


FSTF Survey Questions

1. Since the beginning of COVID-19, there have been changes in regards to food programs and **food resources** in San Francisco. What supports & resources should be maintained and/or expanded going forward?
 2. Are there any **barriers** to food security in San Francisco that are not currently being addressed?
 3. What are some **opportunities** for improving food security throughout San Francisco? (These opportunities can be through policy, programs (existing and new), non-food programs, etc.)
 4. What can be done to better **promote equity and address systemic racism** in regards to food security in San Francisco?
 5. How can the San Francisco Food Security Task Force support community efforts in addressing food security in San Francisco?
 6. (San Francisco Food Security Task Force Members Only) If the Food Security Task Force could accomplish just 1 or 2 goals in the next year, what would they be (please be specific and measurable, if possible)
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How Can the FSTF Support Community Efforts in Addressing Food Security in SF

- More Funding/Advocate for Funding
- Fund Services & Infrastructure
 - Fresh produce, pantry, congregate meals, home delivered meals, delivery, restaurant meals, farm boxes, food boxes, cash incentives, nutrition education, food vouchers, EBT cards for children, direct subsidies to buy food
 - Mission Food Hub, cultural initiatives, community gardens, small BIPOC owned farms, programs that existed prior to the Pandemic
 - Microwaves, fridges, phone check-ins (seniors), program infrastructure
- Better quality, more culturally relevant, and better awareness of food programs

How Can the FSTF Support Community Efforts in Addressing Food Security in SF

- Community/Community Input
 - Create space for meaningful, authentic feedback from community members
 - Elevate the voices of impacted individuals when meeting with elected officials
 - Solicit (in multiple languages) and listen to direct community input, then fund the supports they need and advocate for city funds
 - More representation from community-based folks
 - By providing community members time to speak at the FSTF meetings
 - Invite more CBOs and mutual aid programs to share strategies and resource/support needs
 - Come to the community, listen to the concerns, survey the surrounding environments, implement according (not just RFP)
 - Expanding representation to include those impacted by food apartheid. Any organizations with representatives on the food security task force that receive funding from city contracts should not have a vote on the task force.

How Can the FSTF Support Community Efforts in Addressing Food Security in SF

- Support Neighborhood Stakeholders
 - Network & relationship building, funding guidance/opportunities, help develop dedicated liaisons for the different stakeholders/neighborhoods.
 - Encouraging and helping facilitate neighborhood food security groups across the city.
 - Support leadership capacity initiatives in BIPOC communities including API communities to understand structural and system food issues that builds innovation within communities.

How Can the FSTF Support Community Efforts in Addressing Food Security in SF

- Collaboration
 - Promote collaborative work among existing city departments;
 - Continue to work with well informed stakeholders across the City to understand the needs of the City's diverse populations/demographics
 - Continue to support collaboration among entities such as DAS/HSH/DPH with shared ownership of issues of food security, and the overlap with the disparate impact on communities of color.
 - The task force should continue to be a place to share information.
- Coordination
 - Push for more service coordination, citywide education/marketing, and filling of gaps.
 - Shared knowledge and coordination between community serving orgs
 - Better coordination of all existing services to ensure that clients are receiving the appropriate services.

How Can the FSTF Support Community Efforts in Addressing Food Security in SF

- Transparency/Accountability
 - Hold city departments accountable for funding received (provision of service and outcomes).
 - Unequal reimbursement rates (between new and existing programs)
 - Covid approach has been overall, throwing food and money at the problem. NOT being strategic.
 - Support transparency in how city resources are allocated, and request analyses by the funding agency to support task force recommendations.
 - Making sure there is equity in the process.
- Evaluation/Research/Reporting
 - Support further evaluation, and elevation of programs that work.
 - With the increase in city funding and the Food Coordination Group in HSA, we need to know how the new programs are doing, are they meeting the needs, are there unmet needs, etc.
 - Allow more space for critique and constructive feedback of programs run by City Departments and larger nonprofits
 - Annual reporting
 - Highlight the successes and challenges of new/community-driven organizations

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