The Homeless Prenatal Program is a nationally-recognized family resource center in San Francisco that empowers homeless and low-income families, particularly mothers motivated by pregnancy and parenthood, to find within themselves the strength and confidence they need to transform their lives. The agency serves over 4,000 families annually, providing a variety of programs and services to help them become healthy, stable and self-sufficient.
Founded in 1989, HPP first opened its doors in the closet of a homeless shelter located in San Francisco’s Haight-Ashbury district to help provide prenatal care to women who otherwise would not receive it. Over two and a half decades, HPP has become a dynamic agency with a broader mission: in partnership with our families, break the cycle of childhood poverty. HPP now serves over 4,000 low-income and homeless families in the 3-story Lipman Family Building. The agency partners with parents to address family stability through their children’s transformative stages from pregnancy through kindergarten.

HPP was the first agency in San Francisco to hire former clients as staff and its evolution has been guided by the community it serves. More than half of HPP’s immensely talented staff of 80 is formerly homeless mothers and graduates of the agency’s year-long Community Health Worker Training Program, which prepares women for careers in the nonprofit sector.

OUR MISSION: In partnership with our families, break the cycle of childhood poverty.
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Dear Friend,

At this year’s Annual Luncheon, we celebrated the achievements of two former clients who are now Program Managers at HPP, leading the programs they helped to launch. Both were graduates of our Community Health Worker (CHW) Training Program. As we think back on the year, the inspiration that was palpable in the Fairmont’s Grand Ballroom as Carla and Sonia shared their stories stands out as an important milestone for the year. In so many ways, the CHW Training Program is a cornerstone of HPP’s philosophy, and celebrating these women’s – these mothers’ – achievements illustrates the heart of HPP’s work.

HPP’s staff, half of whom are former clients or come from the community we serve, is the secret to our success. Every day, every program and every client is served with the wisdom, compassion and leadership of women and men who, against great hardship, changed their lives on behalf of their children. Over the years, HPP has garnered a trusted reputation in the community because our staff has helped to build and refine our work. Often because they have lived it, they know what our families need to succeed. It is because of our tireless, talented staff that we have been able to help over 4,000 families this year.

By preparing former clients for careers in the nonprofit sector, the CHW Training Program creates a ripple effect. Participants in the program break the cycle of poverty for their families – so they can go on to help other families do the same. But at the source of this ripple effect, there are also people like you; without your generosity and investment in HPP, the CHW Training Program would not be possible. As HPP closes its 26th year of empowering families, we are more thankful than ever for your commitment to our work.

Thank you. Because of your support of the CHW Training Program, HPP is better able to meet the needs of its clients. Your partnership makes a meaningful – and lasting – change in our families, and on so many families in our community.

Sincerely,

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Case Management Services: Ongoing support for individuals and families facing various challenges related to poverty, including child welfare services and domestic violence assistance.

Wellness Center: Prenatal education classes, alternative health services, post-partum groups and parenting groups, with a specialized program for women with high-risk pregnancies (including risk factors such as substance use, homelessness and mental illness). Partnership with San Francisco General Hospital’s Centering Pregnancy brings prenatal health care onsite.

Housing Assistance Program: Limited, short-term financial assistance and workshops that help families obtain and retain safe and stable housing.
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: Onsite individual, couples, family and group therapy to HPP clients. A partnership with the Child Trauma Research Project helps parents and young children who have witnessed community or family violence.

COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER (CHW) TRAINING PROGRAM: Year-long job training program that prepares economically disadvantaged women for careers in the nonprofit sector.

COMMUNITY TECHNOLOGY CENTER: Access to and training in computer and internet use, as well as one-on-one support, and workshops in job and housing search.

FAMILY ECONOMIC SUCCESS PROGRAM: Tax preparation services, one-on-one financial education support, as well as support in accessing public benefits.

CHILDCARE CENTER: Onsite quality childcare for children while their parents participate in services. HPP also has an outdoor Wellness Garden for young children with specialized curriculum led by child development teachers.

EMERGENCY SUPPORT OF BASIC NEEDS: Assistance with food, clothing, diapers, baby and children’s items and hotel/transportation vouchers in crisis situations.

FIVE KEYS CHARTER SCHOOL: Onsite education services to help clients complete high school diplomas and GEDs.

ABOVE: INFANT MASSAGE CLASS HELD IN THE WELLNESS CENTER
LAST FISCAL YEAR (JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015), HPP SERVED 4,330 FAMILIES (REPRESENTING 6,980 CHILDREN) THROUGH THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES:

2,500 FAMILIES WITH CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES. Of these, 408 families received specialized services related to domestic violence. 373 were involved with Keeping Families Together, a program to help families involved in the child welfare system/substance abuse recovery. Further, 82 families were a part of Families Moving Forward, a federally-funded, housing-first initiative.

332 WELLNESS CENTER CLIENTS GAVE BIRTH TO 348 BABIES. Of those with known birth outcomes (307), 90% were born at healthy weights and 97% were born drug-free. New Beginnings clients gave birth to 77 babies (incl. in total), 85% of whom were born at healthy weights and 90.4% of whom were born drug-free.

THE HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HELPED 369 FAMILIES (REPRESENTING MORE THAN 450 CHILDREN) OBTAIN OR RETAIN HOUSING. Of the 245 families contacted at their 9-month anniversary of securing housing through the program, 223 (91%) remained stably housed. Additionally, 765 unique clients attended at least one of 261 Housing Workshops focusing on the housing search, the housing application process or tenant rights.

HPP’S MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES (MHS) PROGRAM PROVIDED APPROXIMATELY 1,000 HOURS OF CONSULTATION TO HPP STAFF. MHS therapists also provided on-site individual, couples, family and group therapy to 108 families. An additional 43 received on-site parent/child therapy services through the Child Trauma Research Project.
HPP CELEBRATED THE GRADUATIONS OF 6 WOMEN FROM THE COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER TRAINING PROGRAM LAST YEAR. Since 1995, 186 women have participated in the program, of those, 84% (156) have graduated and of these graduates, more than 91% (142) found jobs (living wage + benefits) within 30 days of graduation.

1,569 PEOPLE VISITED THE COMMUNITY TECHNOLOGY CENTER, PERFORMING 789 HOUSING SEARCHES AND 783 JOB SEARCHES.

THE FAMILY ECONOMIC SUCCESS PROGRAM ASSISTED CLIENTS IN THE FILING OF 1,129 RETURNS LAST TAX SEASON. Clients received a total of $2,198,597 in refunds ($2,390 on average), with $832,141 in Earned Income Tax Credits and $613,304 in Child Tax Credits.

HPP recently launched an important onsite educational partnership to help clients reach their educational goals. Five Keys now offers on-site schooling to help clients complete high school diplomas and GEDs. WITH OVER 30 PARTICIPANTS EVERY SEMESTER, HPP HAS CELEBRATED THE GRADUATIONS OF 7 CLIENTS, TWO OF WHOM WERE VALEDICTORIANS FOR THE CITY-WIDE GRADUATIONS.

ADDITIONALLY, HPP DISTRIBUTED:

172,254 DIAPERS  237 CHILD CAR SEATS  300 STROLLERS

$200,000 OF PLUM ORGANICS BABY FOOD, $14,063 IN GROCERY STORE VOUCHERS AND 279 EMERGENCY FOOD BAGS.
“Motherhood at 16 changed my life,” says Rachel Mendez, a recent graduate of HPP’s Community Health Worker (CHW) Training Program. “It didn’t make my life easier, but it made it better.”

Like many of the women who have graduated from HPP’s CHW Training Program, Rachel is a woman for whom family life started early. “I had left my mom’s house to get away from my mom’s boyfriend, who was abusive to me, and moved in with my dad, who was pretty hands off,” she says. Spending most days in the streets of San Francisco’s Mission District with friends, Rachel wasn’t thinking about the future, but pregnancy changed that. “When I got pregnant with my first daughter, I knew I couldn’t keep doing the same things. I had to change for my daughter,” she says.

The birth of Rachel’s second daughter and her marriage years later only made the desire for family stability stronger. Even though she was thankful for her job as an assistant in a dentist’s office, she knew that to ensure her family’s future she would need to continue her education and work toward a career. Women she
knew, from the neighborhood, whose lives had been transformed by HPP’s CHW Training Program encouraged her to apply. “I couldn’t believe there was a program that would pay me to work and learn new skills at the same time, so I tried,” she says. Quitting her job to start a career in nonprofits was a risk, but the structure of the CHW Training Program, which offered a paycheck, family benefits, professional development and educational opportunities at the same time, made that risk easier to take.

Today, Rachel works as a CHW for Roadmap to Peace – an initiative to increase the economic security, health and safety of San Francisco’s Latina/o youth – at the Mission Neighborhood Health Center. She hopes to complete the CHW Program at the City College of San Francisco in the near future. With her daughters now 14 and 9, she continues to do everything for her girls. “I think about how things will hurt or benefit them, always,” she says, and it was at HPP that she came to see that, working for her children, she was working to accomplish her own dreams.

“I pulled a lot of strength from my time at HPP,” she says. “I started to see how I was evolving and how the things I was doing were good not only for me but for everyone around me.”

1 in 4 were pregnant.

For every baby born drug-free, HPP is helping San Francisco save an estimated $300,000 in NICU and hospital costs, in addition to lifelong health care costs. HPP is honored to be helping families get a great start.

HPP’s staff of 80 supported these clients with robust, poverty-ending services including:

Wellness Services
Housing Assistance
Mental Health Support
Domestic Violence Services
Family Economic Success Services
Emergency Support

87% of babies born had a healthy birth weight
100% of babies born had a negative toxic screen.
WELLNESS GARDEN
HPP is proud to share it now has an incredible outdoor space specifically designed to enhance children’s services. The Wellness Garden hosts a variety of kid-friendly activities – with curriculum led by early childhood education consultants in conjunction with core HPP staff – including parent-child playgroups, family celebrations and childcare. Additionally, the Wellness Garden acts as a restorative, healing space and often hosts prenatal yoga, support groups and even one-on-one case management meetings.

The garden boasts various stations that encourage child development. From stationary outdoor musical instruments to a large, specially-crafted reading and climbing nook – named Paula’s Nest in honor of Paula Minkus, a longtime supporter of children’s activities at HPP – possibilities for play are remarkable. The Wellness Garden even has a stationary exercise bike that powers a blender to make juice with vegetables and herbs grown in the garden!

The Wellness Garden would not have been possible without the vision and hard work of two incredible HPP supporters, Francoise Gorfain and Dorothee Noyon. Francoise and Dorothee, both retired teachers, led this project and are the reason for its continued success. HPP is very grateful for their efforts and in awe of their talent, expertise and passion for creating beautiful, engaging outdoor spaces for our families.
HPP has two signature special events annually – an Annual Luncheon in the fall and an Our House gala in the spring – that bring a range of philanthropists, community partners and supporters together for elegant, one-of-a-kind celebrations that raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for the agency. Many thanks to all who support, help plan and attend these incredible events.

3RD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

COMMITTEE: Helen Hughes, Moira Kimball & Mary E. Rudden, Co-Chairs. Joanne Dykema, Karen Hughes, Mary E. Johnson, Halle Cane, Barbara Marre, Rita O’Hara, Helen Pollock, Liz Vaughan, Mary Wolfe, Cathy Worner.

HPP was delighted to celebrate the agency’s 3rd Annual Luncheon—and the agency’s 25th anniversary—at the Fairmont Hotel’s Grand Ballroom. HPP recognized long-standing employees Carla Roberts and Sonia Batres with Achievement Awards. Carla and Sonia first came to HPP as clients, and now, more than twenty years later, they are both Program Managers running the programs they helped create. The Luncheon also honored The San Francisco Foundation, which gave HPP its first grant, and Elizabeth J. McCarthy, the agency’s first donor.
OUR HOUSE, OUR MISSION

COMMITTEE: Jennifer Board, Chair. Valerie Alaimo, Molly Finn Tittley, Victoria Fiore, Jen Greco, Sara Kassabian, Stacy Tran.

Half-gala, half-art show, Our House, Our Mission showcased a special photography exhibition by renowned photographer Janet Delaney. This new series featured portraits of HPP client families in their homes. Delaney’s work was featured alongside other local artists, including Marsha Shaw and Ivan Lopez. Our House, Our Mission was inspired by the spirit of community lived by honoree, Dr. Daniel Wlordarczyk, Attending Physician at SF General Hospital and South East Health Center. Dr. Dan was among the first physicians to recognize the importance of quality health care for underserved pregnant women and families in the city. In fact, he helped inspire the founding of HPP over 25 years ago.
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REVENUES AND SUPPORT

Foundation grants 1,354,452
Government contracts and grants 3,374,903
Contributions 906,631
Special event 451,014
Donated goods and services 329,487
Other revenues 37,902
Interest and dividends 1,063
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED REVENUES 6,455,452

NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS 434,275
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED REVENUES AND SUPPORT 6,889,727

EXPENSES

Program services 5,394,351
General and administrative 483,560
Development 526,124
TOTAL EXPENSES 6,404,035

NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR 5,101,905
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR 5,872,498

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