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2018 San Francisco Food Security Report

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NOTE – Client stories throughout

Letter from the Task Force (1 page)

- Frame - food security = poverty, impacts health
 - Public private collaborations and partnerships address problem
 - Collaborative development of report
 - Purpose of the report and how to use it
 - Progress since last report (how has food insecurity changed and the city's response)
 - Expanded funding, FS screening
 - What's new
 - Current challenges and opportunities
 - Call to join work
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About the Task Force (1 page)

- background
 - Resolution and updates (should the matrix be updated?)
 - next steps
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Section 1: Executive Summary

(the Ex. Summary will be 1-2 pages overview of aspects of the report)

- 1) Opening statement
- 2) Purpose of the report
- 3) Describe the process through which the report was created
 - a. Data process
 - i. Collection of food program data
 - ii. Incorporation of Health data
 - iii. Workgroup meetings
 - b. Mini report process
 - i. Interviews
 - ii. Co-writing
 - c. Recommendation generation process
 - i. Workgroup meetings
 - ii. Task Force-wide voting and review
- 4) High-level introduction to key sections
 - a. Description of food insecurity, poverty and health
 - b. District and data profiles
 - i. City-wide
 - ii. Districts 1-11
 - c. Programmatic reports
 - i. Access
 - ii. Resources
 - iii. Consumption

5) Recommendations (policy?)

Section 2: Overview of food insecurity in SF and health impacts (this section will be 5-7 pages)

- 1) What is food insecurity and why do we have it and why is it important?
- 2) Food insecurity In San Francisco
 - a. Discussion of scope and scale of food insecurity in SF
 - i. Poverty, cost of living, self sufficiency index, Gini index
 - b. Special populations to consider
- 3) Impact of food insecurity on health and health inequities
 - a. Discussion of health impacts of food insecurity
 - b. Review of health data and how to use it
 - c. Need for incorporation of considerations of health inequities into analyses of food program and into program development
- 4) What is available to address food insecurity (network of food programs) and what are the gaps?
- 5) What is needed

Forward Looking Developments.....
Healthcare Integration

Section 3: Policy Framework & System Priorities for 2018

San Francisco Food Security Task Force



Policy Framework & System Priorities 2018

On December 10th 2013, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed a Resolution committing to a Food Secure and Hunger Free San Francisco by 2020.

As a City, we are committed to addressing hunger and food security through budget investments, innovative program changes and public policy. Below are recommendations towards achieving our united goal.

Food Security Rests on Three Pillars - The following three elements, adapted from the World Health Organization's pillars of food security, are used as a framework for evaluating food security in San Francisco.

- **Food Resources** - Sufficient financial resources to purchase enough nutritious food (CalFresh, WIC, SSI)
- **Food Access** - Access to affordable, nutritious and culturally appropriate foods (from food pantries, meal programs, food retail)
- **Food Consumption** - Ability to prepare healthy meals and the knowledge of basic nutrition, safety and cooking (usable kitchens, nutrition education)

#1. Attain Sustainable Funding and Infrastructure Investments to Eliminate Waitlists and Other Barriers to Services.

- Leverage and align city-wide funding sources to maintain and expand nutrition services and increase the capacity of nutrition programs.
- Support investments in infrastructure and capital improvements to keep structures and operations safe and robust. For example, financial support is critical for nonprofit

programs developing larger capacity commercial kitchens, and for more neighborhood and residential kitchens.

- Invest in technology so that healthcare providers can identify whether patients are food insecure and provide access to nutrition programs through a client-centered, care-coordinated system that addresses malnourishment and isolation.

#2 Develop a Client-Centered Approach to Nutrition Services.

- Develop a broader, care-coordinated and client-centered approach to nutrition by integrating health care, public health and social services.
- Transform the food safety net into a user-friendly, care-coordinated system that maximizes available resources.

#3 Endorse Food Security Values and Accountability to Secure the Food Safety Net System.

- Include measurements that address food security on San Francisco's on-line Performance Scorecard that provides the public with data-driven assessments of government services and overall city performance.
- Evaluate the client experience when accessing the food safety net system.
- Analyze the health benefits from local food security interventions, including evaluating the impact on reducing health care expenditures and/or preventable emergency medical services.
- Galvanize stakeholders to create a unified, city-wide campaign to end hunger in San Francisco to impact public policy and budget investments.
- Ensure that access to safe, nutritious, and culturally acceptable food is a basic human right and that adequate resources are allocated to ensure that all San Franciscans are food secure and hunger free.
- Ensure that policies related to food systems prioritize principles of food justice. Food justice supports communities having power over resources, as well as ownership over decision-making and promotes growing, selling and eating healthy food that is affordable, fresh nutritious, culturally-appropriate and grown locally with care for the well-being of the land, workers, and animals.

Section 4: Get involved

Note: This page will emphasize graphic design and iconography. The text that follows is a placeholder. What actionable resources can we offer readers? Should be websites, phone numbers, or similar. If there is no central repository, consider deleting.

Get Involved

Vote (icon)

Resource: Website

Volunteer (icon)

Resource: Website

Donate (icon)

Resource: Website

Section 5: San Francisco Data and District Profiles (see variables)

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	City wide	District Data	Data sources and Notes
POPULATION ESTIMATES			
Total	840,768	Yes	ACS 5 year 2011-15 - Mwall
Households	353,287	Yes	ACS 5 year 2011-15 - Mwall
Average household size	2.4	Yes	Divided total population by # of households
% single households	38%	Yes	
% family households	46%	Yes	
% households with children (under 18)	19%	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B11005, Households by Presence of People under 18 years, Household Size and House
% households with senior (over 65)	25%	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B11007, Households by Presence of People 65 Years and Over, Household Size and Ho
Number of Children (0-17 yrs)	112,709	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B11005, Households by Presence of People under 18 years, Household Size and House
Children under 18 as % of district	13%	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15 S0101, Age and Sex Mwall
Number of Transitional Aged Youth (18-24 yrs)	70,750	yes	
Transitional Aged Youth (18-24 yrs) as % of district	8%	yes	
Adults 18-64 as % of district	72%	Yes	ACS 5 year 2011-15 - Mwall
Number of Seniors (65+ yrs)	119,177	Yes	ACS 2015 5-Year Estimates, S0101 Age and Sex
Seniors (65+ yrs) as % of district	14.17%	Yes	
Total number of seniors 60-85+ yrs	169,705	Yes	
Number of seniors age - 60-64 yrs	50,528	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr sample - from DAAS RFP Appendix A
Number of seniors age - 65-74 yrs	62,062	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr sample - from DAAS RFP Appendix A
Number of seniors age -75-84 yrs	39,225	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr sample - from DAAS RFP Appendix A
Number of seniors age -85+ yrs	18,890	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr sample - from DAAS RFP Appendix A
Seniors 85+ as % of all seniors 60-85 yrs	11.13%	Yes	
Adults with Disabilities			
Total Adult Population (18-64)	606,608	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr tables Table B18130 from DAAS RFP Appendix
Adult Population (18-64) with Disabilities	41,272	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr tables Table B18130 from DAAS RFP Appendix
% of total population of adults with disabilities (18-64) in each district	6.77%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr tables Table B18130 from DAAS RFP Appendix
Adult Population (18-64) with Disabilities as % of total adult populaiton	6.80%	Yes	
Race/ethnicity as % of district			
% Hispanic or Latino	15.3%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr estimates - Mwall
% American Indian or Alaskan Native	0.2%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr estimates - Mwall
% Asian	33.5%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr estimates - Mwall
% Black or African American	5.3%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr estimates - Mwall
% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0.4%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr estimates - Mwall
% White	41.2%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr estimates - Mwall
% Other	6.5%	Yes	From www.sfdph.org district profiles May 2017 (using ACS 2015 5 yr estimates)
% Multi-racial	4.6%	Yes	From www.sfdph.org district profiles May 2017 (using ACS 2015 5 yr estimates)
Income Estimates			
Median Income per Household	\$81,294	Yes	ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Mwall
Median household income in SF by ethnicity			ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Budget and Leg Analyst report 5/2017
White	\$103,997	analysis neighbo	ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Budget and Leg Analyst report 5/2017
Asian	\$69,577	analysis neighbo	ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Budget and Leg Analyst report 5/2017
Hispanic/Latino	\$57,940	analysis neighbo	ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Budget and Leg Analyst report 5/2017
African American	\$29,880	analysis neighbo	ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Budget and Leg Analyst report 5/2017
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	\$35,317	analysis neighbo	ACS 2015 5 year estimates - from Budget and Leg Analyst report 5/2017
All residents for which poverty is determined			
% of all residents below 200% of poverty	27.39%	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B17024, Ratio of Income to Poverty in the last 12 months
Residents in district below 200% of poverty (no confidence intervals)	226,520	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B17024, Ratio of Income to Poverty in the last 12 months
Number of households below 200% poverty	94,383	Yes	Total number of people people 200% poverty divided by average household size
Children below 200% of poverty (number - no confidence intervals)	31,929	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B17024, Ratio of Income to Poverty in the last 12 months
% children 0-17 yrs in district below 200% poverty	28.85%	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B17024, Ratio of Income to Poverty in the last 12 months
# of Transitional Aged Youth (18-24) total	60,838	Yes	
# of Transitional Aged Youth (18-24) below 200% poverty	31,285	Yes	
% Transitional Aged Youth (18-24) below 200% poverty	51.42%	Yes	

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Seniors 65+ below 200% poverty	41,498	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B17024, Ratio of Income to Poverty in the last 12 months
% Seniors 65+ below 200% poverty	35.81%	Yes	ACS 5 yr 2011-15, B17024, Ratio of Income to Poverty in the last 12 months
Residents below 100% poverty	109,524	Yes	same as above
% of all residents below 100% of poverty	13.24%	Yes	same as above
Children 0-17 below 100% of poverty	14,008	Yes	same as above
% 0-17 below 100% poverty	12.66%	Yes	same as above
# of Transitional Aged Youth (18-24 yrs) total	60,838	Yes	
#Transitional Aged Youth (18-24 yrs) below 100% of poverty	20,075	Yes	
% Transitional Aged Youth (18-24) below 100% poverty	33.00%	Yes	
Seniors (65+) below 100% poverty	16,807	Yes	same as above
% Seniors (65+) below 100% poverty	14.35%	Yes	same as above
Total Adults with Disabilities below 100% of poverty	13,913	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr tables Table B18130 from DAAS RFP Appendix
% of Adults (18-64) with Disabilities in district with incomes below 100% poverty	34.23%	Yes	ACS 2015 5 yr tables Table B18130 from DAAS RFP Appendix
Ethnicity of adults with disabilities (18-64)			
One race	39,074	Yes	
One race %	94.7%	Yes	
African American			
NOTE: additional race/ethnicity to be added			
RESIDENTS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS			
Residents experiencing homelessness (total)	7,498	Yes	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Total Sheltered	3,145	Yes	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Total Unsheltered	4,353	Yes	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Residents experiencing homelessness - (Unaccompanied Youth and Children - include in total)	1,363	Yes	
Race/ethnicity of people without homes			
Hispanic	22%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
White	35%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Black/African American	34%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Multiracial	22%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
American Indian/Native American	3%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Asian	4%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2%	No	2017 San Francisco Homeless Count and Survey Comprehensive Report
OTHER VULNERABLE POPULATIONS			
IHSS clients (FY 16-17)	25,315	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg) done)
IHSS clients (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	2,252	No	DAAS 2016 Needs Assessment
IHSS clients Living alone (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	8,915	No	
IHSS client % Living alone (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	40%	No	
IHSS client Seniors 60+ (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	18,065	No	
IHSS clientSeniors 60+ Living Alone (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	7,315	No	
IHSS client % Seniors 60+ Living alone (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	40%	No	
IHSS client Adults age 18-50 (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	4,083	No	
IHSS client Adults age 18-50 Living Alone (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	1,600	No	
IHSS client % Adults age 18-50 Living Alone (data from June 2015 DAAS Assessment)	39%	No	
KITCHEN			
# of housing units (all)	383,675	Yes	ACS 5 year data 2011-15 B25051 - All housing units
Units lacking complete kitchens	21,127	Yes	ACS 5 year data 2011-15 B25051 **note: specificity around what is a "complete kitchen"
FOOD RESOURCES			
CalFresh individuals (unduplicated clients served at any point in FY '16-17)	77,105	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)
CalFresh cases (Clients active in June 2017)	34,668	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)
CalFresh individuals (Clients active in June 2017)	52,910	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)
CalFresh Individuals (0-17) (unduplicated clients served at any point in FY 2016 - ages categorized as of June 30 2017)	23,505	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)
CalFresh Individuals (18-59) (unduplicated clients served at any point in FY 2016 - ages categorized as of June 30 2017)	40,981	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)
CalFresh Individuals (60+) (unduplicated clients served at any point in FY 2016 - ages categorized as of June 30 2017)	12,622	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)
RMP individuals (unduplicated clients served at any point in FY '16-17)	19,435	Yes	SF Human Resource Agency FY 16-17 (Peri Weisberg)

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	City wide	District Data	Data sources and Notes
RMP individuals (clients active in June 2017)	22,505	Yes	
WIC (Average Monthly Participation)	11,562	Yes	From Fed Fiscal Year 16/17 WIC - methods described by students
% pregnant women	9%	No	same as above
% postpartum	15%	No	same as above
% children	55%	No	same as above
% infants	21%	No	same as above
EatSF clients	6,243	yes	FY 16/17 from EatSF
EatSF (total value of vouchers)	\$468,021	yes	
Market Match (matching EBT sales at Farmers Markets)	\$325,119	Yes	To be added - from The Ecology Center * not sure of the variable yet
# of markets participating in Market Match	1	Yes	
FOOD ACCESS			
School meals			
Number of schools	114	Yes	SFUSD data from SY 16-17
Student enrollment	57,328	Yes	SFUSD data from SY 16-17
Number of Free and Reduced students	30,710	Yes	SFUSD data from SY 16-17
% of students free and reduced (by district)	53.57%	Yes	
Average Daily Participation (all students) - Breakfast	7,272	Yes	
Average Daily Participation (all students) - Lunch	19,767	Yes	
Average Daily Participation (all students) - Supper	4,957	Yes	
Number of schools with CEP (all students eat breakfast and lunch for free)	58	Yes	CEP sites in 2017-18 from www.sfusd.edu
Number of students in sites with CEP (all students eat breakfast and lunch for free)	19,583	Yes	
Summer Lunch for Children			
# of sites Total, (SFUSD/DCYF/CEI)	154 (55/63/36)	Yes	
Average days open per sponsor (SFUSD/DCYF/CEI)	38 (32/42/40)	Yes	Data from summer 2017; DCYF, SFUSD, CEI and CDE
Average breakfasts per day (SFUSD/DCYF/CEI)	2482/0/NA	Yes, only DCYF and SFUSD	Data from summer 2017; DCYF, SFUSD only
Average lunches per day (SFUSD/DCYF/CEI)	5040/1654/NA	Yes, only DCYF and SFUSD	Data from summer 2017; DCYF, SFUSD only
Average snacks per day (SFUSD/DCYF/CEI)	1091/1493/NA	Yes, only DCYF and SFUSD	Data from summer 2017; DCYF, SFUSD only
Afterschool Meals for Children (CACFP) 15-16 (DCYF AND CEI)			
# of sites (DCYF/CEI)	56 (26/30)	Yes	
average days open per sponsor (DCYF/CEI)	151 (153/149)	Yes	
average suppers per day (DCYF/CEI)	10510/1061	Yes	
average snacks per day (DCYF/CEI)	1020/560/510	Yes	
Meals in Childcare, Daycare			
Day Care Homes (Total Annual # of Meals Served, Including Snacks)	1,380,652	Yes	
% of total meals in day care homes		Yes	
# of Child Care Center sites (with CACFP)		Yes	
Total Number of Child care centers		Yes	
On-site Meals (seniors, people with disabilities, free meals)			
Seniors (# of unduplicated consumers - DAAS) Congregate meals - client residency	15,681	Yes	
# of congregate meal sites for seniors (by site location) all sites	46	Yes	
# of congregate meal sites for seniors (by site location) (sites serving at least 3 days/week)	4	yes	
# of congregate meal sites for seniors w/2 meals per day (by site location)	5	yes	
Average daily Congregate meals (senior) by site location	3635	Yes	
Total Annual Congregate meals (senior) by site location	916,325	Yes	
Young Adults w/Disabilities (18-59) (# of unduplicated clients Congregate meals - DAAS) client residency	1,354	Yes	
Young Adults w/Disabilities (18-59) (# of unduplicated clients Congregate meals - DAAS) by meal site location	1,354	yes	
Total Annual Congregate meals (Adults with Disabilities - DAAS) by site location	53838	Yes	
Average daily Congregate meals (Adults with Disabilities) by site location	214	Yes	
Adult Day Care Centers (Total Annual # of Meals Served, Including Snacks)-CACFP	403,661	No	
Adult Day Care Centers (Average Daily Participation)-CACFP	76	No	FY 15-16 CDE
Free Dining Room meals (all) meals/day	5,530	Yes	
Shelter Meals (single adult shelter) total meals/day (total 720,145 annual FY 16-17)	2,091	Yes	

Data sources to be filled in

Section 6: A Network of Food Programs

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- List of current task force members/organization, and alternates/organization
- Former task force members (how far back)
- People who assisted with report preparation
- People interviewed
- People/organization providing data
- Funders
- Designer/others from Blain

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