

1 [Administrative Code - Establishment of Office of Citywide Food Coordination, Dissolution of
Food Security Task Force]

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3 **Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to establish an Office of Citywide Food**
4 **Coordination (“OCFC”) within the Human Services Agency, charged with coordinating**
5 **citywide efforts to address food insecurity among San Francisco residents, preparing a**
6 **Food Security Report every five years that examines the scope of food insecurity**
7 **among San Francisco residents, and seeking the input of community organizations and**
8 **other City departments to inform the Food Security Report and the OCFC’s efforts; and**
9 **dissolving the Food Security Task Force on July 1, 2025, instead of July 1, 2026.**

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16 subsections or parts of tables.

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15 Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

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17 Section 1. Findings.

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(a) San Francisco is committed to ensuring that all its residents are food secure,

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which is a phrase used by the World Health Organization to describe the condition of having

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physical, social, and economic access to sufficient, safe, and nutritious food that meets one’s

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dietary needs and preferences. San Francisco residents can neither survive nor thrive without

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adequate nourishment.

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(b) Food insecurity among low-income San Franciscans has reached its highest

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levels since the California Health Interview Survey started measuring it in 2001. The economic

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impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, including long-term unemployment and inflationary food

1 costs, have exacerbated what was already a serious problem in 2019, before the pandemic
2 hit.

3 (c) Economic and geographic disparities faced by people of color contribute to
4 higher levels of food insecurity within communities of color, precipitating not just poor diets
5 and malnutrition, but also stress and trauma. Ensuring adequate access to food support to all
6 people, regardless of background, is a central pillar in achieving equity, which the World
7 Health Organization defines as the “absence of unfair, avoidable or remediable differences
8 among groups of people, whether those groups are defined socially, economically,
9 demographically, or geographically or by other dimensions.”

10 (d) People who experience food insecurity tend to use health care services at a
11 higher rate, and incur higher annual healthcare costs than individuals who are food secure. In
12 2019, the City and County of San Francisco’s estimated health care costs associated with
13 food insecurity were estimated to be approximately \$204.million.

14 (e) Food insecurity increases the risk of multiple chronic health conditions, such as
15 diabetes, heart disease, obesity, and hypertension, and exacerbates existing physical and
16 mental health conditions. Food insecurity also is significantly associated with depression and
17 stress. Lower levels of food security are also associated with a higher risk of premature
18 mortality and a shorter life expectancy.

19 (f) In San Francisco, Black/African American and Native Hawaiian/other Pacific
20 Islanders experience the greatest burden of diet-attributable diseases, and have the shortest
21 life expectancies.

22 (g) Intensified focus on food insecurity during the COVID-19 pandemic contributed
23 to a proliferation of food resources in San Francisco. Based on data from 2022-2023, the City
24 distributes 14 million meals, 1.6 million grocery bags, and 450,000 grocery vouchers annually.
25 Nine different departments provide this food assistance, although over 70% of such food

1 security programs are administered by the Human Services Agency. These programs have
2 great impact: in Fiscal Year 2022-2023, 88% of clients served by the Human Services
3 Agency’s community-based food programs reported that they and their families were less
4 hungry because of such programs. Additionally, over 90% of older adults and adults with
5 disabilities reported being less worried about accessing sufficient food due to community-
6 based meal programs operated by the Department of Disability and Aging Services.

7 (h) Currently, the City lacks a centralized office with authority to support strategic
8 collaboration across departments to effectively address gaps in need, reduce duplication of
9 efforts, and develop a cohesive network of supports. Numerous advocacy groups,
10 community stakeholders, and advisory bodies, including the Food Security Task Force, have
11 expressed a desire that the City’s food security efforts be placed under the oversight of a
12 single entity.

13 (i) For many years, the City’s coordination and strategic planning around food
14 security has been led by the Food Security Task Force, an advisory body comprised of
15 volunteers with deep expertise in a wide range of nutrition and food access issues. This
16 ordinance is intended to build upon the groundbreaking work of the Task Force by
17 institutionalizing this critical food security function within City government, while still preserving
18 a way for the public to continue to participate in devising City strategies to identify the needs
19 of San Francisco’s diverse populations and develop innovative and effective strategies to
20 address food insecurity.

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22 Section 2. Article X of Chapter 5 of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by
23 revising Sections 5.10-1 and 5.10-2, to read as follows:
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1 **SEC. 5.10-1. ESTABLISHMENT AND MEMBERSHIP OF FOOD SECURITY TASK**
2 **FORCE.**

3 (a) **Food Security Task Force.** There is hereby established a Food Security Task
4 Force of the City and County of San Francisco. Food security, for purposes of this Article X,
5 shall mean the state in which all persons obtain a nutritionally adequate, culturally acceptable
6 diet at all times through local non-emergency sources.

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8 (e) **Purposes of Task Force; Strategic Plan.** The Food Security Task Force shall
9 recommend to the Board of Supervisors legislative action and city-wide strategies that would
10 increase participation in federally funded programs such as Cal Fresh known nationally as
11 SNAP and ~~formally~~formerly as food stamps, Summer Food Service, the Child and Adult Care
12 Food Program, the Homeless Children Nutrition Program, the Special Supplemental Nutrition
13 Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), the School Lunch Program, and the National
14 School Breakfast Program. The Task Force shall also provide general advice and assistance
15 to the Board of Supervisors with regard to funding priorities, legislative action, and City
16 policies on addressing hunger and enhancing the food security of San Francisco residents in
17 addition to any other issues within the Task Force’s expertise.

18 ~~*To accomplish these goals, the Food Security Task Force shall assist the Department of*~~
19 ~~*Public Health in preparing and presenting the food security and equity report to the Board of*~~
20 ~~*Supervisors and the Mayor as such report is established by the City pursuant to Administrative Code*~~
21 ~~*Chapter 59A. The report may include recommendations for funding, programs, and policy. The Board*~~
22 ~~*of Supervisors may adopt legislation to implement the recommendations.*~~

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24 **SEC. 5.10-2. SUNSET.**
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1 Notwithstanding Rule 2.21 of the Board of Supervisors Rules of Order, which
2 provides that advisory bodies created by the Board should sunset within three years, unless
3 the Board of Supervisors by ordinance extends the term of the Task Force, this Article X shall
4 expire by operation of law, and the Task Force shall terminate, on July 1, ~~2026~~2025. After that
5 date, the City Attorney ~~shall~~ is authorized to cause this Article X to be removed from the
6 Administrative Code.

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8 Section 3. Chapter 59A of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising the
9 Chapter title and Section 59A.1, adding new Section 59A.2, and revising existing Section
10 59A.2 and renumbering it as Section 59A.3, and renumbering existing Section 59A.3 as
11 Section 59A.4, to read as follows:

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13 **CHAPTER 59A:**
14 **FOOD SECURITY ~~AND EQUITY REPORTS~~**

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16 **SEC. 59A.1. PURPOSE AND INTENT.**

17 This Chapter 59A is intended to establish within the Human Services Agency (HSA) an
18 Office of Citywide Food Coordination (OCFC), and to codify a method for the ~~Department of Public~~
19 ~~Health~~OCFC to collect and aggregate data related to food security and health equity from
20 other City departments and then publish a ~~biennial~~ report based on that data. The report is
21 intended to identify the populations in the City that are food insecure; the food resources that are
22 available to City residents, and how those resources meet residents' needs, taking into account racial,
23 economic, and geographic equity;~~that are receiving City food-related services, whether those services~~
24 ~~address health, racial, geographic, age, or other inequities;~~ and what barriers to food security
25 exist. ~~If the City establishes a program of grant-supported food empowerment markets, the report is~~

1 ~~also intended to inform the Human Services Agency in its implementation and awarding of grants~~
2 ~~under such a program.~~

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4 **SEC. 59A.2. ESTABLISHMENT OF OFFICE OF CITYWIDE FOOD COORDINATION.**

5 There is hereby established within the HSA an Office of Citywide Food Coordination (OCFC).
6 Subject to the budgetary and fiscal provisions of the Charter, the OCFC shall be staffed by no fewer
7 than three HSA employees who work on citywide food security and access issues. The OCFC shall
8 support the coordination of funding, strategic planning, and information for City-administered food
9 security programming in San Francisco. Its responsibilities shall include, but need not be limited to:

10 (a) Developing and maintaining a comprehensive understanding of the City's food services
11 and resources provided by City departments and entities including the Department of Benefits and
12 Family Support, Department of Disability and Aging Services, Department of Public Health,
13 Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families, Department of Homelessness and Supportive
14 Housing, Department of Early Childhood, Recreation and Parks Department, Human Rights
15 Commission, Department of the Environment, and any other City departments providing food support;

16 (b) Leading the analysis of and reporting on citywide efforts to understand gaps in food
17 support based on race, income, and geography, and to inform strategic planning and equitable
18 resource allocations, including developing the "Food Security Report," as set forth in Section 59A.3;

19 (c) Coordinating across City departments to leverage the City's funding and other
20 resources to strategically address gaps in the existing food network;

21 (d) Providing information and guidance to City policymakers regarding food insecurity
22 policies, programs, and needs;

23 (e) Helping to ensure that the City's food security programs and policies are centered on
24 dignity and choice, and are culturally tailored and community-driven, to meet the unique needs of San
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1 Francisco’s diverse populations, and focusing on eliminating diet-attributable and nutrition-based
2 health disparities;

3 (f) Consulting with City departments and community-based organizations, to inform the
4 development of the Food Security Report, ensuring citywide representation and diverse community
5 input;

6 (g) Convening interested community-based organizations providing food support, and other
7 interested stakeholders, with the intention of uplifting the voices of populations disproportionately
8 affected by food insecurity, at least biannually;

9 (h) Convening City departments supporting food investments at least annually to assess
10 progress and coordinate efforts;

11 (i) Advising the Mayor’s Office on state and federal policy efforts to improve food and
12 nutrition programming; and

13 (j) Coordinating and planning strategies and programs to meet emergency food needs.

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15 **SEC. 59A.23. FOOD SECURITY AND EQUITY REPORTS.**

16 (a) ~~**Biennial Report.** The Department of Public Health (“DPH”) shall publish a Food~~
17 ~~Security and Equity Report (“Biennial Report”) by October 1, 2023, and by October 1 every second~~
18 ~~year thereafter. The Biennial Report shall contain information and analysis on food security and equity~~
19 ~~in the City, as detailed in subsection (d).~~ **Food Security Report.** HSA shall publish a Food Security
20 Report by October 1, 2026, and by October 1 every five years thereafter.

21 (b) **Reporting Departments and Other Reporting Entities.**

22 (1) ~~DPH~~HSA shall work in collaboration with the Department of Public Health,
23 Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families, Department of Disability and Aging
24 Services, Department of Benefits and Family Support, Department of Homelessness and
25 Supportive Housing, Department of Early Childhood, Recreation and Parks Department,

1 Human Rights Commission, Department of the Environment, and any other City departments that
2 provide funding to support food security assistance, Municipal Transportation Agency, Planning
3 Department, Department of the Environment, Office of Economic and Workforce Development,
4 Office of the Controller, Office of Contract Administration, and Treasurer & Tax Collector (the
5 “Reporting Departments”) to ~~collect data and~~ publish the Biennial Food Security Report.

6 (2) ~~DPH shall~~HSA may request data from the San Francisco Unified School
7 District ~~and the San Francisco Housing Authority~~ and include such data in the Biennial Food
8 Security Report, ~~as outlined in subsections (e) and (d)~~. If ~~either entity~~the School District provides
9 such data, ~~that entity~~it shall be considered a Reporting Department for purposes of this
10 Section 59A.32.

11 ~~— (3) DPH may request data from other relevant entities, including, for example, grantees of~~
12 ~~any food empowerment markets established by the City pursuant to Administrative Code Section~~
13 ~~10.100-72-1 and City-funded community-based organizations.~~

14 (3) HSA shall consult with each of the Reporting Departments to seek their input into
15 the project approach, analysis/interpretation of data, and development of recommendations. HSA will
16 also partner with the Reporting Departments to prepare a presentation of the Food Security Report to
17 the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor, as specified in subsection (f).

18 (4) HSA shall consult with community-based organizations, including but not limited to
19 organizations that serve communities that experience disproportionate rates of food insecurity, and
20 food support organizations with expertise in partnering with diverse communities.

21 (c) **Data Collection.**

22 (1) ~~DPH~~HSA shall ~~provide a preliminary data set on health conditions and health~~
23 ~~disparities of City residents (“Preliminary Data Set”) to the Reporting Departments. The Preliminary~~
24 ~~Data Set shall include data on relevant social conditions and defined group conditions and, to the~~
25 ~~extent feasible, such data shall be disaggregated by race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation and gender~~

1 ~~identity. Relevant social conditions include, by way of example but not limitation, poverty and~~
2 ~~malnutrition. Defined group conditions include, by way of example but not limitation, hypertension and~~
3 ~~other cardiovascular diseases, low birth weight, diabetes, weight, mental health conditions, and dietary~~
4 ~~intake.~~develop a Food Data Reporting Form to be used by the Reporting Departments when sending
5 relevant data, reports, and recommendations to HSA. This data is essential to allow HSA and other
6 relevant City departments to lead with an equity lens in completing this project. Requested information
7 may include, but is not limited to, narrative summaries of the Reporting Department’s food
8 programming, as well as funding, program enrollment by demographic characteristics, and service
9 volume data. HSA may request the Reporting Departments to provide information as a narrative
10 report, a data set, or other appropriate format.

11 (2) After receiving the Food Data Reporting Form, the Reporting Departments shall
12 complete and submit their response to HSA by no later than October 1 of the year in which they receive
13 the Food Data Reporting Form. Submissions shall be made using existing data from the Reporting
14 Department’s food security and income support programs. No Reporting Department shall be required
15 to report any data beyond that which it possesses at the time of the request.

16 ~~—(2)—DPH shall develop and provide a food program data framework (“Food Program Data~~
17 ~~Framework”) to the Reporting Departments. The Food Program Data Framework shall provide~~
18 ~~Reporting Departments with guidelines for applying the Preliminary Data Set to programs or~~
19 ~~initiatives within each Reporting Department and a format for the Reporting Departments to send~~
20 ~~relevant data, reports, and recommendations to DPH. The Food Program Data Framework should~~
21 ~~include at least the following: available descriptors of the population served (such as household size~~
22 ~~and household income), funding for food-related programs (including from federal, state, and City~~
23 ~~grants or funds), racially disaggregated enrollment in food programs, service volumes, and geographic~~
24 ~~distribution of program services. DPH may include other information in the Food Program Data~~
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1 ~~Framework as it deems appropriate, and may request the Reporting Departments to provide~~
2 ~~information as a narrative report, a data set, or other appropriate response.~~

3 ~~— (3) After receiving the Preliminary Data Set and Food Program Data Framework, the~~
4 ~~Reporting Departments shall apply the Preliminary Data Set to applicable programs or initiatives~~
5 ~~within their departments as prescribed in the Food Program Data Framework. Applicable programs or~~
6 ~~initiatives include those that provide a food or nutrition-related service or food or nutrition-related~~
7 ~~income support. Each Reporting Department shall develop a food security data set (“Food Security~~
8 ~~Data Set”) in alignment with the Food Program Data Framework using existing data from each~~
9 ~~Reporting Department. Nothing in this Section 59A.2 shall be construed as mandating additional or~~
10 ~~new data collection by a Reporting Department beyond data a department already collects. Within 120~~
11 ~~days after receiving the Preliminary Data Set and Food Program Data Framework, each Reporting~~
12 ~~Department shall submit its Food Security Data Set to DPH. DPH may answer inquiries from and~~
13 ~~assist any Reporting Department during development of each department’s Food Security Data Set to~~
14 ~~help that department meet the requirements and intent of this Section 59A.2.~~

15 (d) **~~Biennial Report Contents.~~** ~~DPHHSA~~ shall incorporate into the ~~Biennial Food~~
16 ~~Security Report~~ each Reporting Department's ~~Food Security Data Set~~ data and ~~the Biennial Report~~
17 shall address, to the extent feasible, at least the following:

18 (1) An analysis of food needs among San Francisco residents, including food
19 security assessment data (if available), poverty data, and assessment of need by income level,
20 race/ethnicity, primary language, age range, and neighborhood. HSA shall utilize census data, health
21 equity data, and other population data as appropriate to develop an understanding of community needs
22 and assess issues of equity within the food security context. HSA may conduct additional research,
23 such as community forums and surveys, to understand issues impacting access and equity in food
24 security, as necessary and feasible.

1 (2) An analysis of City programs or services designed to address food insecurity,
2 including but not limited to the number of households served by these programs, and distribution by
3 neighborhood and race/ethnicity. Examples of such programs include public benefits (e.g. CalFresh,
4 WIC); food access services (e.g., free dining rooms, food pantries, school meals, grocery and meal
5 vouchers, home-delivered groceries, and congregate and home-delivered meals); and related services
6 (such as City-funded farms, markets, and/or gardens that provide free or low-cost food to local
7 residents).

8 (3) An analysis of the extent to which City food programs meet citywide food needs,
9 with inclusion of equity analysis to identify potential gaps in programming along racial, economic, and
10 geographic dimensions.

11 (4) Recommendations for policy, programs, and funding to address the unmet needs
12 of food insecure residents and to improve systems-level coordination of City-funded food support
13 service.

14 — ~~(1) Information describing the current state of food insecurity in the City with~~
15 ~~demographics and analysis of household need, including, at a minimum, (A) household income and~~
16 ~~self-sufficiency, (B) population-level food insecurity estimates, (C) results of standardized food security~~
17 ~~screenings in public agencies and community programs, (D) analysis of health disparities for which~~
18 ~~nutrition is critical, and (E) data from residents experiencing food insecurity on their needs and their~~
19 ~~experience with city-funded programs.~~

20 — ~~(2) Information describing food-related programs or services delivered to City residents by~~
21 ~~federal, state, and local governments and private entities. Examples of such information include~~
22 ~~financial resources (such as CalFresh, WIC, food vouchers, and income support); food access services~~
23 ~~(such as free dining rooms, food pantries, school meals, and congregate and home-delivered meals);~~
24 ~~and related services (such as nutrition education).~~

1 —~~(3) Analysis of system infrastructure to support food security, including information and~~
2 ~~referral systems, community food infrastructure (including, for example, kitchens in housing units, food~~
3 ~~storage, transportation, and workforce), and urban agriculture.~~

4 —~~(4) Analysis of health and other inequities as applied to food security programs.~~

5 —~~(5) Recommendations for policies, programs, and budget from DPH, the Reporting~~
6 ~~Departments, and the Food Security Task Force (established in Article X, Chapter 5 of the~~
7 ~~Administrative Code) to address food insecurity, gaps in resources, and system infrastructure, to~~
8 ~~address health, racial, geographic, age, and other inequities.~~

9 —~~DPH may include additional information, such as Supervisorial district-level data, as~~
10 ~~appropriate, in the Biennial Report. The Office of Economic Workforce Development shall contribute~~
11 ~~to the Biennial Report an analysis of economic development potential of community food system and~~
12 ~~food security initiatives.~~

13 (e) **De-Identified Information.** The *Biennial Food Security* Report shall present
14 information in de-identified form to protect the privacy of individuals whose data are included.
15 Data collected and shared between the Reporting Departments and DPH necessary for
16 preparation of the *Biennial Food Security* Report shall be confidential as between the Reporting
17 Departments and DPH to the extent required by law.

18 —~~(f) **Food Security Task Force.** The Food Security Task Force shall consult with DPH to~~
19 ~~review the Food Security Data Sets received from the Reporting Departments and develop~~
20 ~~recommendations for inclusion in the Biennial Report, and shall assist DPH in preparation and~~
21 ~~presentation of the Biennial Report to the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor, as specified in~~
22 ~~subsection (h). The Food Security Task Force may assist DPH in collecting data from non-City entities~~
23 ~~for inclusion in the Biennial Report.~~

24 —~~(g) **Office of Racial Equity.** The Office of Racial Equity shall assist DPH in preparation of~~
25 ~~the Biennial Report by coordinating with the Office of Contract Administration to identify contracts~~

1 ~~and grants with community-based organizations that provide City-funded food security programs and~~
2 ~~services and request data from those community-based organizations. To the extent feasible, the Office~~
3 ~~of Racial Equity may provide the Food Program Data Framework to the community-based~~
4 ~~organizations or otherwise solicit data from the community-based organizations that address the~~
5 ~~contents of the Biennial Report listed in subsection (d) and as determined by DPH. The Office of Racial~~
6 ~~Equity shall assist DPH in preparation of the Biennial Report based on any data received from the~~
7 ~~community-based organizations.~~

8 (hf) **Presentation to Board of Supervisors and Mayor.** HSADPH shall present the
9 Biennial Food Security Report to the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor, along with any
10 recommendations for legislation or other policy or budget recommendations. HSADPH may
11 also provide the Biennial Food Security Report to other City departments for their use in
12 determining grants awarded under food-related programs, such as any food empowerment
13 market program supported by the City.

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15 **SEC. 59A.34. UNDERTAKING FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE.**

16 In enacting and implementing this Chapter 59A, the City is assuming an undertaking
17 only to promote the general welfare. It is not assuming, nor is it imposing on its officers and
18 employees, an obligation for breach of which it is liable in money damages to any person who
19 claims that such breach proximately caused injury.

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21 Section 4. Article XIII of Chapter 10 of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by
22 revising Section 10.100-73, to read as follows:

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24 **SEC. 10.100-73. FOOD EMPOWERMENT MARKET FUND.**

1 (a) **Establishment of Fund.** The Food Empowerment Market Fund (the “Fund”) is
2 established as a category four fund to receive any monies appropriated or donated to address
3 food insecurity in the City’s most vulnerable neighborhoods and equip those communities with
4 tools and skills to produce and prepare their own healthy and culturally appropriate food and
5 to define their own food systems, otherwise referred to as “food sovereignty.” Donations to the
6 Fund are deemed approved for acceptance and expenditure.

7 (b) **Use of Fund.** The Human Services Agency (HSA) shall use monies in the Fund
8 to provide grants to nonprofit organizations to establish and operate food empowerment
9 markets.

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11 (d) **Administration of Fund.** HSA shall administer the Fund.

12 (1) No later than six months after the effective date of the ordinance in Board
13 File No. 210567 enacting this Section 10.100-73, and prior to issuing any grants, HSA shall
14 adopt rules for the grant program consistent with this Section.

15 (A) ~~HSA shall consult with the Food Security Task Force established in Article~~
16 ~~X of Chapter 5 of the Administrative Code, on the development of the rules for the grant program,~~
17 ~~including consideration of the “2018 Assessment of Food Security” report issued by the Task Force.~~

18 (B) HSA shall consult with the Office of Economic and Workforce
19 Development (OEWD) on the development of the rules for the grant program as they affect
20 the community kitchen component.

21 (C) Subject to the budgetary and fiscal provisions of the Charter, HSA
22 may contract with a grocery or supermarket business consultant to assist HSA with
23 developing the rules for the grant program and to assist grantees with setting up the food
24 empowerment markets, and the costs of such contract may be charged to the Fund.

1 (2) The rules shall at a minimum establish a selection process for awarding
2 grants, eligibility criteria for providers receiving grants, procedures for determining the size
3 and frequency of grant awards, processes for disbursement of grant funds, restrictions on the
4 use of grant funds, and reporting obligations for grantees. The rules may provide for separate
5 grants programs for the initial establishment of the food empowerment markets and for the
6 subsequent ongoing operation of those markets.

7 (3) The rules shall allow grantees up to two 2-years after the award of the grant
8 to open the community kitchen required under subsection (c)(3), above.

9 (4) The rules shall require that grantees work on an ongoing basis with the
10 Department of Public Health, OEWD, and HSA to implement the food empowerment markets
11 program and other City programs and guidance regarding food security, community nutrition,
12 and public health where relevant to the operation of the food empowerment markets.
13 Grantees shall cooperate with the Department of Public Health in the preparation of the
14 ~~biennial~~ Food Security ~~and Equity~~ Report required by Administrative Code Chapter 59A, and,
15 after the report is issued, shall conform their operations as much as possible to the relevant
16 findings and recommendations contained in the report.

17 (5) The rules shall require each food empowerment market to have a district
18 food liaison. The liaison shall serve as the primary point of contact for the facility, convene or
19 participate in public meetings within the district regarding food security and related issues, and
20 coordinate with public agencies on programs affecting the facility and administration of the
21 grant, ~~including coordinating with the Food Security Task Force~~. The liaison shall also oversee
22 efforts to keep the local community informed about the facility and its offerings.

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1 Section 5. Chapter 53 of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising
2 Section 53.3, to read as follows:

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4 **SEC. 53.3. URBAN AGRICULTURE PROGRAM.**

5 (a) **Establishment.** There is hereby created an Urban Agriculture Program for the
6 City and County of San Francisco.

7 (b) **Duties.** The Urban Agriculture Program shall:

8 (1) Coordinate Urban Agriculture efforts with other public agencies operating in
9 the City, including, but not limited to, the Recreation and Park Department, Public Utilities
10 Commission, Department of Public Works, Department of Public Health, Department of the
11 Environment, Planning Department, Department of Building Inspection, the ~~San Francisco Food~~
12 ~~Security Task Force~~ Human Services Agency's Office of Citywide Food Coordination, County
13 Agricultural Commissioner, ~~Department of~~ Real Estate Division, Public Library, Mayor's Office
14 of Neighborhood Services, City Administrator, Port, and Airport, and the San Francisco
15 Unified School District, City College of San Francisco, California Department of Parks and
16 Recreation, United States National Park Service Golden Gate Recreation Area, and the
17 University of California Cooperative Extension;

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20 Section 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after
21 enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the
22 ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board
23 of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.

