

LISC

San Francisco Bay Area

Established in 1981

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BY THE NUMBERS

CUMULATIVE

(LISC and Affiliates)

Total Investment
\$536.7 million

Dollars Leveraged
\$2 billion

Commercial Space
1.2 million sq. ft.

Homes & Apartments
6,299 - LISC
3,695 - Affiliates
9,994 Total



San Francisco- Positive MATCH

2008 HIGHLIGHTS AND ACTIVITIES

Pursuing Comprehensive Revitalization – In 2008, Bay Area LISC launched its *Building Sustainable Communities* initiative as a part of LISC's national effort to address the multiple components of a healthy community. LISC is directing resources for holistic neighborhood change to three neighborhoods: San Francisco's Excelsior and Chinatown, and Nystrom in the City of Richmond.

Promoting Green Development – LISC launched the pilot of a "green neighborhood" revitalization approach in Nystrom, working closely with the City to incorporate green principles in the planned redevelopment of key community assets, including a school, community center, public housing complex and park space. We celebrated the first major milestone in our green approach last year, when the school began construction of a new multipurpose center that adheres to advanced design standards for creating energy and resource efficient schools.

Enhancing Access to Quality Education – Also in Richmond, LISC supported a service-learning initiative in which UC Berkeley's Center for Cities and Schools works with Kennedy H.S. teachers to engage students in real-life urban redevelopment initiatives that reinforce social studies and language arts lessons. In the first project, students developed recommendations for a community center's physical design and programming and presented recommendations at a public hearing, many of which have been incorporated into final plans.

Increasing Affordable Housing – In San Francisco, LISC, the National Equity Fund, and the Chinatown Community Development Center celebrated the opening of Parkview Terraces, an affordable rental complex for seniors, which also include support services for residents and commercial space for the neighborhood. Twenty of the 101 homes are set aside for homeless seniors. The project was voted best senior project in 2008 by *Affordable Housing Finance* magazine.

Advancing Policy Solutions – In response to rising foreclosures in parts of the Bay Area and Northern California, LISC joined forces with Enterprise and NeighborWorks to help public jurisdictions shape their neighborhood stabilization strategies. We also continued to be active in the area of green development policy, convening two roundtable discussions and conducting a local tour to assist federal GAO researchers investigating HUD's role in promoting green building and energy efficiency.