%

INCREASE IN HOMELESSNESS IN SAN FRANCISCO

HOMELESSNESS

Homelessness is on the rise in San Francisco. It presents many challenges for our guests, such as increased physical and behavioral health issues, exposure to violence, and risk of criminalization. According to a UCSF study, for those who live on the street, their health deteriorates at a rapid rate with health issues and needs that are more in line with those who are 25 years older.



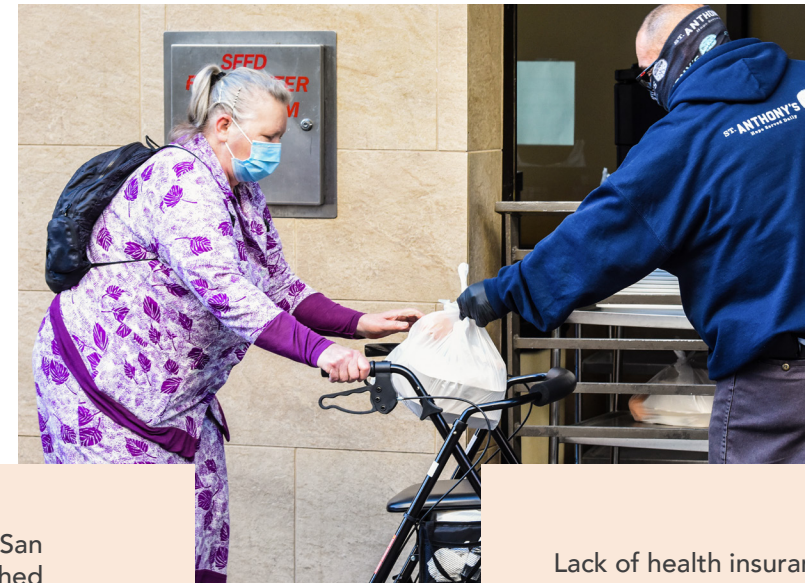
Sources: 2019 San Francisco Homeless Point-in-Time Count & Survey; San Francisco's Food Security Task Force; San Francisco Department of Public Health and San Francisco Health Improvement Partnership's 2019 San Francisco Community Health Needs Assessment Report; San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, City and County of San Francisco Digital Equity Strategic Plan, 2019-2024; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics San Francisco Economic Summary.

25%

OF SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENTS ARE AT RISK OF FOOD INSECURITY

FOOD INSECURITY

Food insecurity in San Francisco has reached unprecedented levels. The coronavirus pandemic has had a devastating impact on people facing hunger in our community. As jobs vanish, incomes drop and food prices rise, more and more San Franciscans are going to bed hungry.



31,480

NUMBER OF SAN FRANCISCANS WHO DON'T HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE

HEALTHCARE

Lack of health insurance due to poverty, along with racial health inequities, are the two foundational issues contributing to health needs in San Francisco. Regular access to health care reduces the need for emergency room visits, and saves public health dollars.

100,000

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF SAN FRANCISCANS WITHOUT INTERNET ACCESS

DIGITAL ACCESS

Digital access has become essential in today's world. Online tools are now standard in our workforce, schools, health care, and City services. Yet over 100,000 San Franciscans still lack internet access at home, with seniors, people with disabilities, and low-income residents most at-risk.

14%

INCREASE IN SAN FRANCISCO UNEMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

The number of people in San Francisco in need of employment opportunities has shifted dramatically with the onslaught of the coronavirus pandemic. With significant job loss and more than half of new jobs in San Francisco expected to be low-wage service sector jobs—the situation is dire.

CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Our End-to-End Approach

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

ST. ANTHONY'S BELIEVES THAT ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD, CLEAN CLOTHING, HYGIENE, SHELTER, AND A SAFE COMMUNITY ARE BASIC RIGHTS.

HEALTH CARE

ST. ANTHONY'S BELIEVES THAT EVERY PERSON SHOULD HAVE ACCESS TO QUALITY MEDICAL CARE, INCLUDING RECOVERY SERVICES.

A BRIGHTER FUTURE

ST. ANTHONY'S BELIEVES THAT EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE ACCESS TO TECHNOLOGY AND COMPUTER TRAINING, AND THE CHANCE TO LEARN SKILLS AND FIND PRODUCTIVE WORK WITH FAIR WAGES.

PERSONALIZED ACCOMPANIMENT

ST. ANTHONY'S BELIEVES THAT WE ARE CALLED TO ACCOMPANY OUR GUESTS ALONG THEIR PERSONAL JOURNEY TO ACHIEVE THE RESULTS THEY DESIRE.



ESSENTIAL SERVICES

We Feed

Dining Room: Our widely-regarded Dining Room daily meal service is known as a place where San Franciscans go to enjoy a hot and nutritious meal. In a safe and welcoming environment guests can connect with the community and also learn more about our other services. Since the start of the pandemic, meals are prepared fresh each day and served in to go containers. Limited socially distanced seating is available on our block so guests may sit and enjoy their lunch with dignity. To further supplement the nutritional needs of our guests, especially seniors and people with disabilities, our weekly **Farmers Market** distributes bags of groceries, and our **Food Pantry** is available to all guests who need emergency food.

We Clothe

Free Clothing Program: Home of San Francisco's largest free clothing distribution center, our Free Clothing Program provides new and like-new clothing and hygiene kits to men, women and children from our curbside distribution window. Emergency clothing (jackets, underwear, sweatshirts, shoes, etc.) is also provided to those with immediate needs. We plan to begin safe and socially distanced, scheduled indoor appointments in our store soon where guests can "shop" for the clothing that best meets their needs.

Before COVID-19 hit, the Free Clothing Program also hosted two events for our guests. The International Women's Day event provided 100 women with high-quality new or like-new clothing, toiletries and menstrual products, jewelry, and bras provided by San Francisco's [ThirdLove](#), who also volunteered to provide bra-fitting consultation. Our Back-to-School event was a two-day free shopping event to prepare students in our community for the school year. Each child received a backpack filled with school supplies, a new outfit to wear on their first day of school, a jacket, shoes, and books.



We Protect

Client Safety Services: Our Client Safety Services (CSS) team maintains a safe passage for all in the community, in and around St. Anthony's programs, on the sidewalks and in the street, handing out meal tickets, giving directions and often serving as first-responders, literally saving lives in the event of violence, overdose, accident, or medical emergency. Our CSS team is trained in a different way: from personal experience, many CSS team members have a deep understanding of the community we serve and can de-escalate a situation with grace. They take the time to form relationships with residents, store owners, staff, guests, volunteers, and visitors so they are trusted and welcomed. CSS demonstrates compassion, patience, and respect every day at St. Anthony's.

We Shelter

Winter Shelter: Each night from December through March (pre-COVID-19), our Winter Shelter provided homeless guests with a warm, safe place to sleep. The shelter housed 60 men, women and children and included a hot evening meal and a nutritious breakfast; as well as an opportunity to connect with Resource Center Specialists or Medical Clinic staff who visited the shelter regularly. (At the start of the pandemic, St. Anthony's placed 22 individuals who were 50 and over or who had health conditions into hotel rooms for one month while the City got their hotel program off the ground.)

OUR IMPACT

DINING ROOM MEALS: 821,516

FARMERS MARKET TRIPS: 7,359

PANTRY VISITS: 1,415

FREE CLOTHING PROGRAM VISITS: 14,034

WINTER SHELTER OVERNIGHT STAYS: 4,786



HEALTH CARE

We Heal

Medical Clinic: As a safety-net clinic, St. Anthony's Medical Clinic is a leading force in the Tenderloin Community, improving the health of the people we serve—especially those who are vulnerable and homeless. The Clinic's focus is on primary care; providing adult and family medicine which is patient-centered, with emphasis on patient access, dignity, compassion, and quality medical services. The clinic also provides specialty services; pediatrics and podiatric medicine as well as behavioral health which is provided in a collaborative care discipline to assure that physical medical care and mental health services are seamlessly managed for patients. We partner with like-minded organizations to extend our services for more comprehensive care.

We Rehabilitate

Father Alfred Center: Father Alfred Center is a licensed 80 bed residential substance abuse recovery program for men. The year-long program provides comprehensive recovery services, assessing a client's medical, legal, educational, housing and employment needs to empower men who have no income or resources with the tools to overcome addiction and the support to establish productive and healthy lives. Even with the impact of COVID-19 on the program, closing the intake of new clients for several months, the program was still operationally successful, providing virtual visits for client family members, behavioral health and clinic appointments, and job training, resulting in 18 residents graduating in FY2020.



OUR IMPACT

MEDICAL CLINIC VISITS: 12,638

FATHER ALFRED CENTER GUESTS*: 125

**Participant number is lower due to limited intake during COVID-19.*

OPTIONS FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

We Connect

Tenderloin Technology Lab: The Tenderloin's only free tech center bridging the digital divide with technology solutions for issues of poverty, the Tenderloin Technology Lab (TTL) provides access to computers, training and the internet. At the TTL, guests can charge their phones, connect with loved ones via email, apply for benefits or jobs, print needed documents, fill out housing applications, or receive one-on-one tutoring. Once we can safely gather again, the TTL will begin hosting our quarterly Tenderloin Tech Fair that unites private sector and community partners so guests can have their computers professionally diagnosed or take specialized computer courses and access a wealth of resources.

We Train

Workforce Development: Our Workforce Development program works with small cohorts of people referred to the program from our Father Alfred Center addiction recovery program and our Resource Specialists. We've adapted to an online classroom and teach an enhanced resiliency training curriculum that focuses on personal strengths and emphasizes the continued nurturing of capacity and equity building. Our students receive a robust training experience which is further enhanced with mock-interviews and assistance with building/assessing resumes from our corporate partners including [Dolby](#), [Tuneln](#), [Zendesk](#), [Bain & Company](#), [Box](#), [Blue Beyond Consulting](#), and [Santa Clara University](#).



We Employ

In addition to maintaining a presence in all of St. Anthony's programs, our Client Safety Services team provides a **Social Enterprise** component of their services to other nonprofits, businesses and government agencies throughout the Tenderloin. An alternative to security companies or off-duty police, we offer organizations already-trained staff so they can avoid onboarding or training up to the level of support they may need. Our curriculum covers crisis intervention, de-escalation, maintaining boundaries, first aid, CPR, AED, administering NARCAN for overdose reversal, and emotional regulation and self-care practices to manage their own stress and emotions in a high-paced job. Hiring at a higher rate for most entry level positions, we create jobs for people who have experienced high barriers to employment. Barriers to employment can include a history of using substances, an experience of being unhoused or homeless, gaps in employment due to incarceration or caring for family members, learning difficulties in traditional school settings, and intergenerational poverty and trauma.

OUR IMPACT

TENDERLOIN TECHNOLOGY LAB VISITS: 19,650

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TOTAL TRAINING HOURS: 646

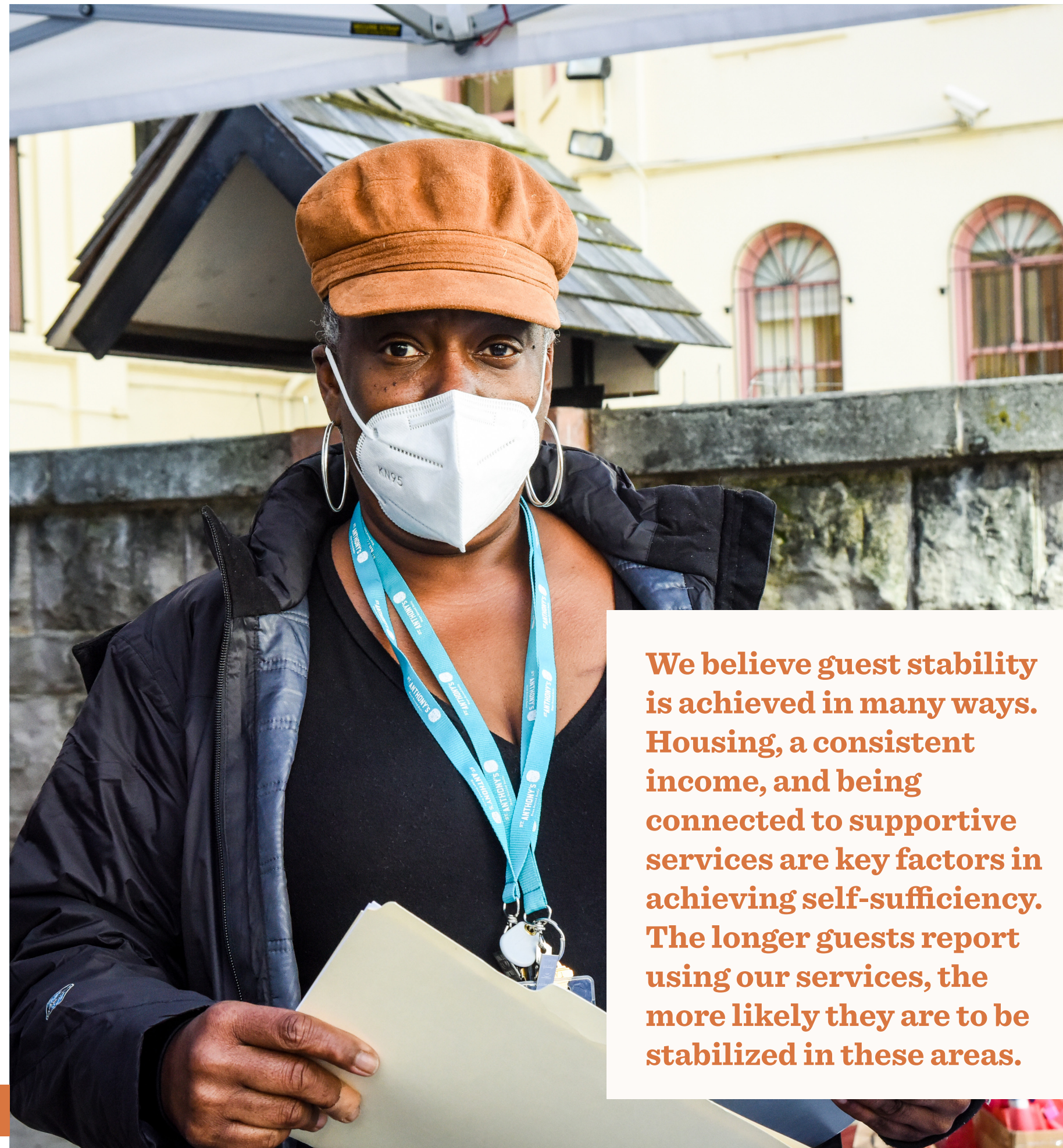
PERSONALIZED ACCOMPANIMENT

We Guide

Resource Center: The Resource Center connects our guests with services offered by the Foundation, and to the network of other available services in the Tenderloin neighborhood. Our committed team uses their detailed knowledge of the social services system to advocate for guests who do not have the resources to do so themselves. Many issues of homelessness and poverty are interrelated, and the Resource Center addresses obstacles with this in mind through trauma informed care and crisis intervention.

At St. Anthony's, we meet people where they're at and the entry point might be different for each person. We strive to assist everyone who needs our help. Recognizing there are differences in everyone's journey because everyone's circumstances and goals are different, we focus our attention on one-on-one care.

Our Case Managers are here to accompany our guests to make sure they get the continuum of care and resources they need to reach their goals. For every individual that we've helped, there are another 100 or even 1,000 more individuals out there—who also need our help.



We believe guest stability is achieved in many ways. Housing, a consistent income, and being connected to supportive services are key factors in achieving self-sufficiency. The longer guests report using our services, the more likely they are to be stabilized in these areas.

OUR IMPACT

RESOURCE CENTER SERVICES: 3,035



Marina's Story

Marina Yiu came to St. Anthony's as a guest in 2018, after facing financial hardship. She was a regular at the Tech Lab and occasionally ate in the dining room with friends. Last spring, she learned about the Social Enterprise Program, a three-week course for individuals interested in joining St. Anthony's Client Safety Services team (CSS). After completing the program, she trained with CSS for another three months and was subsequently offered a position. CSS is grateful to have Marina, who speaks Mandarin and Cantonese, and helps staff communicate effectively with our Chinese guests.

Marina calls the Social Enterprise Program "the psychology class that I never got around to taking while at college." The course employs a holistic approach to job preparation, building both resumes and resilience. The metaphor of a sailboat figures prominently in the curriculum as a way of understanding human functioning and reminding students that they are captains of their own ships. At graduation, students use the sailboat analogy to reflect on events in their lives. This is Marina's story in her own words.

Weather - I started my journey in the middle of a financial storm. Business transactions were not closing. I lost ninety percent of my income.

Water - The economic environment was doomsday when the Great Recession hit. The real estate market collapsed. There was panic and chaos on Wall Street and on Main Street.

Other boats - Many boats sank in the turbulent waters. I had friends and coworkers in my social circle, plus family members, losing homes. In fact, there were over eight million families that went under, including mine.

Leaks - There were challenges. I was lacking the financial resources to come back. I had used up my savings in living and taking my child through college. I was in my 60s, so it would not be easy for me to rebuild and recoup. I had time and money constraints. I was beginning to doubt myself.

Compass - My direction was heading south. My emotions were running high. I felt sadness, anger, uncertainty, and anxiety all mixed in a bag.

Steering Wheel - I reached for my steering wheel holding onto my values: adaptability, courage, entrepreneurial spirit, work ethic, achievement in life being self employed and a single parent, positive attitude to make things better.

Sails - Sail into your strength. I do not give up easily. I know I have to persevere. They say when the going gets tough, the tough get going. I must adapt to change. I am open to learning new businesses and new industries to gain knowledge and experience, and to put some money in my pocket. Now, my compass is pointing north.

Destination - I have two pieces of land up north and my goal is to secure funding for a building project. I want to create a little off the grid community, bringing together a diverse group of people of different ages and different backgrounds.

OUR WORK IN CONTEXT

Pivoting in a Global Pandemic

When COVID-19 hit, we moved our programs curbside in a matter of days.

In March 2020, as our country began to shelter-in-place due to COVID-19, we knew we had to pivot immediately to modify our programs to serve San Franciscans living in poverty or experiencing homelessness—while proactively preventing the spread of the virus. We implemented a Curbside Care Model, working with the City to close our block to street traffic during the day (6:00 am to 3:30 pm) for the safety of our guests and easier access to our programs.

- Extended our **Winter Shelter** for two weeks. Then placed 22 guests who were 50 and over or who had health conditions, into hotels for a month before the City got their Shelter-in-Place Hotel program off the ground.
- Operated our **Medical Clinic** with stringent safety precautions. The Clinic remained open throughout the pandemic, for both well-visit care and urgent and chronic care for children, families, and adults. Practitioners provided telehealth services for non-emergency needs, including behavioral health.
- Attained certification as a COVID-19 Vaccination Provider in December 2020.
- Set up COVID-19 testing pop-ups in partnership with UCSF, the Latino Taskforce, Department of Public Health and Code Tenderloin.



- Advocated alongside our District Supervisor, Matt Haney, to have the City provide 24 hour bathroom access in the Tenderloin via the PIT Stop Program.
- Our **Free Clothing Program** opened curbside three days a week, providing hygiene kits, masks, socks, underwear, and clean clothes, with shoes and coats distributed as needed, to approximately 150 guests each day. We plan to resume indoor service and launched a new appointment scheduling app for appropriately timed visits, allowing for proper social distancing.
- Our **Dining Room** remained open every day throughout the year. We served an average of 2,800 freshly prepared hot meals daily in to-go containers, reaching a peak of 3,800 meals in one day at the height of the pandemic!



- We rented and installed eight outdoor hand washing and hand-sanitizing stations on the block to help those experiencing homelessness with basic hygiene.
- Moved our **Workforce Development Program** courses online to continue our **Client Safety Services** training curriculum.
- Advocated for 3 permanent fresh drinking water dispensers to be installed in the Tenderloin on the block at 150 Golden Gate (as well as 330 Ellis Street and 730 Polk Street) by working with a City-led Tenderloin Working group.
- Worked closely with the Department of Public Health to implement safety measures to continue to serve the men in our **Father Alfred Center** recovery program throughout COVID-19.



- Gave out thousands of masks to people in our neighborhood.
- Our **Tenderloin Tech Lab** set-up curbside to allow folks to charge their phones, use a computer for short periods, and to print up to 20 pages at a time. We also installed WIFI on the block to give more people access, and recently reopened indoor services, allowing guests back into the now partitioned and socially distanced Tech Lab for the first time since March.
- Provided curbside voter registration in 2020 for the November Election in partnership with SFRising, the **Tenderloin Tech Lab** and our **Advocacy** program.
- Our **Resource Center** specialists met with guests via phone or in our curbside pop-up to provide support with rental assistance, payee services, and to connect guests to local programs. We also assisted guests with a surge in need to apply for CalFresh food stamps, file for unemployment, follow-up on stimulus checks, and more.

OUR IMPACT

MASKS DISTRIBUTED: 7,082

HOTEL SHELTER OVERNIGHT STAYS: 1,038

HYGIENE KITS DISTRIBUTED: 5,399

AVERAGE NUMBER OF MEALS SERVED EACH DAY: 2,800

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Volunteers make our work possible. Each day, St. Anthony's welcomes people from every sector of the community to engage in serving our guests. Whether helping to prepare and serve meals in our Dining Room, sorting clothes or assisting shoppers in our Free Clothing Program, tutoring guests in our Tech Lab or attending staff led social justice education workshops—volunteers are an integral part of the services we provide. In response to the pandemic, our Volunteer Services Team pivoted to support the organization and our volunteer community in new ways:

- We coordinated staff-only shifts to maintain daily Dining Room and Free Clothing Program operations.
- We created opportunities for volunteers to support St. Anthony's from home via mail-in and curbside clothing donation, mask-making and hygiene kit assembly.
- We developed a virtual Social Justice Education curriculum to continue our engagement with our school and corporate partners in the Bay Area and beyond around issues of homelessness and inequity, equipping them with tools to make a difference.
- We engaged long-term volunteers through regular phone calls, email newsletters, mailings and virtual social events.

Volunteering with St. Anthony's is more than direct service; it's an opportunity to connect with the community and make an impact through shared compassion and understanding.

For volunteer opportunities as an individual or with a group, please call us at 415-241-2600 or see our shift calendar at stanthony.org/shifts.



“St. Anthony’s is a huge relief. If someone needs help, you help them and treat them with dignity.”

- Letisia, St. Anthony's Guest

Letisia's Story

We met Letisia in January, when she called to inquire about our **Free Clothing Program**. The mother of six had been referred by a social worker at the Stanford University Clinic, where her one-year-old daughter is receiving treatment for gastrointestinal complications that require her to use a feeding tube daily. Letisia is originally from Guatemala but fled the country due to its civil unrest and has been living in San Mateo for 10 years. She told us that she hadn't asked for help before because she and her husband were working and able to provide for their family. However, since the start of the pandemic, she's had to stay home and take care of her sick baby, as well as her other three children, who are adapting to online learning. Life has been even more stressful lately because Letisia's husband doesn't have steady employment, and they've been unable to pay rent.

When Letisia called our Free Clothing Program, our Service Lead Marcellus Ducreay answered and immediately stepped into action. Not only did he help organize clothes and hygiene items for all six family members, he also connected her to our **Resource Center** where they were able to provide the family with several bags of fresh food and canned goods. Letisia will be returning to St. Anthony's every couple of months to restock and is feeling more optimistic about the future.

When asked about her experience at St. Anthony's, this is what Letisia had to say, “St. Anthony's is a huge relief. If someone needs help, you help them and treat them with dignity.”

OUR IMPACT

VOLUNTEERS: 10,388 | VOLUNTEER HOURS: 72,952 | VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS*: \$2,298,718

*Independent Sector, a national organization, has assessed that volunteer time is equivalent to \$27.20 nationally, and \$31.51 in California.



Joe's Journey

Joe Klocek once had a promising career in standup comedy. He'd gotten his start in the 1990s, performing at San Francisco clubs like Cobb's and the Punch Line. He went on to open for comedians like Dave Chappelle, and was even invited to do a two-month residency at a comedy club in Shanghai, China. But as he refined his skills onstage, his life offstage was falling apart. Addictions to drugs and alcohol were ruining his relationships, draining his bank account, and threatening his career.

"I started to lose the big stuff and my life got smaller and smaller," Joe says.

He lost his car, his phone, and numerous gigs. His girlfriend told him he had to find a new place to stay and he felt his will to live falter.

Joe needed help and was willing to give rehab a shot. But he doubted there was a program out there that would meet his criteria: it had to be long-term, it had to teach marketable skills (after 20 years in standup comedy, he had few), and it had to be free. A Google search proved him wrong. As it turned out, there was one such program: St. Anthony's Father Alfred Center.

It was tough at first. Detoxing in a new place surrounded by strangers, Joe says he didn't sleep for a month. But the structured, supportive environment at Father Alfred Center kept him busy and engaged. At the time, men in recovery gained work experience in St. Anthony's Dining Room. When Joe began working there, he discovered a new sense of gratitude, responsibility, and pride.

"You could see people moving through the line who were experiencing profound mental, emotional, and physical issues. And they're homeless. I realized that I was lucky. And I was part—a small part—of this thing that's helping."

After completing the program at Father Alfred Center, Joe stayed on in the Dining Room as a dishwasher. While there, he got to know David Bransten from St. Anthony's Workforce Development program, which helps prepare men in recovery for the job market. David was planning to expand the program's educational offerings and was looking for help. He needed someone who knew what rehab was like, but could also command the stage in front of a tough crowd — someone, in other words, just like Joe.

Two years later, Joe works as a career planner at St. Anthony's, teaching a holistic curriculum that includes classes on resume-building and resilience. While he still does comedy once a week (mostly on Zoom these days), he's found that his most gratifying performances are the ones he does for the men at Father Alfred Center.

"At the end of the day with those classes, I feel like I float home. It's just so much more fulfilling."



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Financial Statements for the year ended June 30, 2020. Excerpted from the 2020 audited financial statements.

REVENUE

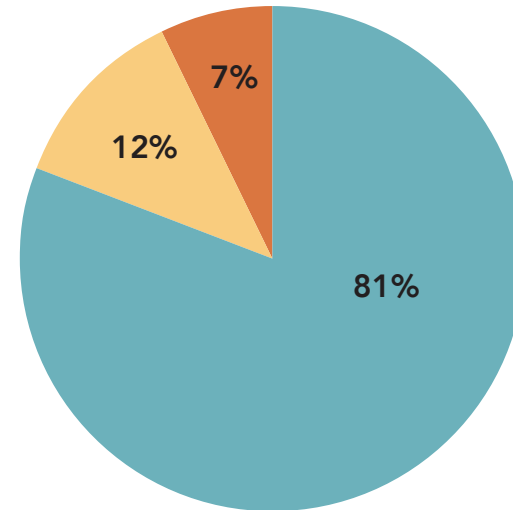
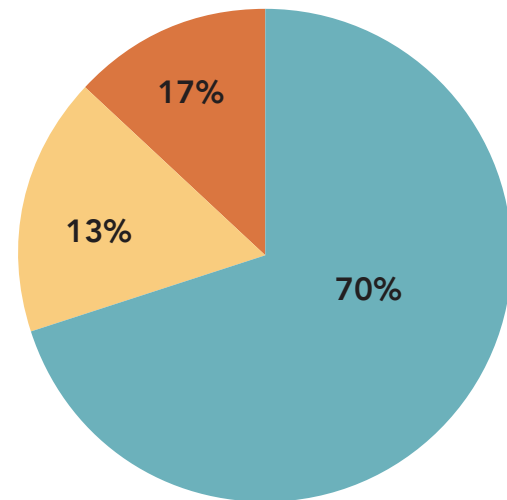
TOTAL: \$27,400,574*

Contributions from Individuals, Corporations & Foundations	\$19,312,732
Programs and Rent	\$3,527,355
Events, In-Kind Donations & Investments:	\$4,560,487
Total Revenue	\$27,400,574

EXPENSES

TOTAL: \$26,931,598

Programs:	\$21,762,514
Administration:	\$3,206,586
Fundraising:	\$1,962,498
Total Expenses	\$26,931,598



*Not including Planned Gifts



OUR DONORS

Our Deepest Gratitude to Our Generous Supporters and Community Builders

The following reflects gifts made between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

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\$100,000 or more

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A Gift to Ensure St. Anthony's Future

Elaine Larkin's relationship with St. Anthony's started almost 20 years ago after the passing of her husband. Feeling a need to have something new and meaningful in her life, she decided to try volunteering at St. Anthony's, since a friend had warmly recommended her experience with us. Larkin speaks of how it is a reality check on how fortunate she has been and how much she has to be grateful for. "It makes me want to do something for those less fortunate and whose daily existence is so challenging."

Elaine arrived in San Francisco late 1975 after enjoying a career in the busy fashion world of New York City; first at Lord & Taylor and then at Vogue magazine. After trying several jobs in San Francisco, she embarked on a 50-year career in residential real estate sales. Finally retiring as

a referral agent last year to better enjoy her four young grandchildren, who live nearby with her daughter.

Larkin started volunteering in our Dining Room, part of our vast volunteer program created by Barbara Montagnoli many years ago. A program we resourcefully continued during the pandemic. One of Elaine's fondest memories from her years as a volunteer there is when her Thursday Dining Room volunteer group came up with the idea to hold a fundraising event for the first time, knowing how challenging it was to fund all the programs. At first, Executive Director, Father John Hardin was concerned about asking people for money in that way. But, when the gala raised almost one million dollars and was such a delightful event, he was sold. Since then it has been run by the administrative staff.

Elaine loves the feeling of respect that we at St. Anthony's have for our volunteers and the population we serve. She says, "Its big credo is that the people coming to St. Anthony's for help and support are our guests." Graciously recognizing how we strive to create a welcome feeling, especially to those in need. And that when so many people who have been helped in the programs return to work or volunteer with us, how it is a great testament to our influence.

Larkin feels that any kind of contribution is put to such good use by St. Anthony's. Consequently, that belief has led her to include us in her will, and she wishes she were able to do much more.

After a long work career, in addition to enjoying her grandchildren (many overnights), she has a passion for travel (pre-COVID-19), reading, cooking, yoga, and walks.

St. Anthony's is honored to list Elaine Larkin as a member of St. Anthony's Legacy Circle. For more information about the Legacy Circle, please contact Suzie Sheedy at SSheedy@stanthonysf.org or (415) 592-2735.

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