#1 Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) Nutrition Programs
- **Home-Delivered Meals**
  - $9,230,000
- **Home-Delivered Groceries**
  - $3,900,000
- **Congregate Lunch Meals**
  - $1,350,000

#2 Dept. of Public Health (DPH) - Healthy Eating Vouchers
- $450,000

#3 Human Services Agency (HSA) - SRO Food Security Pilot
- $623,000

**TOTAL REQUEST**
- $10,803,000

For more information, please contact Teri Olle, Food Security Task Force Chair, Director of Policy and Advocacy, SF-Marin Food Bank, tolle@sfmfoodbank.org, 415-282-1907 x230 or Anne Quaintance, Food Security Task Force Member, Chief Gov't Affairs & Business Development Office, Meals on Wheels SF, aquaintance@mowsf.org, 415-290-8204.

### About the San Francisco Food Security Task Force
The San Francisco Food Security Task Force (FSTF) advises the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on food security in San Francisco. Established in 2005 by the Board of Supervisors, the Task Force recommends citywide strategies, including legislative policies and budget proposals, to address hunger and increase food security in San Francisco. The FSTF tracks vital data on hunger and food security, including demographic information to understand the scope of need in general and for specific vulnerable subpopulations; data on utilization of federal food assistance programs such as CalFresh and school meals; and data on participation in nonprofit food and meal programs. The FSTF membership comprises representatives from 15 public and community-based entities in San Francisco.

**Food Security** means that all people at all times are able to obtain and consume enough nutritious food to support an active, healthy life. **Food Insecurity** exists when the ability to obtain and prepare nutritious food is uncertain or not possible.

**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 in 4 San Francisco residents** (28%) is at risk of food insecurity due to low income (below 200% of poverty), and may struggle to attain and prepare enough nutritious food to support basic physical and mental health.
Seniors and Adults with Disabilities

Vision: A community where seniors and adults with disabilities are able to live independently without the risk of poor nutrition or social isolation. By supporting the “nutrition continuum” of congregate meals, home-delivered groceries and home-delivered meals, the city ensures that individuals’ needs are met in the most appropriate and cost-effective way.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Budget for FY 17-18 (as of April 2017)</th>
<th>Current Service Level</th>
<th>Current and Projected Unmet Need</th>
<th>Cost to Serve Unmet Need</th>
<th>FY 17-18 Budget Request &amp; Rationale</th>
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<tr>
<td>Home-Delivered Meals (HDM)</td>
<td>Dept. of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) FY -17-18 baseline: $9.04M (= $7.69 M for seniors; $1.35M for adults with disabilities). Includes $1.3M increased funding for seniors and adults with disabilities compared to previous year</td>
<td>5,087 individuals (= 4,461 unduplicated seniors and 626 adults with disabilities contract target) 5,625 meals daily (7 days/week) to seniors &amp; adults with disabilities. This is a 21% increase from last FY.</td>
<td>Waitlist 142 individuals on current DAAS citywide waitlist as of 3/30/17. This is 45% reduction compared to last year. Median wait time (as of 2/18/16): 44 days DAAS policy - Maximum wait time for HDM is 30 days and, in an emergency, 2-5 days.</td>
<td>$477,000 to serve 142 clients on the waitlist.</td>
<td>HDM Total $3.98 million With this additional funding, a total of 6,500 clients would be served by HDM by end of FY 17-18. Request includes: o $477,000 to serve 142 clients on the current waitlist.</td>
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</table>

Unmet need
Total eligible = 10,022 Total served = 5,115 Total unserved = 4,907 4,907 seniors and adults with disabilities are eligible but not receiving HDMs. Total estimated cost = $16 million for total of 3,085,000 meals. $16 million to serve 4,907 individuals (all unmet need). Request includes: o $3.5 million to serve 1,227 new clients placed on the waitlist, which is 25% of the unmet need.

$4 million to serve additional 1,227 individuals.

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1 All figures: Human Services Agency – Dept. of Aging and Adult Services.
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<td><strong>Home-Delivered Groceries (HDG)</strong></td>
<td>Dept. of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)</td>
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<td>Food pantry-based grocery program. Includes weekly site-based pantries and grocery delivery for seniors and adults with disabilities. Leverages pantry network, IHSS caregivers and CBO volunteers to serve homebound seniors and adults with disabilities who are unable to access a food pantry themselves, but can prepare meals at home. Weekly groceries include fresh produce, protein (eggs, chicken) and staples (pasta, rice). Some providers include additional home visit services.</td>
<td>FY 17-18 baseline: $1,662,606 (Includes funding for delivered groceries and food pantry groceries, which is an important component in HDG program expansion). (FY 16-17 funding = $1,662,606)</td>
<td>3,718 unduplicated clients (158,457 weekly groceries provided annually, with about 40% at pantry sites and 60% delivered) (On average about 1,730 deliveries made weekly)</td>
<td>6,312 individuals estimated to be eligible but not currently participating. <strong>Waitlist = approx. 2,000 individuals</strong> (includes ~1500 needing home delivery, majority have In-Home Support Services caregivers that prepare groceries, and ~500 seniors waiting for a pantry spot)</td>
<td>$6 million to serve total unmet need. <strong>RFP awardees have submitted service projections for 17-18, but the actual service levels for next year are still unknown.</strong> [Cost range $650-$960 annually per individual]</td>
<td><strong>HDG Total $3.9 M</strong> Funding to serve current clients, waitlist and 25% growth. * DAAS has announced RFP awardees, but not funding amounts. Request subject to change depending on final DAAS contracts.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Congregate Lunch Meals</strong></td>
<td>Dept. of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)</td>
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<td>Daily, hot, nutritious meals served to individuals over 60 and adults with disabilities at sites throughout the city. Lunch is often at senior centers that offer social activities and other programs, and services for social engagement and promoting healthy lifestyles.</td>
<td>FY17-18 baseline: $6,800,093 FY-16-17 $6,684,813 ($6,326,991 for seniors and $357,822 for adults with disabilities)</td>
<td>18,851 unduplicated clients (17,914 seniors &amp; 1,037 adults with disabilities)</td>
<td>~3,700 daily meals Total = 50 meal sites throughout the city. Based on monthly reports, 958 individuals were turned away in FY116-17 (July 2016 to Feb 2017). Based on DAAS 2016 assessment, 25,103 seniors and 11,600 adults with disabilities are at &lt;100% FPL.</td>
<td>$1.35 million to increase service by 500 individuals (daily meals), = 1.5% of estimated unmet need. [~$2,630 annually for each individual served daily]</td>
<td><strong>Congregate Lunch Total $1.35 million</strong> to increase service by additional 500 individuals daily (~1.5% unmet needs)</td>
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## Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement

**Vision:** Our entire community benefits when everyone is able to buy nutritious foods like fresh fruits and vegetables. By investing in a Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement program to boost purchasing power, the city supports the health and well-being of residents and the local economy.

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<td>Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement</td>
<td>Dept. of Public Health FY 16-17 funding: $400k FY 17-18 funding: $350K FY 18-19 funding: $350k</td>
<td>1,100 SSI and other vulnerable households using vouchers in the Tenderloin, SOMA and Bayview. 900 low-income pregnant women (may receive WIC)</td>
<td>43,900 SSI recipients (not eligible for CalFresh and below FPL) 900 low-income pregnant women 20,000 low-income households at risk/living with diet-sensitive chronic diseases</td>
<td>DPH provider has list of CBOs and health clinics with 2,000+ eligible households.  <strong>Healthy Food Supplement Total</strong> $450,000 to maintain current service levels ($50K) and expand ($400k) to 900 low-income pregnant women and 500 SSI/other households.</td>
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Households receive per month for a minimum of 6 months*:
- 1-2 person: $20/month
- 3+ person: $40/month
- DPH Pregnant Patients: $40/month

*eligibility assessments every 6 months
## SRO Food Security Pilot

**Vision:** Over 80% of SRO tenants are food insecure and at “high” nutritional risk. Our Single Adult SRO Tenant Survey indicates that tenants’ food security and nutritional health will benefit by multiple, simultaneous and coordinated interventions that are tenant-centric and delivered using a trauma-informed model. The tipping point toward food security and nutritional health is ripe for study within the controlled environment of 2 pilots within SRO buildings.

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<td>SRO Residents Food Security</td>
<td>FY17-18: TBD</td>
<td>~19,400 residential units in 500 buildings</td>
<td>$622,500 to fund strategic, targeted, coordinated, multi-intervention activities at two pilot sites to provide missing meals (5-8 meals/week) to 184 SRO tenants at the Ambassador and Camelot SRO sites.</td>
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<td>8 in 10 SRO residents surveyed are food insecure and have high nutritional risk, despite using existing food assistance safety net frequently.</td>
<td>Pilot includes capital improvements for cooking and an evaluation of food security/dietary intake of recipients.</td>
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<td>SRO residents receiving SSI are not eligible for CalFresh and live below the federal poverty line.</td>
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2 All figures: SRO Food Security and Health Collaborative, a collaborative working to implement recommendations of the FSTF.
POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

Local
- Mandate and fund **policy to ensure waitlist** for home delivered meals is **no more than 30 days** and in emergency 2-5 days.
- Promote standardized **food security screening** in all nutrition and other programs serving residents at risk for food insecurity.

State
- Support all efforts by the state legislature and governor **to increase SSI/SSP payments** to meet or exceed the federal poverty level for elderly, blind or disabled individuals.

Research
- Request analysis by Budget and Legislative Analyst of **cost of food insecurity** to San Francisco, especially to health capacity and gaps of existing food assistance programs; cost of eliminating food insecurity; and opportunities to secure sufficient/stable funding, such as through ACA process for developing a **shared, citywide framework** for data and outcomes.
FSTF Policy and Budget Advocacy

November 2013
Food Security Assessment
Hearing

April 2014
Food Security Solutions
Hearing

April 2014 & 2015
Food Security Budget
Requests

April 2016
Food Security Progress Report
Hearing

April 2016
Food Security Budget
Requests

April 2017
Food Security Budget
Requests

December 2013
Resolution to End Hunger by 2020

December 2013
Resolution to reduce DAAS wait time

June 2014
NEW budget investments in food security (2014-15):
$2.85M Mayor
$2M BOS Add-back

= $4.85M

June 2015
NEW budget investments in food security (2015-16):
$1.4M Mayor
$1.18M BOS Add-back

= $7.45M

June 2016
NEW budget investments in food security (2016-17):
$1.045M Mayor
$2.038M BOS Add-back

Plus prior year funding

June 2017
NEW budget investments in food security (2017-18):
$500,000 Mayor
$1.802M BOS Add-back

Plus prior year funding

Food security funding = $33.7M cumulative over 4 years