

A Website Audit:

- **Outline of organization's goals for future website**

I believe your site simply needs a cleaner, simpler look that will more easily convey your message.

- **Identification of the best WordPress Website template for our future site**

I reviewed a few templates before choosing the WordPress Simple Catch template. It was well received by the user community, I liked the layout, and free to implement.

<http://catchthemes.com/themes/simple-catch/>

<http://catchthemes.com/demo/simplecatch/>

For a small fee, also available is a WordPress Simple Catch Pro template.

<http://catchthemes.com/themes/simple-catch-pro/>

- **Feedback on current website's layout, user functionality, visual design, content and other features. Recommendations for improvements to help achieve organization's desired goals with future website.**

Updating your site to a content management system such as WordPress should quickly improve your sites accessibility, athletics, and ease of maintenance. A content manager can easily to change the fonts, colors, and layout from the current site with limited software developer interference. Majority of the pros and cons can be located at WordPress' Wikipedia:

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/WordPress>. The plugin and template architecture and large user community are strong components to implement a WordPress site.

Highlight of Updates:

1. The Simple Catch theme provides a slider on the homepage that displays all your sites pictures. I thought it was important to be able to display all the pictures on the home page without having to navigate to each individual page. I believe this provides a sense of community and warmth to your site. The user can use the top menu or the slider images to the navigate to the individual pages.

2. I believe it is important to consistently display the contact information on the right side bar throughout the site. The email address has been changed to hyperlink that will open a mail client (i.e. gmail, outlook,..)
3. A key word search tool has been added to the site.
4. LinkedIn and Youtube Social media links associated with sfncf has been added to the site. I found the links doing a google search. It is important to expand your message to other social media such as Facebook and Twitter. For instance, a user may not find your message though your site, but might find your message through Facebook and Twitter. You can reference these social media links on your site.

If you decide to go forward, what's next?

1. Once a feature is turned on, you will be able to review the converted WordPress site being hosted on my computer. It is currently off. You just need to let me know when you are ready to review the site. The site will be found here: <http://gbd.fwd.wf/sfncf/>
Admin Page: <http://gbd.fwd.wf/sfncf/wp-admin/>
User Name: admin
Password: wordpress
2. Provide me feedback on what I have already accomplished and what might you envision as part of your new website.
3. I provide you information/documentation on how to add content to the WordPress site.
4. Choose a web hosting company that will support a WordPress site. Maybe we can use your web hosting company or might want to transfer your site to a new web hosting company.

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Neighborhood Centers are anchor institutions that provide programs and services, and build connections between residents, community and neighborhood groups, schools, faith-based groups, merchants, and local public agencies.

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SFNCT came together in 2001 through the initiative and support of the San Francisco Mayor's Office of Community Development (MOCD), which is now the Mayor's Office of Housing, Community Development Division.

Former MOCD Director Pamela David recognized the value and importance of the Neighborhood Centers. She also recognized the challenges faced by these anchor institutions in the form of categorical funding that did not support their essential community building and community organizing work. Ms. David convened a meeting for Executive Directors of Neighborhood Centers to discuss ways for MOCD to support their leaders and their work.

The group continued to meet, building strong connections between the Neighborhood Centers, and between these agencies and MOCD. In late 2001 Executive Directors of the participating agencies, with the support of MOCD, launched San Francisco Neighborhood Centers Together to:

- Advocate for the Neighborhood Center/Settlement House model as an effective solution for addressing social and economic issues
- Build and strengthen connections between Neighborhood Centers
- Increase dialogue between the Neighborhood Centers and City officials
- Design and implement collaborative projects
- Share information, resources, and "back-office" services
- Provide peer mentoring and support for Neighborhood Center leaders
- Facilitate successful leadership transitions
- Communicate the value, impact, and accomplishments of the Neighborhood Centers to funders, stakeholders, and City officials

SFNCT members have been collaborating, sharing services, and building agency, individual, and community capacity since our founding as a network in 2001.

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Vision

We envision a San Francisco where the vibrancy and diversity of each neighborhood is celebrated and residents of all backgrounds are healthy and safe, with equal access to economic and social opportunities and creative fulfillment.

At the core of this vision are Neighborhood Centers addressing economic and social issues with local solutions; developing and strengthening community capacity; and building strong, healthy, safe and equitable neighborhoods.

Mission

SFNCT strengthens and supports San Francisco's Neighborhood Centers and the people who work in them. We fulfill our mission through capacity building and network building that achieves tangible results and benefits for our members and the people they serve.

We support our members through:

- Peer education and support
- Consultation, training, and coaching
- Information and resource sharing
- Facilitation of shared "back-office" services
- Joint advocacy and resource development for SFNCT initiatives
- Ongoing dialogue and collaboration between SFNCT members, funders and stakeholders
- Advocacy for the Neighborhood Center model and the Neighborhood Centers

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- Potrero Hill Neighborhood House
- Richmond District Neighborhood Center*
- Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center

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SFNCT believes in a neighborhood-based, multi-service approach to improving the lives of City residents and the neighborhoods in which they live.

Our members serve 30,000 people annually through programs, services, classes, community building, and community organizing initiatives, and hundreds of thousands of people annually through arts and cultural events. Neighborhood Centers identify and reinforce the strengths of individuals, families and communities. SFNCT members creatively and effectively address critical community needs in San Francisco's diverse neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Centers are multi-cultural, multi-generational, place-based organizations where everyone is welcome. They provide a safe space for dialogue and debate so people can come together to solve issues impacting their community. Our members own or control their facilities, giving them permanence and deep roots in their neighborhoods.

SFNCT's members are rooted in the history and values of the Settlement House movement. Settlement Houses originated in the late 1800s with the goal of promoting social and economic equity for new immigrants through education, social services, community organizing, and community building.

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