Neighborhoods at a Glance: Inner Richmond, Japantown, Sunset, Western Addition

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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

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For ZIP Codes 94115, 94118, 94122 which include:

Western Addition, Japantown, Pacific Heights, Inner Richmond, Sunset
Who Lives in These Neighborhoods
Resident Key Characteristics:

Compared to San Francisco overall…

+ There is a higher proportion of African American/Black identified residents in the Western Addition
  - 15% of neighborhood residents compared to 6% in SF

+ There is also a higher proportion of White identified residents in the Western Addition
  - 62% of residents compared to 54% in SF

+ There is a higher proportion of Asian identified residents in the Richmond and Sunset neighborhoods
  - 43% and 45%, respectively compared to 34% in SF
Family Structure

+ Compared to San Francisco overall, there are a similar number of families with children in these neighborhoods.

+ Western Addition has far more single parent families.
The Economy

+ Among these neighborhoods, poverty appears to be highest in the Sunset area and
  - median household income is lowest in the Western Addition/Japantown/Pac Heights area

+ Unemployment in San Francisco has increased dramatically since 2007, from 4% to 9%
Healthcare Resources in These Neighborhoods
Most used hospitals by residents – Japantown, Western Addition, Pacific Heights

- CPMC - Pacific Campus: 28% (47%)
- UCSF Medical Center: 14%
- Kaiser Hosp - Geary SF: 11%
- San Francisco General Hospital: 9%
- St. Mary's Medical Center: 6%
- St. Francis Memorial Hospital: 3%
- Chinese Hospital: 1%
- St. Luke's Hospital: 1%
- Jewish Home: 0%

94115 (Japantown, W. Addition, Pac Heights)
San Francisco
Most used hospitals by residents – Inner Richmond

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- UCSF Medical Center: 13%, 14%
- Kaiser Hosp - Geary SF: 13%, 12%
- St. Mary's Medical Center: 6%, 11%
- San Francisco General Hospital: 6%, 16%
- St. Francis Memorial Hospital: 3%, 5%
- Chinese Hospital: 2%, 3%
- Seton Medical Center: 1%, 2%
- St. Luke's Hospital: 1%, 6%
- Jewish Home: 1%, 0%
## Most used hospitals by residents – Sunset

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Primary Care Health Centers

- In these neighborhood areas, North East Medical Services saw the highest number of patients and provided the greatest number of services.
  - Almost half (47%) of those served had public insurance while the rest had private insurance or were cash paying.

- Chinese Community Health Services and SF Free Clinic are also located here and serve special populations.

- There are fewer PCHC located in these neighborhoods compared to other neighborhood areas.
Health coverage and insurance

Compared to San Francisco residents overall…

- a larger proportion of these residents used private insurance and Medicare to pay for hospital services.
  - Inner Richmond above others for private insurance at 52%
  - Western Addition, Japantown, Pacific Heights above others for Medicare at 45%
Health Status in These Neighborhoods
Deaths

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

- *Heart Disease*
- *Stroke*
- Alzheimer’s Disease

*Among the leading causes of premature mortality*
Deaths

When examining **causes of premature mortality** in these neighborhoods **Western Addition** stands out with “other causes”

- Violence/assault – for men in Western Addition
- HIV/AIDS – for men in Western Addition
Hospital Use: Western Addition, Japantown, Pacific Heights Stand Out

+ The rate of preventable emergency room visits is considerably higher than other neighborhoods and San Francisco overall.
  - “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.
Safety in These Neighborhoods
Safety in These Neighborhoods: Western Addition Stands Out

Compared to San Francisco residents overall, Western Addition has...

- higher rates of pedestrian injuries and deaths
- higher rates of homicides
- higher rates of physical assaults
Emerging Themes

Health and safety disparities appear in the areas of:

+ Preventable ER use
+ No first trimester prenatal care
+ Causes of premature deaths, particularly the “other causes”
+ Homicides and physical assaults
+ Hospitalizations

These disparities/inequities exist by:

+ geography
+ age
+ poverty and/or median household income
+ race/ethnicity
What’s the connection to health access?

- What are the barriers to accessing the right services?
- What are the services needed to address these disparities? How should services be distributed?
- How can services be connected to those who are experiencing these problems? How can they be better connected?
- What are the health access expectations by service providers? by consumers?
- Will better access to health services improve these health outcomes?
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Health Access Discussion Questions

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