

Table 13A: Department level responses to framework questions on infrastructure, by Agency in FY22-23

Department	In FY 22-23, did you fund infrastructure for food security	Please describe what you funded	How much funding was dedicated?
Department of Early Childhood	Yes	We funded three distinct food/nutrition programs: (1) Child Health and Nutrition Mini-Grants up to \$1,200 to purchase appliances and equipment to increase food and nutrition security among children zero to five years old; (2) Family Resource Center Enhancement Grants that included funding for basic needs, inclusive of food delivery, food resources, and food security gift cards; and (3) within the context of Early Care and Education Integrated Services, Nutrition Services to support early care and education programs to participate in the Child and Adult Care Food Program and improve nutrition practices through the Healthy Apple Program.	\$156,000 for #1 above; \$1,126,872 for #2; and \$323,430 for #3
Department of Public Health	Yes	In 2022, SFDPH Population Health/Food Security Program funded an initiative to support community-based organizations to be ready for CalAim (California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal)'s integration of Medically Supportive Food and Nutrition. The primary goals of the CalAim initiative are to address the social determinants of health, improve quality outcomes, and delivery system improvements through value-based initiatives. Medically Supportive Food and Nutrition is a spectrum of food-based preventions to help prevent, reverse, and treat chronic disease when integrated into health care (April 2023 FSTF Meeting Minutes). SFDPH dedicated \$100,000 to this effort and eight community-based organizations were supported with technical assistance. Implementation of medically supportive food and nutrition programs will involve collaboration between the Managed Care Plan, CBOs, other stakeholders and will follow guidance and timelines from California Department of Health Care Services. Through the SDDT grants, additional infrastructure supported the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC) to convene a food policy council comprised of Tenderloin residents. They will develop food security policy priorities for Tenderloin residents and begin implementing those priorities. In FY 22-23, three additional programs were funded to provide urban agriculture and/or nutrition education: Community Grows and Urban Sprouts offers urban agriculture, while 18 Reasons offers nutrition education which supports infrastructure for food security. SFDPH dedicated \$375,889 to the 18 Reasons program, \$140,000 to Community Grows and \$100,000 for Urban Sprouts. Shape Up SF led the two key learning programs related to decolonizing the food system including a virtual conversation with a diverse panel of experts and food advocates who shared their unique perspectives and offer insights into how we may decolonize the food system, and the Sugar and Decoloniality series with Dr. Amber McZeal. The 4-part series delved into why decolonizing sugar matters and how we may undo the impacts of coloniality on our communities experiencing the greatest health disparities. Nutrition Education and Obesity Prevention (NEOP) works with the San Francisco Unified School District and Children's Council of San Francisco to implement policy, system and environment (PSE) change strategies for upstream efforts to promote student well-being. This program services whole households, communities, schools, and daycares for Medical and CalFresh eligible residents. Addressing health disparities is embedded in the program model. NEOP achieves this by focusing efforts and distribution out of 7 clinic sites located in communities with the greatest health disparities in San Francisco. \$803,720 of federal funding was allocated to NEOP in FY 22-23. Finally, SFDPH staffs the city's Food Security Task Force which brings together city agencies, SFUSD, community-based organizations, and the public to collaborate on addressing food insecurity in San Francisco. SFDPH also has 2 membership seats on the task force. SFDPH also leads the development of the new Biennial Food Security and Equity Report	
Environment Department	Yes	Allocated \$71,170.00 for FY 22-23 with San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department to promote compost use and distribute compost to community gardens and at Garden Resource Days. Hosted collaborative Compost Giveaway event during Climate Action Month 2023. Compost may support urban agriculture and food security.	Allocated \$71,170.00 for FY 22-23 with San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department to promote compost use and distribute compost to community gardens and at Garden Resource Days.
Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH)	Yes	Van purchase for Meals on Wheels contract -- \$72,776 SF food pantry contract includes operations, transportation, trucks, supplies and storage, warehouse capacity, staff training, and volunteer management --\$22,105 Two large freezers and four microwaves for Safe Sleep and Vehicle Triage Center sites -- \$1516.40	see above
Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco	No		
Office of Economic and Workforce Development/Community Economic Development	Yes	The Healthy Retail SF (HRSF) program partners with merchants of local retail shops, or corner stores, to revitalize and strengthen their stores and offer healthier food options in their communities. Healthy Retail SF's goals are to promote healthy eating, strengthen small independent businesses, and increase community cohesion while reducing visibility and denormalizing unhealthy products so that all residents and children have access to healthy, fresh, and affordable foods. Healthy Retail SF is an incentive-based voluntary program that offers small business owners three key areas of support: 1) store redesign and physical environment improvements; 2) business operations advising and technical assistance; and 3) community engagement. Healthy Retail SF helps small business owners shift their business models to become healthy food retailers in their community.	150000

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Planning Department	No		
Real Estate Division - GSA	No		
SF Department of Children, Youth, and their Families (DCYF)	No		
San Francisco Human Services Agency (SFHSA)	Yes	<p>Through a one-time grant from the California Department of Food and Agriculture, DAS funded capacity building and infrastructure as a component of their congregate and home delivered meal programs. These investments included a broad range of infrastructure, including equipment for commercial kitchens, refrigerators and freezers, food delivery vehicles, and energy efficient light fixtures for kitchens and congregate meal sites. DAS also allocated additional local funding as needed for emergent infrastructure needs, like repairs, replacement of aging office equipment, and congregate dining furniture. Through the Citywide Food Access Team (CFAT), SFHSA has also begun funding food infrastructure at a larger scale. In FY 22-23, the agency supported four community kitchens across Chinatown, the Tenderloin, and Haight Ashbury in increasing their capacity for community meal production. Many community kitchens in San Francisco cannot meet their full potential due to lack of adequate space and appropriate equipment or materials as well as the funds to purchase them. These programs support the City's vision to weave food sovereignty principles into the City's food security efforts. By increasing the capacity of these kitchens, more meals were produced by community, for community, and the availability of culturally relevant foods increased. The grantees used the funds in a variety of ways to enhance capacity and food infrastructure, from purchasing a commercial fridge and freezer at the Chinatown YMCA where volunteers prepare meals for local SRO residents, to providing culinary training to apprentices who lack other job opportunities at the Tenderloin-based Farming Hope. In addition, the agency released a Request for Proposals this year to fund urban farms in developing their operations and intern and volunteer programs. In addition to supporting community-led food production and distribution, the program will increase equity in San Francisco's urban agriculture infrastructure by funding paid opportunities for trainees who might otherwise lack access to such opportunities. Two farms in the southeast portion of the city were awarded as a result of the RFP. They began their grants at the end of FY 22-23, and reporting on impact will be available at the end of FY 23-24.</p>	2699232
San Francisco Parks and Recreation	Yes	<p>UA and gardening - garden development and improvements to public garden spaces to increase use and access; Community education and facilitation/coordination to build capacity and increase sites' use and useability; Work force training in our program (4 current trainees), plus supporting workforce development performed by NGOs on RPD UA program sites; Delivering produce from Alemany Farm to pantries.</p>	\$514K in staffing + \$570K in captial and program expenses (including \$500K for a new garden build) = \$1.087M
Student Nutrition Services, San Francisco Unified School District	Yes	Freezers, ovens, nutrition and culinary training	96171
Treasurer & Tax Collector	No		