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Prepared by: John Carroll

Date: June 8, 2018

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Date: June 14, 2018

1 [Urging the Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Health to Conduct a Good Food
2 Purchasing Baseline Assessment]

3 **Resolution urging the Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Health to conduct**
4 **a baseline assessment of existing food vendors to evaluate vendor alignment with the**
5 **Good Food Purchasing standards.**

6
7 WHEREAS, The City and County of San Francisco has long been committed to good
8 food policies, through initiatives like Mayor Gavin Newsom's Executive Directive to promote
9 Healthy and Sustainable Food in 2009, the first-ever comprehensive food policy to approach
10 the food system holistically, from production and distribution to consumption and waste; and

11 WHEREAS, Other efforts for healthy and sustainable food include a recent Ordinance
12 (File No. 170763) passed unanimously by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, requiring
13 the reporting of antibiotics in meat and poultry from grocers selling raw meat and/or poultry in
14 the City of San Francisco; and

15 WHEREAS, The Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) was developed in 2012 to
16 incentivize public institutions to procure food produced through values-driven purchasing
17 standards; and

18 WHEREAS, The Good Food Purchasing Program is a collaborative initiative of cross-
19 sector national and local partners coordinated by the Center for Good Food Purchasing, which
20 provides planning, implementation and evaluation support for institutions using the GFPP
21 framework; and

22 WHEREAS, The Good Food Purchasing Program values prioritize nutrition,
23 affordability, geography, and sustainable production practices including sound environmental
24 practices, fair prices for producers, safe and fair working conditions for employees, and
25 humane conditions for animals; and

1 WHEREAS, Good Food Purchasing refers to the sourcing and procurement of all foods
2 and beverages procured with public institution funds, providing a metric-based framework and
3 set of tools that guides organizations to direct their buying power towards suppliers in
4 alignment with the above values; and

5 WHEREAS, The Good Food Purchasing Program works with institutions to establish
6 supply chain transparency from farm to fork, evaluates how current purchasing practices align
7 with a set of standards, assists with goal setting, measures progress, and celebrates
8 institutional successes in shifting toward a values-based purchasing model; and

9 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Unified School District unanimously passed a
10 Resolution in 2016 adopting Good Food Purchasing as district policy; and

11 WHEREAS, Good Food Purchasing has been adopted by school districts and public
12 institutions across the country, including the City of Los Angeles and Los Angeles Unified
13 School District in 2012, Oakland Unified School District in 2016, and the City of Chicago and
14 Chicago Public Schools in 2017, and is currently being explored for adoption in Austin,
15 Baltimore, Boulder, Cincinnati, Minneapolis—St. Paul, New York City, and Washington D.C.;
16 and

17 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking,
18 in 2017, took a position in support of Good Food Purchasing in alignment with valued
19 workforce standards in addition to other standards; and

20 WHEREAS, The Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Health have a
21 commitment to healthy and sustainable food and have engaged in exploration of purchasing
22 policies to embody that commitment; and

23 WHEREAS, The Department of Public Health serves approximately 6,000 meals per
24 day, totaling over two million meals per year, and the Sheriff's Department serves
25 approximately 4,200 meals per day, totaling more than 1.5 million meals per year; and

1 WHEREAS, With almost \$7 million combined spent on food procurement annually
2 through the Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Health, a Good Food
3 Purchasing policy would allow the City and County's values to influence contracted food
4 vendors to be in alignment with good food standards; now, therefore, be it

5 RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors urges the Sheriff's Department and the
6 Department of Public Health, in order to facilitate the adoption of a good food purchasing
7 policy for each of their respective departments, to conduct a baseline assessment of existing
8 food vendors to evaluate vendor alignment with the Good Food Purchasing standards; and,
9 be it

10 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors urges the Sheriff's Department
11 and the Department of Public Health to complete their departmental baseline assessments
12 within four months from passage of this Resolution; and, be it

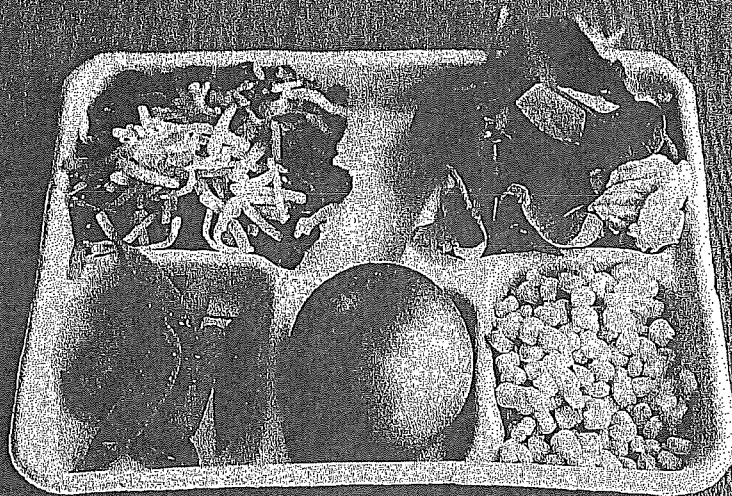
13 FURTHER RESOLVED, That upon completion of the baseline assessment, the Board
14 of Supervisors urges the Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Health to report
15 to the Board of Supervisors the results of their baseline assessments and action plans for
16 meeting and/or exceeding baseline targets within each of the five value categories of the
17 Good Food Purchasing Program, within six months of passage of this Resolution.

THE GOOD FOOD PURCHASING PROGRAM

Making Good Food for All Possible

GOOD FOOD PURCHASING PROGRAM

POWER OF PROCUREMENT



Institutional Food Service =

\$150 Billion

Source: Economic Research Service (ERS) 2017 Market segments
Washington, DC: US Department of Agriculture

CENTER VALUES SHAPE POLICY & PRACTICE

GOOD FOOD PURCHASING THE GOOD FOOD PURCHASING PROGRAM IS A COMMITMENT TO

NUTRITION

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

VALUED WORKFORCE

LOCAL ECONOMIES

ANIMAL WELFARE

TRANSPARENCY VERIFICATION

THIS IS HOW WE TRANSFORM OUR FOOD SYSTEM

CENTER
GOOD FOOD PURCHASING

2018



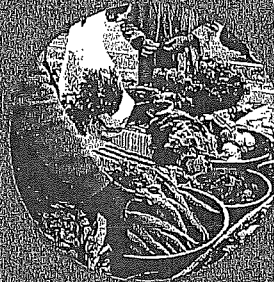
14 CITIES
 28 INSTITUTIONS
 \$9 BILLION ANNUAL FOOD SPEND

Purchasing Impacted: \$880 million

A collection of logos for the participating institutions. From left to right, top to bottom: Chicago Public Schools, City of Chicago (Incorporated 4th March 1837), Chicago Park District (Organized 1931), City of Los Angeles (Founded 1781), Fresno Unified, SFUSD, Baltimore City Public Schools, NYC Food Policy, District of Columbia Public Schools, Boulder Valley School District (Excellence and Equity), The University of Texas at Austin Housing and Dining, Austin (Independent School District), Minneapolis Public Schools (All in Education Global Campus), UNC Pembroke, and Cincinnati Public Schools.

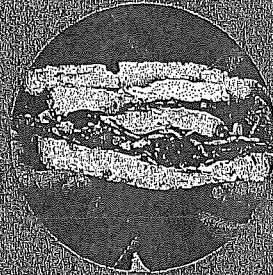
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

- 74 M daily meals
- \$150 M annual food budget
- 80% of students qualify for free and reduced price school meals



LOCAL & FAIR ECONOMIES

\$12M in new local produce purchases
220 new food chain jobs
440 workers with higher wages and better benefits



HEALTHY & SUSTAINABLE

45 M servings of reformulated low-sodium bread without high fructose corn syrup, made from 100% sustainable local wheat



LESS MEAT, BETTER MEAT

28% reduction in meat purchases and >1 B gallon water savings annually
\$70M contracts for chicken produced without routine antibiotics

OAKLAND UNIFIED: FOUR STAR ACHIEVEMENT



21 points

LOCAL
7pts.



More than 30% of our purchases come from regional companies, including nearly \$26,000 per year from small and mid-sized producers. Programs like California Thursdays and Produce Markets create new opportunities for us to directly support regional producers and connect our students with the farmers who grow the plums, carrots, strawberries, and more on their plates!



SUSTAINABLE
4pts.



HUMANE
2pts.



Over 15% of meat, dairy and egg products we purchase are higher animal welfare products, a high bar among school districts nationwide. We've also focused on sourcing animal products that minimize antibiotic usage because it's good for farm animals and good for health.



HEALTHY
4pts.

Healthy meals for our 50,000 of students is our top priority. We purchase the highest quality items as possible, prepare them to maximize their nutritional value, and encourage healthy choices in our cafeterias.



PROFILE

Free and Reduced Price Lunch: 73%
Students of Color: 90%
Annual Food Spend: \$6.7 M

LESS MEAT, HEALTHIER FOOD – WATER & CLIMATE BENEFITS & COST SAVINGS

FOOD SHIFTS MATTER

Over 2 years, Oakland Unified School District reduced its menu with fewer animal foods and more protein-rich grains and vegetables. The shift generated considerable **water** and **climate benefits** and **cost savings**.



SAVED 42million
GALLONS OF
WATER



63
OLYMPIC SIZED
SWIMMING POOL



14% REDUCTION
IN THE
CARBON FOOTPRINT
OF ITS ENTIRE FOOD PURCHASES



15,000
TREES PLANTED

1.5million
FEWER MILES DRIVEN

87 SOLAR SYSTEMS INSTALLED
ON THE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S ROOFS



COST
SAVINGS

\$42,000



OUR NATIONAL PARTNERS

CORE NATIONAL EXPANSION PARTNERS



NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



ChangeLab
Solutions



DOMESTIC
FAIR TRADE
ASSOCIATION



FARMFORWARD



Friends of
the Earth



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CENTER for a LIVABLE FUTURE



Organization for
Competitive Markets



Slow Food USA

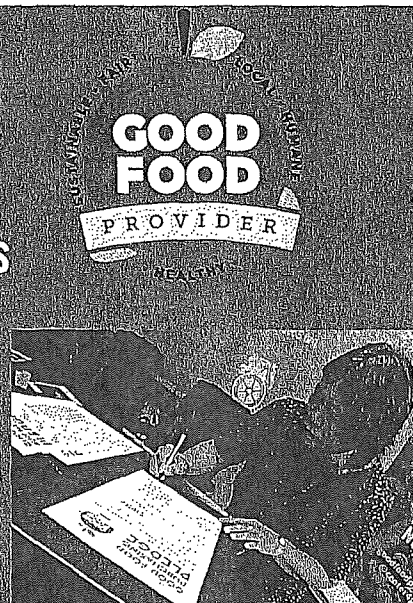


Science for a healthy planet and safer world

- Animal Legal Defense Fund
- ASPCA
- Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach
- CUESA
- Farm Forward
- Food Chain Workers Alliance
- Health Care Without Harm
- HEAL Food Alliance
- Humane Society
- Legal Aid at Work
- Mayor's Office on the Status of Women
- Natural Resources Defense Council
- Pesticide Action Network North America
- San Francisco Urban Agriculture Alliance
- SPUR
- Stop Slavery, a Northern California Coalition of Catholic Sisters Against Human Trafficking
- Teamsters Joint Council 7
- Union of Concerned Scientists

THE GOOD FOOD PURCHASING PROGRAM

- ✓ Assess
- ✓ Set Goals • Make Shifts
- ✓ Track Progress
- ✓ Celebrate Success





MEASUREMENT & EVALUATION

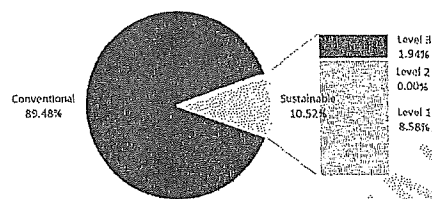
Annual Documentation

- Food Service Operations Overview
- Baseline Nutrition Assessment
- Signed Supplier Code of Conduct
- Line item food purchasing records for produce, milk & dairy, meat & poultry, grains, and seafood

Sample Baseline Report

Good Food Purchasing Baseline Assessment Overview - AS of 1/3/2017		Projected Score - Baseline to Meet in All Categories
14 Points		14 Points
Local Economies	6 Points	6 points
Environmental Sustainability	0 Points	1 point
Valued Workforce	1 Point	2 points
Animal Welfare	0 Points	1 point
Nutrition	4 Points	4 points
Value Chain Equity & Innovation	1 Point	1 point

Percentage Sustainable, by Level



GOOD FOOD PROVIDER ★★★ **17pts.**

LOCAL 6pts. Creating opportunities for businesses in our community to thrive is important to us. Over 50% of our food is purchased from producers in our local community including local farmers, independent grocers, and businesses located in LA County.

HUMANE 1pt. 15% of our meat, poultry and dairy products are humanely produced, including 65% of our eggs being cage-free and 10% of our meat being antibiotic-free.

HEALTHY 3pts. We purchase whole, seasonal fruits and vegetables and minimize added sugars, sodium, and fats. Our most nutritious offerings are featured in high-visibility areas to make healthy choices easy.

Learn more about the program here: goodfoodpurchasing.org

Sheriff's Department

January 2018

- ✓ RFP for jail food contract included requirement to work with SFSD and Center to complete a baseline assessment w/in 12 months of executed contract AND help SFSD meet or exceed 1 star GFPP level in Y2-Y5.

February 2018

- ✓ Center participated as member of RFP evaluation panel

Department of Public Health

July 2017

- ✓ Executed contract with Center to conduct baseline assessments for Zuckerberg General Hospital & Laguna Honda Hospital

Summer 2017

- ✓ Initiated data collection for baseline assessments. Received purchasing records from US Foods.



June 5, 2018

Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
Board of Supervisors
City and County of San Francisco
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
City Hall, Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Dear Supervisors:

On behalf of Slow Food San Francisco, I am writing to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391). This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution -- which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment - will help the city reach this higher bar.

The Good Food Purchasing Program is a commitment by major public institutions to use their purchasing power to source healthy, high-quality food that supports a strong local economy, fair treatment for food system workers, humane treatment of animals, and environmental sustainability. GFPP has found widespread support by municipal governments and school districts across the country, including San Francisco Unified, Oakland Unified, Los Angeles Unified, and Chicago Public Schools, as well as the cities of Los Angeles and Chicago.

A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. For our Slow Food efforts, we are deeply committed to ensuring a world where good food is available to all. Slow Food, an international movement started nearly thirty years ago, is an idea, a way of living and a way of eating. It is a global, grassroots movement with thousands of members around the world that links the pleasure of food with a commitment to community and the environment. We believe that food is a universal right. Food that is fair should be accessible to all, regardless of income, and produced by people who are treated with dignity and justly compensated for their labor -- this is directly in line with the efforts of the Good Food Purchasing Program.

By joining San Francisco Unified School District in using the GFPP framework, the City has an opportunity to deepen its commitment to a more just and equitable food system. The City has demonstrated its commitment to healthy and nutritious food through numerous actions taken in response to the Mayor's Executive Directive on Healthy and Sustainable Food in 2009.



Slow Food

SAN FRANCISCO

Additionally, the Board's passage this fall of regulations regarding antibiotics used in food animals is the kind of policy that complements the GFPP well. The Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking has also endorsed the Good Food Purchasing Program as a way to address human trafficking in the food supply chain.

The City can demonstrate its ongoing leadership in the nationwide effort to address the disproportionate impacts of the food system on low-income communities and workers of color in the food chain. If the City adopts the Good Food Purchasing Program, it will be the first county in the nation to leverage its purchasing power to build a regional food economy – one in which small and mid-sized farmers have sufficient demand for their products and communities with the greatest need can access healthy, high-quality food that is sustainably, fairly, and humanely produced.

Slow Food San Francisco respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco's can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,

Sally Rogers
Chair, Slow Food San Francisco

Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Cristina Stella <cstella@aldf.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 23, 2018 9:31 AM
To: Sheehy, Jeff (BOS); Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron (BOS)
Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); ezigas@spur.org
Subject: Letter in Support of Good Food Purchasing Policy resolution
Attachments: 2018-05-23 ALDF Comments.pdf

Categories: 180391, 2018.05.23 - PSNS

Supervisors,

Please find attached a letter from the Animal Legal Defense Fund in support of the Good Food Purchasing Policy resolution.

Best,
Cristina

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May 23, 2018

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Dear Supervisors,

The Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) strongly supports the adoption of the Good Food Purchasing Policy (GFPP) by San Francisco hospitals and jails. ALDF is a national nonprofit organization with more than 250,000 members and supporters nationwide—including nearly 2000 in San Francisco County—who support ALDF's mission to protect the lives and advance the interests of animals. GFPP's emphasis on reducing the total volume of animal products purchased, as a strategy for improving environmental sustainability and animal welfare, is essential to the overall well-being of farmed animals, the environment, hospital patients, and individuals who are incarcerated.

Reducing meat and dairy consumption among San Francisco hospitals and jails, and sourcing remaining animal products from producers that ensure a high level of animal health and care, will have direct and beneficial impacts on farmed animals. Creating greater demand for plant-based products and for animal products from producers that prioritize animal health and well-being¹ can help a significant number of animals avoid the extreme suffering that results from the abusive, unnatural, and unnecessary practices that take place in industrial animal agriculture facilities.² The success and expansion of plant-centric purchasing policies around the country demonstrates that it is possible to provide robust and nutritious menus without causing harm to animals.³ Expanding GFPP to hospitals and jails will increase the market share and viability of farms that raise animals with dignity, and adequately reflects many San Franciscans' commitment to ethical eating.

¹ Friends of the Earth, *Meat of the Matter: A Municipal Guide to Climate-Friendly Food Purchasing* (2017), available at https://1bps6437gg8c169i0y1drtgz-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/MunicipalReport_ko_120117_v2-1.pdf.

² American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), *Farm Animal Welfare*, <https://www.asPCA.org/animal-cruelty/farm-animal-welfare/animals-factory-farms>.

³ Antonie Boessenkool, "How do LAUSD students really feel about the new vegan food?" *Los Angeles Daily News* (Sept. 11, 2017), available at <https://www.dailynews.com/2017/09/11/how-do-laUSD-students-really-feel-about-the-new-vegan-food/>.

Reducing meat and dairy consumption will also have direct and beneficial impacts on the environment. Agriculture, particularly meat and dairy products, accounts for 70% of global freshwater consumption, 38% of total land use, and 19% of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.⁴ Livestock production now contributes more greenhouse gases than the transportation sector, and the top meat and dairy corporations emit more greenhouse gasses than Exxon, Shell, or BP.⁵ The largest source of emissions within agriculture is enteric fermentation: methane produced and emitted by livestock during digestion.⁶ In 2016, the top 20 meat and dairy companies emitted more greenhouse gases than all of Germany, Europe's biggest climate polluter; these 20 companies together would rank seventh among the countries that emit the most greenhouse gases worldwide.⁷ Accordingly, reducing consumption of meat and dairy is one of the most cost-effective and impactful strategies for mitigating climate change.⁸ Expanding GFPP to San Francisco hospitals and jails would help reduce our city's climate footprint and reflect our commitment to environmental sustainability.

Thank you in advance for your support of this important initiative.

Sincerely,

Cristina Stella

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⁴ Felicity Carus, "UN urges global move to meat and dairy-free diet," *The Guardian* (June 2, 2010), available at <https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2010/jun/02/un-report-meat-free-diet>.

⁵ Institute for Agriculture & Trade Policy (IATP) and GRAIN, "Big meat and dairy's supersized climate footprint," (Nov. 7, 2017), available at <https://www.grain.org/article/entries/5825-big-meat-and-dairy-s-supersized-climate-footprint>.

⁶ Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, "Agriculture's Greenhouse Gas Emissions on the Rise," (Apr. 11, 2014), available at <http://www.fao.org/news/story/en/item/216137/icode/>.

⁷ IATP and GRAIN, *supra* note 5.

⁸ See United Nations, "IPCC: Greenhouse gas emissions accelerate despite reduction efforts—many pathways to substantial emissions reductions are available," (Apr. 13, 2014), available at <http://www.un.org/climatechange/blog/2014/04/ipcc-greenhouse-gas-emissions-accelerate-despite-reduction-efforts-many-pathways-to-substantial-emissions-reductions-are-available/>.

Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Ruth L. Robinson <robinson.ruthl@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 22, 2018 6:37 PM
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Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); ezigas@spur.org
Subject: Resolution on Good Food Purchasing Program at Board of Supervisors Committee on Public Safety and Neighborhood Services
Attachments: GFFP, SF Supervisors, 22 May 2018.pdf
Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen and Peskin,

Please find attached our letter in support of the Resolution on the Good Food Purchasing Program, scheduled to be heard tomorrow by the Board of Supervisors Committee on Public Safety and Neighborhood Services.

Many thanks for your attention to this important matter.

Ruth L. Robinson
Stop Slavery, a Northern California Coalition
of Catholic Sisters Against Human Trafficking

STOP SLAVERY
A Northern California Coalition of Catholic Sisters
Against Human Trafficking

May 22, 2018

Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
Board of Supervisors
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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin:

On behalf of Stop Slavery, a Northern California Coalition of Catholic Sisters Against Human Trafficking,¹ I am writing to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391). This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and the Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution -- which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment - will help the city reach this higher bar.

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. Stop Slavery opposes human trafficking and coerced labor in all forms. While we support all five of the values embodied in the GFPP, we particularly support the GFPP's vision of a valued workforce and its goal of achieving safe and healthy working conditions and fair compensation for all workers and producers in the food supply chain, from production to consumption. Agricultural laborers and food processing workers figure prominently in the supply chain and are known to be vulnerable to a constellation of risk factors for human trafficking. The GFPP's insistence on transparency and the use of

¹ The current members of Stop Slavery are the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose, the Dominican Sisters of San Rafael, the Marist Missionary Sisters, the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas - WMW, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange.

supply chain audits to monitor compliance with applicable legal requirements serve to curb abuses and decrease exploitative employment practices in the industry.

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Stop Slavery respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco's can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Very truly yours,



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of Catholic Sisters Against Human Trafficking

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Cc: Susan Riggs; Carroll, John (BOS); ezigas@spur.org
Subject: Letter of support for GFPP (File No. 180391)
Attachments: Supervisors Pub Safety-Nbhd Serv Comm. ASPCA Letter. 5-22-18.pdf
Categories: 180391, 2018.05.23 - PSNS

Dear Public Safety & Neighborhood Services committee supervisors:

Please find attached a letter of support from the ASPCA regarding the Good Food Purchasing resolution (#180391), to be considered by your committee tomorrow.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide thoughts on this important measure.

Sincerely,

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May 22, 2018

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Re: File No. 180391

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. The ASPCA is one of the nation's oldest animal protection organizations, and we support the GFPP in cities across the country, including in San Francisco where we have over 3,000 supporters. We strongly support the GFPP's animal welfare requirements, which ensure basic standards for farm animals, and transparency around their living conditions. Nearly ten billion land animals are raised for food each year in this country -- the vast majority in conditions that are cruel and unnatural. Reducing our reliance on animal-based food sources, and using independent animal welfare certification assurances for those we do raise, are two

sound strategies reflected in GFPP's animal welfare value category. Together, these represent an important step forward.

The ASPCA respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so San Francisco can begin taking steps to achieve good food for all.

Sincerely,



Suzanne McMillan
Content Director
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cc: Susan Riggs, Senior Director of State Legislation, Western Region, ASPCA

cc: Eli Zigas, Food and Agriculture Policy Director, SPUR

cc: John Carroll, Assistant Clerk, Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee

Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Waterman, Chloe <CWaterman@foe.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 22, 2018 1:28 PM
To: Sheehy, Jeff (BOS); Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron (BOS)
Cc: Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject: Letter in Support - Good Food Purchasing Resolution - Friends of the Earth
Attachments: SF GFPP - Support - 5 21 18 - Friends of the Earth.pdf
Categories: 180391, 2018.05.23 - PSNS

Hello,

Attached please find a letter in support of the Good Food Purchasing Resolution from Friends of the Earth in advance of the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee vote tomorrow.

Please don't hesitate to reach out if we can provide any further information about our position.

Thank you!
Chloe

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May 23, 2018

Before the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

Please **support** the Resolution urging the Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Health to conduct a baseline assessment of existing food vendors to evaluate vendor alignment with the Good Food Purchasing standards.

Dear Honorable Supervisors Ronen, Sheehy, and Fewer,

On behalf of Friends of the Earth and our more than 5,200 members and activists in San Francisco, I urge you to support this resolution encouraging the first step towards adoption of the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) in San Francisco's hospitals and jails. Thank you to Supervisors Fewer and Ronen for initiating this important resolution, to the Committee for its consideration of this proposal, and to the Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Health for providing their input.

We commend the Board of Supervisors for its efforts to drastically reduce San Francisco's carbon footprint, and we see immense untapped potential in reducing the emissions that are embedded within or "upstream from" food that is served by the City and County. Leveraging San Francisco's immense purchasing power towards climate-friendly, low-carbon food with the expansion of GFPP to jails and hospitals is critical to meeting the jurisdiction's target reductions in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

Friends of the Earth is a national partner of the Center for Good Food Purchasing and helped create the updated Good Food Purchasing Standards, which now emphasize meat and dairy reduction as a strategy for improving the environmental sustainability and animal welfare-related impacts of food.

For health and environmental reasons, reducing meat and dairy consumption is a critical component of improving nutrition. Americans are consuming significantly more meat than recommended by the *Dietary Guidelines for Americans* (DGAs), and there is a scientific consensus that red and processed meats, in particular, are contributing to heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. Beyond the health benefits, reducing meat and dairy consumption is a crucial component of sustainability. From a climate standpoint, livestock production accounts for more than half of all food-related GHG emissions and about 14.5% of overall GHG emissions globally. According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, cutting meat and dairy consumption is one of the most cost-effective and impactful climate mitigation strategies available.

Friends of the Earth partnered with Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) to analyze the environmental, cost-savings, and student satisfaction benefits after two years of reducing meat and dairy as part of its GFPP implementation. In our report, "Shrinking the Carbon and Water Footprint of School Food," we found that reductions in meat and dairy purchases led to 14% fewer GHG emissions, which is equivalent to installing 87 rooftop solar systems. Installing that many solar systems would have cost close to \$3 million, but OUSD achieved the same reduction in GHGs from shifting its menus while saving \$42,000. Meanwhile, student satisfaction with meals actually *improved*. We believe that the GFPP, properly implemented in San Francisco hospitals and jails, could achieve similar reductions in greenhouse gas emissions while saving tax dollars and improving customer satisfaction.

Thank you for your consideration of our position. We look forward to working with you to make San Francisco more healthy, sustainable, and just.

About Friends of the Earth U.S.: Founded by David Brower in 1969, Friends of the Earth U.S. is the United States' voice of the world's largest federation of grassroots environmental groups, with a presence in 74 countries. Friends of the Earth works to defend the environment and champion a more healthy and just world. Our current campaigns focus on promoting clean energy and solutions to climate change, ensuring the food we eat and products we use are safe and sustainable and protecting marine ecosystems and the people who live and work near them.

Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Kerry Billner <KBillner@humanesociety.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 22, 2018 12:52 PM
To: Sheehy, Jeff (BOS); Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron (BOS)
Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); Eli Zigas (ezigas@spur.org)
Subject: Good Food Purchasing Policy and The Humane Society of the United States
Attachments: Letter of Support to SF CityCounty HSUS FINAL 052118.docx

Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

Letter attached. Thank you for your help.

Kerry Billner

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Dear Supervisors:

On behalf of The Humane Society of the United States, I am writing to request your support for the **Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391)**. This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution -- which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment - will help the city reach this higher bar.

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. The Humane Society of the United State is dedicated to helping all animals--and with the GFPP passing, we can better utilize our staff in helping all major buyers in the area to purchase more humanely produced ingredients and put more "plants on the plate." As researcher Dr. Helen Harwatt found, our work helping institutions serve meat-free meals just one day per week has spared more than ten million animals and over half-a-million tons of carbon dioxide.



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Additionally, greenhouse gas savings were equivalent to driving fuel-powered vehicles across **1.4 billion miles**.

The City can demonstrate its ongoing leadership in the nationwide effort to address the disproportionate impacts of the food system on low-income communities and workers of color in the food chain. If the City adopts the Good Food Purchasing Program, it will be the first county in the nation to leverage its purchasing power to build a regional food economy – one in which small and mid-sized farmers have *sufficient demand* for their products and communities with the greatest need can access healthy, high-quality food that is sustainably, fairly, and humanely produced.

The Humane Society of the United States respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework which we hope will spread throughout the entire Bay Area!

Sincerely,

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Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); Eli Zigas
Subject: PAN letter in support of Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391)
Attachments: SFGFPP ltr May 2018.pdf

Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

Please find attached a letter from Pesticide Action Network in support of the Good Food Purchasing resolution.

Thanks,
Medha Chandra

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Reclaiming the future of food and farming

May 22, 2018

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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin:

On behalf of Pesticide Action Network (PAN), I am writing to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391). This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution -- which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment - will help the city reach this higher bar.

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. My organization strongly supports the adoption of the Good Food Purchasing Policy in key San Francisco departments. The five core values of the program: a valued workforce, animal welfare, nutrition, environmental sustainability, and local economies are crucial in ensuring a truly safe, sustainable and fair food system. Each of these core values addresses critical issues of community and consumer health, environmental

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degradation or inequity that is inherent in the current industrial model of agriculture and food production. PAN works closely with farmworkers, farmers, and agricultural communities and San Francisco's adopting of the Good Food Purchasing Policy will render benefits for these groups. Protecting children's health from agricultural pesticides is a core concern for PAN and we believe that this policy will help address this concern. Adopting the policy in San Francisco institutions like hospitals and jails will not only benefit the people consuming this food in these settings but have a wider ripple effect on the economy, health and equity in the food system at the regional scale.

By joining San Francisco Unified School District in using the GFPP framework, the City has an opportunity to deepen its commitment to a more just and equitable food system. The City has demonstrated its commitment to healthy and nutritious food through numerous actions taken in response to the Mayor's Executive Directive on Healthy and Sustainable Food in 2009. Additionally, the Board's passage this fall of regulations regarding antibiotics used in food animals is the kind of policy that complements the GFPP well. The Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking has also endorsed the Good Food Purchasing Program as a way to address human trafficking in the food supply chain.

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Pesticide Action Network respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,

Medha Chandra
Organizer, Pesticide Action Network

Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Sarah Reinhardt <SReinhardt@ucsusa.org>
Sent: Monday, May 21, 2018 2:22 PM
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Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); ezigas@spur.org
Subject: Letter in support of Good Food Purchasing resolution
Attachments: UCS Letter of Support_SF.pdf

Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin,

On behalf of the Union of Concerned Scientists, I am submitting the attached letter of support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Thank you.

May 22, 2018

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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin:

I am writing on behalf of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391). This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution—which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment—will help the city reach this higher bar.

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. UCS has lent its support to GFPP campaigns across the country because we believe that public institutions have the power to deliver immense public benefit with their food purchases. Noncommercial facilities like schools, hospitals, and prisons supply about **\$150 billion worth of food each year**—often serving some of the nation's most vulnerable populations—and the decisions they make have far-reaching implications.

In 2017, we engaged in a yearlong research initiative to quantify the impact of the GFPP since its adoption by the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) in 2012. Here's what our research found: the GFPP provided a platform for LAUSD to direct more than 20 percent of its purchases—a total of **\$30 million** each year—to local foods, with a projected annual economic benefit of between **\$48 and \$94 million**; support the creation of more than **220 jobs**, along with the award of union contracts to **165 food distribution workers**; decrease overall meat purchases, reducing the carbon footprint of school food by an estimated 22

percent and saving over **1 billion gallons of water** annually; elevate nutritional quality of meals above and beyond federal nutrition standards, including efforts to **reduce processed meat** and **overall sodium** in meals; and secure a **milestone \$50 million contract** for antibiotic-free chicken. You can find our full report at www.ucsus.org/PurchasingPower.

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The Union of Concerned Scientists respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco's can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,

Sarah Reinhardt, MPH, RD

Food Systems and Health Analyst, Union of Concerned Scientists

Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Leigh Gaymon-Jones <leigh@cuesa.org>
Sent: Monday, May 21, 2018 11:49 AM
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Subject: In Support of the Good Food Purchasing Resolution
Attachments: SF GFPP Letter of Support to PSNS - CUESA.pdf

Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Peskin and Ronen,

Please find attached CUESA's letter of support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution.

Sincerely,
Leigh Gaymon-Jones

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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin:

On behalf CUESA, I am writing to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391). This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution -- which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment - will help the city reach this higher bar.

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. CUESA has managed the Ferry Plaza Farmers Market in San Francisco since 1999, the Jack London Square Farmers Market in Oakland since 2016, and Mission Community Market in San Francisco since 2018. Additionally, hundreds of children, teens and adults engage with CUESA educational programming every year. CUESA is committed to using our vast platform as a world renowned farmers market and sustainable food educator to inspire eaters of all ages to participate in cultivating a healthy food system. The Good Food Purchasing

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Program is a significant way for the major public institutions of San Francisco to have a direct and positive impact on the city's food system.

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CUESA respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,

Leigh Gaymon-Jones
Director of Education, CUESA

Carroll, John (BOS)

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To: Sheehy, Jeff (BOS); Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron (BOS)
Cc: Eli Zigas; Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject: letter of support file #180391
Attachments: SF GFPP Letter of Support to PSNS Cmte.pdf

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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Peskin, and Ronen,

Please find attached a letter of support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution from the San Francisco Urban Agriculture Alliance.

Sincerely,

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Lauren Lewis
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May 21, 2018

Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin:

On behalf of the San Francisco Urban Agriculture Alliance (SFUAA), I am writing to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391). This resolution calls on the Department of Public Health and Sheriff's Department to use the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) as a framework for City agency food procurement. As an institution which spends significant public dollars on food through its hospitals and jails, the City has a responsibility to set a high standard for the community and to ensure that public funds are spent in a manner consistent with its social and environmental values. This resolution -- which calls on the hospitals and jails to conduct a baseline assessment of current food procurement and then set targets and timelines for increased achievement and assessments of annual progress using the GFPP's tiered five-star levels of commitment - will help the city reach this higher bar.

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A broad and diverse coalition is behind this effort. At SFUAA we work to support a strong food system for all the associated environmental, social, and economic benefits, and increased purchasing of locally-grown food is a key component. Our organization aims to connect city dwellers to their food sources so that they feel engaged and more supportive, and a City effort to purchase locally reinforces that goal.

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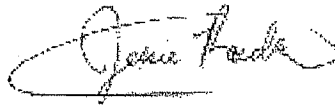
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The San Francisco Urban Agriculture Alliance respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,



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Sent: Friday, May 18, 2018 5:53 PM
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Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); ezigas@spur.org
Subject: APILO's Support for the Good Food Purchasing Resolution
Attachments: APILO GFPP Support Letter - Signed.pdf

Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin,

On behalf of Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, I am writing to request your support for the Good Food Purchasing Resolution (File # 180391). Please see attached a more detailed letter regarding our support.

Thank you for your time. Please do not hesitate to contact us should there be any need for follow up.

Warm regards,
Saerom Choi

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Dear Supervisors Sheehy, Ronen, and Peskin:

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Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach has a stake in this resolution because it directly impacts the communities that we work with. Having policies that reflect values like environmental sustainability and a valued workforce further enhances the county's commitment to not tolerate the crime of human trafficking, in any form. The Good Food Purchasing Program prioritizes safe and fair working conditions for employees in their supply chains. Workers in agriculture, fishery, and livestock industries are some of the most vulnerable workers in the country, and are exploited in cycles of systemic abuse. API Legal Outreach have seen multiple cases in the agricultural industries which involve the exploitation and trafficking of adults and children. Many are not given adequate protective equipment to protect themselves from dangerous machines or pesticides and chemicals in the workplace. Many have suffered from verbal and physical abuse, and for minors, have had their right to an education stripped from them. As

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consumers, we have the power to demand that the supply chain be transparent and fight against such labor abuses. Consumer choice can contribute to the protection of human rights for all those that are working in these industries. Consumers, like San Francisco city agencies, have the power to demand companies to eradicate exploitative labor in these supply chains. And it starts with assessing our current food vendors to make sure they are meeting the Good Food Purchasing standards.

By joining San Francisco Unified School District in using the GFPP framework, the City has an opportunity to deepen its commitment to a more just and equitable food system. The City has demonstrated its commitment to healthy and nutritious food through numerous actions taken in response to the Mayor's Executive Directive on Healthy and Sustainable Food in 2009. Additionally, the Board's passage this fall of regulations regarding antibiotics used in food animals is the kind of policy that complements the GFPP well. The Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking has also endorsed the Good Food Purchasing Program as a way to address human trafficking in the food supply chain.

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Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach respectfully requests your support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution so that San Francisco's can begin the steps toward improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,



Saerom Choi

Project Manager
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From: Christina Spach <christina@foodchainworkers.org>
Sent: Thursday, May 17, 2018 10:52 AM
To: Sheehy, Jeff (BOS); Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron (BOS)
Cc: Carroll, John (BOS); Eli Zigas; Joann Lo
Subject: FCWA letter of support for the Good Food Purchasing Program
Attachments: FCWA. SF Letter of Support. PSNS Cmte May 2018.pdf

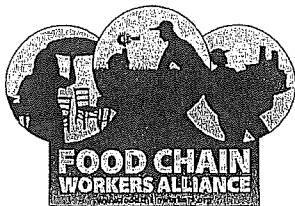
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Many thanks,
Christina

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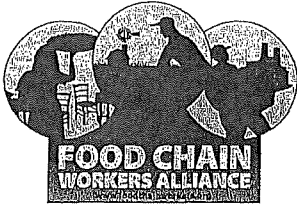
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Nationally, 21.5 million people work in the food system, making it the largest employment sector in the country. The median wage nationally is \$10.00 per hour, the lowest in the U.S. Wage theft and injuries on the job are rampant, and many workers lack health insurance and other basic benefits. We, at Food Chain Workers Alliance, believe that **the Good Food Purchasing Program can improve these jobs in the food system**—locally and beyond—while also bringing even more nutritious food to students, strengthening the local economy, healing the environment, and ensuring humane treatment of animals. That's why we're a part of a broad and diverse coalition pushing for GFPP expansion.



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Sincerely,

Joann Lo
Co-director, Food Chain Workers Alliance

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Carroll, John (BOS)

From: Eli Zigas <ezigas@spur.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 16, 2018 11:39 AM
To: Sheehy, Jeff (BOS); Ronen, Hillary; Peskin, Aaron (BOS)
Cc: Carroll, John (BOS)
Subject: Support for Good Food Purchasing resolution
Attachments: SPUR SF GFPP Letter of Support PSNS Cmte.pdf

Categories: 2018.05.23 - PSNS, 180391

On behalf of SPUR, I am writing to express enthusiastic support for the Good Food Purchasing resolution (File #180391) that will be heard in committee on May 23rd.

A letter with more detail regarding our support is attached. Please let me know if I can get you any more information about SPUR's position on this resolution.

Sincerely,
Eli

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Eli Zigas
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Vicki Hennessy, Sheriff
Barbara A. Garcia, Director, Department of Public Health

FROM: John Carroll, Assistant Clerk,
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee,
Board of Supervisors

DATE: April 25, 2018

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee has received the following proposed legislation, introduced by Supervisor Fewer on April 17, 2018:

File No. 180391

Resolution urging the Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Health to conduct a baseline assessment of existing food vendors to evaluate vendor alignment with the Good Food Purchasing standards.

If you have any comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102.

c: Theodore Toet, Office of the Sheriff
Katherine Gorwood, Office of the Sheriff
Greg Wagner, Department of Public Health
Dr. Naveena Bobba, Department of Public Health
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Fewer, Ronen

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Sandra Lee Fewer

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