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San Francisco Food Security Task Force (FSTF) Minutes

August 5, 2020

Members present: Anne Quaintance; Priti Rane (SFDPH Maternal Child and Adolescent Health); Sarah Chan (DAS); Paula Jones (SFDPH); Mei Ling Hui (SF Recreation and Park); Jennifer LeBarre (SFUSD); Meg Davidson (SF Marin Food Bank); Ave Lambert; Geoffrey Grier (SF Recovery Theatre); Chester Williams (Community Living Campaign); Raegan Sales (Children’s Council); Jeimil Belamide (CalFresh/HSA)

Also present: Linda Murley (Food Runners); David McCan (CCC/Human Service Agency); John McCormick (TNDC); Laura Guild (SFUSD); Roberto Hernandez (Mission Food Hub); Jason Pruet (ECS); Jalal Albasi; Cissie Bonini (EatSF/UCSF); Veronica Shepard (SFDPH); Jamie Start (Farming Hope); Hala Hijazi (Human Rights Commission/SF Interfaith Council); Kallisto Khan; Tiffany Kearney (DAS); Christine Lui (Human Service Agency); Cathy Mulkey Meyer (Human Rights Commission); Andrea Jorgensen (Covid Command Center Feeding Group); Lenore Estrada (SF New Deal); Erin Franey (SFDPH); Jessica Davidman (UCSF/EatSF); Emma Steinberg (Kaiser Permanente); Janna Cordero (SF Market); Ashley Roderick; Jessica Davidman (UCSF) and Tiffany Tu (DCYF)

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	ACTION ITEM
1. Call to order	Anne Quaintance called the meeting to order at 1:30 pm	None
2. Welcome, roll call, introductions	Anne welcomed everyone and everyone introduced themselves.	None
3. Approval of July 15, 2020 meeting minutes	Raegan Sales made a motion to approve the minutes, Mei Ling Hui seconded the motion. The motion was approved	Post approved minutes to the website
4. City budget update and timeline	Mayor Breed’s budget was announced on 7/31/20 with investments in racial equity and reinvestment in the African American community, homelessness services, mental health and COVID-19 response. The COVID-19 response included \$45.8 million for new investments in food programs. The Mayor and the Board of Supervisors agreed to an updated schedule for the FY 2020-21 and FY 2021-22 budget process which extended the process by two months. The budget will now go to the Budget and Finance Committee and the full Board of Supervisors, after which it will go to the Mayor for her signature and final adoption by October 1, 2020.	None
5. Presentation on HSA food survey	Christine Lou from the Human Service Agency Policy and Planning Unit presented a summary of results from the HSA Pandemic Impact Client Survey which was a 21 item survey covering immediate and post shelter in place needs; food needs	Post presentation

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	<p>and access; income and employment; public benefits; and demographics. This survey was administered to ~115,000 HSA clients via text from May 1-June 22. The survey was administered in English, Spanish and Chinese. Some of the highlights are below. The presentation is posted to: www.sfdph.org/foodsecurity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immediate and post-SIP food needs are very high among Black/African American, Latinx, Pacific Islander, and Native American respondents. These groups are the most vulnerable to Covid-19. • Of these racial/ethnic groups with high food need, Latinx respondents were more likely to visit a food bank/pantry (42%) and Black/African American respondents were least likely to visit a food bank/pantry (26%). • Compared to households without children, households with children were more likely to report immediate and post-SIP food needs (31% and 44%, respectively), and more likely to report visiting a food bank/pantry (33%). • Immediate and post-SIP food needs were also high among mixed immigration status households; nearly half (47%) of respondents from mixed status households reported food as a post-SIP need • The zip codes with the highest percentages of respondents reporting food as an immediate and post-SIP need were 94124 (Bayview), 94134 (Vis Valley), 94103 (SOMA), 94110 (Mission District/Bernal Heights), and 94112 (Ingleside/Excelsior). <p>Cross-tabs between zip code and other participant characteristics can provide even more refined information about the locus of food need in San Francisco. Christine is available to run additional cross tabs upon request. Her email is: Christine.Lou@sfgov.org.</p>	
<p>6. Update from Covid Command Center Feeding Group</p>	<p>The Covid Command Center’s (CCC) Feeding Group released the first parts of a food gaps analysis in the following parts: Summary memo; Map guide; Site based gaps analysis; and a Home Delivered Analysis. This analysis will inform the CCC policy group. These reports will be posted to the FSTF website.</p>	<p>Post reports</p>
<p>7. Food Security Task Force Recommendations</p>	<p>The FSTF gathered input on the following questions: What are Immediate threats to food security?</p>	<p>As noted</p>

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	<p>What are Innovations to improve food security discovered during Covid-19? What are Policy recommendations to improve food security? A draft summary of the recommendations was discussed and many additions and suggestions were provided. Next steps are to integrate the input and finalize. Mei Ling Hui made a motion to incorporate the input from the meeting and finalize. Chester Williams seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously. After the recommendations are finalized, they will be posted to the FSTF website, emailed to members and the email list, and Anne will send to the Board of Supervisors, Mayor, and Department heads.</p>	
<p>8. Update on city and community programs</p>	<p>Jennifer LeBarre (SFUSD) let the group know that as of August 17th, SFUSD would only be able to provide meals to SFUSD students because the USDA waiver allowing SFUSD to feed all children will expire. SFUSD will no longer be able to partner with CBOs to distribute meals. The lack of renewal of the USDA waivers is a major problem for San Francisco.</p> <p>Michelle Kim (DCYF) provided an update on the Sugary Drink Distributor Tax funds and provided the Mayor’s Office proposed allocation of funds. The allocation plan adopted by the Sugar Sweetened Drink Tax Advisory Committee has been reduced including a significant reduction to grants to CBOs.</p> <p>Michelle also provided an update on DCYF nutrition programs. Some of the waivers DCYF has relied on to provide meals are not being extended. DCYF and SF Recreation and Parks, in partnership with community-based agencies and other City departments, will implement Community Hub Initiative, a Citywide, neighborhood-based strategy to support children, youth, and families during the school year. The Hubs will provide support for students in grades K-6 who are utilizing SFUSD’s Distance Learning Curriculum, and will prioritize children and youth with the highest need. The hubs are expecting to serve 5,000-6,000 students. DCYF will be providing meals to students utilizing the Community Hubs.</p> <p>Jeimil Belamide (HSA/CalFresh). The supplemental allotment for CalFresh will be maxed out for August.</p>	<p>Post allocation plan to the FSTF webpage under meeting materials.</p>

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	<p>Roberto Hernandez (Mission Food Hub). The Mission Food Hub operates 3 days a week and serves over 7,000 Latinx, African American and Pacific Islander families weekly. To reduce the lines, they collected zip code information of clients, and partnered with Excelsior Works, PODER and Coleman Advocates to bring some of the food to the OMI. They're raising funds constantly and have been receiving USDA Farmer to Family boxes through 2 different contractors. The USDA has only committed to continue the program for 2 months. The Mission Food Hub is planning for the next 2 years. The Mission Food Hub is also addressing other issues and is a host site for Covid-19 testing, a location to receive rental assistance, and also addresses the education gap.</p>	
9. Other Public Comment	Integrated above.	
10. Adjournment	The meeting was adjourned at 3:45 pm	