



San Francisco  
Board of Supervisors  
**Food Security  
Task Force**

## AGENDA AND TALKING POINTS FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISOR VISITS 2019

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### Agenda

1. Introductions
2. Review Purpose and Meeting Agenda
3. FSTF Brief Overview
4. Present FSTF Report and District Profile
5. Present FSTF Summary Handout and DPH Commission Resolution
6. Discussion Options/Q&A: Citywide/District Recommendations, FSTF Strategic Plan Next Steps, SSI CalFresh Outreach, Suggestions from BOS for FSTF
7. Conclusion

### Talking Points – See *FSTF Communications Plan (internal document)* for more info

1. The Food Security Task Force (FSTF) was established in 2005 by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (BOS) and has been reauthorized until June 2021.
2. The FSTF is charged with the responsibility of creating a city-wide plan for addressing food security, including tracking data on food security and providing recommendations for policy, programs, and funding to improve food security in San Francisco. The FSTF meets monthly and has ad-hoc working groups.
3. 1 in 4 San Francisco residents (27% or 227,000 residents) are at risk of food insecurity due to low income (below 200% of poverty or \$40,840 for a family of 3), and may struggle to attain and prepare enough nutritious food to support basic physical and mental health.
4. For FY 2018/2019, the FSTF released the 2018 Assessment of Food Security; Conducted a Multi-Stakeholder Strategic Plan; Passed a Resolution with the Department of Public Health; Partnered on SSI CalFresh Outreach.
5. For the past several years, at the request of the Board of Supervisors at a hearing on the 2013 Food Security Assessment, the FSTF provided funding recommendations for the City's annual budget process. From FY 2014 to FY 2019, SF invested a cumulative of \$48m. A key recommendation in the 2018 Assessment of Food Security is to attain funding and infrastructure investments to eliminate waitlists and other barriers to service. Key priorities in the FSTF Strategic Plan is Adequate Community Food Resources so that SF residents have access to healthy food and to develop a shared measurement to know what's working and what's missing.
6. 2018 Assessment of Food Security provides:
  - o Changes since 2013 assessment
  - o Citywide and by district data
  - o What's working, current challenges and recommendations
    - Food programs citywide and by district
    - Policy and system recommendations
    - Food security and health care integration



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7. FSTF Assessment Summary Handout

- Page 1: “Food is a Basic Human Right and is Essential for a Healthy Thriving Community...Yet San Franciscans Are Still Going Hungry”: discusses poverty populations in greatest need
- Page 2: “Food Insecurity Leads to Poor Health and Higher Healthcare Costs” and Task Force Recommendations (which are essentially 1. Need more investment in food programs and 2. Need to focus on solving barriers)
- Page 3: Lets the Board of Supervisors know which city agencies are funding/operating food programs (if they want to invest more in them), and also what the Task Force is working on.
- Page 4: Lists the broad Policy and System Recommendations