2018 Supportive Housing Network of New York 18th ANNUAL NEW YORK STATE Supportive Housing Conference

> Serving Aging Tenants in Supportive Housing

Seniors in Supportive Housing

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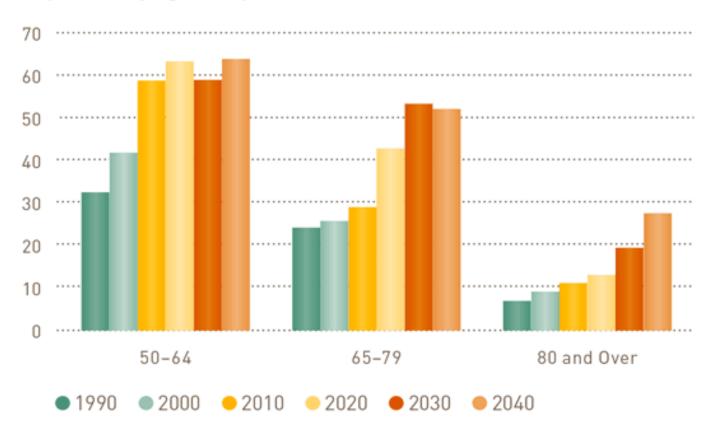
CSH's Focus On Aging Adults

- Older Adults with Housing & Service Needs Wishing to Age-in-Community
- Includes Adults 50+
 - experiencing homelessness,
 - inappropriately institutionalized, or
 - currently aging in place in SH who desire to age healthily and safely in their own homes for as long as they can
- SH seen as an ideal solution to address needs of aging tenants with adaptable housing models and flexible service packages

The Aging Population: National Trend

The Older Population Is on Track to Increase Dramatically

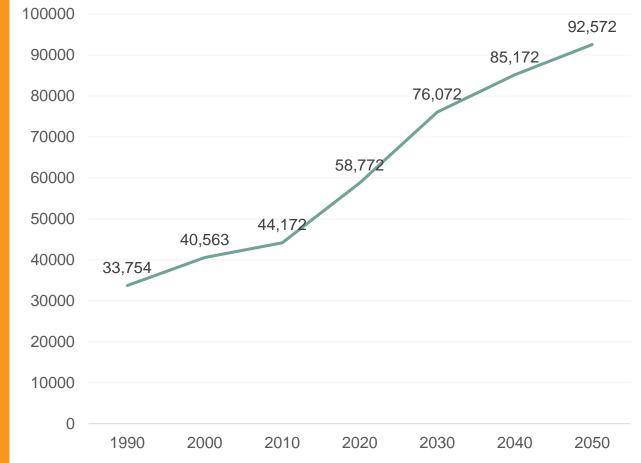
Population by Age Group (Millions)



Source: US Census Bureau, Decennial Censuses and 2012 National Population Projections (middle series).



Homelessness & Aging in the U.S.



Projection of Elderly Homelessness, 2010

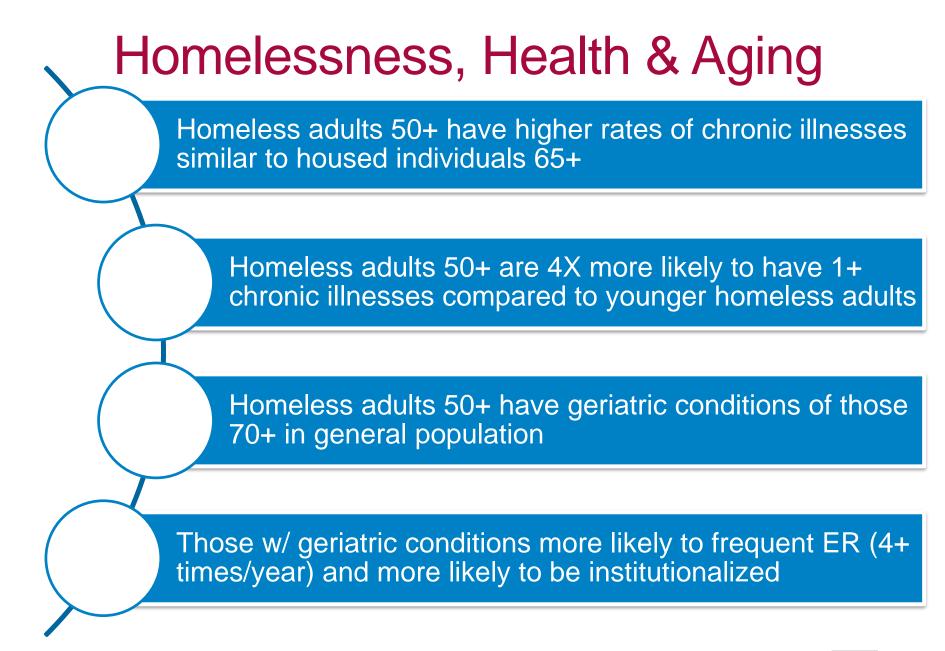
Data Source: Sermons, M.W., & Henry, M. Demographics of Homelessness Series: The Rising Elderly Population. Washington, D.C.: Homelessness Research Institute; 2010.



40% supportive housing tenants are 50+ years of age



Photo Courtesy of Brooklyn Community Housing and Services (BCHS) Oak Hall's Aging Program



*Information presented by Dr. Rebecca Brown from University of California, SF, Division of Geriatrics, Dept. of Medicine



CSH's Healthy Aging Academy

Series of 8 in-person trainings and virtual 3 peer exchanges with experts on topics aimed at understanding and providing for the unique needs of the aging population in SH and AH

Diverse array of subjects ranging from Reducing Isolation to Understanding the Differences between Cognitive Decline and Behavioral Health Challenges, Nutrition, Eldercare law and End of Life/Advance Planning

Trained/training over 30 affordable and supportive housing providers



Key Considerations for Healthy Aging in Supportive Housing





Outcomes of Service Enriched Housing Models

- Lower transfer rates to higher levels of care such as assisted living or nursing home facilities
- Fewer emergency room visits and hospital stays
- Better management of chronic diseases
- Better care transitions
- Improved medication management and adherence
- Improved physical functioning
- Improvements in mental health
- Reduced incidence of falls
- Enhanced physical activity
- Improved nutrition
- Reduced isolation
- Improved sense of security

Source: National Summit on Affordable Senior Housing and Services, 2010. As presented by Linda Trowbridge, CEO, Centers for Elders Independence at the Housing California Conference March 2018



THANK YOU!

