ANNUAL REPORT
Fiscal Year July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

Promoting Wellness, Dignity & Independence for Seniors

Curry Senior Center
50 Years in the Heart of San Francisco

333 Turk Street • San Francisco, CA 94102 • 415-920-1351 • Web: curryseniorcenter.org

facebook.com/CurrySrCenter @CurrySrCenter @CurrySrCenter
Dear Friends of Curry Senior Center,

In the spirit of this extraordinary 50th anniversary year, Curry spent the year reflecting on the principles that have guided our work for 50 years. Our team examined a multitude of topics, such as equity, best practices, and client-relations.

To start the year, Curry launched a staff-led Equity Committee whose primary role is to ensure that everyone’s experiences, perspectives, and concerns are being heard. The Equity Committee was instrumental in establishing more transparent guidelines and policies for hybrid work, as well as increasing Curry’s minimum wage to $25/hour and shifting more part-time workers to full-time positions.

Our goal at Curry is to provide a safe space for authentic self-expression for our clients and staff. Curry looks to achieve this by improving the following aspects of our clients’ lives: social and cultural connectivity and community engagement; access to, and knowledge of, self-care; and self-management of personal health.

This report will provide you with examples of Curry’s services and programs, all of which support our core principle of having a positive and lasting impact on our seniors and the community.

Look at images from our 50th Anniversary Gala, where longstanding board member and colleague Richard Sullivan received Curry’s Lifetime Achievement Award. This event serves as an opportunity for all our supporters — from friends and family to staff and corporate partners — to gather and enjoy themselves. It was also the first chance to gather and celebrate after two and a half years of remote celebrations necessitated by health risks posed by the pandemic.

We have included metrics demonstrating both organizational growth and financial stability in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022 — an achievement made possible through the efforts of our tremendous staff and the generosity of supporters like you!

We rounded out this milestone year with the acquisition of a location for our Technology and Wellness Education Hub. This location will extend our clients’ access to safe and secure places to gather, learn, and grow as they age. The Tenderloin remains the neighborhood where many of the growing senior population can find housing. With your help, we will continue meeting them with compassion, providing them with care, and keeping them safe.

David Knego
Executive Director

Jonnie Dávila
Board President
CURRY’S IMPACT

This year, Curry Senior Center, with special assistance from Metta Fund, reviewed and redefined its purpose and the state of our clients. See how we articulated our Guiding Principles and chose to measure our Ultimate Impact.

Curry’s Guiding Principles

The Mission of Curry Senior Center: Promoting Wellness, Dignity and Independence for Seniors.

1. Person-Centered Care is More Effective Care — By truly respecting client perspectives and offering a multitude of services that honor a breadth of communities, Curry is able to empower clients to create their own personalized experience within our organization.

2. A Compassionate Approach — From social services to technology education, to self and medical care, Curry staff meets every client with compassion. We believe, and have seen, that small, individual changes in behavior and skills lead to valuable changes in our clients’ lives.

3. Partnerships with a Purpose — No person is an island, and neither is our organization. Purposeful partnerships enable Curry to advocate for our clients and increases opportunities for larger policy change.

Curry’s Desired Ultimate Impact

• Older adults are confident that their basic needs are securely in place and they experience compassionate care and connection outside of their home.

• Older adults have shared experiences with their community

• Older adults experience well-being and hope as they define them both.

ULTIMATE IMPACT

Older adults are confident that their basic needs are securely in place and they experience compassionate care and connection outside of their home.

1,049 Seniors served in Curry Health clinic

9 Average number of visits per clinic patient

345 Clients receiving case management service

4.5 Average number of case management appointments per clients

SNAPSHOT: SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

“I’ve lived at The Cadillac for 27 years. I’m nearly blind. Since I don’t have papers, I’ve been afraid to go to a hospital or clinic. But when the Curry Case manager spent time with me, speaking in my first language, I felt that I could trust him. He helped me to get Medi-Cal and an eye appointment and eventually an operation on both my eyes. Now I can see and life is so much better.”

— Mr M., age 68

Programming Summary to include

• Case Management: Our keystone program, Case Management provides support in establishing and solidifying our clients basic needs. From affordable housing referrals and access to financial resources to multiple wellness groups, Case Management is a portal through which many clients pass.

• Behavioral and Mental Health: By providing 1-on-1, small group, and telehealth options for behavioral and mental health care, Curry is able to support our clients through the struggles they face with substance use, anxiety, and depression.

• Health Clinic: Curry offers our clients conveniently-located primary and preventative care, where they can receive referrals to specialty care and in-home nursing.

• Wellness: Curry offers clients health workshops and coaching on chronic disease management and nutrition. We also provide support for food access, health-focused technology support and drop-in and language services — all crucial elements in creating lasting wellness for seniors.

• Supportive Housing: Curry helps seniors live independently as long as possible by offering them the assistance they need. Services include, but are not limited to rental payments, bank navigation, linkage to specialty healthcare, referrals, money management, employment, immigration, hospice, and nursing.

Older adults received 98,192 meals through Curry in collaboration with Project Open Hand
SNAPSHOT:
Each month, Curry’s Wellness Program enables seniors to purchase fresh produce at the nearby Heart of the City Farmers Market. Curry staff and volunteers have escorted 200 clients to and from the Curry doors to the market for culturally familiar foods such as bitter melon, persimmons, watercress and locally grown pistachios.

SNAPSHOT:
134 seniors visited Curry’s Drop-In Center an average of 35 times. The Drop-In Center not only provides a safe place for seniors to rest, charge their devices, and chat with others, it also offers access to “Curry Closet”, a comfortable, non-judgmental space where seniors can exchange their worn-beyond-repair items for “new” clothing.

SNAPSHOT:
Dream Keeper Initiative: Curry launched Year One of a three-year-long San Francisco Human Rights Commission grant to gather and share the stories of Black/African American older adults living in San Francisco. With the help of volunteers from “My Life, My Stories”, Curry co-produced a book, The Life Stories of Curry Senior Center, that shines a light on the experiences, lives, and stories of 22 Curry Clients. Through these stories, we learn about the San Francisco of their youth, the importance of community support throughout the trials and tribulations of their lives, endless jazz shows in The Filmore, years spent abroad, the magic and inspiration found in art and poetry, and much more. Follow Curry on Facebook or Instagram to learn more.

IMPACT
Older adults experience well-being and hope as they define them both.

ULTIMATE IMPACT
Older adults have shared experiences with their community.

Peer Program:
Our Peer Program highlights the importance of connection. 70 seniors received 2,994 or 43 visits each from a Peer Outreach Specialist. For example Curry senior Roberto lives alone and is separated from his family. Like many older adults with limited English, he found medical appointments and the healthcare system overwhelming. Now Roberto is accompanied to his appointments by a Peer who provides translation and emotional support.


Technology Programming:
Curry’s Senior Vitality staff trained 89 seniors in 10-week small group classes with additional individual tech support. The outcomes not only included skills using tablets provided by Curry but also decrease in social isolation and overall feeling of well-being. Curry also introduced a new tablet training program geared towards LGBTQ+ Older Adults seeking telehealth services. Finally, Curry Tech Support provided 76 older adults seven hours each of one-to-one help with their mobile phones, tablets, email and internet connection.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Results from Senior Vitality Customer Satisfaction Survey</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Participation in this program has helped me increase my technology skills and knowledge:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agree — 99%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somewhat Agree — 2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Participation in this program has helped increased my socialization opportunities and interactions with others: |
| Agree — 87% |
| Somewhat Agree — 13% |

| Participation in this program has made a positive impact on my life: |
| Agree — 88% |
| Somewhat Agree — 12% |
Individual Support

Nicolas Albert
Farzaneh Pour Ansari
Amy Autry
Rosemary Beane
Stephen R. Benzian
Jack Bernstein
James David and Stephanie Bickham
Jennifer Bonilla
Andy Burns
Camille Campbell
Cynthia K. Ceres
Stephen Chiles and Ann Hardesty
Kerry Dantzig
Jonnie and Angel Davila
Ann DeGuilio
Angela Di Martino
Lawrence Dotz
Timothy Dunn
David Durham
Diane Dwyer
Patricia Dwyer
John C. Dwyer
Terri Garnick
Devin Garnick
Richard and Patricia Gibbs
Steve Gibson
Maria Gloria
Carl Goldberg
Nal Raj Goundar
Jonathan Hatalla
Sally Hatchett
Pamela E. Herlich
Susan K. Horst
James Illig
David Ishida
Laura Jo Ruffin
Graham Johnson
Kurt and Melanie Johnson
Robert Kahn
Sean Kanakaraj
Gay Kaplan
Zafir Khan
Judith Kline
Brandon Kroupa
Anna Kuo
Brittany Kuypkandall
Rita Lam
Hannah K. Lincacum
Ramey Littell
Terry Maginn
Gabriela Maguire
Janis Masaoka
Terry Magnin
Gabriela Maguire
Janis Masaoka
Colleen McDonald
Cordelia McGee-Tubb
David Meders
Rae Mignola
Malavika Narayan
Radha Nayak
Tom Nolan
Alycia Norton
Susan Obata, MD
Yael Oberndorf
Alisa Oberschelp
Deborah Ogden
Andrea Oliveira
Kyle Painter
Susan Pasley
Steven and Lisa R. Pena
Laura Peterson
Mary Pless
Jennifer Ptote
Patricia Pritchett
Vicky and Dennis Quinn
Celeste Quintero
Sherry Quinblua
Victoria Rex
Jocelyn C. Richards
Helen Rippke
Kathryn Schloough
David Scott
Mary Jo Segal
Sasha Selvam
Ann Shah
Kevan and Diane Shannon
Andrea Sharkey-Schloven
Katherine and Robert Sharp
Melissa Shaw
Tobi Shorts
Diane Sklar
Arielle Slam
Mary L. Slusher
Stephen Stol
Richard Sullivan
Richard Sutherland
Phoebu Tak
Michael Tuszynski
Ann Tuszynski
Anthony and Julie Valente
Margaret Wallhagen
Blake West
Linda Winn
Scott Wirthofl
William and Liz Wrigglesworth
Kay Yatabe
Melissa Young
Ryan Young
Wendy Zachary
Rima Zegarra
Richard Zercher and Catherine Chodorow
Julienne Zielinski
Justin Zucker

Major Donors

Curry Senior Center’s Golden Jubilee
50th Anniversary Gala
Major Donors

Corporate, Foundation and Organization Support

Adobe  
Amazon Smile Donors  
America’s Best Local Charities  
Apple, Inc.  
Aspen Insurance  
Community Thrift Store  
Compass SF-V, Inc.  
CPUC  
David Tapper, Coldwell Banker Realty  
Dolby Laboratories, Inc.  
Elinor Smith Charitable Trust  
Facebook  
Fidelity Charitable — Barbara Bass Bakar  
Google  
Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation  
Heffernan Foundation  
Henry Mayo Newhall Foundation  
Home Instead Charities  
Horizons Foundation  
Human Investment Project, Inc.  
Joseph L. Barbonchelli Foundation  
JW and HM Goodman Family Foundation  
Kaiser Permanente  
Marsh and McLennan Companies, Inc.  
Metta Fund  
Okta, Inc.  
Rainbow Grocery Cooperative  
Reed Smith, LLP  
S & P Global Foundation  
Salesforce.com, Inc.  
San Francisco 49ers Foundation  
San Francisco Community Clinic Consortium  
San Francisco Family Foundation  
San Francisco Giants  
Silicon Valley Community Foundation  
Smart & Final Charitable Foundation  
SoMa Equity Partners LP  
St. Ignatius Parish  
The Commonwealth Club  
The George H. Sandy Foundation  
The Golden State Warriors Foundation  
The Masaoka Rosenstiel Fund  
Twitter, Inc.  
United Way of the Bay Area  
Visa, Inc.  
Waymo LLC  
Whole Foods Markets  
William G. Gilmore Foundation  
Zendesk, Inc.  
Zendesk Neighbor Foundation

Government Funders

Community Initiatives/S.F. Human Services  
San Francisco Department of Disability and Aging Services  
San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing  
San Francisco Human Rights Commission  
San Francisco Department of Public Health

Year-End Financials

Support & Revenue

Government Grants & Contracts $4,667,015 85%  
Fundraising 687,414 12%  
Others 137,223 3%

TOTAL EXPENSES $5,491,652 100%

Expenses

Program & Services $4,676,852 84%  
Management & General 641,697 11%  
Fundraising 271,234 5%

TOTAL EXPENSES $5,589,783 100%
SoMa is so excited to support Curry and the new tech and wellness hub to enhance the livelihood of our seniors. It just makes sense that if we have access to technology and all the efficiencies of communication that come with it, our seniors should, too.”

— Brittany Kuykendall, SoMa Equity

You can be part of this exciting project. For more information contact Development Director Arlo Bushnell at abushnell@curryseniorcenter.org