



PROGRAM - DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY HEALTH & WELLBEING CHINATOWN CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER LOBBY KITCHENETTE NUTRITION HEALTH EDUCATION GROUP / COMMUNITY ROOMS / CONFERENCE THIRD FLOOR PLAN PRIMARY CARE OPEN OFFICE KITCHENETTE PRAC/NUR MGR JANITOR/STOR LOBBY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PC CONS SECOND FLOOR PLAN DENTAL CLINIC WOMEN INFANTS AND CHILDREN ELIGIBILITY HEALTH EDUCATION HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT LOBBY ELEC RM FIRST FLOOR PLAN



Chinatown Public Art Opportunities Considerations

- ✓ Community feedback
- ✓ Visibility and accessibility
- ✓ Integrated with architecture/site
- ✓ Durability and maintenance
- Artists who can create work for the opportunity
- ✓ Maximize available funds











Chinatown Public Health Center Art Enrichment Budget

Art Administration Conservation ART ENRICHMENT TOTAL	\$ 484,023 \$ 138,292 \$ 69,146 \$ 691,400
Artist Selection Field Expenses Photography + Signage Site Costs Internal Contingency SUBTOTAL ART EXPENSES	\$ 40,480 \$ 500 \$ 13,500 \$ 50,000 \$ 49,183 \$ 154,023

\$ 330,000



Shan Shan Sheng. Active Memory (2010), Betty Ann Ong Chinese Recreation Center. Photo: Bruce Damonte



TOTAL ARTWORK BUDGET

Chinatown Public Health Center Public Art Project Goals

- Provide a welcoming, stress-free, and therapeutic atmosphere for CPHC clients and staff.
- Be an expression of the Chinatown neighborhood culture, identity, and values.
- Act as a wayfinder for clients to identify and locate patient registration waiting areas.
- **Provide a community benefit**, which includes providing opportunities for artists with a meaningful connection to Chinatown.



EVIDENCE-BASED ART refers to the intentional use of visual art in healthcare settings based on research showing its positive effects on health outcomes, patient experience, and staff well-being. It draws from studies in environmental psychology, neuroscience, and healthcare design to guide the selection and placement of art that supports healing and emotional comfort.

- Reduces Stress and Supports Healing
 Artwork featuring nature, calming imagery, cultural familiarity, and themes of hope, movement, or positive distraction can reduce stress, support healing, and enhance patient well-being
- Improves Staff Well-being
 Art enhances morale, reduces burnout, and creates a more supportive workplace.
- Enhances Navigation And Comfort
 Thoughtful placement helps wayfinding and creates a welcoming environment.
- Reflects Community And Inclusion
 Culturally relevant, diverse art builds trust and a sense of belonging.













Chinatown Public Health Center Exterior Art Wall

Located on the building façade at street level on the corner of Mason and Broadway Streets, adjacent to the clinic entrance. Artwork will measure approximately 360 square feet and may be comprised of a durable material, such as mosaic or ceramic tile.

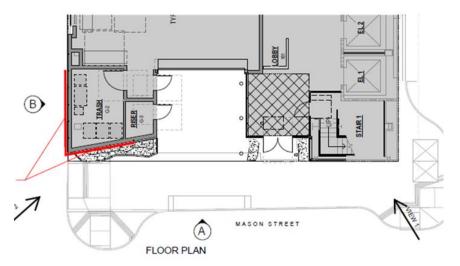
Budget: \$107,000, inclusive of all artist fees, as well as associated expenses for artwork design, fabrication, insurance, transportation, and installation

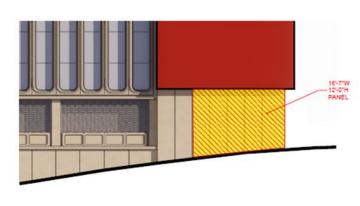






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VIEW 2

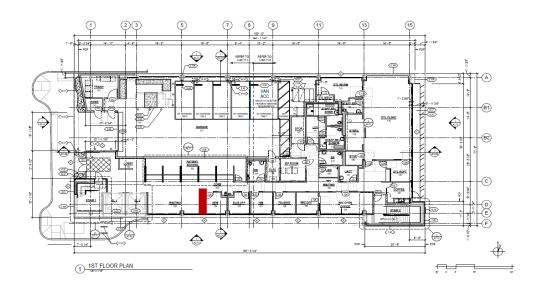


Chinatown Public Health Center Interior Art Walls

Three (3) artworks that may be comprised of mosaic or ceramic tile installed on interior walls in the following locations:

- First Floor Registration Area
 Artwork wall measures approximately 100 ft²
- Second Floor Waiting Area
 Artwork wall measures approximately 95 ft²
- Third Floor Waiting Area
 Artwork wall measures approximately 110 ft²

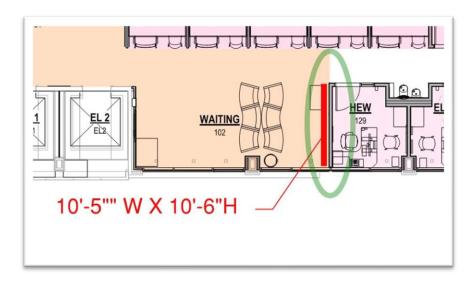
Budget: \$165,000 (\$55,000 per wall), inclusive of all artist fees, as well as associated expenses for artwork design, fabrication, insurance, transportation, and installation

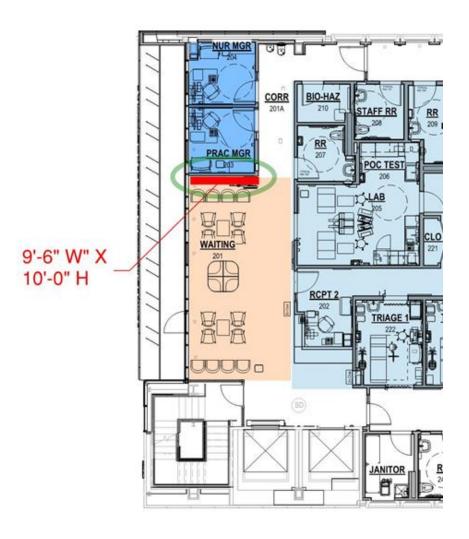




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2 Waiting Area Level 2

10'-8" W X 10'-0" H (seating in front)





Level 3 Child Development Center Waiting Area











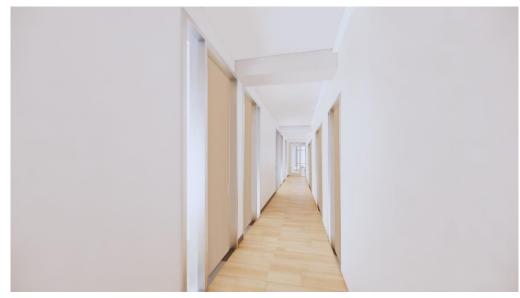
Chinatown Public Health Center Two-Dimensional Artwork Program

Direct purchase of existing 2D artworks to be framed and mounted along interior corridors on all three floors.

Budget: \$70,000 for the purchase of 2D artwork, inclusive of artwork purchase, framing, and installation.











About the Chinatown Artist Registry

- Used to select artists to be commissioned for a range of public art projects associated with current and upcoming construction in Chinatown, including:
 - Portsmouth Square Improvements Project
 - > Chinatown Public Health Center Renovation
 - > Chinatown / Him Mark Lai Branch Library Renovation
- Artists and artist teams residing in the United States were invited to submit qualifications.
- Artists with a meaningful connection to Chinatown—whether they currently reside, have resided in Chinatown, have a relationship with the neighborhood, share culture and values with Chinatown, or have another significant connection to Chinatown—were encouraged to apply.





GOAL OF ARTIST REVIEW PANEL ONE

- Review and evaluate qualifications of artists shortlisted by the Chinatown Artist Registry Qualification Panel for the Portsmouth Square Sculpture and Integrated Wall Artwork Opportunities.
- Recommend nine (9) artist finalists to develop sitespecific conceptual design proposals for the CPHC artwork opportunities.

REVIEW PANEL COMPOSITION

- Tomie Arai, Artist
- **Kit Chan**, Retired Nurse Manager, Chinatown Public Health Center
- Mary Chou, Civic Art Collection and Public Art Director, SFAC*
- Kay Kim, Project Manager, San Francisco Department of Public Health
- Trisha Lagaso-Goldberg, Director, Programming and Engagement, Anderson Collection at Stanford University
- Colin Mosher, Architect, San Francisco Department of Public Works
- Jo-ey Tang, Independent Curator, Artist, Author
- Sara Wessen Chang, Art and Science Specialist, University of California, San Francisco



Julie Chang, Maiden's Dress, 2019, Willy "Woo Woo" Wong Playground. Photo by James Watkins; Courtesy of San Francisco Recreation and Parks







CHINATOWN PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER ARTIST REVIEW PANEL ONE SUMMARY

MEETING DATE

June 16, 2025

VOTING SELECTION PANELISTS

Tomie Arai, Artist

Kit Chan, Retired Nurse Manager, Chinatown Public Health Center Kay Kim, Project Manager, San Francisco Department of Public Health

Trisha Lagaso-Goldberg, Director, Programming and Engagement, Anderson Collection at Stanford University

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PROCESS

Arts Commission staff presented the qualifications of **47 artists** selected from the Chinatown Artist Registry Qualification Panel. "Yes/No" majority votes based on the criteria of Artistic Merit, Relevant Skills and Experience, Meaningful Connection to San Francisco's Chinatown, and Appropriate to the Goals of the Project and the Civic Art Collection yielded **18 artists** to move to Round Two.

Round Two:

The Artist Selection Panel discussed the qualifications of the semi-finalists and scored each artist on the following criteria (1= low score):

- Artistic Merit (1-10)
- · Relevant Skills and Experience (1-10)
- Meaningful Connection to San Francisco Chinatown (1-10)

Round Two voting yielded **9 finalists**, who will create conceptual design proposals for the Chinatown Public Health Center exterior and interior integrated art wall opportunities.

RESULTS

Vida Kuang	18
Dave Young Kim	173
Twin Walls Mural Company	16
Sorell Raino-Tsui	163
Bovey Lee	16
Mikael Gaspay	15
Amanda Phingbodhipakkiya	15
Monyee Chau	14
Richard Lee	14











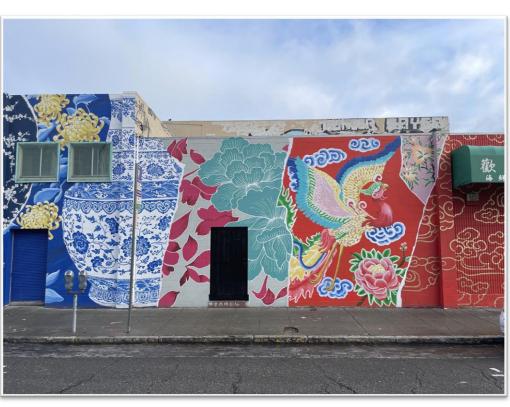




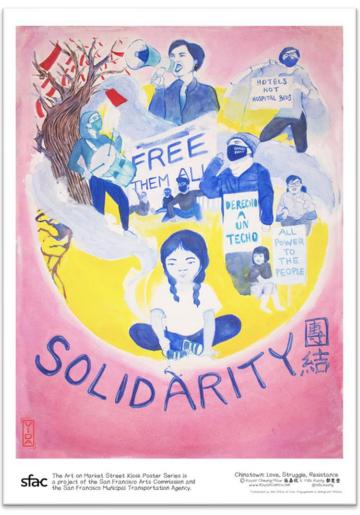
































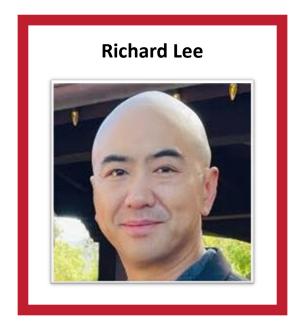


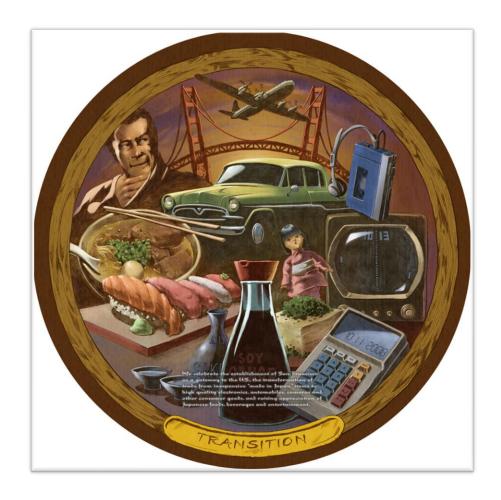














Chinatown Public Health Center Public Art Next Steps

VAC Approval of Recommended Finalists June 18

Artist Finalist Orientation Week of June 23

Finalist Proposals Due August 18

Public Display of Proposals September 8 - 26

Artist Review Panel Two and Three Week of October 6

VAC Approval October 15

Arts Commission Approval November 3

Artist Under Contract December 2025



Michael Arcega, Auspicious Clouds | Heavy Fog, 2018, Broadway at Stockton Street. Photo by the Artist; Courtesy of the San Francisco Arts Commission

