Neighborhoods at a Glance: Chinatown, Downtown/Civic Center, South of Market

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Neighborhoods at a Glance

+ What am I looking at? What is this telling me?
+ Why is this important to me?
+ What does this data say about health access in my neighborhood?
+ How can I use this information?
Neighborhoods at a Glance

1. Neighborhood Characteristics
2. Healthcare Resources in These Neighborhoods
3. Health Status in These Neighborhoods
4. Safety in These Neighborhoods
5. Maps

For ZIP Codes 94102, 94103, 94104, 94108, 94109 and 94133 which include:

Downtown/Civic Center (Tenderloin), SOMA, Chinatown, Financial District, Nob Hill, North Beach, Russian Hill
Who Lives in These Neighborhoods
Resident Key Characteristics: Chinatown Stands Out

Compared to San Francisco overall…

+ there is a higher proportion of elderly in Chinatown
+ 90% of Chinatown residents identify as Asian
+ an equal proportion of Chinatown residents speak English or Chinese (43%)
+ 33% in Chinatown did not complete high school
**Family Structure**

- Compared to San Francisco overall, there are fewer **families with children** in these neighborhoods.
- **Downtown/Civic Center** have more **single parent families**

![Bar Chart](chart.png)

- % families with children under 18
- % female-headed families with children under 18
- % male-headed families with children under 18

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*Note: The chart shows the percentage distribution of families with children under 18, female-headed families with children under 18, and male-headed families with children under 18 across different neighborhoods in San Francisco.*
The Economy

+ Among these neighborhoods, poverty is highest and median household income is lowest in the Downtown/Civic Center (Tenderloin) area

+ Unemployment in San Francisco has increased dramatically since 2007, from 4% to 9%
Which Healthcare Resources are Used in These Neighborhoods
Most used hospitals by neighborhood residents - Chinatown

CPMC - Pacific & California Campus: 28%
Chinese Hospital: 24%
St. Francis Memorial Hospital: 14%
San Francisco General Hospital: 11%
UCSF Medical Center: 7%
Kaiser Hosp - Geary SF: 6%
St. Mary's Medical Center: 3%
St. Luke's Hospital: 0%

Chinatown
San Francisco
Most used hospitals by neighborhood residents – Finan Dist, Nob Hill, N Beach, Rus Hill

- CPMC - Pacific & California Campus: 34% (Financial Dist, Nob Hill, No Beach, Russian Hill)
- St. Francis Memorial Hospital: 18% (Financial Dist, Nob Hill, No Beach, Russian Hill)
- San Francisco General: 16% (San Francisco)
- Chinese Hospital: 10% (San Francisco)
- Kaiser Hosp - Geary SF: 12% (San Francisco)
- UCSF Medical Center: 14% (San Francisco)
- St. Mary's Medical Center: 6% (San Francisco)
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Primary Care Health Centers

- For the Downtown/Civic/SOMA areas, the South of Market Health Center saw the highest number of patients and provided the greatest number of services.

- In those same neighborhood areas…
  - Glide had the highest proportion of indigent care patients (39%)
  - St. Anthony’s provided the highest proportion of free care (100%)
  - Curry Senior Center had the highest volume of patients on public insurance (77%)
Primary Care Health Centers

- For the Downtown/Chinatown areas, North East Medical Services saw the highest number of patients and provided the greatest number of services.
  - Approximately **half of those served had public insurance** while the rest had private insurance or were cash paying. **1% received free care, no indigent patients were reported.**

- The other primary care health centers located in these areas primarily serve seniors and the elderly.
Health coverage and insurance

Compared to San Francisco residents overall…

+ a larger proportion of these residents used Medicare to pay for hospital services,
  - with Chinatown above others at 50%

+ a larger proportion of Downtown/Civic/SOMA residents used Medi-Cal (34% vs. 18%)

+ District 6 (Tenderloin/Civic/SOMA) had the most charity care applications in SF at 15%
Health Status in These Neighborhoods
Deaths – Chinatown Area

Among the leading causes of deaths there is a higher proportion of deaths in the Chinatown neighborhood caused by…

- *Cancer* (Lung/trachea, colorectal, breast, liver)
- *Stroke*
- Influenza and Pneumonia

*Among the leading causes of premature mortality*
Deaths – Downtown/Civic/SOMA

Among the leading causes of deaths there is a higher proportion of deaths in these neighborhoods caused by...

+ Unintentional injuries and accidents
+ Other (see below)

When examining causes of premature mortality in these neighborhoods...

+ HIV/AIDS
+ Drug overdose
+ Alcohol and drug use disorders
+ Stroke
Hospital Use: Tenderloin Stands Out

+ The rate of preventable emergency room visits is considerably higher than San Francisco and other neighborhoods.

+ Preventable emergency room visits is often used as an indicator of the availability and use of primary care services.

+ Notably high rates of hospitalization and emergency room visits across several health conditions.
Maternal and Child Health

Compared to San Francisco overall, in these neighborhoods…

+ there is a higher proportion of births to mothers 35 years and older in Chinatown

+ there is a high proportion of births to mothers under 35 years in Downtown/Civic/SOMA

+ there is a higher proportion of mothers who receive NO prenatal care in the first trimester in Downtown/Civic/SOMA.
  - 23% compared to 13% citywide.
Safety in These Neighborhoods
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Compared to San Francisco residents overall...

- the Financial District stands out in its higher rates of pedestrian injuries and deaths and physical assaults
- the Downtown/Civic Center/SOMA areas stand out in its higher rates of homicides and physical assaults
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Public Comment

+ Identify yourself: name, organization and/or neighborhood you represent

+ What is working in terms of health care access in your neighborhood?

+ Who in your neighborhood has trouble getting health care and what do they need?

+ What would help increase health access for people in your neighborhood?
Task Force Discussion

+ What key themes emerge from the data and public comment?
+ What would help increase health access for people in these neighborhoods?