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Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee

DRAFT MINUTES

June 12, 2024

5:00 pm

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Order of Business:

1. Call to Order / Roll Call – 5 minutes Meeting called to order at: Meeting called to order at 5:02pm.

- a. Approval of Excused Absences [Action]

SDDTAC Members Present: Chester Williams, Alesandra Lozano, John Iesha Ena, Omar Flores, Linda Ye, Laura Urban, Abby Cabrera, Eva Holman, Linda Barnard, Michelle Kim, Jamey Schmidt, Tiffany Kenison, Irene Hilton, Saaeda Hafiz, Jennifer Lebarre

Public: Syliva Noa, Christine Mauia, Levalasi Loi-On, Sylvia Noa, Sylvia Selinger Taula, Tina Sataraka, Samantha Shul Cassidy, Sonya Iosia, Justice Lutu Suesue, Patsy Tito, Deuce, Teddy Fang, Sarah Wongking Tanuvasa, Kent Woo, Mom, Jazmin Mauia, Carl Johnson, Michelle Kim, Gabriela Castellanos, Peejay Julio, Nackie Fiso-Moli, Vanessa Bohm, Lesi Leota, Lesi Leota, Shirley Pelesuma Alapati, Sonya Iosia, Jessica Ponce, Czarinah Bautista, Michelle Brezeale, Kayla Montiel, Marco Guillen, Beffy Tagoai, Ana, Poutoa-King Noa, Jasmine Lologo, Lyn, Ivan, Tone Va'i, Nani Wilson, Timothy Hutchinson, Robin Sorrell, Iz Fructuoso, Ivan, Epi Aumavae, Jordan Paalii, Faheem Carter, Fagasavali Misa, Jesse Papalii, Zan Toeaina-Faataui,

Staff: Christina Goette, Marianne Szeto, Kim Wong, Melinda Martin, Kaela Plank,

2. Land Acknowledgement – 1 minute
3. Approval of Minutes for Previous (May) Meeting [Action] – 2 minutes

Eva motions to approve minutes. Iesha seconds. 9 votes, 1 abstention, Linda Ye. Minutes are approved.



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4. Review and Consideration of Regular Agenda [Action] – 1 minute

Linda Ye motions to approve agenda. Chester seconds. 11 votes, agenda is approved.

5. General Public Comment – 10 minutes

No Public Comment

6. DPH Staff Report [Discussion and Action] – 5 minutes

a. Reminder: No July SDDTAC meeting

b. SDDTAC Seat 12 (Food Access/Security) Update – Welcome to Omar Flores, DPH appointed to food access/security seat and has background in the food justice space.

c. Beilensen Hearing - June 25, 2024 @ 3pm City Hall – hearing will focus on DPH budget specifically medical services, inclusive of DPH soda tax budget. Public comment will be available.

[bag061124_240630_notice.pdf \(sfbos.org\)](#).

Board of Supervisors Budget and Finance Committee Meeting – June 13, 2024 at 10am DPH will present budget and public comment will be heard.

7. All My Usos (AMU), Christine Mauia & Fa’atasi Youth Services, Sylvia Selinger – SDDT Grantee Presentation [Discussion and Possible Action] – 20 minutes

Christine Mauia and Sylvia Selinger Tuala present the Opportunities to Live and Grow for our Aiga (OLAGA) project, partnership between All My Usos (AMU) and Fa’atasai Youth Services.

AMU was established in 2015 to celebrate diversity and empower underrepresented communities while promoting cultural identity. Fa’atasi Youth Services, Inc. Began summer programming in 2011 focusing on cultural awareness and in 2021 began focusing on physical fitness and sporting activities for youth.

OLAGA is the Samoan word for life. The project’s goal is to create awareness and offer activities to address the chronic diseases that exist within the Pasifika communities. OLAGA’s major components include: peer health leadership, Meaalofa (gift) food distribution, healthy eating classes and family fitness camps.

In the past year, OLAGA has focused on hiring and training a team of peer health leaders, distributing healthy foods to the community and strategically developing the program was projected its work for the next 2-3 years. In April, the budget was adjusted to bring down staff salaries to secure an office space. In the past year, an estimated 480 individuals in SF and were on track to start programming in the summer. OLAGA impacts include:

- In May 2024, 6 peer health leaders and 2 staff received their Community Health Worker certificate to focus on Pacific Islander health perspectives.



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- December 2023, distributed Meaalofa food boxes to 60 Pacific Islander families (279) individuals, including information on healthy foods and culturally appropriate healthy foods
- Nutrition Education, the first Pacific Islander nutrition program in SF via tabling and presentations to support ~200 youth and adults and in preparation for their healthy eating classes and to address sugary drink consumption, tap water access and consumption, vegetable and fruit consumption and physical activities.
- Community focused work by employing Pacific Islander staff specifically from District 10.

It is important to be intentional and meaningful to do this work with the Pacific Islander community. It is difficult to share with the community we serve that we will no longer be able to serve them due to budget cuts. The immediate impacts of losing funding are:

- Breaking trust: the promise of the OLAGA project to the community
- Funding for staff, who were recently certified as Community Health Workers and key staff for both organizations
- Elimination of Funding: No longer able to offer cohorts of healthy eating classes, cohorts of family fitness camps, Meaalofa food box distribution (serving over 400 individuals)
- Losing Office space: just secured new office space to serve the community

OLAGA presentation closed out with the following Samoan proverbs:

- 'E leai se mea e sili atu lo' u aiga' - Nothing is more important than your family (greater community)
- 'O lupe sa vao ese'ese, ae ua fuifui faatasi' - We are from different parts of the forest but connected in one cause (serving the people and the community)
- 'Gase le pa'a i lona vae' - When a crab is caught it is pierced with its own leg

The cutting of the SDDT grant will leave the OLAGA team and specifically the community members with grief, filled with hopelessness, sorrow, tears and pain. The work OLAGA has done in the past year has left a positive impact on the community and have witnessed the fruit of their labor. After being told that there will be no SDDT funding for year 2 and 3, the people who will suffer are the families, the young children, teens and transitional age adults and seniors, which is the Pacific Islander community.

Chair thanks Christine and Sylvia for their work and presentation. Encouraged them and SDDTAC members to advocate to the Board of Supervisors and provide public comment about the impact of the cuts on the Pacific Islander community. In addition, the highlight of food security which OLAGA had already been doing so.

Members expressed gratitude for their work and noted that there aren't many organizations who are serving the Samoan/Pacific Islander community, and the work has illustrated the commitment to the community. Looking at how to support with advocacy.

Public Comment:



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Carl Johnson – The Pacific Islander community has the highest rate of diabetes, obesity and hypertension. Having a program that directly affects these disproportionate negative health outcomes is needed. Food delivery means more to our community than any other community in society as indicated by our health indexes. momentum of community, points they are measuring, finding communities. Important to continue the momentum of the program, especially when being able to deliver on the program's goals to one of the poorest communities in the Bay Area.

Nani Wilson - In order to make change in the community, you need to investment in the community. There are a lot of cuts. It is a matter of existence not extinction. Funding needs to be continued and is crucial to our community.

Nackie Fiso-Moli - AMU received the funds to combat the adverse effects of the excessive sugar consumption. Pacific Islanders have historically faced significant health challenges, including high rates of diabetes and obesity. OLAGA was able to resonate with the community by providing care connected to traditions and value of the culture. Cutting funding would be a step backwards and the fight against these health disparities. It would undermine the progress that they've made and lead to worsened health outcomes for many individuals and families that they have been helping. The success of AMU, demonstrates the tangible benefits of the soda tax initiative. AMU is a shining example of how soda tax funds can be effectively used to foster positive change and improve public health. Reducing their support will not only harm those who rely on their services, but also send a message that our communities' health is not a priority.

Ana Schul- AMU should continue to be funded due to the work they are doing with the Samoan community. AMU has done a magnificent job with my 15 grandkids, they have learned so much there. It is crucial that this program should continue for the community considering the Samoan/Hawaiian/Tongan community is only 1% out of SF and gets the lowest budget. It is important for the children, women and families for this program to be continued.

Patsy Tito – Thanks to SDDTAC. In the Samoan community, our health is non-negotiable. It is heart breaking to hear that the city is not investing in the Samoan/Pacific Islander community. It can be very daunting to our community without these programs. I will be at the budget meetings not only advocating for this program but all other the programs that provide to the community. Encourages SDDTAC to continue to advocate in spaces that Pacific Islanders are not there. To graduate 8 community health workers in the Pacific Islander community is huge for us and silence is no longer an option for us.

Sarah Wongking Tanuvasa – The accomplishments of year 1, the Pacific Islander cohort that has completed the CHW certificate program. They had a 100% retention of those who started the program despite the multiple other commitments. This accomplishment cannot be undermined by budget cuts. In the Pacific Islander community there are 2 touchy subjects, sexual and reproductive health and food. Within the past year, AMU and Fa'atasi Youth Services were able to open up to the community to discuss these subjects and the community is ready to talk about obesity and chronic illnesses like diabetes. It is exciting to see the community's willingness for the community to engage in these dialogues. Am hopeful for the health improvements that will take place and also for all that's to come for these organizations.



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Peejay Julio - How do we show community what consistency looks like if we're introducing to them programs that are beneficial to them, but then go back and take it away from them. The Pacific Islander families attend these events/activities, and is important for funding to be cut, it is hurtful to the Pacific Islander community. We hope that SDDTAC will continue to advocate for this program to move on and it is needed in the Pacific Islander/Samoan community.

Shirley Pelesuma Alapati – As a new CHW graduate, this is sad, as we put all this work in to be an asset and serve our community in the best way we can, especially for those who have difficulties with their health. And just to find out not so long ago that the budget is going to be cut and so where does our work begin? Now that we are newly minted CHWs, we are going to still try to do what we can, especially since we all took the time off to go to school and hoping for better results. Thank you to all who motivated us. I am appalled by all of these budget cuts, and we will continue to pray on it.

Samantha Shul-Cassidy – I am part of the community that AMU and Fa'atasi has served. It is really hurtful to know that their programming could be possibly cut. My kids and I really rely on these programs. To be able to go out and take all my kids out, they never charge us anything. These organizations inspire me, as I will be going back to school too. It would be heartbreaking if they aren't able to serve us.

8. Florence Fang Community Farm, – SDDT Grantee Presentation [Discussion and Possible Action] – 20 minutes

Teddy Fang presents an overview of the Florence Fang Community Farm. The farm produces 16,000 pounds of food grown this year by/for Bayview residents on a 1 acre farm. It is the first farm in SF to be registered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its food pantry distributes food staples to 350 families weekly.

The farm's SDDT workplan focuses on engaging Bayview's Black population to grow food. This is done by conducting by providing:

- Youth STEM program teaching youth where their food comes from and how to grow food for themselves and their families.
- Training program preparing young adults for careers in gardening/farming
- Surveying local restaurants and corner stores about interest in receiving produce from our community farm
- Work on policy change with SF P.U.C. (water department) to lower the cost of water used by farms and gardens to grow fresh produce.

Faheem Carter, Farmer in Charge presents the farm's history and association with its multiple partners, including neighborhood schools, where they teach the students about healthy eating and growing their own food. The farms has interns, volunteers and trainees who are preparing young black adults for careers in gardening/farming.

Chair noted that there are 350 food boxes distributed weekly, which is a direct service and is threatened to be cut, even when the Mayor is prioritizes direct food service. The soda tax



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celebrated its 5th year at the farm and the hospitality and the way the community was brought together was beautiful.

Members shared that the farm is important to the Bayview and SF as a whole. Thanks to farm staff for what they are doing on the farm and for the community.

9. BREAK – 5 minutes

10. Review Comparison of SDDTAC FY 24-25 Budget Recommendations vs. Mayor's Proposed Budget [Discussion and Possible Action] – 60 minutes

Co-Chair shares that the soda tax is at the distributor level and the tax received is put into the city's general fund. There is no specific or dedicated soda tax fund, the SDDTAC is only an advisory committee to provide funding recommendations to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors. SDDTAC is not able to vote on any specific funding streams on how the soda tax funding is allocated. Some SDDTAC members have met with district supervisors before the Mayor's proposed budget was released to share with them the SDDTAC budget recommendations. Last week co chairs and subcommittee chairs met with Mayor's Office staff to discuss the Mayor's proposed budget. Mayor's priority is to support direct service work and food security/access.

Staff shared the comparison of the SDDTAC budget recommendations versus the Mayor's proposed SDDT FY 24-25 budget. The meeting with Shalini Rana and SDDTAC chairs, noted that \$5.2Mil is being allocated to HSA.

Member shares that RPD is being asked to find funding for Peace Parks and Requity, which RPD is only able to absorb these costs for one time funding, as soda tax funding has funded previously. Peace Parks program also provides direct food to its participants.

Member asks if there has been previous communication on why the Mayor has not followed the SDDTAC recommendations. The SDDTAC budget recommendations have never been followed 100%. Some of the line items have been closely funded or not been funded at all. This year's proposed Mayor's budget is unprecedented. Awaiting to hear back from Shalini Rana regarding questions from SDDTAC members about proposed SDDT budget cuts and reallocated of funds to HSA. Unaware of the HSA RFP process, would need to clarify of HSA RFP process for organizations.

Member asked what is it that we can do to support the SDDT grantees, as a SDDTAC team or as individuals? Members encourage CBOs and members to attend Board of Supervisor committee or full board meetings and provide public comment/statement to show unity and to advocate for SDDT funds not to be cut. Many community members will lose their jobs due to these SDDT budget cuts and it is important to share with the Board of Supervisors of this loss and to share the integrity and essence of the tax by protecting our communities, where we are hearing directly that communities of color are being directly impacted by chronic diseases. We cannot be silent about these proposed budget cuts and come together so that the Board of Supervisors is aware of our collective concerns to reach out and speak out via public comment at the Board of Supervisor meetings.



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Staff shares the impact of the SDDT budget cuts, shared with DPH leadership and possibly to share with the Board of Supervisors from the DPH leadership at the upcoming Board of Supervisors Budget & Finance Committee meeting on June 13, 2024.

Board of Supervisor Meetings: <https://sfbos.org/events/calendar/upcoming>

List of HSA Citywide Food Security Programs – Proposed Budget inclusive of soda tax funds: [Citywide Food Security Programs - Proposed Budget - Updated 06.05.24.pdf \(sf.gov\)](#)

Beilensen Hearing with the Board of Supervisors to hear DPH budget [bac061224_agenda \(sfbos.org\)](#)

Public Comment:

Vanessa Bohm, CARECEN – Unfair to communities to have to come to provide public comment at hearings. It's outrageous that outreach and education is not considered pivotal to prevention work to deal with and to try to create health equity in our communities. The soda tax dollars were meant to go to address health inequities in the communities more affected by the consumption of sugary drinks. We see from today's presentations from the CBOs that they are doing direct service work and how does that rationale does not match. It is crazy that SF can approve the Mayor to raise \$25Mil and we're talking about just a couple of millions to go to community based organizations. These community based organizations are doing culturally relevant and effective work that reaches communities. We understand that food is important but it is not everything that has to do with health. The 1st SDDTAC cohort fought so hard to get the soda tax funds to go to community based grants and now it is a slap in the face of the SDDTAC to have that money be redirected. A letter or something from SDDTAC should be done, why does SDDTAC exist if budget recommendations are not followed. Communities are suffering and how it is that always the balance is budgeted on the backs of communities.

Gabriela Castellanos, Mission Oral Health Taskforce Coordinator – I understand how we need to be out there in force and be there every day to inform the Board of Supervisors of the cuts are devastating to the communities. It is tiring and a lot of ask of our community, when they already need so much. Frustrating that there was not a letter yet developed to send to the Board of Supervisors from SDDTAC. Thank you.

Marco Guillen, CARECEN receives funding from soda tax. Expresses frustration and disappointment of the Mayor's proposed budget. The soda tax funds have helped community members impacted by chronic diseases and there are real tangible results from this funding. With these budget cuts, we are losing organizational capacity and the progress that has been made within the last 5 years, we cannot let this happen. Thanks to SDDTAC and urge SDDTAC to advocate on behalf of the SDDT funds to not cut community-based funding.

Teddy Fang, Florence Fang Community Farm – Thanks to all who have participated in this meeting. Is there a message we need to mention at Board of Supervisor meetings, or do we say what we want individually?

Ana – In order to inform the Board of Supervisors to do an action, what other allies do the CBOs have that can correspond to the Mayor's Office or Board of Supervisors. It is hard to bring



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down all of the community to city hall to speak up on the communities' behalf. It would be a learning process and hoping that the labor council can support all of the communities that should be funded.

11. Subcommittee Update [Discussion and Action] 10 minutes

- a. Co-Chair Update - Meeting with Board of Supervisors or their legislative aides convened by Shape Up SF Coalition, follow up with Shalini Rana and Jack English from Mayor's Office regarding discussion on proposed budget with SDDTAC chairs
- b. Infrastructure - reviewed Mayor's proposed budget
- c. Community Input – reviewed Mayor's proposed budget, discussed writing a letter to the Board of Supervisors and Mayor; Linda happy to write letter for support for organizations.
- d. Data & Evidence – did not meet

12. Committee Member Proposed Future Agenda Items [Discussion and Possible Action] – 5 minutes

- SF Human Services Agency Presentation
- Review of Final Budget Put Forth by the Board of Supervisors
- SDDTAC members at August meeting with specific questions/concerns regarding how will funding impact organizations

13. Announcements [Discussion and Possible Action] – 5 minutes

- Jennifer – SFUSD free summer meal programs using an app to know where and when to access meals: The summer meals program serves free healthy breakfast, lunch, or snack to anyone 18 and under, regardless of income from June 5 to Aug. 16. Sites offering free meals are located throughout San Francisco. Find up to date meal service times, dates, and locations: Download the [California Meals for Kids Mobile Application](#) on the Apple App Store or on Google Play. Call 211 or 311 Text "Summer Meals" to 914-342-7744

14. Adjournment [Action]

Jennifer motions to adjourn the meeting. Linda Barnard seconds. 9 votes. Meeting is adjourned at 7:50pm.

Notes

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El deber del Gobierno es servir al público, alcanzando sus decisiones a completa vista del público. Comisiones, juntas, concilios, y otras agencias de la Ciudad y Condado, existen para conducir negocios de la gente. Esta ordenanza asegura que las deliberaciones se lleven a cabo ante la gente y que las operaciones de la ciudad estén abiertas para revisión de la gente. Para obtener información sobre sus derechos bajo la Ordenanza Sunshine (capítulo 67 del Código Administrativo de San Francisco) o para reportar una violación de la ordenanza, por favor póngase en contacto con:

Administrador del Grupo de Trabajo de la Ordenanza Sunshine (Sunshine Ordinance Task Force Administrator)
City Hall – Room 244 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102-4683
415-554-7724 (Oficina); 415-554-5163 (Fax); Correo electrónico: SOTF@sfgov.org

Copias de la Ordenanza Sunshine pueden ser obtenidas del Secretario del grupo de Trabajo de la Ordenanza Sunshine, la Biblioteca Pública de San Francisco y en la página web del internet de la ciudad en www.sfgov.org. Copias de documentos explicativos están disponibles al público por Internet en <http://www.sfbos.org/sunshine>; o, pidiéndolas al Secretario de la Comisión en la dirección o número telefónico mencionados arriba.

ACCESO A IDIOMAS

De acuerdo con la Ordenanza de Acceso a Idiomas "Language Access Ordinance" (Capítulo 91 del Código Administrativo de San Francisco "Chapter 91 of the San Francisco Administrative Code") intérpretes de chino, español y/o filipino (tagalo) estarán disponibles de ser requeridos. Las minutas podrán ser traducidas, de ser requeridas, luego de ser aprobadas por la Comisión. La asistencia en idiomas adicionales se tomará en cuenta siempre que sea posible. Para solicitar asistencia con estos servicios favor comunicarse con Melinda Martin al 628-206-2651, o melinda.martin@sfdph.org por lo menos 48 horas antes de la reunión. Las solicitudes tardías serán consideradas de ser posible.

ACCESO DE DISCAPACITADOS



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Las reuniones del Concilio sobre la Violencia de Familia (Family Violence Council) se llevan a cabo en la Sala 617 de la 400 McAllister Street en San Francisco. Este edificio es accesible para personas que utilizan sillas de ruedas y otros aparatos de movilidad asistida.

Las reuniones del Grupo de Trabajo del Alcalde en Contra del Tráfico Humano (Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking) se llevan a cabo en la Sala 305 de la Alcaldía, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place en San Francisco. La alcaldía es accesible para personas que utilizan sillas de ruedas y otros aparatos de movilidad asistida. Las rampas para sillas de ruedas se encuentran disponibles en las entradas de las calles Grove, Van Ness y McAllister.

Aparatos de asistencia auditiva, intérpretes de Lenguaje de Señas Americano, lectores, agendas con letra grande y otras acomodaciones están disponibles de ser requeridas. Por favor presente sus solicitudes de acomodo ante Melinda Martin (628) 206-7651, o melinda.martin@sfdph.org. Solicitar acomodaciones por lo menos 72 horas antes de la reunión ayudará a garantizar la disponibilidad de las mismas.

ORDENANZA DE CABILDEO

Individuos y entidades que influncian o intentan influenciar legislación local o acciones administrativas podrían ser requeridos por la Ordenanza de Cabildeo de San Francisco (SF Campaign & Governmental Conduct Code 2.100) a registrarse y a reportar actividades de cabildeo. Para más información acerca de la Ordenanza de Cabildeo, por favor contactar la Comisión de Ética: 25 de la avenida Van Ness, Suite 220, San Francisco, CA 94102, 415-252-3100, FAX 415-252-3112, sitio web: sfgov.org/ethics.

Kung mayroon kayong mga tanong tungkol sa miting, mangyaring tumawag lang sa 415-252-3203. Ang pagtunog at paggamit ng mga cell phone, mga pager at kagamitang may tunog ay ipinagbabawal sa pulong. Paalala po na maaring palabasin ng Tagapangulo ang sinumang may-ari o responsable sa ingay o tunog na mula sa cell-phone, pager o iba pang gamit na lumilikha ng tunog o ingay.

ALAMIN ANG INYONG MGA KARAPATAN SA ILALIM NG SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

Tungkulin ng Pamahalaan na paglinkuran ang publiko, maabot ito sa patas at medaling maunawaan na paraan. Ang mga komisyon, board, kapulungan at iba pang mga ahensya ng Lungsod at County ay mananatili upang maglingkod sa pamayanan. Tinitiyak ng ordinansa na ang desisyon o pagpapasya ay ginagawa kasama ng mamamayan at ang mga gawaing panglungsod na napagkaisahan ay bukas sa pagsusuri ng publiko. Para sa impormasyon ukol sa inyong karapatan sa ilalim ng Sunshine Ordinance (Kapitulo 67 sa San Francisco Administrative Code) o para mag report sa paglabag sa ordinansa, mangyaring tumawag sa Administrador ng Sunshine Ordinance Task Force .

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Ang mga kopya ng Sunshine Ordinance ay makukuha sa Clerk ng Sunshine Task Force, sa pampublikong aklatan ng San Francisco at sa website ng Lungsod sa www.sfgov.org. Mga kopya at mga dokumentong na nagpapaliwanag sa Ordinance ay makukuha online sa <http://www.sfbos.org/sunshine> o sa kahilingan sa Commission Secretary, sa address sa itaas o sa numero ng telepono.

PAG-ACCESS SA WIKA

Ayon sa Language Access Ordinance (Chapter 91 ng San Francisco Administrative Code), maaaring mag-request ng mga tagapagsalin sa wikang Tsino, Espanyol, at/o Filipino (Tagalog). Kapag hiniling, ang mga kaganapan ng miting ay maaring isalin sa ibang wika matapos ito ay aprobahan ng komisyon. Maari din magkaroon ng tulong sa ibang wika. Sa mga ganitong uri ng kahilingan, mangyaring tumawag sa Melinda Martin sa 628-206-7651, o melinda.martin@sfdph.org, sa hindi bababa sa 48 oras bago mag miting. Kung maari, ang mga late na hiling ay posibleng pagbibigyan.



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ACCESS PARA SA MAY KAPANSANAN

Ang Konseho tungkol sa Karahasan sa Pamilya (Family Violence Council) ay ginaganap sa room 617 sa 400 McAllister Street sa San Francisco. Ang building ay maaaring ma-access ng mga taong gumagamit ng wheelchair at iba pang gamit na tumutulong sa pagkilos .

Ang mga pagpupulong ng Task-Force ng Mayor sa Anti-Trafficking ay ginaganap sa Room 305 sa City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place sa San Francisco. Ang City Hall ay accessible para sa mga taong gumagamit ng wheelchair at iba pang mga gamit na tumutulong sa pagkilos. Mayroong mga rampa sa mga pasukan sa Grove, Van Ness at McAllister. Ang mga kagamitan sa pagtulong sa pandinig, mga interpreter ng American Sign Language, mga tagapagbasa, mga adyenda na malalaki ang print, at iba pang pangangailangan ay maaaring hilingin. Para humingi ng tulong, tawagan si Melinda Martin (628) 206-7651, o mag email sa melinda.martin@sfdph.org. Kailangan mag-request ng mga pangangailangan sa hindi bababa sa 72 oras bago ng pagpupulong upang matiyak kung maaaring ipaglingkod ang inyong kahilingan.

LOBBYIST ORDINANCE

Ayon sa San Francisco Lobbyist Ordinance [SF Campaign & Governmental Conduct Code 2.100], ang mga indibidwal o mga entity na nag iimpluensiya o sumusubok na mag impluensiya sa mga lokal na pambatasan o administrative na aksyon ay maaring kailangan mag register o mag report ng aktibidad ng lobbying. Para sa karagdagan na impormasyon tungkol sa Lobbyist Ordinance, mangyaring tumawag sa San Francisco Ethics Commission at 25 Van Ness Avenue, Suite 220, San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 252-3100, FAX (415) 252-3112, website: sfgov.org/ethics.

SDDTAC Recommendations FY24-25 and 25-26

	FY24-25	FY25-26	%	Department
COMMUNITY-BASED GRANTS				
Health education, food security, physical activity	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000		DPH
CBOs working with SFUSD	\$300,000	\$300,000		DPH
TOTAL COMMUNITY BASED GRANTS	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	30.3%	
SFUSD				
School Food, Nutrition Ed	\$1,261,000	\$1,261,000		DCYF
Student Led Action	\$300,000	\$300,000		DCYF
TOTAL SFUSD	\$1,561,000	\$1,561,000	14.3%	
FOOD ACCESS				
Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000		DPH
Healthy Retail	\$150,000	\$150,000		OEWD
TOTAL FOOD ACCESS	\$1,950,000	\$1,950,000	17.9%	
ORAL HEALTH				
Oral Health Community task forces	\$500,000	\$500,000		DPH
School-based sealant application	\$350,000	\$350,000		DPH
School-based education and case management	\$200,000	\$200,000		DCYF/SFUSD



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TOTAL ORAL HEALTH	\$1,050,000	\$1,050,000	9.6%	
WATER ACCESS				
Water Access - SFUSD	\$100,000	\$100,000		DCYF
Water Access – Public Spaces	\$100,000	\$100,000		RPD/PUC
TOTAL WATER ACCESS	\$200,000	\$200,000	1.8%	
RECREATION & PARKS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & WELLNESS				
Peace Parks	\$ 680,500	\$680,500		RPD
SVIP Funding – PP transportation	\$225,000	\$225,000		DPH
Requity: Outreach, scholarships, equity in recreation	\$830,500	\$830,500		RPD
TOTAL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & WELLNESS	\$1,736,000	\$1,736,000	15.9%	
LACTATION				
Lactation CBO Grants	\$200,000	\$200,000		DPH
TOTAL LACTATION	\$200,000	\$200,000	1.8%	
INFRASTRUCTURE				
Marketing/Promotion/Outreach	\$75,000	\$75,000		DPH
Evaluation/Data/Research/Capacity Building Support	\$300,000	\$300,000		DPH
Infrastructure Staffing	\$528,000	\$528,000		DPH
TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE	\$903,000	\$903,000	8.3%	
Total Proposed	\$10,900,000	\$10,900,000	100%	



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	Budget Descriptions
COMMUNITY-BASED GRANTS	City Departments should contract directly with CBOs through an RFP process managed through the Community Health Equity and Promotion (CHEP) Branch of the Department of Public Health. CBG should support community-based programs and services that address the health inequities of those most targeted by the beverage industry. Funding should go to Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and Faith Based Organizations (FBOs) for the following strategies:
Health education, food security, physical activity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Health Education activities including, chronic disease prevention, healthy eating and active living, tap water promotion, oral/dental health Physical Activity opportunities, including: a) Dance and movement, sports, yoga, walking groups, biking, etc.; b) Changes to the built environment (ie sidewalks, streets, parks, buildings, etc) or safety of the built environment that facilitates increased physical activity and active transportation); and Food Security, including: a) Community-based pantries, community-based hot meals, community kitchens and community home delivery services; b) Increased financial resources (i.e. wages, income, government nutrition supplements, vouchers, etc.); c) Changes to the built environment that facilitate food security; and d) Pursuit of institutional or local policies that facilitate food security; and e) Food Access, including community-based food systems, approaches, community-based pantries, community based hot meals, community kitchens and community home delivery services, etc. Water Promotion, such as support for Spa Water Supplies, station maintenance/beautification, refillable water bottles to distribute to communities, water testing Community Based Participatory Research
CBOs working with SFUSD	Recommend 3% of all CBO funding should go towards CBOs implementing programs/initiatives that take place in school settings. Funding to issue grants to CBOs should follow the above guidelines.
SFUSD	
School Food, Nutrition Ed	To improve the quality and appeal of school meals and support nutrition education to increase participation in school meal programs (for example: cooking and serving equipment, staff professional development, and innovative procurement and menu strategies to increase freshly prepared food). Funding will target schools with the largest populations of high-risk students that are disproportionately targeted by the sugary drinks industry.
Student Led Action	Support student led efforts to decrease consumption of sugary drinks and increase awareness of sugary drinks consumption among students, with focus on schools with the largest populations of high-risk students that are disproportionately targeted by the sugary drinks industry. SFUSD should provide to SDDTAC a proposal of how funding will be spent through student led action. Funding to also support adequate staffing for implementation.
FOOD ACCESS	
Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement	Support programs that increase financial resources to purchase healthy food such as vouchers and food purchasing incentives. These funds should be RFPed out to CBOs and FBOs. Funding should support programs and services that increase financial resources to purchase healthy food; access to healthy fruits and vegetables while minimizing processed foods for high-risk communities; foods that are affordable and convenient; and programs that support the consumption of healthy foods including the ability to prepare and store meals and the knowledge of basic nutrition, food safety and cooking. Priority programs should incorporate a community-based food security perspective and have demonstrated increased ability to food insecure residents to purchase, access, and consume consumption of healthy, fresh, low-to-no-



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	cost and culturally appropriate foods, including but not limited to food vouchers/incentives, transportation and delivery and prepared foods.
Healthy Retail	Supporting small business to increase healthy food access in high risk and impacted communities and neighborhoods by: 1) supporting business operations; 2) promoting community engagement; and 3) improving the retail environment.
ORAL HEALTH	
Community task forces	Support development of community infrastructure such as oral health community task forces that incorporate diverse stakeholders for outreach, education, and interventions to address the oral health needs of children in high risk populations.
School-based sealant application	Support SF DPH oral health staff providing cavity-preventing sealants to high risk populations within SFUSD schools. Sealants protect the chewing surfaces of teeth from cavities. Over 80% of cavities are on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. There is a direct relationship between sugary drink consumption and dental cavities.
School-based education and case management	Support dedicated SFUSD oral health staff to implement school-based oral health preventive education and dental care coordination programs within SFUSD schools serving high risk target populations. SFUSD oral health staff are key partners in CavityFree SF, SF's local oral health coalition.
INFRASTRUCTURE	
Marketing/Promotion/Outreach	<p>Funds to DPH/CBOs/Private media firms to support media and communications that include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Grassroots, community-driven awareness campaigns about the intent of the SDDT and the impact of the allocated funds B. City-wide communications campaign highlighting the impact and importance of the SDDT C. Communications materials for merchants D. Communicate the harmful impact of sugary drinks and healthy alternatives <p>Examples include community-driven, messaging, print, online, and social media campaigns. This also include regular communication to SF Board of Supervisors, Mayor's Office, Board of Education and other elected officials via newsletters and other mechanisms.</p>
Evaluation, Research, Data Support and Capacity Building	<p>Professional services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical assistance for funded CBO and FBO Evaluation to develop framework and evaluate city agencies, CBO and FBO, and process evaluations from applicants, etc. City attorney to provide ongoing technical consultation Project management agency to offset fiscal intermediary costs <p>Materials/Supplies for meetings and printing costs Data for collection (pricing), analysis (Nielsen) and purchase (IRI) Capacity Building for SDDT initiative City Attorney Consultation Infrastructure Staffing</p>
Staffing/Personnel	<p>Backbone staffing to support SDDTAC Staffing to support DPH SDDT implementation of community based grants Staffing to support research/evaluation of SDDT impact</p>



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WATER ACCESS	
Water Access - SFUSD	SFUSD water station installation. Also, invest in signage and are to 3 stations to pilot evidence-based community informed model for what designs should be and water education. Allows for comparison of usage between pilot stations with artwork/education and those without.
Water Access - Public Spaces	Public water station installation. Also, invest in signage and art to 3 stations to pilot evidence-based community informed model for what designs should be and water education. Allows for comparison of usage between pilot stations with artwork/education and those without.
RECREATION & PARKS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & WELLNESS	
Peace Parks	To support staffing and supplies, including healthy food, for Peace Parks programs in target populations.
SVIP: Peace Parks Transportation	Transportation for Peace Parks participants
Requity: Outreach, Scholarships, Recreation Equity	Requity offers free dynamic, engaging, and culturally relevant recreation programming to youth under 18 living in shelters, foster care, public housing, or in housing developments. Through a combination of onsite and hyper-local program, coupled with extensive outreach. Requity increases access to and participation in RPD's existing programs and scholarships by educating and informing families on what RPD can offer them.
LACTATION	Funding will support community-based organizations that are already supporting breastfeeding.

ONGOING ADDBACKS FROM FY 2017-2018

PROGRAM	DEPARTMENT	DESCRIPTION	
Food Security – Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement	DPH	Maintain current service levels: Vouchers and education to increase consumption and access to nutritious foods by increasing the ability of low income residents to purchase fruits and vegetables at neighborhood vendors and farmers' markets in collaboration with DPH Healthy Retail Program.	50,000
Healthy Corner Store Retail	ECN	Promoting corner stores and markets to sell healthy products as opposed to sugary beverages, etc.	60,000
Food Security – Home Delivered Meals (HDM)	HSA	Address current waitlist: Delivery of nutritious meals, a daily-safety check/friendly interaction to homebound seniors/adults with disabilities who cannot shop or prepare meals themselves. Many providers offer home assessments/nutrition education/counseling.	477,000
Food Security – Congregate Lunch Meals	HSA	Address current waitlist: Daily, hot, nutritious meals for seniors/adults with disabilities	220,000
Senior Fitness	HSA	Senior fitness programming at IT Bookman and George Davis	200,000



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Congregate Meal Program	HSA	Congregate Meal Program A	75,000
Congregate Meal Program	HSA	Congregate Meal Program B	75,000
		TOTAL	1,157,000

*The Board of Supervisors made a series of addbacks in the FY 17-18 budget. When the Board of Supervisors makes changes to the Mayor's budget, some of these changes are "addbacks" denoting the Board's decision to add funds back for a particular service. Addbacks become part of an agency's baseline budget.

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