

# HOMELESS PRENATAL PROGRAM

2012 - 2013 ANNUAL REPORT





# **Our Mission**

In partnership with our families, break the cycle of childhood poverty.



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## **The Homeless Prenatal Program (HPP)**

believes every family wants to deliver healthy babies and raise healthy children in a stable and nurturing home. Seizing the motivational opportunity created by pregnancy and parenthood, HPP partners with families to help them recognize their strengths and trust in their own capacity to transform their lives. At the heart of our program is non-judgmental, supportive case management provided by Family Case Managers, the majority of whom were once HPP clients themselves. As the first agency in San Francisco to hire and promote former clients as employees, HPP is unique in that the community it serves has—from the organization’s earliest days—guided its growth and evolution.

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*HPP serves more than 3,500 homeless and low-income families annually.*

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## Dear Friends:

As the Homeless Prenatal Program (HPP) approaches its 25th year serving homeless and low-income families in San Francisco, we look out on a world that has vastly changed since our agency was founded. In 1989, homelessness was largely seen as a problem mainly affecting single adult men. During the 2012-2013 fiscal year, with San Francisco supervisors and the mayor acknowledging the number of families waiting for shelter had reached crisis proportions, it became clear that more and more families are being impacted by poverty and homelessness. Approximately half of the homeless population is now families with children. As the face of homelessness changes, HPP persists in its mission to break the cycle of childhood poverty, and we are proud to have expanded and strengthened our programs over the years to meet the growing demand for our services.

For the families who participate in our programs and services, HPP has always been more than a social services agency; it is a place of community. We are constantly striving to better serve, nurture and empower every family who walks through our doors. Each step we take further reinforces our commitment to strengthening families

as they work toward self-sufficiency and long-term stability. This year, HPP partnered with the City of San Francisco to deliver services to families at the highest risk for child welfare involvement and homelessness in conjunction with a very prestigious federal demonstration grant. This work will determine the best practices when working with this high-need demographic. HPP also expanded the agency's Domestic Violence Services to serve women receiving CalWORKs and served an unprecedented 770 families. With up to 50% of homeless women and children becoming homeless as a direct result of domestic violence, these services are critical to our work.

HPP has grown out of the belief that every child deserves and that every parent dreams of providing their children with a stable and nurturing home. We are honored to have such generous and dedicated donors, volunteers and partners who work alongside our amazing staff to make that belief a reality. Thank you for your faith in our work.

**With gratitude from HPP's staff and Board of Directors,**

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*Barbara Kimport*

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1992, over 3,500 babies were born to HPP clients. Of those, 90.1% were born at normal weights and 98.5% were born drug free. Last fiscal year, there were 242 births. Of those with known birth outcomes, 90% were born at healthy weights and 96.4% were born drug-free. New Beginnings clients gave birth to 111 babies, 88% of whom were born at healthy weights and 93% of whom were born drug-free.

**Domestic Violence Services** provide vital support to families dealing with domestic and/or community violence. Family Case Managers—many of whom are survivors of domestic violence—assist clients in finding shelter and accessing pro bono legal, immigration and other relevant services. Last year, HPP served 770 clients experiencing domestic violence.

**The Housing Assistance Program** provides limited, short-term financial assistance and workshops that help families obtain and retain safe and stable housing. Since 2006, HPP has assisted 2,187 families with housing. Of the 207 families contacted at their 9-month anniversary of receiving assistance through the program, 201 (97%) remained stably housed. Additionally, 182 families attended Housing Workshops designed to educate clients on the housing search and application process.

## Programs & Services

**Last fiscal year, HPP served 4,475 families through the following programs and services:**

Promoting family stability, HPP's **Case Management Services** provide on-going support for individuals and families facing various challenges related to poverty. Last fiscal year, 3,978 families (89% of all HPP client families) participated in Case Management Services.

**The Wellness Center** offers free prenatal education classes, alternative health services, post-partum groups and other activities to over 500 women annually. Additionally, staff provides vital support to expecting mothers overcoming substance abuse through the New Beginnings Program. Since

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### **HPP's Mental Health**

**Services** provide on-site individual, couples, family and group therapy to HPP clients. Last fiscal year, 102 families received therapy from HPP therapists and an additional 45 received on-site parent/child therapy services through the Child Trauma Research Project.

### **The Community Health Worker (CHW) Training Program**

prepares economically disadvantaged women for meaningful careers in community-based organizations. HPP celebrated the graduations of 6 women from the CHW program last year. Since 1995, 180 women have participated in the program; of those, 150 (83%) graduated and 136 (90%) of the graduates found jobs within 30 days.

### **The Community Technology Center (CTC)**

offers clients access to and training in computer use, the Internet and other technology to assist clients with job and housing searches. Last fiscal year, 2,153 people visited the CTC. Of these visits, 72% involved employment or housing search.

### **The Family Economic Success Program**

offers free tax preparation services, education in the U.S. Tax Code, assistance with IRS initiated tax issues, and help with obtaining ITINs, as well as support in accessing public benefits. Last tax season,



HPP helped clients file 1,208 returns. Total refunded amount was \$2,017,523, with \$776,503 in Earned Income Credits and \$595,434 in Child Tax Credits. Further, HPP helped 51 clients with ITINs and provided benefits consultation to 128 families.

Through the programs **Keeping Families Together (KFT)** and **Dependency Drug Court (DDC)**, Child Welfare/Substance Abuse Services link families threatened by adult substance abuse to a wide array of resources. KFT Family

Case Managers and Peer Mentors support client families with children at risk of being removed from their home by Child Protective Services, as well as families working to reunite with their children. DDC is an alternative way of working with those families at the highest risk of permanently losing their children due to adult substance abuse. Of the 146 families enrolled in KFT last fiscal year, approximately 50% were reunified, or are no longer at risk of CPS involvement.

### **The Childcare Center**

provides free onsite childcare for children while their parents participate in services. Childcare staff also assists HPP clients with applications to the San Francisco Child Care Connection (SFC3) list for free high-quality pre-schools and subsidized day care. Last year, the Childcare Center saw 761 children through 2,739 visits and assisted 110 families with SF C3 applications.

HPP provides **Emergency Support of Basic Needs** in the form of assistance with food, clothing, diapers, baby and children's items and hotel/transportation vouchers in crisis situations. Last year, HPP distributed 184 emergency food bags (in addition to 50 tons of fresh produce in conjunction with the SF Food Bank), 123 grocery vouchers, 65,000 diapers, 190 transportation vouchers, 80 umbrella strollers and 38 car seats to families in need. Additionally, HPP's Home Goods program distributed over \$65,000 of in-kind household essentials (dishes, bedding, etc.) to newly-housed families.

### **Five Keys Charter School**

now offers on-site education to complete high school diplomas and GEDs. With over 40 participants in its first semester, HPP celebrated the graduations of 5 clients.





*Studies have shown that ~50% of homeless women are fleeing domestic violence.*



# In Search of Safety: Antonia's Story

Like approximately half of all homeless families in the United States, Antonia, her three sons and daughter became homeless as a direct result of domestic violence. After twelve years with her abusive husband, with no family to turn to, Antonia faced a difficult decision: she could either stay in an abusive relationship or leave and risk the possibility of living on the streets. Though it was anything but easy, Antonio visited La Casa de las Madres in San Francisco's Mission district, secured shelter for her and her children and left her husband.

However, leaving her husband was just the beginning of Antonia's journey. She arrived at La Casa in desperate need of resources as she set out to start a new life with her children. She was referred to HPP. With her former Family Case Manager Lupe Taylor translating, Antonia says, "I had nothing before I came to HPP. No ID, no place to live. I only had my children."

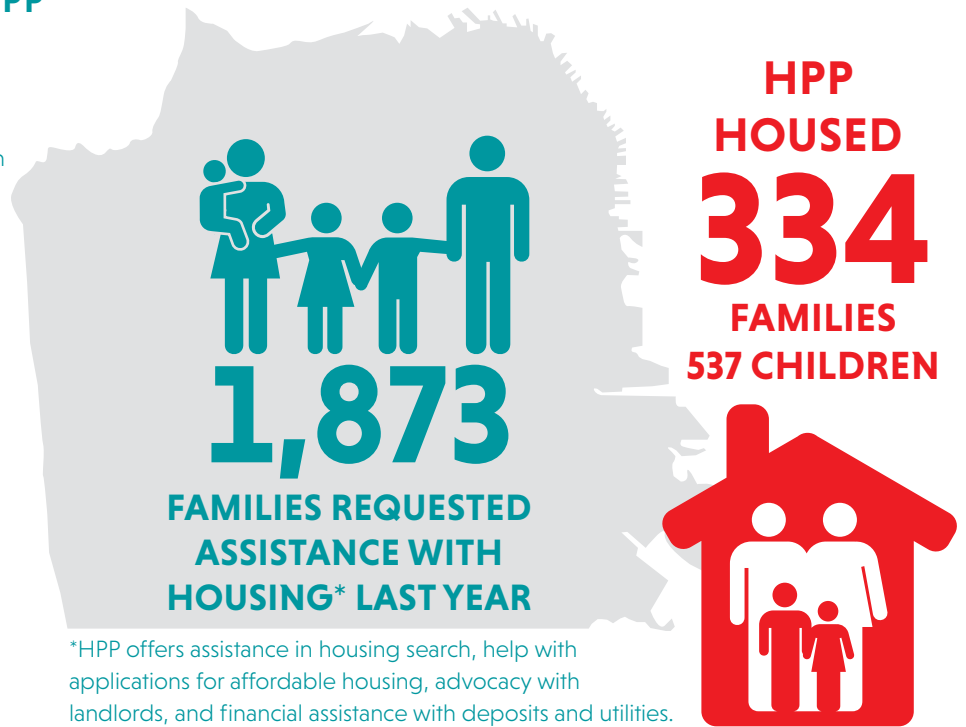
Antonia immediately received assistance at HPP. She started working with Lupe and received emergency services, such as food, clothing and bus passes.

Through the Housing Assistance Program, she began the process of securing a place for her and her children to call home, and through HPP's onsite partnership with UC San Francisco's Child Trauma Research Project her children began therapy and she obtained a U-Visa, which gives immigrants who are survivors of certain crimes temporary legal status and work eligibility. "I was so grateful for all the services. I didn't know about these kinds of things, and HPP gave me all the information I needed," she says.

Today, Antonia and her children have an apartment in downtown San Francisco they call home. All four children are enrolled in school and adjusting to their new life. Antonia is confident about their future. "Right now I'm focusing on my kids and their recovery," she says. She plans to go back to school to get her GED once her children have settled. When asked how her life now is different than it was when she first came to HPP, she says, "I came to HPP with nothing, and now I have everything. I have all the information to get what I need, and I can share that with my friends. I have everything."

**From FY11-12 to FY12-13, HPP saw a 13% increase in the number of families seeking housing assistance.**

At the same time, due to rapidly rising rents in the Bay Area, the average family required more financial assistance, meaning that HPP was able to serve fewer families with its limited resources.



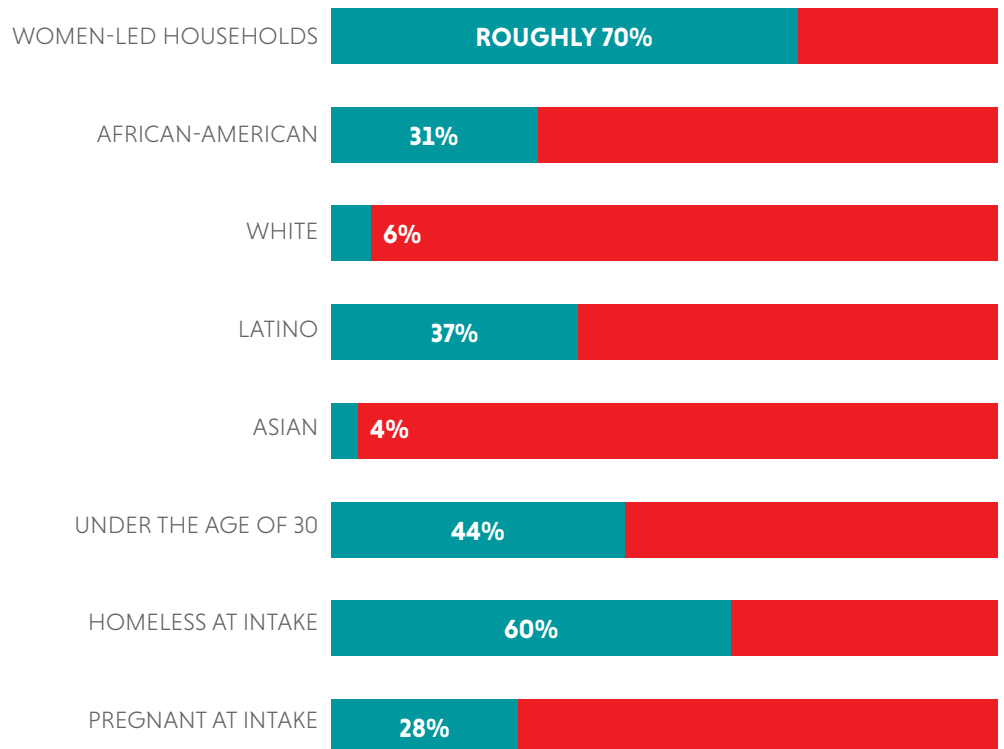
“Recognizing the difference between a house and a home, HPP embraces the complexity of creating stability and safety for families with grace, dignity and a whole lot of hard work. Whether righting inequities at an individual level or promoting systemic change, HPP shifts the balance of power and dismantles the effects of poverty one family at a time.”

Kadija Johnston, LCSW, Director of UCSF Infant-Parent Program, SFGH Department of Psychiatry

## HPP Clients



**AVERAGE HPP CLIENT NET FAMILY INCOME IS \$15,884.88**





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# Families Moving Forward

**HPP was honored to be selected as one of five national participants for a federal grant that seeks new solutions for family homelessness.**

Five cities in the country were selected for this project and the grant was awarded to the City of San Francisco Human Services Agency, which chose HPP as its community partner. As part of the grant, HPP is working with homeless families, who – because of their homelessness – are at high-risk for involvement in the child welfare system. The project uses a “housing first” approach that seeks to make stable housing a priority alongside intensive case management

services. A select number of families were chosen for this pilot grant and they will receive comprehensive and concentrated services.

Because this is a demonstration grant, if the project is successful, the model will be replicated and will help shape national dialogues about family homelessness. HPP is very proud to be a pioneer in this project and to be a part of this very important



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*One in four homeless youth in San Francisco have been in the foster care system.*

*- San Francisco Homeless Count & Survey*

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“I joined the  
HPP board  
wanting to give  
back to my  
city. But I got  
so much more  
than I gave.”

Barry Lipman, HPP Board Member



BARRY AND MARIE LIPMAN

## Finding a Home for HPP

**After a multi-year journey to find a permanent home, HPP purchased its three-story building in 2005 for \$4.65 million, solidifying the agency's permanent place in our community.**

However, HPP put its capital needs on hold in 2007 to better support programming in response to the recession. Last year, the agency re-launched the Capital Campaign

following a very generous \$650,000 gift from a donor advised fund of the San Francisco Foundation, which was directed by the late Dr. Gilbert W. Cleasby and his wife Mrs. Marie Mendenhall Cleasby.

With a remarkable donation from Board Member Barry Lipman and his wife Marie, our building was paid off in 2012, and is now named The Lipman Family Building. HPP is honored to be the recipient of such inspiring philanthropic vision. With many thanks to the Cleasby Family, the San Francisco Foundation, the Lipman family and all the donors and volunteers who have invested in the agency's mission to end the cycle of childhood poverty, we look forward to sharing our home with families in need for years to come.



# HPP's First Annual Luncheon

## *An Afternoon of Inspiration & Celebration*

**To further spread the word of HPP's outstanding work to new audiences,** HPP added an additional event to our calendar this year. The agency's First Annual Luncheon hosted more than 330 guests, including city officials, donors, board members, volunteers, and friends, filling the famous Mark Hopkins Hotel Peacock Court to capacity. The event celebrated our

outstanding community of supporters with a program of education and inspiration.

The Luncheon included an award presentation wherein the first annual Community Achievement Award was given to Ramona Benson, a former Community Health Worker who now coordinates the Black Infant Health Program in Berkeley.

Volunteer Elizabeth Vaughan received the Act of Kindness Award for her longstanding dedication to the agency. Additionally, Barry and Marie Lipman received a special honor for their generous capital gift. HPP looks forward to a new tradition of bringing new faces to our community of supporters with future Luncheons.



HONOREE LIZ VAUGHAN (LEFT, IN RED) WITH HER GUESTS (FROM RIGHT TO LEFT) DR. HOWARD HERNING, DOROTHY HERNING, LILA HILLARD, GREG VAUGHAN, VICTORIA VAUGHAN, RYAN WALSH, KATE WALSH, DOLORES CALEGARI AND MICHELLE CRISAFI

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# Milestones



## CNN HEROES

HPP CONTINUES TO BE AN ESTABLISHED AND RECOGNIZED LEADER IN THE SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY AND BEYOND. This year brought national praise for HPP's Founder and Executive Director Martha Ryan, who was honored the great distinction of being one of CNN's 2013 Heroes. CNN recognized Ryan as a champion in the fight against homelessness and in the provision of prenatal care.

HPP'S SERVICES WERE ALSO SHOWCASED IN AN INTERNATIONALLY BROADCASTED PBS DOCUMENTARY *WELCOME TO THE WORLD*, which highlighted the circumstances of birth for children around the world. The film is part of the series *Why Poverty?* which questions the global problem of worldwide poverty, its causes and its solutions.

HPP WAS AWARDED A TWO-YEAR IMPACT AWARD FROM THE JAMES IRVINE FOUNDATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH MARTHA RYAN'S RECENT JAMES IRVINE FOUNDATION LEADERSHIP AWARD. Through this grant, HPP is sharing the model of its Wellness Center with community-based organizations across California. HPP has been hosting interested agencies onsite for visits, has developed curriculum around its alternative services programs and is currently producing short, informational videos that will be accessible online. Furthermore, HPP led numerous national, state and local conferences and summits.

HPP FAMILY CASE MANAGER & SAFESTART ADVOCATE, GUADALUPE TAYLOR, WAS RECOGNIZED BY THE SF GIANTS AND THE SAN FRANCISCO

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AT THE 12TH ANNUAL STRIKE OUT VIOLENCE DAY. Taylor was applauded for her courage and strength as a domestic violence survivor, as well as her work empowering other women to find safety.

HPP WAS HONORED TO BE THE RECIPIENT OF A SPECIAL FUNDRAISER WHEN SF GIANTS MANAGER BRUCE BOCHY AND HIS WIFE KIM TEAMED UP WITH AMICI'S EAST COAST PIZZERIA AND MOM'S THE WORD MATERNITY WEAR. On June 29th, Amici's generously donated 100% of all sales from both San Francisco restaurant locations, raising more than \$22,500 to help families in need.



HPP WAS NAMED ONE OF THE BAY AREA'S BEST PLACES TO WORK 2013 BY THE SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS TIMES AND THE SILICON VALLEY BUSINESS JOURNAL. Ranked with 125 companies, this award recognizes HPP's commitment to "creating great workplaces and engaged workforces," HPP came in at number 7 in the "50-100 employees" category and was the only non-profit organization to make the top 50. From the agency's earliest days of operation, the key to HPP's success has always been its talented and dedicated staff.



GIANTS MANAGER BRUCE BOCHY (CENTER) WITH AMICI'S EAST COAST PIZZERIA OWNERS MIKE FORTER (LEFT) AND PETER COOPERSTEIN (RIGHT)



# Our House

## Honoring Plum Organics



NEIL GRIMMER (RIGHT), PRESIDENT & CO-FOUNDER OF PLUM ORGANICS HONORED AT HPP'S 2013 OUR HOUSE, WITH GUESTS (FROM RIGHT TO LEFT) VICTORIA FIORE, RACHEL LOYD AND MIKE MEYER

**HPP's annual benefit Our House celebrates our community and partnerships.** Staff, friends and community leaders

come together to honor the accomplishments of our families and raise critical support for our mission to end childhood poverty. Staff-led tours of our vibrant, three-story home in the Mission District offer visitors a unique glimpse into life at HPP. Former clients return to share their inspirational stories of triumph over adversity.

With more than 400 people in attendance, the 20th Annual Our House benefit honored Plum Organics, a leading provider of organic baby food, toddler and



HPP CLIENT ASHLEY AMERSON SHARED HER SUCCESS STORY WITH EVENT ATTENDEES—PICTURED WITH HPP MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALIST PAULA DELEHANTY

kid snacks for their commitment to providing nutritious food to families in need across America through its social mission program, The Full Effect. The event featured live music and dancing, a silent auction and Mexican delicacies, raising over \$200,000 for our programs.

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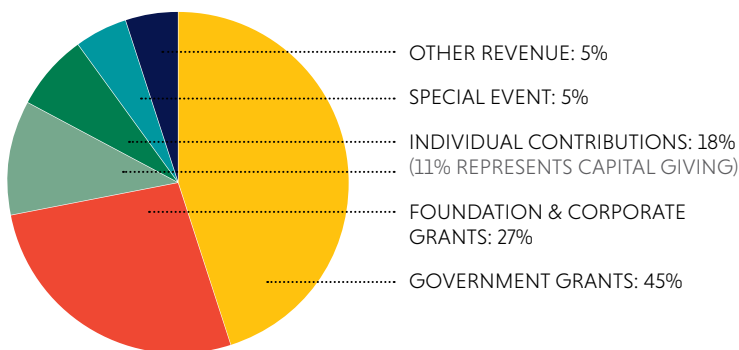
The financial information shown here was derived from HPP's audited financial statements. Copies of the audited financial statements may be obtained by contacting HPP.

<b>FINANCIAL POSITION</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2012</b>
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 495,113	\$ 619,301
Grants, program service fees and contributions receivable	808,466	802,818
Other assets	35,742	25,203
Property and equipment net	4,268,057	4,376,957
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>5,607,378</b>	<b>5,824,279</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	284,749	313,837
Mortgage payable	-	662,857
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>284,749</b>	<b>976,694</b>
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>5,322,629</b>	<b>4,847,585</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>5,607,378</b>	<b>5,824,279</b>
<b>ACTIVITIES</b>		
<b>Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets</b>		
REVENUES AND SUPPORT		
Foundation grants	795,403	619,046
Government contracts and grants	2,666,185	2,661,298
Contributions	1,105,993	1,289,728
Special events	314,478	181,456
Donated services and equipment	232,854	6,500
Other revenues	33,737	53,956
<b>Total unrestricted revenues</b>	<b>5,148,650</b>	<b>4,811,984</b>
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS		
Satisfaction of program restrictions	749,084	1,162,889
<b>Total unrestricted revenues and support</b>	<b>5,897,734</b>	<b>5,974,873</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
PROGRAM SERVICES		
SUPPORTING SERVICES		
General and administrative	500,050	323,955
Development	505,264	574,492
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>5,567,573</b>	<b>5,259,732</b>
Increase in unrestricted net assets	330,161	715,141

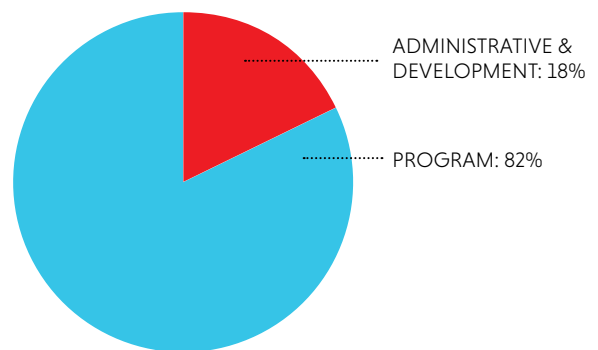


ACTIVITIES	2013	2012
<b>Changes in temporarily restricted net assets</b>		
Grants - Foundations	796,795	853,011
Net assets released from restrictions	-749,084	-1,162,889
Increase (Decrease) in temporarily restricted net assets	47,711	-309,878
Changes in Permanently Restricted Net Assets	97,172	
Increase in Permanently Restricted Net Assets	97,172	
Increase in net assets	475,044	405,263
<b>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF FISCAL YEAR</b>	<b>4,847,585</b>	<b>4,442,322</b>
<b>NET ASSETS, END OF FISCAL YEAR</b>	<b>5,322,629</b>	<b>4,847,585</b>

### Sources of Revenue



### Expenses



“The Homeless Prenatal Program has a reputation as a place that can be trusted. It works with families where they are at, helping them to lead the lives they want to live, to be the parents they want to be, to find stability and hope. Families tell other families about the Homeless Prenatal Program.”

Dan Kelly, Director of Planning  
for the San Francisco Human  
Services Agency





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## **1,000+**

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Farallone Pacific Insurance  
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