

File No. 250753

Committee Item No. 2

Board Item No. 2

COMMITTEE/BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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Committee: Rules Committee

Date July 28, 2025

Board of Supervisors Meeting

Date September 9, 2025

Cmte Board

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OTHER (Use back side if additional space is needed)

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Completed by: Victor Young Date July 24, 2025

Completed by: _____ Date _____

[Administrative Code - Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails]

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to revise the goals and reporting requirements for food purchasing by the Department of Public Health and the Sheriff's Department for City hospitals and jails; and ~~eliminating~~ revising the sunset date such that the program's standards and reporting requirements will remain in effect until December 31, 2035 indefinitely.

NOTE: **Unchanged Code text and uncodified text** are in plain Arial font.
Additions to Codes are in *single-underline italics Times New Roman font*.
Deletions to Codes are in *~~striketrough italics Times New Roman font~~*.
Board amendment additions are in double-underlined Arial font.
Board amendment deletions are in ~~striketrough Arial font~~.
Asterisks (* * * *) indicate the omission of unchanged Code subsections or parts of tables.

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

Section 1. Chapter 21D of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising Sections 21D.1, 21D.2, 21D.3, 21D.4, and 21D.5, and ~~deleting~~ Section 21D.6, to read as follows:

SEC. 21D.1. FINDINGS.

(a) In 2009, Mayor Gavin Newsom issued Executive Directive 09-03, entitled "Healthy and Sustainable Food for San Francisco," declaring the City's commitment to increasing the amount of healthy and sustainable food, and including a series of principles to guide the directive that addressed economic and environmental sustainability, social responsibility, healthy food accessibility, and more.

1 (b) In 2016, the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) adopted Good Food
2 Purchasing Standards, and has continued its commitment to improving the district's food purchasing.
3 According to a 2025 Center for Ecoliteracy Report titled, "Fresh from California: Building Resilient
4 Farm to School Programs and Serving School Meals Kids Love," 43% of food served within school
5 districts in the San Francisco Bay Area is California grown. SFUSD and Bay Area schools serve as
6 examples of the progress and impact that entities can make with continued commitment to Good Food
7 Purchasing Standards.

8 ~~(cb) City stakeholders, including the Board of Supervisors, Department of Public Health~~
9 ~~(DPH), and Sheriff's Department, have been engaged for several years in planning to include more~~
10 ~~values-based food procurement in the City's hospitals and jails.~~ In January 2018, a Board of
11 Supervisors committee held a hearing on ~~the subject~~ the development of good food purchasing
12 policies (Board File No. 170843), and in June of that year the Board adopted a resolution
13 (Res. No. 191-18) urging the Department of Public Health (DPH) and the Sheriff's Department to
14 conduct a baseline assessment of existing food vendors to evaluate their alignment with the
15 Good Food Purchasing Standards of the Center for Good Food Purchasing. As of the end of
16 2019, baseline assessments of the City's hospital and jail food procurement to assess
17 alignment with values-based procurement ~~were have been~~ completed by the Center for Good
18 Food Purchasing in partnership with DPH and the Sheriff's Department. These assessments
19 are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in Board File No. 200244, ~~for the~~
20 ~~ordinance establishing this Chapter 21D.~~

21 (d) In 2020, the Board of Supervisors enacted this Chapter 21D requiring DPH and the
22 Sheriff's Department to procure food for City hospitals and jails in alignment with the Good Food
23 Purchasing Standards.

24 (e) In 2021, then Mayor London Breed presented an updated Climate Action Plan based on
25 research coordinated by the Department of the Environment. The 2021 Climate Action Plan identified

1 10 key climate solutions, one of which is Responsible Production and Consumption, which involves
2 “[r]educing the carbon footprint of the food system by reducing waste, promoting climate-friendly
3 diets, and getting excess food to communities in need.” The second point of this key strategy—
4 promoting climate friendly diets—directly aligns with Good Food Purchasing Program Standards,
5 which aim to reduce meat consumption and shift institutions to purchase more locally grown,
6 sustainably produced food products.

7 (f) Cities and other public entities across the United States have adopted “Good
8 Food Purchasing Standards,” including: Los Angeles Unified School District (2012); City of
9 Los Angeles (2012); San Francisco Unified School District (2016); Oakland Unified School
10 District (2016); Chicago Public Schools, Chicago Park District, and the City of Chicago (2017);
11 Cook County, Illinois (2018); Washington, D.C. Public Schools (2019); Cincinnati Public
12 Schools (2019); City of Boston, including Boston Public Schools (2019); and Austin
13 Independent School District (2019); San Francisco (2020); Santa Clara (2021).

14 (g) In a May 2023 University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources report
15 entitled “Farm to Corrections: Opportunities & Challenges in Integrating California-Grown Produce
16 Into the State Prison System,” the authors opine that poor nutrition in state carceral facilities increases
17 the risk for poor physical and psychological health outcomes, leading to increased long-term health
18 care costs, which impact individuals, facilities, and surrounding communities.” Investing in the day-to-
19 day health of the incarcerated population can lead to significant savings in the long run.” The San
20 Francisco Food Security Task Force’s report for 2025 included recommendations that aligned with this
21 finding, noting that nutrition and food security are directly tied to health and that access to healthier
22 food can decrease health care costs.

23 (h) The Good Food Purchasing Program, as established by the Center for Good
24 Food Purchasing, ~~aims to~~ support public institutions in transforming the way they purchase
25 food, by creating a transparent and equitable food system built on principles of ~~social justice~~

1 ~~and racial~~ equity, accountability, and transparency, and rooted in five core values: local
2 community-based economies; environmental sustainability; valued workforce; animal welfare;
3 and community health and nutrition. Each of the five value categories has a baseline standard
4 ~~that for~~ institutions ~~to~~ must meet in order to be considered a “Good Food Leader Provider.” A
5 copy of the Good Food Purchasing Program is on file with the Clerk of the Board of
6 Supervisors in File No. 200244 ~~for the ordinance establishing this Chapter 21D~~. These standards
7 are based on third-party certifications ~~that have been~~ ranked by national experts in each
8 category. The program allows institutions to assess their food vendors’ alignment with the
9 good food purchasing standards, and sets multi-year goals for meeting the baseline
10 standards, with flexibility to prioritize some categories over others. The five value categories
11 are as follows:

12 (1) Local and Community-Based Economies: Support ~~diverse, family and cooperatively~~
13 ~~owned~~, small and mid-sized agricultural and food processing operations within the local area
14 or region, including those owned by people who have experienced negative systemic social and/or
15 economic impacts.

16 (2) Environmental Sustainability: Support ~~source from~~ producers that employ
17 sustainable production systems ~~that~~ reduce or eliminate synthetic pesticides and fertilizers;
18 ~~improve~~ avoid the use of hormones, routine antibiotics, and genetic engineering; conserve and
19 ~~regenerate~~ soil health and carbon sequestration ~~water; protect and enhance wildlife habitats and~~
20 ~~biodiversity; and~~ reduce fossil fuel inputs and protect water resources; support biodiversity and
21 ecological resilience; reduce ~~on-farm energy and water consumption, food waste, and~~ greenhouse
22 gas emissions; and reduce or eliminate single use-plastics and other resource-intensive packaging.
23 ~~Reduce menu items that have high carbon and water footprints using strategies such as plant-forward~~
24 ~~menus that feature smaller portions of animal proteins in a supporting role.~~

(3) Valued Workforce: Source from producers and vendors that provide a dignified livelihood, which includes respect for the right to organize, safe and healthy working conditions, and fair compensation for all food chain workers and producers, from production to consumption.

(4) Animal Welfare: Source from producers that provide healthy and humane conditions for farm animals, and reduce the number of animal products purchased and served by shifting toward plant-based foods.

(5) Community Health and Nutrition: Promote health and well-being by offering generous portions of vegetables, fruit, whole grains, and minimally processed foods, while reducing salt, added sugars, saturated fats, and red meat consumption, and eliminating artificial additives. Improve equity, affordability, accessibility, and consumption of high quality, culturally relevant good food in all communities.

(*ie*) Many of the aforementioned value categories, including not only Environmental Sustainability, but also Local and Community-Based Economies, are critically connected to the City's efforts to combat climate change. While the City's efforts have focused on reducing emissions through strategies via transportation, buildings, and zero waste as documented in the Department of the Environment's July 2019 "Focus 2030: A Pathway to Net Zero Emissions" report, and the 2021 updated Climate Action Plan, reducing meat consumption and increasing plant-based diets isare an important strategy to curb climate change, evidenced by the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's "Climate Change and Land" Special Report (IPCC, 2019: Climate Change and Land: an IPCC special report on climate change, desertification, land degradation, sustainable land management, food security, and greenhouse gas fluxes in terrestrial ecosystems).

(*if*) DPH serves approximately 65,000 meals per day (approximately two million per year) and the Sheriff's Department serves approximately 4,200 meals per day (approximately

1 1.5 million per year). Given the large amount of money spent by these departments on
2 procurement of food, their adherence to a Good Food Purchasing Program will likely positively
3 influence their vendors to adopt practices consistent with Good Food Purchasing Standards.
4

5 **SEC. 21D.2. GOOD FOOD PURCHASING STANDARDS.**

6 In the procurement of food for City hospitals operated by DPH (Zuckerberg San
7 Francisco General Hospital and Laguna Honda Hospital) and jails operated by the Sheriff's
8 Department, the City shall strive to adhere to the vision and values of the Good Food
9 Purchasing Standards, as stated in subsection 21D.1(~~th~~).

11 **SEC. 21D.3. GOALS FOR HOSPITALS.**

12 To implement Good Food Purchasing Standards, DPH shall seek the following:

13 (a) Local ~~and Community Based~~-Economies: To ~~build from the baseline~~~~achieve baseline~~
14 goals set forth in the 2019 DPH Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1,~~
15 ~~2021, DPH will through~~ developing a Request for Proposals that reflects the Good Food
16 Purchasing pillars, ~~and awarding~~ a contract to a local produce vendor, and maintain sourcing *of*
17 at least 15% of food from very large family-owned producers (as defined by United States
18 Department of Agriculture standards) within 250 miles, ~~source 5% of food from medium/small~~
19 ~~farms by January 2027, and increase sourcing from medium/small farms to 10-15% by~~
20 January 2028, source 5% of food from medium/small farms by January 2027, and increase
21 sourcing from medium/small farms to 5-7% by January 2028, and to 10-15% by January
22 2032. DPH shall actively pursue extra points towards baseline goals by planning to purchase
23 at least 1% cumulatively of food from vendors that are Socially Disadvantaged, Beginning,
24 Limited Resource, Veteran, or Disabled Farmers/Ranchers by January 1, 2027~~2022~~.

1 (b) Environmental Sustainability: To ~~build from the baseline~~achieve baseline goals set
2 forth in the 2019 DPH Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2022~~, by
3 ~~January 1, 2026, DPH will purchase~~ing 100% of meat derived from animals raised without the
4 routine use of medically important antimicrobial drugs for disease prevention purposes. DPH
5 shall achieve a 4% carbon and water footprint reduction by January 1, 2028~~1~~, and a 20%
6 carbon and water footprint reduction by January 1, 2029~~5~~. DPH shall ~~take~~continue other
7 measures to ~~maintain~~achieve environmental sustainability, including review and revision of
8 menus (by January 1, 2026~~1~~), ~~continuation~~implementation of Meatless Mondays, ~~(by January 1,~~
9 ~~2021), eliminating use of and maintaining removal of~~ disposable water bottles ~~in facilities~~(by
10 ~~January 1, 2021), and optimizing waste recovery systems to reduce waste~~ (by January 1, 2023).

11 (c) Valued Workforce: To ~~build from the baseline~~achieve baseline goals set forth in the
12 2019 DPH Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2021~~, by January 1,
13 2026, DPH will~~through~~ encourage~~ing~~ all vendors to commit to full compliance with labor law
14 and ~~working~~ to prevent labor law violations from occurring, for both Laguna Honda Hospital
15 and Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital. Starting in January 2027, DPH will share
16 publicly the status and findings of its outreach to vendors regarding labor violations to increase
17 transparency from vendors.

18 (d) Animal Welfare: To ~~build from the baseline~~achieve baseline goals set forth in the
19 2019 DPH Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2023~~, DPH~~through~~
20 will evaluate~~ing the its~~ menus for opportunities to decrease meat use (by January 1, 2026~~1~~),
21 purchase~~ing~~ 10~~5~~% of total food purchases from animal welfare certified products (by January
22 1, 2028~~3~~), and decrease~~ing~~ animal product purchase volume by 15% and replace~~ing~~ it with
23 plant-based foods (by January 1, 2027~~3~~). DPH will continue to adhere to patient dietary
24 protocols if plant-based foods are not appropriate substitutes for a patient.

1 (e) Community Health and Nutrition: To ~~build from the baseline~~~~achieve baseline~~ goals set
2 forth in the 2019 DPH Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2021, by~~
3 ~~January 1, 2026, DPH will~~~~through~~ offering free drinking water, conducting an analysis of
4 products with regards to trans-fat and whole grains, and further refining nutrition goals specific
5 to a safety net hospital setting.

6 (f) Additional actions to achieve the above goals include: ~~development of a~~
7 ~~departmental sustainability policy to guide purchasing decisions;~~ examination of opportunities for
8 joint procurement for the two hospitals; development of specifications for the department's
9 dairy and eggs contracts to comply with Good Food Purchasing Standards; development of
10 specifications for the department's meat contracts to comply with Good Food Purchasing
11 Standards; and education of vendors on Good Food Purchasing Standards.

12 13 **SEC. 21D.4. GOALS FOR JAILS.**

14 To implement Good Food Purchasing Standards, the Sheriff's Department shall seek
15 the following with respect to jails:

16 (a) Local and Community-Based Economies: To ~~build from the baseline~~~~continue to meet~~
17 ~~the baseline~~ goals set forth in the 2019 Sheriff's Department Good Food Purchasing Standard
18 baseline report, ~~by January 1, 2026, the Sheriff's Department will~~~~with more than 20% of the~~
19 ~~department's total food expenditures meeting the criterion of being locally sourced at Good Food~~
20 ~~Purchasing Standards Level 1. The Sheriff's Department's goal is to~~ increase its local food
21 spending allocation from ~~15~~20% to ~~24~~40% on vendors who are large- or medium-scale
22 operations, family- or cooperatively-owned, and within 250 miles of San Francisco (Good
23 Food Purchasing Standards Levels 2 and 3), by January 1, 2027~~3~~.

24 (b) Environmental Sustainability: To ~~build from the baseline~~~~achieve~~ goals set forth in
25 the 2019 Sheriff's Department Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1,~~

1 ~~2022, by January 1, 2026, the Sheriff's Department will~~ ~~through spending~~ at least 10~~5~~% of the
2 department's total food expenditures on products grown without the use of pesticides and/or
3 that have received one or more of the nationally-recognized certifications referenced in the
4 Good Food Purchasing Standards Level 1, or ~~reduc~~~~ing~~ the carbon and water footprint of food
5 purchases by at least 4% after January 1, 202~~7~~~~2~~ (with the goal of doubling ~~within two~~~~the next~~
6 ~~years~~), increas~~e~~~~ing~~ purchasing of products derived from animals raised without the routine use
7 of medically important antimicrobial drugs for disease prevention purposes to 25% by January
8 1, 202~~8~~~~2~~, and ensur~~e~~~~ing~~ each year ongoing that no seafood purchases are listed as "avoid" by
9 Monterey Bay Seafood Watch Guide (or other similar environmental monitoring body whose
10 standards may be substituted by the Purchaser).

11 (c) Valued Workforce: To ~~build from the baseline~~ ~~achieve~~ goals set forth in the 2019
12 Sheriff's Department Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2022, by~~
13 ~~January 1, 2026, the Sheriff's Department will prioritiz~~~~e~~~~through spending at least 5% of the~~
14 ~~department's total food expenditures on products supplied by~~ vendors with a social responsibility
15 policy that prioritizes non-poverty wages for their employees, labor peace agreements, safe
16 and healthy working conditions, prohibition of child labor, employment benefits, and policies to
17 prevent sexual harassment/assault, a Good Food Purchasing policy, a worker education
18 training program, or are certified by one or more nationally-recognized fair trade
19 organizations, and work with vendors to purchase products for whom the grower, processor,
20 and distributor meet the qualifying criteria. Wherever possible, in evaluation criteria or
21 reference checks for vendors, the Sheriff's Department shall encourage all vendors to commit
22 to full compliance with labor and employment laws and work to prevent violations from
23 occurring. Starting in January 2027, the Sheriff's Department will share publicly the status and
24 findings of its outreach to vendors regarding labor violations to increase transparency from vendors.
25

(d) Animal Welfare: To ~~build from the baseline~~^{achieve} goals set forth in the 2019 Sheriff's Department Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2022, by January 1, 2026, the Sheriff's Department will~~^{through} spending at least 15% of the department's total food expenditures on products supplied by vendors who have received nationally-recognized organic and/or humane certifications (Level 1), and increase purchasing food items at higher levels of animal welfare certifications as recognized in the Good Food Purchasing Standards (Levels 2 and 3) by January 1, 202~~2~~⁷, through replacing 35% of the total volume of animal products with plant-based foods and reaching 50% reduction relative to the baseline assessment by January 1, 2024 ^{with plant-based foods}.

(e) Community Health and Nutrition: To ~~build from the baseline~~^{achieve} goals set forth in the 2019 Sheriff's Department Good Food Purchasing Standard baseline report ~~by January 1, 2021, by January 1, 2026, the Sheriff's Department will~~^{through} spending at least 51% of the department's total food expenditures on Level 1 products, increasing the amount of whole or minimally processed foods by 5% from baseline year, and having fruit, vegetables, and whole grains account for at least 50% of the total food purchases.

SEC. 21D.5. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS.

(a) ~~By January 1, 2026, and every two years thereafter, DPH and the Sheriff's Department shall each submit a report to the Board of Supervisors that includes all updated assessments since the 2019 baseline assessment detailing their adherence to the five Good Food Purchasing Standards as stated in subsection 21D.1(h). This report shall also include a summary of the status of DPH's and the Sheriff's Department's outreach to vendors to encourage compliance with labor laws. One year from the effective date of this Chapter 21D, DPH and the Sheriff's Department shall each submit a report to the Board of Supervisors assessing their adherence to the five Good Food Purchasing Standards as stated in Section 21D.1(d). This initial report shall constitute the baseline standards against which the~~

goals of Sections 21D.3 and 21D.4 will be measured. One year from the date of the initial report, DPH and the Sheriff's Department shall each submit a report documenting their progress in meeting the baseline standards, and shall continue to submit reports annually from that point thereafter.

SEC. 21D.6. PARTIAL SUNSET DATE. SEC. 21D.6. PARTIAL SUNSET DATE.

Sections 21D.3, 21D.4, and 21D.5 shall become inoperative on December 31, 2035. After that date, the City Attorney is authorized to cause Sections 21D.3, 21D.4, and 21D.5 to be removed from the Administrative Code. ~~Sections 21D.3, 21D.4, and 21D.5 shall become inoperative five years after the effective date of this Chapter 21D.~~

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.

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Section 3. Scope of Ordinance. In enacting this ordinance, the Board of Supervisors intends to amend only those words, phrases, paragraphs, subsections, sections, articles, numbers, punctuation marks, charts, diagrams, or any other constituent parts of the Municipal Code that are explicitly shown in this ordinance as additions, deletions, Board amendment additions, and Board amendment deletions in accordance with the “Note” that appears under the official title of the ordinance.

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
DAVID CHIU, City Attorney

By: /s/
VALERIE J. LOPEZ
Deputy City Attorney

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REVISED LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

(9/2/2025, Amended in Board)

[Administrative Code - Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails]

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to revise the goals and reporting requirements for food purchasing by the Department of Public Health and the Sheriff's Department for City hospitals and jails; and revising the sunset date such that the program's standards and reporting requirements will remain in effect until December 31, 2035.

Existing Law

Currently, local law requires the Department of Public Health (DPH) and the Sheriff's Department to procure food for City hospitals and jails in alignment with Good Food Purchasing Standards.

The sections of the Code that establish food-related procurement goals for hospitals and jails, and impose reporting requirements on those departments, are scheduled to sunset in September 2025.

Amendments to Current Law

The proposed ordinance would revise the sunset date so that the food-related goals for hospitals and jails, and the reporting requirements imposed on City departments, remain in effect until December 31, 2035. In addition, the ordinance would revise the goals for hospitals by:

- requiring DPH to share its findings relating to vendor labor violations; and
- decreasing the goal for meat use from 15% of total purchases to 10%.

The ordinance would revise the goals for jails by:

- increasing its local food allocation goal to 20-40%;
- increasing the goal for purchasing foods grown without pesticides from 5% to 10%;
- requiring the Sheriff's Office to share its findings relating to vendor labor violations.

The ordinance would also require DPH and the Sheriff's Department to submit a report to the Board of Supervisors every two years describing their adherence to the Good Food Purchasing Standards, and providing a summary of their outreach to vendors to encourage compliance with labor laws.

Background Information

On July 28, 2025, the Rules Committee removed the following revised goals for hospitals:

- establishing a goal of sourcing 5% of food from medium/small farms;
- increasing sourcing from medium/small farms to 10-15%.

On July 29, 2025, the Board of Supervisors added a sunset date of December 31, 2035.

On September 2, 2025, the Board of Supervisors added the following revised goals for hospitals:

- establishing a goal of sourcing 5% of food from medium/small farms by January 2027 and increase sourcing to 5-7% by January 2028, and to 10-15% by January 2032.
- requiring DPH to continue to adhere to patient dietary protocols if plant-based foods are not appropriate substitutes for a patient.

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BOARD of SUPERVISORS



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Daniel Tsai, Director, Department of Public Health
Paul Miyamoto, Sheriff, Sheriff's Department

FROM: Victor Young, Assistant Clerk *Victor Young*

DATE: July 21, 2025

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Rules Committee received the following proposed Ordinance:

File No. 250753

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to revise the goals and reporting requirements for food purchasing by the Department of Public Health and the Sheriff's Department for City hospitals and jails; and eliminating the sunset date such that the program's standards and reporting requirements will remain in effect indefinitely.

If you have comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to Victor Young at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102 or by email at: victor.young@sfgov.org.

(attachment)

- c. Dr. Naveena Bobba, Public Health
Sneha Patil, Public Health
Ana Validzic, Public Health
Katherine Johnson, Sheriff's Department
Tara Moriarty, Sheriff's Department
Rich Jue, Sheriff's Department
Christian Kropff, Sheriff's Department

From: [Grecia Marquez-Nieblas](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Fullwell Support for Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails (File #250753)
Date: Tuesday, September 2, 2025 8:15:53 AM
Attachments: [SF GFPP Fullwell 2025 Full Board Letter-FINAL.pdf](#)

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good morning Ms. Calvillo,

On behalf of Fullwell, I am writing to share our enthusiastic support for Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails (File #250753) which will be heard by the full Board of Supervisors this afternoon.

Thank you and have a lovely beginning of your week.

CC: Alisa Somera

Regards,

Grecia Marquez-Nieblas (She • Ella)

Senior Manager | Fullwell

gmarquez-nieblas@fullwell.us

408.638.0091

"None of us knows very much. But we can all learn more. Then we can teach one another." - Octavia Butler



Fullwell

August 29, 2025

Board of Supervisors

City and County of San Francisco | Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

City Hall, Room 244

San Francisco, CA 94102

Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors,

On behalf of Fullwell, I want to express enthusiastic support for the renewal of the Food Purchasing Standards and Department Goals (File #250753). The City and County Department of Public Health (hospitals) and the Sheriff's Department (jails) spend nearly \$7.5 million on food annually. San Francisco has a responsibility to ensure that these public funds positively impact the community and support the County's social and environmental goals. This ordinance will ensure continued participation in the Good Food Purchasing Program which will support progress toward these goals.

Fullwell believes institutional food procurement is one of the best levers we have to improve the food supply chain. In *Locally Nourished and Healthy Food Within Reach*¹, we highlighted how public agencies can support a regional food economy, environmentally friendly agricultural practices, and healthier diets through the terms of their procurement contracts. The Good Food Purchasing Program is a commitment by major public institutions to use their purchasing power to do just that.

The Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) supports public institutions in using 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

¹

widespread support among municipal governments and school districts across the country, including San Francisco Unified School District, Santa Clara County hospitals and jails, and Alameda County jails. The Good Food Purchasing Program also has strong overlap with existing San Francisco plans, such as the San Francisco Climate Action Plan², which identify prioritizing food purchasing and access to impact sustainability, health, and food security.

In 2024, there were 25 California public institutions participating in the Good Food Purchasing program who cumulatively spend more \$195 million annually on food³. As more institutions prioritize the GFPP standards, more of our public dollars will reward better business practices. The ripple effect is significant not only for people eating but for local economies, workers, animals, and the planet.

For these reasons, Fullwell respectfully requests your “aye” vote for the Food Purchasing Standards and Department Goals ordinance.

Sincerely,

Grecia Marquez-Nieblas
Senior Manager
Fullwell

CC: Alisa Somera

² <https://www.spur.org/publications/spur-report/2013-05-13/locally-nourished>, = <https://www.spur.org/publications/spur-report/2015-02-05/healthy-food-within-reach> Both reports were written by Fullwell staff before transitioning out of SPUR to Fullwell

https://www.sfenvironment.org/files/events/2021_climate_action_plan.pdf

³ <https://static1.squarespace.com/static/66184abd58ff422558949380/t/68648c02c95e6a51d610ba1f/1751419928064/Fullwell+2024+Annual+Report.pdf>

From: [Grecia Marquez-Nieblas](#)
To: [Board of Supervisors \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Somera, Alisa \(BOS\)](#); [Katie Ettman](#)
Subject: Coalition Support for Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails (File #250753)
Date: Monday, September 1, 2025 10:15:27 PM
Attachments: [SF GFPP 2025 Coalition Support Letter Full Board-FINAL.pdf](#)

This message is from outside the City email system. Do not open links or attachments from untrusted sources.

Good morning Ms. Calvillo,

I hope you had a good holiday weekend. I am writing to share the attached support letter for Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails (File #250753) which will be heard by the full Board of Supervisors this afternoon.

Thank you and have a lovely beginning of your week,

CC: Alisa Somera

Grecia Marquez-Nieblas (She • Ella)
Senior Manager | Fullwell
gmarquez-nieblas@fullwell.us
408.638.0091

"None of us knows very much. But we can all learn more. Then we can teach one another." - Octavia Butler

8/29/25

Board of Supervisors
City and County of San Francisco
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
City Hall, Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102

Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors:

We, the undersigned, are writing to respectfully request your support to renew the Good Food Purchasing Standards and Department Goals (File #250753). The City and County Department of Public Health (hospitals) and the Sheriff's Department (jails) alone spend nearly \$7.5 million on food annually. San Francisco has a responsibility to ensure that public funds positively impact the community, especially the 2/3rds of San Francisco's adults who make less than 200% Federal poverty level¹ putting them at risk for food insecurity and diet related disease. Continuing the work of the Good Food Purchasing Program will keep the City and County progressing toward this goal.

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 among municipal governments and school districts across the country, including San Francisco Unified School District, Santa Clara County hospitals and jails, Alameda County jails, Los Angeles Unified School District, as well as the cities of Chicago, Buffalo, and Boston.

San Francisco has already made important strides in improving food procurement by assessing existing food vendors alignment with the Good Food Purchasing Standards through Resolution 191-18² and setting goals for improvement in Ordinance No. 134-20³. Since Ordinance No. 134-20 passed, both Departments have improved their food procurement but still have room for growth. By continuing to build on the foundation established the City and County can continue its role as a national leader and set a strong example for Good Food Purchasing Program participants across the country.

The Good Food Purchasing Program has strong overlap with existing San Francisco plans and recommendations which identify prioritizing food purchasing and access to meet sustainability, health, and food security goals. These include the San Francisco Climate Action Plan⁴ and the San Francisco

¹ The 2023 San Francisco Biennial Food Security & Equity Report
<https://www.sf.gov/sites/default/files/2024-01/2023%20San%20Francisco%20Biennial%20Food%20Security%20and%20Equity%20Report%20-%20FINAL.pdf>

² City and County of San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Resolution 191-18, June 27, 2018.
<https://sfgov.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=3482887&GUID=B2F5E86C-8791-4771-90D4-C2CDD05D91FA&Options=ID%7CText%7C&Search=good+food+purchasing>

³ City and County of San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Ordinance NO. 134-20, September 21, 2020.
<https://sfgov.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=4388344&GUID=150724C6-7A9A-44B5-983A-DB3B7D6782A8>

⁴ San Francisco Environment Department "2021 San Francisco Climate Action Plan"
https://www.sfenvironment.org/files/2021_climate_action_plan.pdf

Food Security Task Force 2025 Recommendations⁵. San Francisco has an opportunity to continue leading by leveraging its purchasing power to strengthen a regional food economy – one in which small and mid-sized farmers have sufficient demand for their products and our public institutions help improve access to healthy, high-quality food that is sustainably, fairly, and humanely produced. This amendment will help the city continue its progress toward this higher bar.

We respectfully request you vote in favor of the recommendation to extend the Good Food Purchasing Policy so that San Francisco can continue improving its food procurement using this comprehensive framework.

Sincerely,

Grecia Marquez-Nieblas
Fullwell

Jade Quizon
FAACTS

Maxie Blasini Román
Health Care Without Harm

Marchon Tatmon
San Francisco - Marin Food Bank

Jessi Silverman
Center for Science in the Public Interest

Eleana Binder
GLIDE

⁵ San Francisco Food Security Task Force 2025 Recommendations
https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/FSTF_2025_RECOMMENDATIONS_Official.pdf

7/25/25

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City and County of San Francisco
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
City Hall, Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102

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San Francisco has already made important strides in improving food procurement by assessing existing food vendors alignment with the Good Food Purchasing Standards through Resolution 191-18ⁱⁱ and setting goals for improvement in Ordinance No. 134-20ⁱⁱⁱ. Since Ordinance No. 134-20 passed, both Departments have improved their food procurement but still have room for growth. By continuing to build on the foundation established the City and County can continue its role as a national leader and set a strong example for Good Food Purchasing Program participants across the country.

The Good Food Purchasing Program has strong overlap with existing San Francisco plans and recommendations which identify prioritizing food purchasing and access to meet sustainability, health, and food security goals. These include the San Francisco Climate Action Plan^{iv} and the San Francisco Food Security Task Force 2025 Recommendations^v. San Francisco has an opportunity to continue leading by leveraging its purchasing power to strengthen a regional food economy – one in which small and mid-sized farmers have sufficient demand for their products and our public institutions help improve access to healthy, high-quality food that is sustainably, fairly, and humanely produced. This amendment will help the city continue its progress toward this higher bar.

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ⁱ The 2023 San Francisco Biennial Food Security & Equity Report <https://www.sf.gov/sites/default/files/2024-01/2023%20San%20Francisco%20Biennial%20Food%20Security%20and%20Equity%20Report%20-%20FINAL.pdf>

ⁱⁱ City and County of San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Resolution 191-18, June 27, 2018.
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ⁱⁱⁱ City and County of San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Ordinance NO. 134-20, September 21, 2020.
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^{iv} San Francisco Environment Department “2021 San Francisco Climate Action Plan”
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^v San Francisco Food Security Task Force 2025 Recommendations
https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/FSTF_2025_RECOMMENDATIONS_Official.pdf

From: [Grecia Marquez-Nieblas](#)
To: [Walton, Shamann \(BOS\)](#); [SherrillStaff](#); [MandelmanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [Young, Victor \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Katie Ettman](#)
Subject: Support for Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails (File #250753)
Date: Thursday, July 24, 2025 5:11:52 PM
Attachments: [SF GFPP Fullwell 2025 Rules Committee Letter-FINAL .pdf](#)

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Supervisors Mandelman, Walton, and Sherrill,

I am writing to express our excitement for the update and renewal of the Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails (File #250753) ordinance. Participation in this program will not only ensure that better food is served to community members in San Francisco's hospitals or jails, it also means increasing demand for food that is better for workers, for the environment, and for animals. Attached is a letter with additional details.

We respectfully request an 'aye' vote to maintain the Food Purchasing standards for the Department of Public Health and the Sheriff's Department. Please don't hesitate to reach out if our team can provide any additional details.

Regards,

Grecia Marquez-Nieblas (She • Ella)
Senior Manager | Fullwell
gmarquez-nieblas@fullwell.us
408.638.0091

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BOARD of SUPERVISORS



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TDD/TTY No. (415) 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

RULES COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

TO: Supervisor Shamann Walton, Chair
Rules Committee

FROM: Victor Young, Assistant Clerk *Victor Young*

DATE: July 28, 2025

SUBJECT: **COMMITTEE REPORT, BOARD MEETING**
Tuesday, July 29, 2025

The following file should be presented as a **COMMITTEE REPORT** at the Board Meeting on Tuesday, July 29, 2025. This item was acted upon at the Rules Committee Meeting on Monday, July 28, 2025, at 10:00 a.m., by the votes indicated.

Item No. 66 File No. 250753

Administrative Code - Food Purchasing for Hospitals and Jails

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to revise the goals and reporting requirements for food purchasing by the Department of Public Health and the Sheriff's Department for City hospitals and jails; and eliminating the sunset date such that the program's standards and reporting requirements will remain in effect indefinitely.

RECOMMENDED AS AMENDED AS A COMMITTEE REPORT

Vote: Supervisor Shamann Walton – Aye
Supervisor Stephen Sherrill - Aye
Supervisor Rafael Mandelman - Aye

c: Board of Supervisors
Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board
Alisa Somera, Legislative Deputy Director
Brad Russi, Deputy City Attorney