

GUIDING THE WAY

THROUGH CRISIS







Compass Family Services Annual Report 2019–2020

OUR INISSION

Compass Family Services helps homeless families and those at imminent risk to achieve housing stability, economic self-sufficiency, and well-being.

DEAR FRIENDS,

We share our 2020 Annual Report in a spirit of deep gratitude and solidarity. 2020 has been a year of unprecedented challenge and struggle for so many San Francisco families—most of all for homeless and at-risk families. How do you shelter in place when you don't have a place? How do you put food on the table when your job has disappeared?

These are impossible questions, but for Compass and our families, the answer has been community. In the crucible of 2020, our staff, board, volunteers, and partners came together in new ways—physically distant, but socially more connected than ever before—to provide shelter and housing, meals and support, and above all, hope to our families.

Compass pivoted immediately in the early days of the pandemic. We reworked service delivery across nine programs, responding to families' rapidly evolving needs while protecting everyone's safety. We turned our home at 37 Grove into a different kind of multi-service site, a physically distant, one-stop drop-in for diapers, groceries, mail, and more. We supported local restaurants while they supported us, delivering hot meals to pregnant moms and families at our shelter and residential sites. We partnered with our sister agencies to launch a temporary hotel program that got more than 30 families off the streets during the initial surge of the coronavirus.

With everything we did—whether it was a new service modality like teletherapy or simply picking up the phone to check in—we reached across the isolation that so many families were experiencing with a simple but important message: You are not alone. You matter to us.

Compass families are some of the most vulnerable to the COVID-19 pandemic. They are more likely to deal with underlying medical conditions; they are more likely to live in overcrowded or substandard housing, if they have housing at all; and they are more likely to earn income through low-wage work in close contact with the general public. Generations of structural racism put communities of color most at risk: at Compass, over 90% of our families are families of color.

Ending family homelessness is not simply about making San Francisco a better and fairer place for every family. It is about breaking the cycles of poverty and racism that drive families into homelessness. It is about public health and an equitable economic recovery for our city and region. It is about the historical moment in which we find ourselves, a moment that calls loudly for hope and the power of community.

We are deeply grateful for the generosity and community that you and your families have shown to us and ours. Thank you so much for your support.

IN SOLIDARITY,

Erica Kisch, LCSW

Executive Director



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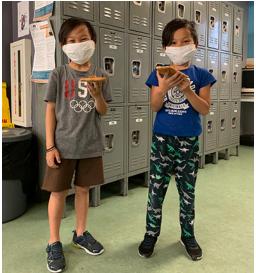
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A NEW CRISIS

COMBATTING HOMELESSNESS DURING A PANDEMIC



When San Francisco announced the shelter-in-place order, the first for a major U.S. city, Compass took immediate action to make sure employees and clients were safe and as prepared as possible for the approaching lockdown. Except for our two residential sites, Compass Family Shelter and Compass Clara House, all other Compass programs made a mighty pivot to remote services, providing case management, therapy, and early childhood education by phone or video call.

As we adapted, so did the rest of the community. Local restaurants pivoted to fundraising in order to provide hot meals to Compass families and to keep their staffs and kitchens working. Our communal kitchen facilities at Compass Family Shelter were no longer safe for group usage and the donated meals made it possible for families to safely shelter in their private rooms which, fortunately, include private bathrooms, reducing the need for families to spend time in shared spaces.

We at Compass knew that many of our families were going to lose most, if not all, of their income; food insecurity was going to be massive. Our behavioral health team knew there would be an increase in depression, anxiety and domestic violence as families were going to be crowded inside small spaces. Concern for families and individuals who were unsheltered hit an all-time high.

By the start of the second week of the shelter-in-place order, Compass case managers and therapists were contacting hundreds of families across the San Francisco Bay Area. We began providing drop-in services out of our service hub at 37 Grove Street on Tuesdays and Fridays. Families came for groceries, diapers, mail, and what personal protective equipment we had available. The lines quickly grew with more than 100 families turning out each day.

Immediate Impact on Families

- Families we serve collectively lost 40% of their earnings
- Tremendous food insecurity
- Little or no access to masks, hand sanitizer, and cleaning supplies
- Despite the moratorium, evictions threatened many Compass families
- Lack of technology at home prevented students from participating in distance learning
- By end of June, the number of families seeking shelter and other essential services had increased 33% over previous fiscal year





Our drop-in services were run by staff, volunteers, and members of the Compass Board of Directors.

Our facility shifted from being a welcoming space for families to meet with staff members to something more of a warehouse and food bank, stocked with everything we could get our hands on to provide to families.

Pre-COVID, Compass food pantry expenses were typically \$800 per month. Within the first few months of the crisis, this cost grew to more than \$20,000 per month. The cost of diapers and wipes grew to more than \$8,000 per month. The need was enormous.

By the end of our fiscal year, June 30, we had provided more than 900 unduplicated families with groceries, diapers and wipes, masks and other emergency supplies, and eviction moratorium information at drop-in services at 37 Grove Street. In addition, Compass serves as the mailing address for more than 600 families. Distributing mail was essential for families receiving medication, important documents, and the CARES Act Federal stimulus checks.

Partners to the Rescue

Within days of the shelter-in-place order, calls and emails began coming in from individual, foundation, and corporate funders asking, "How can we help?" The outpouring of support was astounding. Donors were sewing masks for parents and children and sending hand sanitizer and other PPE and hygiene supplies. Restaurants and caterers contributed thousands of meals and grants started streaming in to fund our increased expenses and get families what they needed to stay safe.



March 23, 2020

Dear Erica,

We are in extraordinary times. The impact of the COVID-19 virus is devastating, particularly to vulnerable populations in our communities – but I don't have to tell you that. Compass Family Services is on the front lines and I want you to know that Redwood Credit Union is here to support you and your team.

Please accept this \$20,000 grant on behalf of RCU's Members and employees. We know you need these funds now to ensure vital services to your clients can continue without disruption, or to provide emergency relief services in response to this pandemic.

We hope that this grant will help you continue to do the vital work of providing safety net services to the community, and we are so grateful to partner with you to change lives. Thank you for being a trusted resource to those in need, especially now.

Brett Martinez, President & CEO, Redwood Credit Union

Excerpt from Redwood Credit Union grant letter.

Compass pivoted our annual Spring Benefit event, originally scheduled for April 1st, to an online campaign with a kick-off event on June 8th. This fundraising event is typically our largest of the year, bringing Compass supporters together for one night to highlight the work being done to combat family homelessness and raise needed operating funds. In 2019, the event raised \$530,000 and was the most successful event to date. The online effort for 2020 highlighted our crisis response work in the first three months of the pandemic and raised an unbelievable \$742,000.



Partnership to Provide Hotel Rooms for Unsheltered Families

Families who were already unsheltered had nowhere to safely shelter in place when the pandemic hit. While the city worked to mobilize resources to help single adults on the streets, many families were stuck without options – especially as congregate shelters limited their capacity to reduce the risk of viral spread.

Compass partnered with two sister organizations to rent a block of 30 rooms in a SOMA hotel. Together we launched a campaign to increase awareness and raised \$30,000 from the public to help cover the costs. That was in addition to significant support from institutional funders. Their generosity made it possible to quickly move families that truly had no other options into the safety of a hotel room with meals and support services.

Over the next four months, 46 families, including several expectant mothers, were able to shelter in place in private rooms through this partnership as well as in additional hotel rooms. By the end of this program, all families were moved to more stable housing or shelter options.





Front-line Compass Staff Put Families First

Compass residential programs and our drop-in center could not stop in-person operations for this public health crisis. Our families depend on our staff to be there. And despite the risks, front-line employees showed up to not only provide essential services but to also be a shoulder to lean on... from six feet away. Compass employees were facing many of the same challenges our client families faced: no childcare, concern for taking public transportation to and from work, making sure their families had the supplies they needed, and the fear of so many of the unknowns about the COVID-19 virus.





"At the end of the day, what I realize is – this is what I signed up for and this is what I dedicated myself to do. So, I still show up, and I am taking the necessary precautions. I wear a mask and wear gloves when I need to." – Michele Rimando, Assistant Program Director, Compass Family Shelter

HOUSING

FROM HOMELESSNESS TO HOME DURING COVID-19



Adrianna, a native San Franciscan, and her two daughters, were left homeless after Adrianna lost her job of five years. They turned to family and friends, but there was no place to stay except their car. Adrianna was pregnant and the baby was coming soon.

A friend urged Adrianna to accept help and call Compass. Once she did, things began to fall into place, and just in time. Adrianna went into labor. Her Compass case manager, Montez Brooks, stayed in touch during her labor and delivery and was able to help the family qualify for a housing subsidy. They went straight from the hospital with their new baby boy to their new apartment in Vallejo.



While thrilled to have housing, the family didn't have a stick of furniture. The Compass Development team was already talking with our friends at Zendesk who were hoping to donate the contents of a one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment to a Compass family. And that's when the two came together.

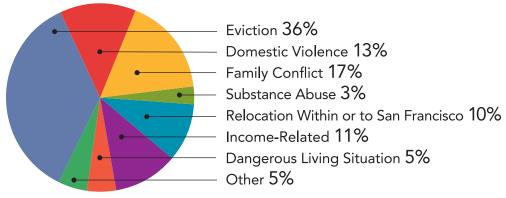
Zendesk hired movers to load everything up and deliver to Adrianna's new home. The family received a couch, a table and chairs, a bedroom suite, kitchenware, and even lava lamps and beautiful artwork for the walls.



They still needed an additional bed for Adrianna's 12-year-old daughter. Compass Events Manager, Kris Otridge, and her daughter, Kelsey, donated their bedroom furniture to finish it all out.

Causes of Homelessness

Data based on July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020



Compass Response

- 651 families assessed for shelter/housing
- 108 families placed in emergency shelters
- 20 families placed in transitional housing
- 109 families placed into stable housing
- 71 at-risk families received eviction prevention, back rent, or move-in assistance to avoid becoming homeless
- 714 at-risk families received financial assistance for groceries, supplies, utility and other bills to remain stable

Your Investment in Compass is Working

97% of families contacted this year reported being stably housed after exiting Compass housing programs the previous year. Together, we're making our community a better place for everyone. And by working with families and their children now, we're decreasing the number of children who will experience homelessness as adults.

Compass provided services to **2,584** families – that's **6,159** parents and children

SUPPORT

LEARNING NEW WAYS TO HELP FAMILIES

Compass Family Care Kits

By the end of the second week of shelter-inplace, Compass leadership initiated a plan to provide direct financial assistance to Compass families to keep them stabilized. Thanks to the generosity of the community, we raised more than \$315,000, enabling us to provide 626 Compass families with \$450 in gift cards to help them with groceries and supplies. These Compass Family Care Kits were a huge boost to families who, particularly at the beginning of the crisis, were struggling to figure out how to sustain themselves through the most restrictive period of shelter-in-place.

Case Management and Mental Health

Compass case managers and therapists immediately began charting new territory using phone and Zoom when it came to appointments with their clients. Face-to-face appointments had always been the standard even as it was often hard for clients to show up for appointments and no-shows were a regular occurrence. When COVID hit, regulations on the provision of mental health services eased to allow mental health appointments via the internet, creating the opportunity to provide these critical services remotely at a time when parents found themselves needing this support more than ever before. The number of missed appointments began to decline from previous years.





Emergency COVID-19 Family Care Kit Program

Support a homeless family affected by the COVID-19 crisis with a Family Care Kit

Thank you for your interest in supporting San Francisco's homeless and at-risk families during this unprecedented health crisis. Compass' client families are among those most impacted by the crisis and the related shutdown of businesses and services with employment hours being cut, lack of access to services, and challenges with access to health care just to name a few. Through this program, we can put valuable resources directly into the hands of these families.

You can provide a Compass family with a Family Care Kit for \$500. \$450 will go directly to a vulnerable family via digital gift cards for emergency supplies such as food, pharmacy needs, and cleaning products. \$50 of each contribution will go to maintaining emergency remote and in-person services for homeless and at-risk families.

Alternatively, instead of funding a full Family Care Kit, you can make a contribution of any amount which will be combined with other thoughtful gifts to build Family Care Kits for Compass Families totaling \$500.



Technology and Educational Activities

Families were struggling with the lack of technology and educational materials. Without adequate access to devices, clients couldn't be reached by Compass staff. Many kids had to use their parents' mobile phones to join online classes, reducing their parents' access. Additionally, parents didn't have the books, games and activities on-hand to help engage younger children through endless days stuck in cramped spaces. As Compass case managers reported the many barriers that families were facing, leadership responded with action.

Compass Board Members, volunteers, our friends at Children of Shelters, and our tech community partners mobilized to put together Children's Activity Kits and to purchase and donate laptops and headsets.

- 430 Children's Activity Kits distributed
- 262 laptops donated or purchased and distributed to client families

Online Early Education

At the start of shelter-in-place, teachers at Compass Children's Center and Helen Hawk Children's Center at Compass Clara House pivoted to holding enriched early education classes over Zoom. This was not the easiest of transitions for our youngest students, their parents, or Compass teachers. But friendly faces, encouraging smiles, and loving words filled a big gap for everyone. By July, most students and teachers at both centers were back on-site for in-person learning.





Compass provided **66,765** meals in the first 3½ months of shelter-in-place

HOPE

MARILYN BUYS A HOME

Compass staff frequently get letters and emails from former clients thanking them for their help along the way to achieving a stable home. Marilyn Bunag sent an update on her housing success with the news that she and her family purchased their own home in Vallejo earlier this year!

Marilyn graduated from Compass Clara House in 2007 after more than two years of dedicated work to keep her and her children together, healthy, and on a path to self-sufficiency. Marilyn credits success to the services she received from her case managers and therapists who helped her heal from past trauma, maintain sobriety, and ultimately to get her college degree.

"My children had a safe home at Clara House surrounded by staff and other families that fostered a sense of community and genuine care for one another. My children gained a mother who was clean and sober, driven to do better for them, and found stability."

Marilyn is currently in a leadership position at a nonprofit agency that provides permanent supportive housing to people experiencing homelessness.





I am forever grateful to Compass for helping me put mine and my kid's life back together. So, whenever something great happens, I always remember where my journey started so I'm reaching out to let you know that I am now a homeowner!!!

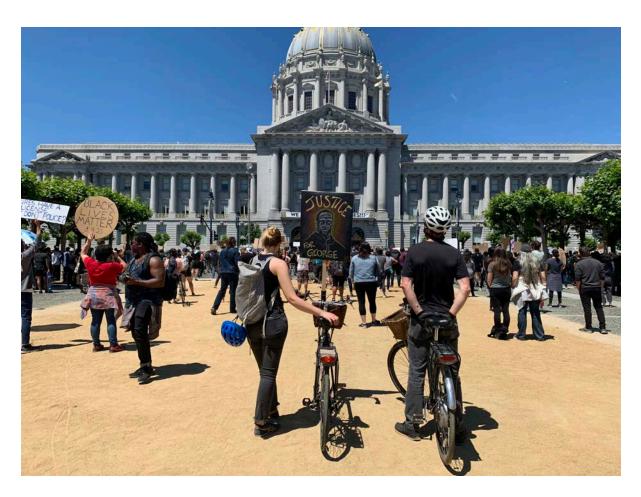
I bought a house in Vallejo. It's still kinda surreal to me... because if someone would have told me when I was homeless and in my addiction that I'd make it this far, I would have laughed in their face. Jail or death seemed more like a reality back then.

If Compass hadn't taken me in, supported us, pushed me to be better, believed in me and gave us a chance at life — I know I wouldn't be where I am today. So THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

Best, - Marilyn Bunag

WORKING TOWARDS

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, AND BELONGING



Compass Family Services is dedicated to approaching all aspects of our work through a lens of Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging (DEIB). Systemic racism has long restricted oopportunities for Black and Indigenous communities and other communities of color and contributes to the composition of clients we serve at Compass – over 90% of clients are from communities of color. Therefore, it is essential that Compass is intentional about DEIB in order to best serve all client families and truly advance our mission of helping families to achieve housing stability, economic self-sufficiency, and family well-being. Our DEIB Workgroup includes frontline staff, administration, and managers from across Compass programs and sites. The group meets regularly to discuss ongoing DEIB projects and is committed to:

- Providing a safe space for staff to bring forward DEIB concerns that they don't feel able or comfortable to discuss elsewhere
- Partnering with leadership to provide education and advocacy on DEIB issues across Compass programs and operations
- Proactively having conversations with staff and gathering data and input about how to improve the culture and practice of DEIB within the Compass community

- Helping to mediate and respond to DEIBrelated staff and client issues as they arise in our everyday work
- Working to ensure Compass services are designed to support families most impacted by systemic racism and other forms of inequity

This year, the killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Tony McDade, and others, and the disparate impact of the pandemic on Black and Indigenous communities and other communities of color highlighted the continued impact of racism in our society and the necessity of doing DEIB work. At Compass, we have strengthened our commitment towards promoting DEIB in an ongoing way. We worked alongside consultant, Change Cadet, to implement a survey on staff perspectives about how we are doing and what we need to do going forward to meet our commitments to diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging at Compass. Survey results found that staff agree that Compass is committed to DEIB, feel welcomed and supported by colleagues, and that their opinions are heard and valued by their supervisor, and identified professional growth and support and organizational communication and policies as areas that need more attention.

We're continuing to invest in our capacity to do DEIB work by hiring a Director of Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging, who will start in 2021. The Director will be a member of the leadership team and will coordinate communication and DEIB efforts between program staff, leadership, and our Board of Directors. Compass' Board of Directors is also launching a DEIB Committee.



Diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging are fundamental to positive systemic change for the success of our underserved communities. Compass Family Services is committed to the continuous work of implementing specific actions that will disrupt systemic prejudice and improve equity across programs and departments and to partner with others who also believe in a culture of inclusion that leverages diversity.





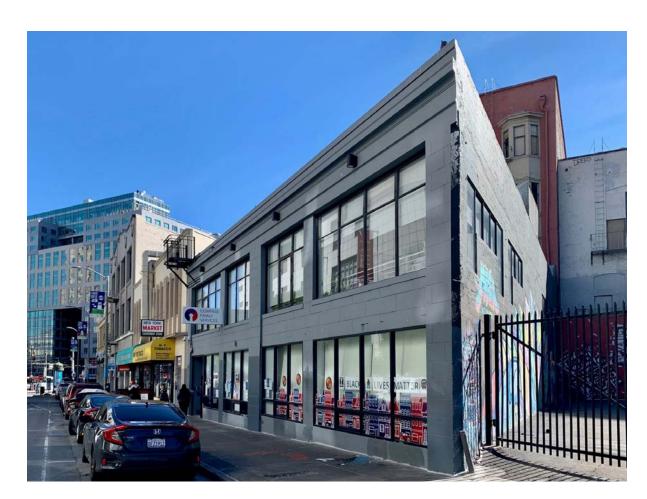
37 GROVE STREET

WE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME

We held the ribbon cutting ceremony for our service hub at 37 Grove Street on September 20, 2018. Launching a \$30M comprehensive campaign to fund the purchase and remodel of this new site as well as fund three years of Compass programming was a necessary leap of faith. It was a well-thought-out leap in the knowledge that owning our building would ensure Compass Family Services would escape the City's rental market to serve families experiencing homelessness, and families who are at risk, well into the future.

Following the COVID-19 shelter-in-place order, 37 Grove Street immediately became a distribution hub for emergency support to families. The location was central to our families living in and around the Tenderloin and Mid-Market neighborhoods as well as easily accessible for large deliveries of groceries and supplies, and for staff to load up for distribution to Compass families housed throughout the Bay Area.

Our previous location at 995 Market Street would not have allowed for hundreds of families each week lining up to receive support services. No other Compass locations could have accomodated such efforts. We are extremely fortunate to have secured 37 Grove Street in time to be ready for 2020's pandemic challenges.





As we approach our final year of Housing. Support. Hope: The Campaign for the San Francisco Family, we are – at the time of this publication, March, 2021 – at 91% of our goal. Compass' ability to act in this time of extreme crisis is due to the many donors who listened to our plan and invested in our work and our families – in all of our community.

Compass Family Services is like a great ship, first docked at the Ferry Building in 1914 and now stationed across from City Hall. We carry hopes, struggles, victories and losses of the past, and those to come. We've lasted on staff determination and commitment to serving families, exemplary donors, and dedicated board members. We're a ship fighting for the privilege of obsolescence, to be out of commission.

Planning for the Recovery Ahead

When the pandemic crisis positioned itself on top of the housing crisis in San Francisco, we knew it would be a major setback for Compass families. We also knew we'd see an increase in the number of families seeking services. We are diligent about collecting as much data as possible on the effects of the pandemic on Compass families. One thing that our data makes very clear – there is a growing back rent crisis looming. Early identified debt from Compass families totals more than \$300,000. We are already providing back rent relief and adapted our annual Adopt-a-Family holiday project to include back rent support as an option for donors.

The economic impact of the pandemic on our families is dramatic, of course, and so is the emotional toll. Families are experiencing an increase in domestic violence and abuse. Many families are doubled or tripled up in small apartments to avoid being outside with their children. Overcrowding along with the stresses of losing their income and childcare, and with the threat of losing their housing, is seeding long-term mental health issues. Our schoolaged children are falling further behind and early childhood development is threatened for the youngest in our client families.

Over 90% of Compass families are people of color and it's critical to serving our families that we understand the current moment, including the racial reckoning our nation is dealing with post-George Floyd. Our work today includes battling the systemic racism and inequality that has plagued our nation for centuries. We look to the challenges ahead with determination and as fierce advocates for our families and our community. We also look to you and those we choose to represent us in government to join us in the good trouble and good work that needs to be done.



GOVERNMENT FUNDING

California Department of Education:

- Child Development
- Child Nutrition Program

Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program

First 5 – San Francisco Children and Families Commission:

• Family Resource Center Initiative

San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing

- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 - Supportive Housing Program Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program
 - Emergency Solutions Grant Program

San Francisco Human Services Agency:

- Office of Early Care and Education
 - Early Learning Scholarships
 - Early Care and Education Case Management for Homeless Families

San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing/Office of Economic and Workforce Development:

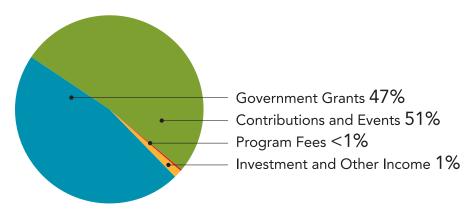
- Section 8 Housing Outreach and Navigation for Families
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 - Community Development Block Grant Program



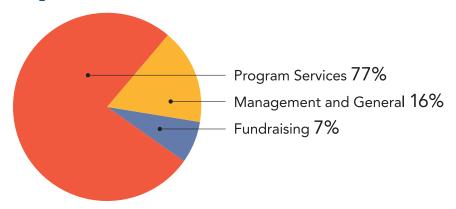
FINANCIALS

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

Revenues



Expenses



Statement of Activities

Revenues

Government Grants (City, State, and Federal)	\$ 8,377,195
Contributions and Events	9,264,412
Program Fees	28,126
Investment and Other Income	246,959
Total Revenues	\$17,916,692
Expenses	
Program Services	\$ 10,742,605
Management and General	2,302,379
Fundraising	916,583
Total Expenses	\$13,916,567
Change in Net Assets	\$ 3,955,125
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$ 17,640,229
Net Assets, End of Year	\$ 21,595,354

COMPASS VOLUNTEERS

568 VOLUNTEERS 10,012 HOURS OF SERVICE





Compass received \$834,252 of in-kind donations last year





Volunteers help out before the pandemic.

Our Donors

Thanks to the loyal and generous support of our individual donors, Compass Family Services continues to be San Francisco's longest operating family safety net, leading the way in helping families facing homelessness to secure stable housing and attain economic self-sufficiency and family well-being.

The following list reflects gifts received between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020. Each gift powers our mission to help families achieve long-term stability and success. Thank you!

Dream Maker 100K+

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Priscilla and Keith Geeslin
The Roy Jenkyn Family
Janice and Geoff Sears

Home Provider 50K+

Jennifer Christie
Kelly Greenwood and Jules Maltz
Meridee Moore and Kevin King
Katie and Todd Traina
Walnut Fund



Ekaterina Petelina, Adama Iwu and Oliver Jenkyn attend Compass event at Salesforce Tower.

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Heidi Castelein and Alex Fisher
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Lucy Farey-Jones



Fremont Group employees tour Compass programs and enjoy time on the playground with Compass Clara House students.

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