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3/24/2022 15:22:30	eddie@missiongraduates.org	Mission Graduates	Eddie Kaufman	eddie@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	Yes		Provide programming to ensure collegeр eadiness for all grades at John O'Connell High School, and provide college persistence support for alumni.	80,000	80,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The College and Career Program at John O'Connell High School infuses college awareness and college readiness into the school day, preparing the entire student body and their families for the path to college. In partnership with the school day, the College and Career team provide in-class college readiness curriculum as well as one-on-one 2 and 4-year college counseling. The 650 student body is composed primarily of three ethnicities; Latinos (60%), Asian/Pacific Islander (14%), and African American (14%). In addition, 78% of the students were identified as socioeconomically disadvantaged.	D9	
3/30/2022 21:01:30	contact@rinconhilldogpark.org	Rincon Hill Dog Park Volunteers	Shelley Costantini	contact@rinconhilldogpark.org	[redacted]	No	Rincon Hill Dog Park Volunteers	This budget request will positively impact property values, neighborhood quality, continue to commemorate the historical significance of the site, help build a stronger neighborhood, engage local businesses with community residents and provide dog caretakers a safer and more enjoyable place to exercise their dogs.	63000	12K	One-Time	DPW usually handles our maintenance and installations	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This budget request will serve every community member who has a dog. Furthermore, it will reduce dog waste on the streets and along the Cupid's Span area on the embarcadero which will improve the mood of the neighbors living without dogs.	D6	Option 1
4/4/2022 10:14:06	Awong@caasf.org	Chinese for Affirmative Action on behalf of the Im	Annette Wong	AWong@caasf.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	We are currently funded to conduct outreach and education on non-citizen voting, work with City departments on implementation, and promote immigrant civic engagement and leadership development opportunities. We are requesting an increase in funding to expand our work to include technical assistance on non-citizen voting for immigrant serving CBOs and citywide institutions, warm referrals to immigration legal services and clinics, and additional civic engagement opportunities.	$500,000	$500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Our funding goes through OCEIA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Non-citizen voting in school board elections became a reality after the passage of Proposition N in November 2016. As a cross-racial group of organizations that serve immigrant families at the intersection of education equity, immigrant rights, and civic engagement, the Immigrant Parent Voting Collaborative was formed in 2018 with CAA as the lead and fiscal agent, joined by African Advocacy Network, the Arab Resource and Organizing Center, the Central American Resource Center, Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, La Raza Community Resource Center, Mission Economic Development Agency, and Mission Graduates. Each year the collaborative receives $250,000 that comes through OCEIA. Over the last few years, the IPVC has been conducting education and outreach on non-citizen voting; working closely with the Department of Elections, SFUSD, and OCEIA to ensure that implementation is equitable and accessible to all immigrant families; and training immigrant parents to become civically engaged and active in conducting outreach for education issues. During the special election the Board of Supervisors supported a supplemental increase of an additional $250,000 (bringing the collaborative to $500,000 for FY 21-22) for IPVC to conduct our work leading up to the recall election, which due to legislation passed in December 2021, non-citizens were newly eligible to vote in. With the increase in funds, IPVC was able to expand our capacity and solidify new strategies for upcoming elections. We saw a 9 fold increase in non-citizen voter registration for the special election. As we move forward, IPVC would like to continue building on our current work to include new areas of work such as: technical assistance, including the development of a toolkit, for immigrant serving CBOs and citywide institutions to inform them of non-citizen voting; increasing opportunities for immigrant parents to engage in education issues by encouraging participation in SFUSD events and communications and education focused civic engagement events; and access to immigrant legal services through referrals and joint clinics hosted with other immigration legal service providers and collaboratives. San Francisco is one of the larger major cities to pass and implement non-citizen voting,	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/5/2022 13:48:02	julie@counterpulse.org	CounterPulse	Julie Phelps	julie@counterpulse.org	[redacted]	No	NA	Support for CounterPulse to buy our building at 80 Turk St.	$1,000,000	0	One-Time	NA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	https://counterpulse.org/buildingpurchase2022/ CounterPulse provides impactful, relevant opportunities for artists from historically under-resourced or marginalized communities to build their capacities in producing art and performance. CounterPulse is an outgrowth of 848 Community Space, an organization that produced cutting-edge performance throughout the 1990's. Founded in 1991 by a collective of artists,with the goal of providing an accessible and affordable space for artists of all disciplines. In 2002, 848 Community Space expanded by merging with its fiscal sponsor, the Bay Area Center for Art and Technology to form CounterPulse. In spring 2005, CounterPulse moved to a larger facility in the SOMA. In 2016 CounterPulse moved yet again to a larger, fully renovated facility through a partnership with the Community Arts Stabilization Trust. The facility includes a state-of-the-art black box theater, two studios, and a gallery space. The relocation has raised the profile of the organization to international acclaim, positioning CounterPulse as a model for how the arts can drive equitable development in changing cities. CounterPulse dedicates institutional capacity to listening and responding to community challenges/opportunities as a long-standing part of CounterPulse's legacy of producing world-class and critically acclaimed dance and performance at the intersection of art and activism. Residency, commissioning, co-production, fiscal sponsorship, and subsidized rentals work in concert to springboard the careers of marginalized artists by providing access to income, marketing/production support, and free space/below-market rental rates. CounterPulse provides rare and much needed performance space to new and established artists to feature new works that haven't premiered anywhere else. Diversity and equity are at the core of CounterPulse's mission. On average 46% of	D6	
4/8/2022 16:19:03	fiona@lrcsf.org	The Coalition of Agencies Serving the Elderly (CA	Fiona Hinze	fiona@lrcsf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	"Mental health support services for family caregivers to avoid delays in services by providing individual counseling for caregivers and increasing number of caregiver support groups. These additional sessions will also help clear waitlists for existing caregiver support services"	$20,000	$20,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Additional Details can be found here https://docs.google.com/document/d/1JDT0DTzof-nISR_LXXYh-P-nrA-cAOg1B7_8YqCkrJo/edit?usp=sharing.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/11/2022 15:47:16	wsaver@glide.org	GLIDE	Wesley Saver	wsaver@glide.org	[redacted]	Yes	NA	$1,256,624 one-time for daily free meals program to insure food security for San Francisco's most vulnerable ($300,000 for packaging and food service supplies, and $956,624 contract augmentation to mitigate increased food costs and inflation).	$1,256,624	$0	One-Time	$300,000 Mayor's Office; $956,624 Department of Disability and Aging Services	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	GLIDE respectfully requests $1,256,624 one-time for FY2022-23 ($956,624 + $300,000). As a leading social service provider in San Francisco's Tenderloin neighborhood, we believe in food for all — no exceptions, no exclusions. Our Daily Free Meals program has no eligibility requirements, providing three nutritious meals a day, 364 days a year. The economic consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic have only made it harder for low-income San Franciscans to meet their basic needs, and we are proud of our longstanding, collaborative partnership with the City and County of San Francisco to help meet the true need of missing meals. > GLIDE's Budget Request for FY2022-2023: $956,624 The effects of the lingering pandemic, well-documented supply chain issues, rising inflation, and high food prices impact us at GLIDE every day. The current reimbursement rate for GLIDE's Daily Free Meals contract is $3.85 per meal. While the reimbursement rate has never covered the full cost per meal, the true cost is now significantly greater at $10.23 per meal, an increase of 61 percent since entering the current contract in 2021. With inflation, we expect food costs to continue rising into 2023. Last year, in partnership with the Department of Disability and Aging Services, we were contracted to serve 390,000 meals. We far outpaced the contract and served over half a million meals to individuals and families — and that's citywide. Meanwhile, the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing has informed some shelters and navigation centers that they will be cutting back on meal expenses; providers have been told that their clients should take advantage of existing meals programs — like GLIDE — which could result in significantly increased need.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 10:09:38	natalie.delsarto@mncsf.org	MNC - Inspiring Success	Isabel St.Germain	isabel.stgermain@mncsf.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	The request is for $1.5million to complete the repurposing and renovations at 1240 Valencia. The completion of the facility at 1240 Valencia will provide support for low income families to return to work while providing a safe and supporting environment for 84 infants and toddlers.	$1,500,000	$0.00	One-Time	N/A	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Latin community has been seriously impacted due to Covid and the current economic conditions. The completion of the facility at 1240 Valencia will provide support for low income families to return to work while providing a safe and supporting environment for their infants and toddlers.	D8	

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4/12/2022 14:56:28	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	Marykate Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	This is for 300 need based subsidy for people with HIV/AIDS who are at risk of losing their housing or are homeless.	$3,117,075	$3,117,075	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	According to the San Francisco 2020-2025 HIV Housing Plan, there are 2,560 HIV+ households who are homeless or severely rent-burdened, an increase of 7% from two years ago. People with HIV have the fourth highest rate of homelessness in SF, which is five times higher than Los Angeles or New York City. In December 2019, Mayor London Breed announced the first new HIV subsidies in San Francisco in 12 years, created through HESPA's advocacy and the support of the Board of Supervisors. Even with that infusion, the HIV communities have 24% fewer subsidy slots today than just five years ago. This request builds on that critical first investment in reaching for equity for the HIV+ community by providing 300 rent subsidy slots to prevent eviction or help people secure new housing. This investment will bring us back to our 2016 subsidy levels. Subsidy-eligible households will participate in a housing navigation program that automatically submits all housing applications for which they are eligible to apply. This request is in keeping with a main component of the City's internationally recognized Getting To Zero policy to prevent and end homelessness and housing instability as a means of curbing the transmission of the virus. Seniors and people with HIV living in SRO's are at increased risk to COVID-19 and are disproportionately people of color. These rent subsidies will also help seniors and HIV+ people move to safer housing options.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 15:00:12	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	Marykate Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Housing Subsidies for 60 Homeless Women combined with services, to be used in private market.	$2,471,063	$2,471,063	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	On any given night, there are nearly 3,000 unhoused women in San Francisco. According to the National Network to End Domestic Violence, more than 90% of cis and trans unhoused women experience severe physical and sexual abuse at some point in their lives. Yet only 11% of women experiencing homelessness in San Francisco can access women-only transitional & permanent housing options. With more than 50% of unhoused women over the age of 50, long-term, supportive housing options are desperately needed in our city. The Women's Housing Coalition, a group of five SF-based women's services providers and advocacy organizations, proposes adding 60 subsidies to support the opening of a new, female-identified housing site called the Women's Center. Alongside general Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) units, there will be rooms allotted to older adults with acute medical conditions so that targeted care would be available. This program would also require move-in grants as well as support services staff in order to be successful. The Women's Center would hold a Harm Reduction orientation throughout the building by maintaining the status of "wet housing," while offering a sober housing option to those who require or prefer a Sober Living Environment (SLE), with one floor being allocated to this population. The additional units will be redesigned to accommodate medical and mental health staff offices and/or meeting rooms as well as a community space for gatherings. This building would also include HIV Care rooms and Transitional Shelter rooms. The Women's Center would take a holistic approach by making medical and mental health services available to all clients, including individual and group therapies. With the addition of a community room, social support opportunities, including groups, classes and outings, will be offered to establish a close-knit environment that fosters	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 15:03:27	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	24 Need-Based Subsidies for Black and Undocumented Families Fleeing Domestic Violence. These are ongoing subsidies to be used in the private market.	$1,352,084	$1,352,084	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The City's family housing portfolio depends heavily on a limited number of Rapid Rehousing (RRH) subsidies, a time-limited subsidy model that typically displaces families outside the city and requires them to increase their incomes significantly over the 12- to 24-month period of the subsidy. RRH has helped some families permanently end their homelessness: these families retain stable housing month over month after their rental subsidy ends. For other families, RRH represents the most available option in the system, not necessarily the most effective option. The City's coordinated entry system tends to match the highest-need families with the most available options, so high-need families regularly get referred to RRH, even though it is not a good match for their needs. RRH subsidies leave behind families who cannot increase their incomes in a relatively short period of time, including and especially mothers fleeing domestic violence. This need-based subsidy will provide 24 families fleeing domestic violence with a deeper level of support than a typical RRH subsidy, ensuring a safe and stable transition to independent housing. The subsidy combines deep, ongoing rental assistance with landlord support and tenant services, including intensive case management. Families of color--who represent more than 80% of families experiencing homelessness locally--should be prioritized.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 15:08:40	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	Mary Kate Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Flexible Funds for 100 Family RRH Subsidy Extensions (Expansion)	$1,380,000	$1,380,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	As explained above, the City's housing portfolio for unhoused families depends heavily on RRH, a time-limited subsidy model that typically displaces families outside the city and requires them to increase their incomes significantly over the 24-month period of the subsidy. This was challenging enough before the pandemic, and in its aftermath, families are navigating the same low-wage work in COVID-vulnerable sectors, some of them with tens of thousands of dollars in back rent debt. Additionally, the City's coordinated entry system typically matches the highest-need families with the most available housing inventory—meaning that the families who will be most challenged to increase their incomes are getting referred to RRH instead of need-based subsidies or PSH, which would be a better match for their needs. Family access points typically see families with high needs returning to access points when their RRH subsidies end (particularly the 12-month subsidies), speaking to the need for longer-term subsidies as well as for more supportive housing in the family system. To maximize the return on investment the City has already made in RRH, we need flexible funds to extend RRH subsidies, so that higher-need families can make a stable transition from RRH subsidies without returning to homelessness when the subsidy tapers off. This request will provide 100 families in the City's RRH portfolio with need-based subsidy extensions. There are no associated staffing costs because families already have assigned RRH case managers. We are advocating separately for the City to deploy more need-based subsidies and PSH for families, and for the coordinated entry system to match families to housing based on the best fit for family needs.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 15:11:55	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Housing Subsidy for 30 TAY Fleeing IPV and Community Violence	$1,182,750	$1,182,750	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Two years into the pandemic, we have ample anecdotal evidence and emerging research showing that young people are experiencing higher rates of intimate partner violence and community violence impacting their housing stability. A specialized subsidy program for transition-age youth (TAY) impacted by violence will take into account their unique needs for safety and supports that may otherwise go unmet. The proposed subsidy program would provide 30 TAY with a deep, time-limited subsidy, as well as case management, move-in assistance, barrier removal, and an outreach position to identify and navigate eligible TAY into the program.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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4/12/2022 15:15:29	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Ending Trans Homelessness with 600 permanent need based subsidies to use in private market	$14,325,550	$31,676,175	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Trans people experience rates of unemployment and homelessness that are disproportionately high compared with those of cisgender people. Yet when trans people seek support services, they often encounter the same dynamics of exclusion that contributed to job loss or housing deprivation in the first place. In San Francisco and nationwide, trans people need comprehensive support and safe housing. In response to years of advocacy by transgender communities, San Francisco has taken promising first steps toward ending the crisis of transgender homelessness. Our Trans Home SF has successfully advocated for rental subsidies, housing navigators, and other crucial changes, but gaps in the city's homeless service system still disproportionately harm trans people, and dire unmet need remains. The transgender community, especially transgender people of color, are hit hardest by homelessness. In San Francisco, trangender individuals are 18 times more likely to experience homelessness. Due to racialized gender profiling and disproportionate criminalization of survival and earning strategies, transgender participants' daily lives were often shaped by law enforcement. Forty-five percent of respondents of currently homeless transgender participants in the "Revolving Door" study reported having experienced violence perpetrated by police officers and 33% (13/40) of TransLatinx participants experienced police violence, including in their countries of origin. For many, mental health challenges stemmed from past and ongoing exposure to violence. Eighty-five percent of TransLatinx participants had applied for asylum in the U.S., and had overlapping and unmet legal and mental healthcare needs, including gender-affirming and linguistically competent therapists who could help with asylum cases. Although they are the most affected by housing deprivation, the needs of transgender people, and especially trans women of color, are frequently marginalized in housing and homelessness policy. For these reasons, we are	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 15:18:32	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	100 Flexible Hotel Vouchers for Homeless Families (Expansion)	$547,630	$547,630	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Family service providers universally agree about the serious need to expand family shelter options. City departments have been slow to roll out new family housing subsidies and equally slow to make family PSH acquisitions, despite the Prop C acquisition target of 350-450 total units for homeless families. In August 2021, the City added 15 emergency rooms at the Oasis Inn—a private-room shelter program operated by Providence Foundation following the closure of First Friendship family shelter in July 2020—but those rooms are typically oversubscribed with unsheltered families. It is also worth noting that family access points could refer medically fragile families to medical hotel rooms before the pandemic (and to the City's shelter-in-place hotel for families, now closed, during the pandemic), but those medical hotel rooms no longer exist. The broader population of unsheltered families are living in their cars and other precarious situations while they languish on the individual-room shelter waitlist, which has ranged from 60 to 80 families at any given time in the early months of 2022. Outreach and access point workers do not always reach the most disconnected families—especially vehicularly housed families—and some are accessing help informally, even by parking near the Buena Vista Horace Mann (BVHM) Stay Over Program, a congregate shelter in a school gym that is open to unhoused families enrolled with the school district. This request will fill a critical service gap for unsheltered families who contact family access points, drop-in centers, and shelter programs looking for a place to stay tonight. It is priced to provide 25 rooms for one year at $72 per family per night, with client financial assistance to remove housing barriers. It can be operated as a standalone program, or alternatively, the vouchers could be spread across the	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 15:21:40	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Family Shelter Intensive Case Management in Shelter(District 9) (New)	$101,660	$101,660	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The vast majority of the unhoused families at the BVHM Stay Over Program enter homelessness after an economic or health crisis, after leaving a domestic violence relationship, or after immigrating to this country. We take a holistic approach to addressing each family's needs. We believe that in order for families to break the cycle of homelessness and obtain permanent stable housing, intensive case management is essential. Each adult caregiver will have access to meet with the case manager at least once each week during their stay to ensure they receive the services they need to be quickly re-housed and stabilized. The case manager will be able to meet with the adult caregivers within 24 hours of the family checking into the Stay Over Program. During this first meeting, the case manager will be able to learn about the family's current situation and barriers to housing. Every family's experience with homelessness is different, so the time the case manager spends building a relationship with the family and learning about their unique needs is critical. The case manager will be able to develop an individualized plan and assist the family in establishing goals and then provide the needed referrals and ongoing support and guidance. Our program utilizes a Housing First approach to ending homelessness, so all our families share the goal of obtaining housing, regardless of their barriers or other needs. Once the family exits our emergency shelter to some form of housing, the case manager will provide follow up check-ins or home visits for the next six months to help them maintain housing, increase housing stability, and achieve economic self-sufficiency. We know that living in a shelter may exacerbate mental health and developmental problems. Families with children should move from a shelter setting and into a stable home situation as quickly as possible. Ultimately, we believe that providing intense case management to unhoused families with school aged children will reduce the	D9	
4/12/2022 15:24:47	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Trauma-Informed Professional Development Training for 900 Adult Shelter Staff (New)	$1,848,000	$1,848,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	There is a body of research documenting that exposure to chronic homelessness, abuse, neglect, discrimination, violence, and other adverse experiences can result in secondary trauma—and can increase a person's potential for serious health problems and/or health-risk behaviors. Implementing trauma-informed approaches to care in emergency services may help services staff engage persons experiencing homelessness more effectively, improve outcomes for unhoused people, and potentially reduce costs for health care and more intensive social services. As it relates to BIPOC communities, trauma cannot be addressed entirely at an individual level. A framework to address the impact of unresolved historical trauma and structural violence must be adopted. It requires an understanding of not only how trauma impacts the lives of persons experiencing poverty and homelessness, but the root causes behind that trauma. Institutional funders must support grassroots organizations led by people of color to access funding sources from which they have been historically excluded. Many human services providers find themselves at a critical moment of self-examination, unpacking the many-layered impact of structural racism on communities served, and its effect on staff who share a common history and lived experience with those communities. BIPOC-led grassroots organizations must have sufficient funding, support, incentives, and training opportunities to adapt their structures, policies, practices, and cultures to their racial justice work. BIPOC-led organizations need resources to invest in leadership development that values lived experience and representation of communities served at the highest levels of organizational leadership and governance. The investments in training and leadership development—through trauma-informed and trauma-responsive approaches—yields long-term benefits for individuals, organizations, and communities of color throughout the City's homeless response system.	D1, D3, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10	

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4/12/2022 15:27:14	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Food Security For 1000 homeless TAY (New)	$1,150,000	$1,150,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Food security is an ongoing and significant concern for transition-age youth (TAY) across all interventions in the homeless response system—from outreach to shelter to subsidy-based and supportive housing. In shelter and navigation center settings, HSH recently proposed reducing daily meal allowances to only two meals per day as part of the shelter reinflation plan. Even with SNAP benefits—which can be difficult to maintain for unhoused individuals and TAY-headed families—access to food resources, especially on the weekends, is limited. Moreover, emerging research shows that the complicated commutes that TAY who are unhoused and food insecure must manage in order to navigate food pantries and meal programs puts them at high risk for exposure to violence as they traverse the city to access resources to meet their basic needs. This proposal would set aside funds specifically for TAY providers in the homeless response system to buttress their food budgets, ensure three meals a day in shelter and navigation center settings, and provide grocery cards for easier access when drop-in and meal programs are closed on the weekends.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/12/2022 17:10:30	matkinson@sfbar.org	SF Immigrant Legal Defense Collaborative	Milli Atkinson	matkinson@sfbar.org	[redacted]	No	SFILDC	Restore $627k in funding that we are short in 22/23 that we relied on to hire 10 FTE in 21/22. Provide additional funding to increase capacity to provide removal defense services and increase FTE amount so we can recruit and retain qualified staff. We are requesting $3,327,433 in new funding to support our ask.	$8,863,987	$8,863,987	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	n/a	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Funding will support 58 FTEs spread across 16 non-profit organizations across the city providing full scope removal defense representation, on call rapid response and attorney of the day services. In 21/22, we received $1.2 million in funding through the add back process, but were only approved for $627k in 22/23. We have already hired staff to increase our capacity in 21/22 and need to be restored to the full amount in 22/23 to continue our work.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/13/2022 8:26:29	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Housing Navigation for TAY Subpopulations serving 300 unhoused youth (New)	$1,536,100	$1,536,100	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Several TAY subpopulations have been disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, requiring targeted interventions to ensure they have access to housing resources. These subpopulations include TAY who are pregnant or parenting, mono-lingual and/or undocumented, engaged in the criminal justice system, and without a high school diploma or GED. This proposal will add capacity to the Youth Access Point system by adding 7 FTE and $750,000 in problem solving assistance to target housing navigation and problem solving services in new venues, including jails, schools, clinics, and other settings where these subpopulations access services.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/13/2022 8:32:03	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Guaranteed Basic Income of $1,200 monthly Pilot for 100 Homeless Black and Undocumented Families (New)	$1,773,243	0	One-Time	HSA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	There is a growing body of evidence showing that direct cash transfers can create substantial positive changes in low-income people's lives. In 2019, the Stockton Economic Empowerment Demonstration (SEED) provided 125 people with $500 per month, no strings attached. In March 2021, researchers released a report on the first year of the two-year study, covering data from November 2018 through February 2020. The report documented that most recipients spent their money on food and necessities; the cash payments helped them absorb unplanned burdens like car repairs and sick days; and recipients reported less anxiety, fatigue, and pain compared to a control group. And notably, the rate of full-time employment among recipients jumped 12 percentage points over the course of the year. This request will pilot a modest direct cash transfer program for Black or undocumented unhoused families, providing 100 families with $1,200 per month for one year. Black, immigrant, and undocumented families have experienced some of the worst impacts of the pandemic—working essential low-wage jobs in close contact with the general public, or losing much or all of their income because they worked jobs in COVID-vulnerable sectors like hospitality and retail—and next to none of the relief.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/13/2022 8:36:07	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	SF Rental Assistance Program for 1000 Seniors and People With Disabilities (New) and Legal Representation for 300 (Continuing)	$14,490,000	$14,490,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	There are compelling reasons to focus on prevention strategies to address homelessness. We know that it is much more cost effective to keep people in their current housing rather than to allow them to become homeless. Not only is it more cost effective, but it is also more dignified. While the City has provided modest amounts of funding for housing subsidies for targeted populations (i.e., seniors and persons with disabilities) we believe that the City can do more. We propose the beginning of a City funded "Section 8" subsidy program with a new allocation of $10,000,000. While we still propose to target seniors and adults with disabilities, we would hope that the City can build on this program and address the housing needs of other communities over time. This funding can be used both to keep folks in their current affordable housing and to enable some to exit homelessness and move into new affordable housing. A local subsidy program would not be encumbered by federal restrictions and could be neatly tailored to flexibly address local needs. Seniors and persons with disabilities are disproportionately represented in the homeless population. A comparison of the homeless count and census data shows that more than 11% of the disabled adult population in SF is homeless, the second highest rate in the City. In addition, there are an estimated 5,000 senior and disabled adult households in San Francisco paying 70% or more of their income toward rent. These rent subsidies will also help seniors and persons with disabilities to move to safer housing options Seniors and people living with disabilities, including HIV, living in SROs are at increased risk of becoming infected by COVID and are disproportionately people of color. According to the current San Francisco HIV Housing Plan, there are 2560 HIV+ households who are homeless or severely rent burdened. It is impossible for people living with HIV who are unstably-housed to manage their health. Their health is at risk, but they are also more likely to transmit the virus to others, thus housing subsidies not only improve the health of individuals living with HIV, but they help the City to reduce the number of new HIV infections.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/13/2022 8:39:59	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Behavioral Health Services in Shelter and Drop-In for 700 homeless Adults (New)	$1,066,625	$1,066,625	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Service settings such as shelters in the adult homeless response system have historically not been funded at adequate levels to provide integrated, on-site, culturally competent behavioral health services, and instead have sought to meet the needs of clients through partnerships with mobile teams to access the behavioral healthcare system. This proposal aims to integrate care onsite through service teams that include peer staff, case managers and clinical case managers, and behavioral health clinicians. Having integrated care teams as a core component of the service model allows for culturally competent and linguistically appropriate services, builds high levels of trust with clients, and supports access to higher levels of care, including mobile services and the larger behavioral health system.	D1, D3, D5, D6, D8, D9, D10	
4/13/2022 8:45:15	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Family Therapy for 185 families on Demand at Shelter & Drop-Ins (New)	$711,525	$711,525	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	According to data from the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, children and youth bear the brunt of family homelessness. When families lose their housing, they lose so much more than a roof over their heads: they lose community, possessions, privacy, and routines. Even families who can access shelter must reestablish a sense of home in the midst of their loss, and they may experience greater risks of additional traumatic experiences, including violence. Data shows that homeless children suffer physical illness at twice the rate of other children: they have twice as many ear infections, four times the rate of asthma, and five times more gastrointestinal issues. Homeless children go hungry twice as frequently as their stably housed peers. And more than one in five homeless preschoolers has an emotional problem requiring professional care, though less than a third receive mental health treatment. In San Francisco, unhoused families present at congregate shelters and drop-in centers with trauma that manifests in distressing physical and emotional symptoms, particularly in children and youth. Shelter operators report a range of symptoms in young residents ranging from bedwetting and nightmares to eating problems: children experiencing such a loss of control in their family life will exert control over their food and snacks, whether it be hoarding, overeating, or undereating to cope with the stress in their families' lives. These symptoms are manageable, and healing is possible, with trauma-informed interventions like therapy onsite and on demand. In late 2019, DHSH funded a mobile therapy program with a team of well-trained therapists, including bilingual therapists, serving families at approximately 25 DHSH-funded shelter and residential sites operated by about 12 nonprofit service providers. The model is "therapy on demand," though the team currently serves approximately 300 clients and demand remains high.	D1, D5, D6, D9, D10	

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4/13/2022 8:49:17	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Mobile Therapy for 75 Homeless Children and Youth (Expansion)	$218,903	$218,903	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	According to data from the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, children and youth bear the brunt of family homelessness. When families lose their housing, they lose so much more than a roof over their heads: they lose community, possessions, privacy, and routines. Even families who can access shelter must reestablish a sense of home in the midst of their loss, and they may experience greater risks of additional traumatic experiences, including violence. Data shows that homeless children suffer physical illness at twice the rate of other children: they have twice as many ear infections, four times the rate of asthma, and five times more gastrointestinal issues. Homeless children go hungry twice as frequently as their stably housed peers. And more than one in five homeless preschoolers has an emotional problem requiring professional care, though less than a third receive mental health treatment. In San Francisco, unhoused families present at congregate shelters and drop-in centers with trauma that manifests in distressing physical and emotional symptoms, particularly in children and youth. Shelter operators report a range of symptoms in young residents ranging from bedwetting and nightmares to eating problems: children experiencing such a loss of control in their family life will exert control over their food and snacks, whether it be hoarding, overeating, or undereating to cope with the stress in their families' lives. These symptoms are manageable, and healing is possible, with trauma-informed interventions like therapy onsite and on demand. In late 2019, DHSH funded a mobile therapy program with a team of well-trained therapists, including bilingual therapists, serving families at approximately 25 DHSH-funded shelter and residential sites operated by about 12 nonprofit service providers. The model is "therapy on demand," though the team currently serves approximately 300 clients and demand remains high.	D1, D5, D6, D8, D9, D10	
4/13/2022 8:54:28	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Clinical Support for TAY Across Settings for 300 unhoused youth (New)	$1,380,000	$1,380,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DHSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Clinical support in drop-in, shelter, navigation center, congregate, scattered site, subsidy-based, and supportive housing venues continues to be limited despite the significant behavioral health needs of transition-age youth (TAY) in all of these settings. This proposal would fund 10 FTE clinicians and clinical case managers to provide direct support to clients and consultation to non-clinical staff across the homeless response system. The vision is that every provider across the TAY system of care would have at least one additional clinical position to increase their ability to meet the needs of TAY across all homelessness interventions.	D3, D5, D6, D8, D9, D10	
4/13/2022 8:56:56	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	HESPA	Flexible Pool for Earn and Learn (Expansion) for 200 homeless adults	$2,117,208	$2,117,208	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The COVID-19 pandemic has had devastating effects on the lives of low-and moderate wage workers in states and communities across the country. Locally, more than 300,000 San Franciscans have applied for unemployment benefits since the pandemic began—a number approaching half the City's adult population! This means that the pool of potential homeless people is more than 300,000 residents. For San Francisco's economic recovery to succeed, we must redirect our training approach from unstable sectors that 1) pay insufficient wages to support workers and families, and/or 2) are the most vulnerable during an economic downturn. Additionally, we must prioritize paid training and/or apprenticeships as foundational. For most job seekers currently experiencing homelessness, unpaid training options are neither feasible nor practical. HESPA's proposed new training models to San Francisco's current workforce investments include a cost-effective and timely investment in individualized training accounts (ITAs)—with a focus on earning while learning or paid training. ITAs are currently available for a small number of job seekers through the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). However, WIOA's restrictive requirements for eligible training providers and prescriptive hoops for job seekers limits both effectiveness and utilization. Most importantly, training funds generally do not compensate trainees for participation—i.e., earning while learning. Building upon last year's modest success in piloting this approach, the FY 20-21 HESPA proposal recommends investing local dollars to rebuild, reinvest, and revitalize our workforce training infrastructure—with greater local flexibility not tied to federal restrictions. By expanding our existing training capacity, we can augment tailored training options for homeless job seekers, increase community-based capacity for earn-as-you-learn training and apprenticeships, and expand skills-building opportunities in emerging sectors as diverse as COVID-19 vaccine	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/13/2022 9:03:10	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Housing Specialists at Job Hubs (new) to serve 45 homeless job seekeers	$517,500	$517,500	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	As San Francisco strengthens its community-based workforce and housing infrastructure, we must be more intentional about housing and employment needs. Wherever possible, we should co-locate employment specialists with permanent supportive housing, and housing specialists at employment programs. As a result of the City's workforce investments, there is an expanding citywide network of Neighborhood Job Centers, Specialized Access Points, and Equity Pilot projects in communities across the City. An existing demonstration effort (a joint project of OEWD and DHSH) will link employment specialists with Rapid Rehousing providers, to ensure that residents obtain gainful employment to pay housing costs once time-limited housing subsidies expire. Developed in partnership with the Homeless Workforce Collaborative, the HESPA proposal would co-locate and/or connect housing specialists to the aforementioned network of community-based workforce hubs, to ensure that new job hires can access truly affordable housing to enhance job stability and increase job retention, particularly during the first few months on the job. The proposal will support a team of three housing specialists, ideally co-located at one or more community-based Neighborhood Job Centers and/or Equity Pilots. Housing specialists will: Research and identify available rental units Assist new hires in navigating the City's housing portal Assist in completing housing applications Help navigate the City's housing subsidy programs Help negotiate directly with landlords Provide resources to provide move-in assistance and rental deposits as needed.	D6, D9, D10	
4/13/2022 9:24:16	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	HESPA	MK Bacalao	mkbacalao@compass-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	TAY Wages (Expansion)	$1,150,000	$1,150,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Education and employment programs for transition-age youth (TAY) experiencing homelessness are inconsistent in their ability to pay TAY a wage for their work to achieve a career pathway. TAY routinely drop out or never enroll in valuable programs that fail to pay a fair wage or offer only a modest incentive for attendance. This proposal would set aside $1,150,000 to buttress the budgets of TAY workforce providers with flexible funding for youth wages to ensure that more TAY can take full advantage of the suite of education and employment programs available.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/13/2022 17:37:03	jenny.pearlman@safeandsound.org	SF Family Resource Center Alliance	Jenny Pearlman	jenny.pearlman@safeandsound.org	[redacted]	No	SF Family Resource Center Alliance	Ensure families living in vulnerable circumstances are supported to stay in San Francisco by enhancing the ability of FRCs and other family support organizations to: (1) coordinate multiple and varied needs of families and help families navigate multiple systems and services; and (2) center the lived experiences and respond to the unique needs of families in a culturally and linguistically responsive manner.	$26,295,000	$27,295,000	One-Time	San Francisco	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	FRCs and other family support organizations center racial and economic equity and work to provide families living in vulnerable circumstances with essential needs to survive and to lift up their voices.The FRC Alliance collectively provides a community safety net for approximately 40,000 parents/caregivers and children who face challenges related to systemic racism, poverty, income inequality, immigration, mental health issues, and intergenerational trauma. Over 90% of FRC participants are people of color, and over 50% of the caregivers are not fluent or only somewhat fluent in English. More than 12% of the families supported are unhoused, and the large majority of participants live in low-income neighborhoods in the SE sector of the city. Even before the recent health and economic crises and renewed reckoning with our country's systemic racism, too many of San Francisco's families were struggling to survive, facing challenges raising their children in San Francisco, and feeling overwhelming barriers to staying in the City.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/14/2022 15:40:33	natalie.delsarto@mncsf.org	Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc.	Isabel StGermain	Isabel.StGermain@mncsf.rog	[redacted]	Yes	n/a	The request is for $3.5million to complete the repurposing and renovations at 1240 Valencia. The completion of the facility at 1240 Valencia will provide support for low income families to return to work while providing a safe and supporting environment for 84 infants and toddlers.	$3,500,000	$0.00	One-Time	n/a	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Latin community has been seriously impacted due to Covid and the current economic conditions. The completion of the facility at 1240 Valencia will provide support for low income families to return to work while providing a safe and supporting environment for their infants and toddlers.	D8	
4/18/2022 10:10:42	cirving@caregiver.org	Dignity Fund Coalition	Christina Irving	cirving@caregiver.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Request for fudning to help bridge the digital divide for older adults and adults with disabilities. Funding will support access to devices, broadband, and training.	$1,750,000	$1.75 million	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Details on the specific request can be found here: https://www.sfdignityfund.org/keepusconnected2022. Funding is requested for broadband internet access, assistive technology, digital literacy training, and technology training. One goal is to increase the number of bilingual trainers available. The SF Tech Needs Assessment Report highlighted that communities of color in SF are particularly affected by the digital divide, with less access to devices and training so these funds would help increase access to those populations.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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4/18/2022 13:05:45	[redacted]	San Francisco Berniecrats	Laksh Bhasin	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	This request is for $300,000 to fund a study on setting up an enterprise agency to own and operate Public Housing for All, which would begin to fulfill the voters' intent in passing November 2020 Prop K. The outcomes of this study would be further refined through community input to produce a truly community-oriented municipal housing program.	300000	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This request is for $300,000 to fund a study on setting up an enterprise agency to own and operate Public Housing for All. The outcomes of this study would be further refined through community input to produce a truly community-oriented municipal housing program. Voters passed Prop K in November 2020 with almost 74% of the vote to authorize a program like this. It's imperative we act now to allocate funding for studies, or implementation of the voters' intent will be delayed by another fiscal year. For more background information on this request, you can read our proposal to the Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board (https://sf.gov/sites/default/files/2022-02/Public_Housing_for_All_HSFOB_Proposal_2022-02-14.pdf), especially page 5 on how this advances racial equity and page 6 which summarizes our recommendations. As summarized on page 5, this housing program can advance racial equity through greater housing stability and personal savings for BIPOC, leasehold ownership options, and preference programs focused on households displaced by redevelopment, state-sponsored displacement, gentrification, or climate change - past, present, and future. We believe particular attention should focus on the Latiné community in the Mission, the Black community in the Western Addition, Bayview, and Tenderloin, the Ramaytush Ohlone people, Native Americans of all tribes, Indigenous communities, Pacific Islanders, and undocumented immigrants throughout the city (with strict privacy protections). This request is also part of a larger group of recommendations (https://sf.gov/sites/default/files/2022-04/HSFOB%20Recommendations%20FY%202022-23%20%28Approved%29.pdf) submitted by the Housing Stability Fund (Prop I social housing) Oversight Board. These recommendations include allocating $3M to all studies and additional MOHCD staffing (p. 4, Section 4, first bullet), including studying the "creation of a municipally-run housing agency" (our focus).	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/18/2022 16:30:33	earl@restorativecommunity.org	Restorative Community Solutions, SF pretrial, Gre	Earl Simms	earl@restorativecommunity.org	[redacted]	No	Submitting for a coalition comprised of three CBO	The project is a collaborative of three CBO's, where the largest is incubating two organizations founded and led by black men with lived-experience of incarceration. Our goal is to secure a 65 bedroom Hotel that will serve as a housing site for one of the most marginalized populations in San Francisco where training, wrap around services and employment opportunities will be offered on site.	3,100,000	3.1million	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF Sheriff/ Homelessness and supportive housing	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This budget request advances racial equity in two major ways. First, we are proposing to provide supportive housing and job opportunities to people on SF Pretrial's caseload as an alternative to incarceration. It is essential for the City/County to create a variety of alternatives to incarceration because of the disparate impact the current system of policing, arrest and incarceration has on black and brown communities. Second, this program serves the important purpose of building the capacity of two black-led organizations to provide community, place based services, which in turn, should support the City's commitment to equity in public contracting.	D5, D6	
4/21/2022 20:25:16	ryans1@sfusd.edu	John O'Connell High School	Susan Ryan	ryans1@sfusd.edu	[redacted]	No	SFUSD, MPN, Mission Graduates	We seek $60K to fund one student success coach and additional outreach from our community relations specialist. This year we were able to provide school funds for an additional contract with Mission Graduates to fund this work, but next year no school funds are available.	$60,000	$60,000	One-Time	San Francisco	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Our partnership with Mission Graduates has been critical in boosting the graduation rate of our Latinx students from 69% in 2012 to 93% in 2020, and boosting the graduation rate of African American students to exceed the district average. Right now, we are looking for an additional $60K to continue the Mission Graduates support for our two Student Success Coaches and additional outreach from our Community Relations Specialist. This is in addition to the request submitted by Mission Graduate since this work was previously site funded. Student Success Coaches work directly with students in the classroom to support positive attendance, strong literacy skills, social-emotional growth, and content area mastery in the 9th and 10th grades. Student Success Coaches are recruited by our community partners to reflect the diversity of our student body. They build our school capacity for culturally responsive instruction by co-planning and co-teaching daily alongside content area teachers on innovative "Integrated House" teams dedicated to ensuring the academic success and college/career readiness of historically underserved students. Student success coaches also support an innovative college and career program with personalized support for students to explore and persist in post-secondary goals. Our Community Relations Specialist serves as a life coach for our most at-risk students, including those experiencing community violence. By mentoring these students, strengthening and developing family partnerships, and promoting healthy lifestyle education, our Community Relations Specialist is an invaluable member of our counseling team. Their work includes fostering systems and structures to support staff and family communication, and supporting staff and families to work together so that our most struggling students graduate with a postsecondary plan. The Community Relations Specialist is also responsible for conducting community	D9	
4/21/2022 20:30:55	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for API Legal Outreach	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Benefits and Workers Advocacy	$152,029	$152,029	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Assistance to low income LEP and small business in applying for public benefits, grants, unemployment, covid relief, and other income maintenance issues. LEP applicants for assistance are barred by English only procedures, forms, and assistance. Even with telephone translation, applicants need one on one assistance in their language of choice to compile successful applications. Community based outreach is required to encourage applications for public benefits. Will serve 65.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:32:46	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for API Legal Outreach	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	API Violence Against Women Program	$43,386	$43,386	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DOSW	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Legal representation to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence. Will serve 120 total, 12 more with the restored 10%.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:34:27	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinatown Community Developme	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Women's community ESL and Life Skills class for Arab Mothers in the Tenderloin	$200,000	$200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEIA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This program provides ESL and Life Skill Classes for Arab Mothers led by a credentialed ESL teacher and experienced staff, provide childcare and stipends for the attendants. The class has become a valued community group representing Arab women in San Francisco. For many Arab Mothers, this has been the only class that they have ever attended post-immigration. Serves: 50 students and 15 children	D6	
4/21/2022 20:37:30	cally.wong@apicoucil.org	API Council for Chinese Culture Foundation of Sa	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Chinatown Music and Dance Festival	$60,000	$60,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEQ	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Chinatown Music and Dance Festival is a significant cultural event and public space activation. It serves Chinatown, which has been historically under-resourced in the cultural realm, while promoting Chinatown as a dynamic destination for visitors. The Festival builds on a decade of providing this free and vibrant large scale commercial and community-enhancing activity that supports the economic vitality for 900 businesses and 27,000 residents. The Festival is a pioneering platform to bring a variety of musical genres to Chinatown and its alleyways, create neighborhood partnerships with nonprofits and local businesses to have increased visibility for cultural activity in Chinatown, and support local artists. Program produces 2 festivals and brings in 3,000 visitors per festival. Will serve 5,000 residents and visitors, and 15-20 Chinatown businesses.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:40:15	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinese Progression Association	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Sisterhood Garden & Community Development in Excelsior/OMI Neighborhoods	$200,000	$200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEIA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	In 2014, the Chinese Progressive Association (CPA) partnered with the Department of Public Works (DPW) and the Office of the District 11 Supervisor to engage the monolingual Chinese community in the visioning, designing and groundbreaking of Sisterhood Community Garden at Brotherhood Way. Over the last 7 years, Sisterhood Garden has become an anchor in the OMI neighborhood, serving as a community space and bringing together neighbors to increase access to healthy food and community resources. It has been especially significant for low-income Chinese elders who previously had limited access to fresh foods and vegetables. Sisterhood Garden also brings together people of all ethnic backgrounds who are invested in building a vibrant community across racial and ethnic differences. Will serve 5000 individuals.	D11	
4/21/2022 20:41:59	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Community Youth Center of San F	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Richmond District Service Hub	$100,000	$100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This will be a culturally competent and language accessible service center esp. for our Asian residents in Richmond district. The service includes a drop in center for assistance/referral & service linkages, information disseminations, monthly workshops, cultural neighborhood tours, supporting at least 2 cultural events (i.e. mid-autumn festival). Will serve over 300 residents in District 1.	D1	
4/21/2022 20:43:18	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Community Youth Center of San F	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Excelsior Service Hub	$150,000	$150,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The new community hub for Asian families in Excelsior district is to offer all-around culturally competent and language appropriate services to residents in D11. As the City is gradually re-opening many of its activities, CYC plans to introduce some services based on the Bayview model, on a smaller scale and build the foundation such as Service information & Referral, Community Tablet Class, Multi-Cultural Events, Community Life skill Workshop, Youth leadership Council, etc. It serves over 500 residents in district 11.	D11	

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4/21/2022 20:45:01	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Community Youth Center of San F	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Citywide Pressure Washing and Workforce Development	$500,000	$500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPW	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Funded through an addback through API Council and D3 Office in 2018 to provide sidewalk cleaning to Chinatown commercial corridors. At the initial phase, the program's cleaning areas include Stockton Street (from Washington to Broadway) as well as Washington and Pacific Ave (from Stockton to Kearney) with 3 full time operators and a part time supervisor. Last year, with the addback the program was supposed to be expanded to all the chinatown areas including waverly and wentworth alley, grant ave (from California to Broadway), Sacramento, Clay, Broadway and Kearney with 6 operators and 1 supervisor. This is also a workforce development program where we hire from local communities and immigrants with language and other barriers to employment which we provide job readiness and pressure washer operation hard skill training and experience.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:47:02	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Community Youth Center of San F	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Coalition for Community Safety and Justice (CCSJ)	$2,100,000	$2,100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The objective of the Coalition is to to develop a holistic approach to addressing violence and racial inequity. Our goals are to build a culturally-competent API city-wide network that prioritizes violence prevention and intervention programs. Communities must unite and work together to provide support and safety for all who need it. CCSJ aims to bridge the divide across racial and regional lines by promoting collaboration and equitable access to resources for all communities to thrive. 1) Strengthen Public Safety Systems - Partner with key city agencies and community-based organizations to develop in-language and culturally competent responses to harm, as well as investments in violence prevention and intervention 2) Support Victim Wrap Around Services & Community Engagement - Implement a city-wide case referral and reporting system with timely linguistic and culturally competent services, Offer immediate financial assistance to vulnerable clients through a need-based victim support fund 3) Build cross-racial relationships to address root causes of violence through our listening sessions and restorative justice programming, Collaborate across communities of color to better understand issues regarding safety, accountability, and justice Organize cross-racial healing and solidarity events to promote public awareness.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:48:21	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for First Voice Inc.	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Story Circle of the Japanese Diasapora	$25,000	$25,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	BOS, D5	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	On-line gathering of the Japanese/Japanese American community in SF. TO PUSH BACK AGAINST CULTURAL EXTINCTION this year's Story Circle is hybrid in-person and on-line. First Voice has expanded to online workshops and performances. Dean Preston attended wanted us to continue, Ralph Remington(SFAC), Vallie Brown (GFTA). Will serve 200.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:49:49	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Gum Moon Women's Residence	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Richmond Playgroups for Families	$70,000	$70,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	First 5 - SF Commission	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Through Gum Moon's satellite project, the Richmond Asian Family Support Center, the program will provide comprehensive family support services for Asian immigrant families with children and youth ages 0-12 in the westside. Essential Services will include: 65 sessions of parent-child playgroups that include music and movement classes and 8 sessions of caregiver's support group. Will serve 66 unduplicated families.	D1	
4/21/2022 20:51:25	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Gum Moon Women's Residence	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Westside Playgroups for Families	$25,000	$25,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	First 5 - SF Commission	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Through Gum Moon's satellite project, the Richmond Asian Family Support Center, the program will provide comprehensive family support services for Asian immigrant families with children and youth ages 0-12 in the westside (Sunset). Essential Services to be provided for this contract are playgroups for families with children 18 months to 3 years old. Will serve 32 unduplicated families.	D4	
4/21/2022 20:52:45	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for National Japanese American Hist	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	General Operating Support of NJAHS - Add back $51,000 in listing funding from the City	$51,000	$51,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	GFTA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	NAJHS is the only Japantown-based organization that received GFTA funding in the past for cultural arts programming and has been rated highly among nonprofit arts organizations to receive funding in past years through the Grants for the Arts and among the City's social equity promise to BIPOC communities.	D5	
4/21/2022 20:54:09	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Japantown Task Force, Inc.	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Core Operations for Japantown Task Force, Inc.	$155,000	$155,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The Japantown Task Force, Inc. (JTF) provides neighborhood capacity through facilitation, collaboration, and coordination to implement the goals and objectives of the Japanese Cultural Heritage and Economic Sustainability Strategy (JCHESS). JTF has a successful track record of strengthening neighborhood and economic vitality and building upon already existing efforts led by key stakeholders including the Japantown Community Benefit District. The JTF's marketing and business assistance activities includes marketing for neighborhood, individual business technical assistance, business advice and referrals, direct economic support in the form of grants and the development of communication tools to support accessibility to business resources and city services. JTF also supports the economic development of Japantown through improvement of physical conditions, quality of life, and community organizing. JTF is currently actively involved in the design and construction of the Peace Plaza Renovation project, coordinating the process for the Buchanan Street Mall, supporting COVID recovery for the small businesses, merchants and Japantown as a whole. Will serve 181 small businesses, 35 nonprofits organizations and churches, and 100 community members live and/or work in Japantown.	D5	
4/21/2022 20:55:48	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Kultivate Labs	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Balay Kreative (Filipino for House of the Creatives)	$275,000	$275,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The creation and support of a new Filipino Cultural Center in SOMA called Balay Kreative. Filipino Arts and Culture is a proven economic driver that we can utilize to help with our economic recovery. Also artists are being displaced and need a space to thrive. Clients: 120 artists as grantees, artists in residence, or masterclass attendees (BIPOC, 50% LGBTQ, 65% women). Over 5000 annual attendees to events from all over the Bay Area. Provide support to 7 other CBO partner organizations in SOMA.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:57:36	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Self-Help for the Elderly	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Jackie Chan Adult Day Services for Frail Seniors	$100,000	$100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Adult Day Care services to 85-90 frail seniors a year at the JCADS Center. Services include breakfast and lunch, and a full range of Nursing, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy, and Home Health Aides services daily to 85-90 seniors who are transported to and from their homes via paratransit to the Center. Each senior receives a comprehensive assessment when they enroll in our Program that includes the number of days a week the senior will attend JC ADS services. Some seniors attend 5 days a week; some attend 2-3 days, based on their physicians' report and the senior's specific needs. Have met all deliverables for DAS and SF Health Pan every year.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 20:58:57	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Self-Help for the Elderly	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Self-Help for the Elderly Home Delivered Meals Program	$270,877	$270,877	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Provide Home Delivered Meals to Homebound seniors in San Francisco. Self-Help serves approximately 10,000 seniors with Congregate, Home Delivered, and Restaurant-based meals each year in San Francisco. The total number of Home Delivered Meals served in FY 2020-2021 is 1,141,720 meals. This number will decrease to 870,843 meals for FY 2021-22 due to a loss of $270,877 senior meals. Without this additional funding, hundreds of disabled and homebound seniors will not be able to receive their daily hot meals from us starting July 1, 2022.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:00:18	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for SoMa Pilipinas	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Operational and programming support for Filipino Cultural Heritage District.	$100,000	$100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Operational and programming support for Filipino Cultural Heritage District. This funding would keep the core operations and programming of the cultural district whole from pre-pandemic levels. Programming includes maintaining all operations of cultural district, including CHHESS strategies with City departments, cultural programming, public art, anti-displacement and community development policy work. Will serve 1000.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:01:59	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for West Bay Pilipino Multi Service Ce	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	SoMa Community Learning Hub - In-Person community hub support at Bessie Carmichael.	$350,000	$350,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	SoMa Community Learning Hub: In-person community hub support, will serve 500 youth at Bessie Carmichael and 150 youth afterschool FY22-23. All funds asked for are 100% direct service costs. This does not include occupancy, program materials, or other admin costs. 26 full-time employees to serve 80-100 youth. Deliverables include: Providing 300 students with trauma informed care support inside the classroom and 160 outside classroom. Outcomes were met in years prior to 2020.	D3, D6, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:03:41	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for API Cultural Center	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	The United States of Asian America Festival	$100,000	$100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Provide professional development services to Asian Pacific Islander artists and produce a citywide Asian Pacific Islander arts festival. It's the only program with kind that provide professional development, technical support, micro business incubation, and the citywide footprint for the arts. Serves: 2000 Bottom Line: $100,000	D5	

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4/21/2022 21:05:04	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for API Legal Outreach	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	API Elder Abuse Prevention Project	$105,000	$105,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA-DAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Legal intervention services to prevent elder abuse in the API community. These funds will be sued to provide legal representation to LEP senior and adults with disabilities who are survivors of financial or physical abuse. Will serve 60.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:06:27	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Center for Asian American Media	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	CAAMFest Youth Media and Performance Project	$50,000	$50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	CAAMFest Youth Media and Performance Project is a new workshop storytelling program being produced by CAAM and the Japantown Community Youth Council (JCYC). We are developing this project to provide a unique annual youth media workshop that will culminate in a special public performance at our annual film festival. We hope to employ a diverse group of JCYC-identified youth participants (an annual cohort of up to 20 high school age and young adults). These youth will undertake a community-based story-gathering and storytelling project, with the guidance of mentors, including filmmakers and CAAM staff, to be presented at CAAMFest. Participants will work in groups and write and develop their digital media projects under the guidance of professional Asian American filmmakers. The participants will gain experience in creating and presenting short documentary films as well as learning about other creative narrative styles of performance and presentation. Will serve 20 participants.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:08:09	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinese Culture Foundation of Sa	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Chinatown History and Art Tour	$50,000	$50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Chinatown History and Art Tour ("CHAT") is a free educational tour for SFUSD students to learn about Chinatown, art, social justice and equity, by exploring the neighborhood's and community's stories. This tour will provide culturally responsive understanding of the community and how Asian Americans are a diverse part of the City's history and current day. Will serve 1000 SFUSD students.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:09:34	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinese Culture Foundation of Sa	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	BIPOC Arts Coalition Planning	$50,000	$50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	GFTA or AC	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Funding will be to support hiring a consultant to support the BIPOC Arts Coalition planning to develop for nonprofit arts organizations sustainability. Arts are an economic driver, contributes to the health and well-being of our communities, and are essential to a diverse San Francisco. However, increasingly arts, especially artists and arts organizations rooted in communities of color, have disappeared, are being displaced and have struggled greatly throughout the pandemic to survive. To support an equitable City with a strong and sustainable API and BIPOC community, we must have diverse coalitions and sectors that are reflective of the community. Will serve 10 arts groups serving 100,000 audiences.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:11:26	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinese for Affirmative Action	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Immigrant Parent Voting Collaborative	$250,000	$250,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEIA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The IPVC began in 2018, after non-citizen voting became law in San Francisco. Each year we conduct a) education and outreach to directly impacted immigrant community members reaching 1,020 people, b) create original content and outreach materials for the effort; c) distribute outreach materials to 2,100 individuals, d) work with city departments such as the Department of Elections, SFUSD, and OCEIA to implement non-citizen voting Serves: 3140 constituents	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:13:13	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinese Historical Society of Ame	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Joy on Joice - Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Street Fair	$50,000	$50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	-	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Joy on Joice provides space within San Francisco Chinatown to uplift Asian Pacific Islander creativity, community, and joy and invite the broader Bay Area to join together in solidarity. The street fair will hosts AAPI and POC makers, community organizations, performers, and artists while also bringing attention to supporting the small businesses across San Francisco Chinatown. On October 16, 2021, we produced our first Joy On Joice Festival with a total of 1,500 attendees. Serves: Approximately 160 entrepreneurs, creatives and artists in one year of quarterly programs, with projected 6,000 annual visitors and garnering at least 1500,000 online impressions in one year.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:14:50	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Chinese Historical Society of Ame	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Peace Movements public program for positive health and community development outcomes for Chinatown residents.	$50,000	$50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	-	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Peace Movements is a public program that seeks positive health and community development outcomes for Chinatown residents in particular with San Francisco residents in general. Peace Movements is a program that initially was launched by the Chinatown Community Development Center but has now been redirected to the CHSA due to impacts of the Covid crisis. Peace Movements will provide a series of free workshops for 50 youth integrating traditional Kung Fu, contemporary dance, set design, costume design, and live performance. These sessions will provide no- cost opportunities for participants to express and document themselves through a physically healthful and creative process while learning new skills related to traditional arts and contemporary art. Serves: 50 families in direct and prolonged engagement. 500 people would view the culminating performance.	D3	
4/21/2022 21:16:22	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for First Voice Inc.	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	25th Annual Season of Japanese Diasporic Arts Programming	$200,000	$200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This annual series of musical, storytelling and multimedia events is centered on developing culturally specific artistic works rooted in the Japanese diaspora and Japantown's legacy, stories and community. Funds will support events and a process to build internal capacity in order to better engage community partners, support artists, and to build organizational capacity. Through this initiative, First Voice will strengthen community, revitalize neighborhoods and contribute new works to the Asian American cultural canon. Why: Program should be funded to support the sustainability, diversity of artists and grow the living cultural and historic legacy of Japantown. With the gentrification of the community, many artists have been displaced from Japantown and during the pandemic, many Japantown institutions and businesses have also been displaced. This program serves as a vehicle to perpetuate living culture and inject fresh energy and vitality to Japantown and the San Francisco AAPI community.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:18:07	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Richmond Area Multi-Services, Inc	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Unity Road Trip for low-income, high school students on nationwide trip.	$239,925	$239,925	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HRC or DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The Unity Road Trip will take low-income, high school students on a 4-week nationwide trip. 10 Black and 10 Asian high school youth will be immersed in hands-on, on-site learning about their respective heritage, including: history, culture, historical contributions, community advocacy, leadership in a continued struggle for equity, and examples of racial unity in the backdrop of divisiveness. Simultaneous to learning about their own heritage, African American students will learn about Asian American history and vice versa. Will serve 20 students directly and hundreds more indirectly.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:20:06	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for SoMa Pilipinas	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Permanent parol lighting fixtures installed on Mission Street and around Yerba Buena Gardens for safety.	$500,000	$500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	PUC/OCII/RPD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Commissioning and installation of Permanent Parol lighting fixtures on Mission Street and around Yerba Buena Gardens. Permanent Parol lighting to serve pedestrians and visitors of the Yerba Buena area will bring much needed lighting for safety and be a center-piece for the Filipino Cultural Heritage District-- can serve as a draw for visitors regionally and even internationally.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/21/2022 21:21:50	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for SoMa Pilipinas	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	SOMA Pilipinas Archive and Living Legacy Project - support development and staffing to preserve and keep archive of Filipino-American Archive and history/heritage programming archive.	$300,000	$300,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFPL	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Support the development and staffing of a Filipino-American Archive and History/Heritage Programming archive (both digital and physical) that is accessible to the public that collects and contains research, data, images, documents, arts and cultural contributions, and other materials relevant to the rich history of Filipinos in SOMA, the City, and the region (Philippine American War artifacts, Filipino WWII Veterans, housing struggles, and flagship cultural activities. Will serve 1000.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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4/22/2022 10:20:22	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council for Japantown Task Force	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Core Operating Expenes	$45,000	$45,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Japantown Task Force, Inc. (JTF) provides neighborhood capacity through facilitation, collaboration, and coordination to implement the goals and objectives of the Japanese Cultural Heritage and Economic Sustainability Strategy (JCHESS). JTF has a successful track record of strengthening neighborhood and economic vitality and building upon already existing efforts led by key stakeholders including the Japantown Community Benefit District. The JTF's marketing and business assistance activities includes marketing for neighborhood, individual business technical assistance, business advice and referrals, direct economic support in the form of grants and the development of communication tools to support accessibility to business resources and city services. JTF also supports the economic development of Japantown through improvement of physical conditions, quality of life, and community organizing. JTF is currently actively involved in the design and construction of the Peace Plaza Renovation project, coordinating the process for the Buchanan Street Mall, supporting COVID recovery for the small businesses, merchants and Japantown as a whole. Will serve 181 small businesses, 35 nonprofits organizations and churches, and 100 community members live and/or work in Japantown.	D5	
4/25/2022 10:19:39	asej@riseup.net	Alliance for Social and Economic Justice	Karl Kramer	asej@riseup.net	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	The funding would preserve a community center in the Redstone Labor Temple building as a space for cultural event space and community meetings.	$90,000	$120,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD and MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Center for Social and Economic Justice A unique collaboration of community organizers and cultural activists has come together to establish a Center for Social and Economic Justice in the historic Redstone Labor Temple building which for more than a century has been a center for labor unions, social service organizations, non-profit community groups, artists and theater companies at the corner of 16th Street and Capp. The Center for Social and Economic Justice provides community-serving advocacy, culture, media, and workshops using popular education methods for low-income residents, low-wage workers and immigrant workers for leadership development. The Center for Social and Economic Justice acts as an incubator for emerging community organizations, facilitates new coalitions between existing community organizations, promotes collaboration and mutual support between community organizations, and provides workspace, meeting space and support services to community-serving organizations. The Center provides to community organizations shared resources such as managerial support, promotion services, subsidized use of theaters, gallery and production space. It also provides collective marketing, planning and cross-organizational development to community organizations. The Center provides to community organizations a management commons dedicated to creating equitable access to an infrastructure of shared resources that they need to flourish. The funding would support salaries, rent, equipment and office expenses.	D6, D9, D10	
4/25/2022 11:24:40	sflivingwage@riseup.net	San Francisco Living Wage Coalition	Karl Kramer	sflivingwage@riseup.net	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	3.211% cost-of-living adjustment to the minimum rate under the Minimum Compensation Ordinance (MCO) to $17.90 per hour. This is the cost for increasing wages for those currently earning under $17.90 per hour.	$1,375,000	$2,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	19 departments that contract with nonprofit agencies	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The wage raises are meant to retain and attract workers to avert a pending crisis of the implosion of the social infrastructure of San Francisco. There are nearly 5,000 non-profit workers who are performing public services under City contract. These include desk clerks and janitorial staff at supportive housing, and staff at homeless shelters, after school and summer programs for youth, senior programming, homeless support, violence prevention and mental health services. There is a mass exodus of workers from these low wage positions because they are either struggling to not be displaced from San Francisco or have been forced out to Antioch or Pittsburg, or even farther environs like Tracy, Modesto and Stockton. As the minimum wage rises in the rest of California, they are at the point that it is not longer worth the hours of commute to work in San Francisco, even though the minimum wage is higher. Some non-profits are seeing a staff turnover as high as 40 percent. The Minimum Compensation Ordinance wage rate will increase 3.211 percent with the Bay Area Consumer Price Index on July 1, 2022, by $.56 per hour to $17.90 per hour, only if the city appropriates funds to city-funded nonprofit organizations for the increases and the Controller certifies that such funds are sufficient to pay for the increase. Around $1.375 million is needed for direct costs of raising wages to at least $17.90 per hour which includes an additional 25 percent for indirect cost factors such as employer-paid taxes and benefits. Around $24 million is needed for allocating funding to non-profits for wage compaction, that is the effect of pushing up wages that are already above the new minimum rate for all those earning up to $30 per hour. This also includes an additional 25 percent for indirect cost factors such as employer-paid taxes and benefits.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/25/2022 11:31:45	sflivingwage@riseup.net	San Francisco Living Wage Coalition	Karl Kramer	sflivingwage@riseup.net	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	3.211% cost-of-living adjustment for non-profit workers earning above the increased MCO rate of $17.90 per hour for those earning up to $30 per hour	$15,500,000	$24,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	19 departments that contract with nonprofits	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The wage raises are meant to retain and attract workers to avert a pending crisis of the implosion of the social infrastructure of San Francisco. There are nearly 5,000 non-profit workers who are performing public services under City contract. These include desk clerks and janitorial staff at supportive housing, and staff at homeless shelters, after school and summer programs for youth, senior programming, homeless support, violence prevention and mental health services. There is a mass exodus of workers from these low wage positions because they are either struggling to not be displaced from San Francisco or have been forced out to Antioch or Pittsburg, or even farther environs like Tracy, Modesto and Stockton. As the minimum wage rises in the rest of California, they are at the point that it is not longer worth the hours of commute to work in San Francisco, even though the minimum wage is higher. Some non-profits are seeing a staff turnover as high as 40 percent. The Minimum Compensation Ordinance wage rate will increase 3.211 percent with the Bay Area Consumer Price Index on July 1, 2022, by $.56 per hour to $17.90 per hour, only if the city appropriates funds to city-funded nonprofit organizations for the increases and the Controller certifies that such funds are sufficient to pay for the increase. Around $1.375 million is needed for direct costs of raising wages to at least $17.90 per hour which includes an additional 25 percent for indirect cost factors such as employer-paid taxes and benefits. Around $24 million is needed for allocating funding to non-profits for wage compaction, that is the effect of pushing up wages that are already above the new minimum rate for all those earning up to $30 per hour. This also includes an additional 25 percent for indirect cost factors such as employer-paid taxes and benefits.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/25/2022 23:03:37	vanessa@ppssf.org	Parents for Public Schools of San Francisco	Vanessa Danielle Marrero, M	vanessa@ppssf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Critical help for SFUSD parents & caregivers as they support their child's learning by activating their needs in decisions about categorical funding during a time of district transition via the Single Plan for Student Achievement.	100,000	100,000K	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The Single Plan for Student Achievement is critical because it can ensure improvement of the district as a system, to build effective capacity of the planning system for educational services so that it is coherent with use of state and federal funding resources, at large, across the SFUSD school sites and so that its blueprint serves as the cornerstone and bolsters alignment with Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP). A coherent plan that provides technical assistance which develops a process for instituting a needs assessment of programs and resources and hence to conduct an evaluation of any program is critical to actualizing effectiveness indicators. During a time of remarkable district and school site transition - coherence is imperative to ensuring families receive resources and services.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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4/25/2022 23:25:50	vanessa@ppssf.org	Parents for Public Schools of San Francisco	Vanessa Danielle Marrero, M	vanessa@ppssf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Critical help for underserved SFUSD parents & caregivers residing in) (Bayview Hunters Point, Fillmore, Chinatown, Mission, Visitation Valley and Sunnydale) as they support their child's learning and to ensure needs are meet with school-based resources. During a time of school site transition leveraging the School Site Council and the Single Plan for Student Achievement as lever for change supports sustainability and effectiveness of resources and the school site budget.	200,000	200,000k	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Each school site has a School Site Council which has two goals one is to conduct a need assessment of programs and resources and the other is to conduct an evaluation of any program effectiveness indicators. This ask is important because it builds Belonging and Justice of educational services for K12 Schools Site Council specifically in low-income communities of (Bayview Hunters Point, Fillmore, Chinatown, Mission, Visitation Valley and Sunnydale). Hence its critical to help underrepresented SFUSD parents & caregivers so they are informed and empowered to navigate and engage with the School Site Council so that it ensures their child's needs are meet with school-based resources they qualify for under federal and state statue. A relevant and impactful school site plan which develops a needs assessment with the these families so that programs and resources are intentionally supporting them strategically puts them at the center. School Site Plans are actualized and effective when in an evaluation of any program and resources shows goals, strategies and outcomes aligned to how it serves families- this ensures racial equity.	D6, D8, D9, D10	
4/26/2022 2:45:51	christian@swcbd.org	SOMA West Community Benefit District	Christian Martin	christian@swcbd.org	[redacted]	No	no	We are requesting funding to increase staff to provide the desperately needed cleaning and safety that they provide the residents and small businesses in the district. We need pitstops, additional crew for safe-passage near the elementary schools, and nighttime ambassadors.	$1,730,677.09	$1,730,677.09	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	none	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	We provide much-needed services including but not limited to: trash clean up, removing hazardous waste, graffiti abatement, power washing, and planting trees. Our night ambassadors provide eyes on the streets at night preventing vandalism and increasing public safety. Our outreach team provides resources to help mitigate the houseless situation. We serve residents, families, small businesses, and the other community originations in the district. The funding we request is for more team members, to meet the needs of the community. The community we serve is ethnically diverse, and our hiring practices focus on equity.	D6	
4/26/2022 15:14:39	afailes@ccsf.edu	Expect Respect SF Collaborative	Adele Failes-Carpenter	afailes@ccsf.edu	[redacted]	No	no.	A collaborative of organizations that have worked together on gender based violence prevention education in SFUSD high schools for over a decade are considering how to work to 1) return to pre-pandemic capacity for presence in schools amidst staff turnover during COVID and 2) increase capacity to work with student leaders to address student demands following the Fall 2021 walkouts. We are requesting 0.25 for increased coordination and planning capacity and funding to directly pay the wages of student workers/leaders.	$48,859.80	48,859.80	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DOSW, DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Expect Respect SF is a collaborative comprised of City College of San Francisco's Project SURVIVE/Women's and Gender Studies Department and community based organizations offering the healthy relationship and abuse prevention component of SFUSD's Be Real, Be Ready reproductive health curriculum across all SFUSD high schools. CCSF Women's and Gender Studies student peer educators lead a two-day curriculum and CBO providers provide a third day of content on related topics. These funds would help address programming gaps following two years of remote learning and staff transitions, and help increase planning and collaboration capacity with the district and other city-funded non-profits doing gender justice work, as well as direct work with student leaders in SFUSD, especially the Youth Outreach Workers at Mission High School. The funds would pay student workers from CCSF presenting in all SFUSD high schools and Youth Outreach Workers at Mission High working as gender based violence prevention peer educators as well as for 0.25 coordination time to support coordination with the district and bring together youth leaders and CBO providers to support youth leadership development, prevention education, PD, and advocacy on issues of gender based violence prevention. This effort addresses racial equity by training majority Black and brown students at MHS and CCSF as leaders and educators in paid leadership roles in the fight against sexual violence. It also advances racial equity and educational access using preventative, anti-oppression based approaches to ending interpersonal and gender-based violence to combat school pushout for victims and perpetrators of sexual harassment.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/26/2022 23:09:20	[redacted]	AGUILAS	Eduardo Morales, PhD	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	AGUILAS, Eduardo Morales, PhD Executive Dire	Continued ongoing funding og AGUILAS for HIV/AIDS Prevention Services to Latinx gay/bisexual men	$525,000	$540,750	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDPH AIDS Office	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	The services are for Latinx gay/bisexual men to prevent the spread of HIV and to maintain adherence to their medical providers. SF have over 250% of the expected rate of Latinx gay bisexual men with HIV in SF.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 9:23:34	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	[redacted]	No	No	Curry Senior Center	$75,000	$0	One-Time	Disability and Aging Services	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Tenant Improvement Funds	D5, D6	
4/27/2022 9:27:11	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	[redacted]	No	No	1.0 FTE Tech Navigator for technology training, device access, home internet access for older adults and adults with disabilities	$84,483	$84,483	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Disability and Aging Services	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The population served is older adults, LGBTQ+, Immigrants, BIPOC, low-income, homeless, and adults with disabilities. It includes curriculum in English, Chinese, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese	D5, D6	
4/27/2022 9:31:34	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	[redacted]	No	No	0.8 FTE Wellness Program Coordinator to provide wellness training and activity programming, chronic disease self-management training, and food security programming to older adults and adults with disabilities.	$57,721	$57,721	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Disability and Aging Services	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The target population for services includes older adults, LGBTQ+, Immigrants, BIPOC, low-income, homeless, and adults with disabilities. A primary focus includes celebrations of food specific to various immigrant communities.	D5, D6	
4/27/2022 9:36:19	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	[redacted]	No	No	0.5 FTE Arabic Program Assistant to provide translation, social service, and activity programming to First Language Not English (FLNE) older adults and adults with disabilities.	$28,032	$28,032	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Disability and Aging Services	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Arabic Program Assistant will work with Arabic language speaking older adults and adults with disabilities to provide translation, social and support services, and connect them to programs supported by the Department of Disability and Aging Services.	D5, D6	
4/27/2022 9:40:56	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	LGBTQ+ Older Adult Services (Curry Senior Cent	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	[redacted]	No	Agencies providing LGBTQ+ Older Adult Service	3.0 FTE LGBTQ+ Programming Staff to support agencies providing services to LGBTQ+ older adults and adults with disabilities.	$300,000	$300,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Disability and Aging Services	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	These staff positions provide vital services to LGBTQ+ older adults. Each of the three partner agencies is dedicated to equitable service and the reduction of barriers to service for ethnic and sexual identity minorities.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 9:44:33	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	LGBTQ+ Older Adults Service Providers Group (C	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	[redacted]	No	LGBTQ+ Older Adults Service Providers Group (	3.0 FTE LGBTQ+ Case Manager and Care Navigator positions to provide vital support services to LGBTQ+ older adults and adults with disabilities.	$375,000	$375,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Disability and Aging Services	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	These positions provide case management and care navigation services to LGBTQ+ older adults and adults with disabilities. The partner agencies are dedicated to equitable service provision and reducing barriers to service for ethnic and sexual minority groups.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:26:11	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Backfill for all Federal Level HIV funding Reductions	0	0	One-Time	SFDPH	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Backfilling federal level reductions will preserve the HIV care, prevention, and testing safety net for people living with and at-risk for HIV -- at a moment when more than 2/3 of new diagnoses are among people of color.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:30:44	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	3% Cost of Doing Business increase for grant funded contracts	500000	500000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To achieve parity with CODB increases to city general fund contracts and ensure sustainability for all HIV safety net programs	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:34:35	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Preservation of the HIV Prevention Safety Net Service	1500000	300000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	There will be a reduction in long-lasting critical HIV prevention programs and services once the newly configured HIV prevention safety net system begins January 1, 2023.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:42:21	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Housing Subsidies for People Living With HIV	3000000	3000000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SAN FRANCISCO	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To support housing subsidies for 300 households to address the greatest disparity in health outcomes -- housing status and homelessness.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:45:35	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Enhanced Mental Health Services for Long Term Survivors of HIV	1000000	1000000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Enhancing the system of mental health services to benefit long term survivors of HIV and critical mental health care concerns, including but not limited to substance use, complex PTSD, racism, sexism, ageism, homophobia, transphobia and in 2020 the COVID pandemic.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:48:47	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Increasing the HIV Intensive Case Management Workforce	1000000	1000000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To expand behavioral health services to address people living with HIV who struggle with the most acute and severe psychiatric and mental health challenges (the majority of whom are people of color) through increasing workforce of intensive case management programs with experienced behavioral health staff who have high levels of clinical training and/or experience	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 14:52:09	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	HIV/AIDS Providers Network (HAPN)	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	No	SF HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Launch of Overdose Prevention Program Site(s)	2000000	2000000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	To establish the first overdose prevention program (or supervised/safe consumption site) in San Francisco. We fully back the Mayor's support for this to happen and look forward to legislation passing and legal guidance to clear the obstacles to make this a reality.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/27/2022 15:05:14	[redacted]	San Francisco Transgender Film Festival [FS: Fre	Shawna Virago	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	Transgender Advisory Committee	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community Film Festival	100000	100000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming (TGNC) Community film festival: will serve Trans, low-income, BIPOC, LGBTQI+, people with disabilities, immigrants, youth, elders, artists. Also provides professional and economic opportunities for TGNC artists and residents, invests in mental health, vibrancy and well-being, equity in COVID recovery, connectedness and resilience of TGNC community. OEWD currently supports at $50,000/year. Increased support of $100,000/year will a) support urgently-needed staff infrastructure expansion to meet overwhelming community demand for programs, and b) support the launch of direct funding to trans/GNC filmmakers in a new Professional Development Initiative	D5, D6, D8, D9	
4/27/2022 15:08:35	[redacted]	San Francisco Transgender Film Festival [FS: Fre	Shawna Virago	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community film festival	$35,000	$40,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF Grants For The Arts	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community film festival serves: Trans, low-income, BIPOC, LGBTQI+, people with disabilities, immigrants, youth, elders, artists. Also: provides professional and economic opportunities for TGNC artists and residents, invests in mental health, vibrancy and well-being, equity in COVID recovery, connectedness and resilience of TGNC community. Increased support will a) support urgently-needed staff infrastructure expansion to meet overwhelming community demand for programs, and b) support the launch direct funding to BIPOC trans/GNC filmmakers in a new Professional Development Initiative.	D5, D6, D8, D9	

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4/27/2022 15:12:40	sean@freshmeatproductions.org	Fresh Meat Productions	Sean Dorsey	sean@freshmeatproductions.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community dance and performance festival	100000	100000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community Dance and Performance Festival serves: Trans, low-income, BIPOC, LGBTQI+, people with disabilities, immigrants, youth, elders, artists. Also provides professional and economic opportunities for TGNC artists and residents, invests in mental health, vibrancy and well-being, equity in COVID recovery, connectedness and resilience of TGNC community. Increased support will a) support urgently-needed staff infrastructure expansion to meet overwhelming community demand for programs, and b) expand direct funding to BIPOC trans/GNC artists via Artist Commissioning.	D5, D6, D8, D9	
4/27/2022 15:14:13	sean@freshmeatproductions.org	Fresh Meat Productions	Sean Dorsey	sean@freshmeatproductions.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community dance and performance festival	70000	80000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF Grants for the Arts	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community Dance and Performance Festival serves: Trans, low-income, BIPOC, LGBTQI+, people with disabilities, immigrants, youth, elders, artists. Also provides professional and economic opportunities for TGNC artists and residents, invests in mental health, vibrancy and well-being, equity in COVID recovery, connectedness and resilience of TGNC community. Increased support will a) support urgently-needed staff infrastructure expansion to meet overwhelming community demand for programs, and b) expand direct funding to BIPOC trans/GNC artists via Artist Commissioning.	D5, D6, D8, D9	
4/27/2022 15:17:55	sean@freshmeatproductions.org	Queer Rebels [FS: Queer Cultural Center]	KB Boyce	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Inter-Generational BIPOC Trans & Queer Professional Development Arts Residency and Performance Event Housed at the African American Art & Culture Complex	100000	100000		OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	BIPOC Inter-Generational Trans and Queer Curatorial Residency and Live Performance Event --Housed at the African American Art & Culture Complex: provides professional development and economic opportunities for BIPOC TGNC & Queer artists and residents, invests in mental health, well-being, equity in COVID recovery, vibrancy / connectedness / resilience of TGNC community. New ask. This new funding will allow for the expansion of this existing, critically-needed Residency Program - supporting critical staff infrastructure and direct support to BIPOC trans/GNC artists. Serves: Trans, low-income, BIPOC, LGBTQI+, people with disabilities, immigrants, youth, elders, artists.	D5, D6	
4/27/2022 15:19:25	sean@freshmeatproductions.org	Queer Rebels [FS: Queer Cultural Center]	KB Boyce	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Year-round BIPOC Trans and Queer arts, performance residencies and events hosted at the African American Art & Culture Complex	35000	40000		SF Grants for the Arts	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	BIPOC Trans & Queer Arts year-round arts programs and events hosted at the African American Art & Culture Complex: provides professional development and economic opportunities for BIPOC TGNC & Queer artists and residents, invests in mental health, well-being, equity in COVID recovery, vibrancy / connectedness / resilience of TGNC community. GFTA currently funds at $10,000/year. Increase will support critical staff infrastructure expansion to meet community demand for our programs, and will allow increased direct support to BIPOC trans/GNC artists. Serves: Trans, low-income, BIPOC, LGBTQI+, people with disabilities, immigrants, youth, elders, artists.	D5, D6	
4/27/2022 16:38:29	erik@tgijp.org	TGI Justice Project	Erik Schnabel	erik@tgijp.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Expand case management and life-skills workshops, to add clinical, behavioral, and substance use services, centering Black TGNC communities and those with a history of incarceration to center their mental health and wellness and ensure their ability to stabilize and maintain housing.	$1,500,000	$2,500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This request expand case management and life-skills workshops, to add clinical, behavioral, and substance use services, centering Black TGNC communities and those with a history of incarceration to center their mental health and wellness and ensure their ability to stabilize and maintain housing. There are no current services for these specific communities.	D6	
4/27/2022 18:31:49	[redacted]	McLaren Park Collaborative, Excelsior Collaborati	Linda Litehiser	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	Neighborhood Park Advocates	Our parks & open spaces are precious. We need to be able to hold events & gather outdoors now more than ever. We would like to see a Community Ambassador program expanded to allow for supervision & assistance at community sponsored events. This would keep rates for permits down for community non- profits who sponsor such events. It would pay folks to do basic monitoring work. The kind of peace of mind that Community Ambassadors do on commercial corridors.	$15,000.00	$15,000	One-Time	Probably RPD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	It would serve our district parks & community centers. McLaren Park (our regional park- Jerry Garcia Amphitheatre.)	D9, D10, D11	
4/28/2022 0:37:11	titaaida@sfcommunityhealth.org	San Francisco Community Health Center	Nicky Calma	titaaida@sfcommunityhealth.org	[redacted]	Yes	Transgender Advisory Committee	To restore our grant from Human Right Commission from $30,000 to $100,000.	100,000	100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The requested money is to restore a position to coordinate the program. We desire to hire a trans person for the position, preferably who is a trans person of color.	D6	
4/28/2022 8:20:00	stephen@nctcsf.org	The New Conservatory Theatre Center	Stephen McFarland	stephen@nctcsf.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	Requested funds will enable programming to continue to provide expanded and uninterrupted services to the SFUSD. The budget allocation will help to underwrite the following program expenses: ● provides the YA program at no cost to SFUSD schools ● staff/creative team salaries ● production and touring expenses ● script development and annual updates ● teacher guides and student learning materials ● actor-educator training ● administrative costs	$75,000	$75,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	N/A	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	We are incredibly grateful for the ongoing support and to have Supervisor Mandelman as our champion as well. The city budget allocation we receive provides partial annual support for our YouthAware touring and residency theatre-in-education programs serving the San Francisco Unified School District. These programs typically reach 15,000 to 17,000 students annually in grades K-12 using theatre as the instrument to bring awareness to and create dialogue around social justice, mindfulness, gender identity, sexual orientation, peer pressure, bullying, cross-cultural learning, empathy, and health/wellbeing. It is through the schools/students served, artists involved and script content that the YouthAware program advances racial equity. YouthAware's message is one of creating a more compassionate and equitable society through acceptance and the celebration of diversity. As the world reopens there is an increased demand for YouthAware's theatre-in-education programs. Teachers and students are back in their classrooms and hungry for dynamic, relevant, innovative, wildly engaging health and wellness programs. In order to keep pace with this demand we have added a new full time staff member to our education team. It is for this reason that we ask for an increase in our funding from $100,000 to 150,000.00 over the upcoming two-year budget cycle.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/28/2022 10:09:46	jenmoran@communitywellsf.com	D11 Mental Health Stakeholders	Jennifer Moran	jenmoran@communitywellsf.com	[redacted]		New coalition as of 2021- D11 Mental Health Sta	Prioritize the mental health needs of students, residents and service providers in D11.	6,048,056	6,048,056		DPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Will email to Ronen's office	D11	
4/28/2022 10:46:52	[redacted]	Friends of Alemany Farm	Heather Weiss	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Not part of a coalition listed	Request for funding urban agriculture projects in southeast San Francisco that focus on food security and food justice by providing substantial amounts of free fresh produce and educating people to become their own food producers through public workdays, free-to-low-cost workshops, and paid apprenticeships. These services are available to all of San Francisco.	$275,414	$292,450	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	City budget	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This request serves all of San Francisco with a particular focus on southeast San Francisco. A part of this proposal includes funding to support a BIPOC youth apprentice program that provides training to these communities. Approximately half is harvested by families who visit the site from the surrounding low-income communities, while the rest is distributed through partnerships--PODER, The Free Farmstand in the Mission, and the Alemany Apartments Food Pantry--and to volunteers.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/28/2022 15:10:56	laurenhall@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network (SHPN)	Lauren Hall	laurenhall@dishsf.org	[redacted]	No	SHPN	Enhancing Food Security in Supportive Housing	1,000,000	1,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	program invests in health equity and economic equity for flexible food security program that promotes housing stability for PSH residents, and income stability for BIPOC entrepreneurs	D6	
4/28/2022 15:17:34	laurenhall@dishsf.org	NHRC/DOPE/DISH	Lauren Hall	laurenhall@dishsf.org	[redacted]	No	SHPN	Community Based Overdose Prevention and Response Pilot in PSH	350000	350000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Funds will support a pilot for community based overdose response that puts overdose detection and prevention tools directly in the hands of PSH residents. BIPOC people are overrepresented in PSH, and this provides resources that will save lives and empower the community to care for itself.	D6, D9	
4/28/2022 15:33:53	laurenhall@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Lauren Hall	laurenhall@dishsf.org	[redacted]	No	SHPN	Wage Equity for Essential Staff in PSH	16,500,000	16,500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Sustainability/improved services in permanent supportive housing by investing in wage equity for front line essential staff to reduce staff turnover/vacancies that result substandard service and unit vacancies.	D2, D6, D9, D10	
4/29/2022 8:52:27	[redacted]	Excelsior strong	Nancy hernandez	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	No	We have been operating a COVID testing site since April 2020 and now a vax site. We have been offering HIV and diabetes tests while people are here and we see a large number of positives for diabetic and pre diabetic. We would like to propose a gauranteed income pilot program with a reloadable card for 400 families to access food at local grocery stores and restaurants. This will include an incentive to to local businesses, restaurants and grocery stores who are to participate in a pilot program to reduce the availability of high fructose corn syrup. If we can increase access to fresh fruits and vegetables and limit sugary drinks we can reduce the numbers moving from pre diabetic to diabetic.	800,000	800,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	None	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Cards can be limited to Point Of Sale systems who participate and are local businesses that are Women and poc owned. These limitation ensure the funds are only accessible at approved locations and with restrictions on sugary drinks, alcohol or tobacco. This would provide for families who are not able to receive the food distribution box because of lack of kitchen access or because they are living in a vehicle.	D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 12:17:55	JJaffe@lyon-martin.org	Lyon-Martin Community Health Services	JM Jaffe (they/them)	JJaffe@lyon-martin.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Mobile COVID-19 testing and vaccination for unhoused and marginally housed residents.	1,500,000.00	0	One-Time	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Communities to be served would be majority BIPOC, including people who are Black, Latinx, Asian, Trans, Non-binary, GNC, LGBQ women, elders, people with HIV/AIDS, people with disabilities, Sex workers, drug users, people who are unhoused, immigrants, and more.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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4/29/2022 12:46:29	JJaffe@lyon-martin.org	Lyon-Martin Community Health Services	JM Jaffe (they/them)	JJaffe@lyon-martin.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Primary care, gynecological care, and mental health services for transgender, gender nonconforming and intersex people, and LGBQ women.	$2,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Communities to be served would be majority BIPOC, including people who are Black, Latinx, Asian, Trans, Non-binary, GNC, LGBQ women, elders, people with HIV/AIDS, people with disabilities, Sex workers, drug users, people who are unhoused, immigrants, and more.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 12:56:38	anjali@parivarbayarea.org	ParivarBayArea; LGBT Asylum Project; El/La Par	Anjali Rimi	anjali@parivarbayarea.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Socio-economic rehabilitation of Transgender Immigrants through legal, housing, healthcare support and social resources for Limited English Proficiency people.	$200,000.00	$215,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEIA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	We aim to address the intersectional burden of being a new immigrant to America while being Transgender Gender variant by providing toolkits and resources to immerse into socio-economic-cultural norms to be able to rebuild lives, with a definite focus to provide awareness and access to various programs and opportunities to access trans-affirming health care & counselling, legal counsel, sustainability programs and livelihood avenues. Participants served will be: Transgender Gender Non Binary Gender Fluid Immigrants- Asian: Southeast Asian, Southasian, Arabic/Muslim/MiddleEastern, Carribean/Pacific Islander.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 12:59:28	anjali@parivarbayarea.org	ParivarBayArea	Anjali Rimi	anjali@parivarbayarea.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Supports furthering the unity of Trans Gender Non Binary by bridging cultural, ancestral and religious affinities, histories and anthropologies of our intersectional identities.	$125,000.00	$135,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The transgender community is siloed due to misleading perceptions of our individual cultural, religious and ancestral backgrounds. This leads to lacking unity in community work to ensure equitable distribution of resources and good will. Through this work we propose, we aim to educate, engage and empower our community of transgender nonbinary folx to come together as one, understanding our differences, practices and value systems and collectively working towards trans liberation within the city of San Francisco. Participants served will be majority BIPOC trans people and trans immigrants.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 13:14:56	RebeccaR@sfcenter.org	SF LGBT Center	Rebecca Rolfe	RebeccaR@sfcenter.org	[redacted]	Yes	OTI	LGBTQ+ Community Building: Provide Information & Referral, resource navigation, arts & culture, and community building, prioritizing BIPOC and TGNB people. This request is a renewal of FY 21/22 funds and expansion to meet the increased need due to the COVID-19 pandemic.	400,000	400,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOH/CD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This project serves the full spectrum of the LGBTQ+ community, with a focus on BIPOC, trans and gender nonbinary community. In the last year, the program has served 70% transgender or gender nonbinary, and 78% BIPOC community which includes 26% of program participants who identify as Black. The program addresses the isolation and multiple intersecting crises over the past two years, serves as a critical connecting point to direct services, and lifts up and celebrates BIPOC and trans voices and contributions to community and culture. Although programs are located in D8, participants and impact represent all 11 districts.	D8	
4/29/2022 13:16:52	martina@missionculturalcenter.org	Mission Cultural Center for Latino Arts	Dr. Martina Ayala	martina@missionculturalcenter.org	[redacted]	No	This submission is not part of a coalition request	We are requesting funding to support the temporary relocation of Mission Cultural Center for Latino Arts. MCCLA will be undergoing seismic retrofitting and needs to relocate for 18 months. The San Francisco Arts Commission is granting $140,000 of the total budget needed to cover relocation costs (packing, moving, storage, rent, deposits, utilities). We are seeking the balance $360,000 for unanticipated relocation expenses of the city owned building that we occupy.	$360,000	"0"	One-Time	Board of Supervisors	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Mission Cultural Center for Latino Arts (MCCLA) was established in 1977 by artists and community activists with a shared vision to promote, preserve and develop the cultural arts that reflect the living tradition and experiences of the Chicano, Afro-Latino, Central and South American, and Caribbean people, and to make arts accessible as an essential element to community development and well-being. MCCLA has been serving the Latinx community for the past 45 years, providing access to bilingual arts education to underserved Latinx population in the Bay Area. MCCLA is a multicultural, multidisciplinary arts organization committed to the collaborative artistic vision of the Latino art forms. MCCLA provides the community with an arena in which to develop new artistic skills, as well as support local and established artists that serve their community. MCCLA collaborates with other arts, social and humanitarian groups to provide the widest range of programming possible. MCCLA is a clear example of inequity in the distribution of city resources for institutions that provide services to the BIPOC community. MCCLA has needed structural improvements for the past 25 years. We are finally getting seismic retrofitting that will also include the HVAC system in March 2023. The structural improvements are welcome and overdue, however the unanticipated cost of relocating a facility of our size is high. We have a short timeline to raise the necessary funds to comply with the DPW requests to move by March 2023. It is our hope that equity will be reflected in the city funding we receive to come back stronger after years of neglect. Without additional funding and support to cover the expense of high rent and the relocation of our facility, MCCLA is left in a challenging position that could potentially expand the gap in resources available to continue to provide programming to the Latinx community during the 18 months we will be required to relocate.	D9	
4/29/2022 13:40:11	ncharles@childrenscouncil.org	Children's Council of San Francisco	Naeemah Charles	ncharles@childrenscouncil.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	The request would increase the reimbursement rate and allow for expansion of the food program that child care providers participate in. The funding would also allow more providers to participate.	1350000	1800000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) is a federal nutrition program that partially reimburses ECE providers for healthy meals and snacks served to the children in their care. CACFP supports healthy growth and development in children and is recognized as a strategy for combating and preventing childhood obesity and food insecurity. Despite benefits, 75% of child care centers and only 44% of FCC providers in San Francisco participate in the CACFP. According to the 2019 report Exploring the Potential to Improve Food Security Among Low-Income Families in San Francisco Through the CACFP, low participation is due, in part, to low meal reimbursement rates that do not cover the entire cost of the healthy meals provided. According to the same report, if there was a 25% increase in FCC CACFP participation due to increased reimbursement rates (i.e. covering the gap between Tier II and Tier I rates) 696 more low-income children would receive healthy meals and snacks every day. This proposal will allow for maximum reimbursement and also account for expansion in order to allow more participation in CACFP by providers. Estimated amount to bring Tier 2/Mixed providers to tier I reimbursement: $210,000 Estimated amount for a supplement to reimburse meals close to the full amount: $835,548.48** Children's Council reached out to a few providers, and they shared that, on average, current reimbursements (Tier I and state supplement) cover about 70% of their total meal costs. Therefore, we would need to increase total reimbursement (an estimated $1,943,136) by about 43% to cover the total costs of meals.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 13:42:15	ncharles@childrenscouncil.org	Childcare Planning Advisory Council	Naeemah Charles	ncharles@childrenscouncil.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	To break the cycle of teen motherhood and high adverse childhood experience scores, San Francisco can develop child care pre-natal plans for teen moms from underrepresented communities to ensure that the mom has child care and additional support to combat this cycle. DEC funding could support the family and child with dedicated access funds to receive ECE services.	1000000	1000000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Black and Pacific Islander teen moms without child care often have to choose between school and work which sets the family up for poverty. The child also may suffer if the parent does not have access to quality child care. Teenagers with high adverse childhood experience scores are more likely to become teen moms. 48% of teen moms have an adverse childhood experience score between 8 and 10. Expanding on this topic, children of teen mothers disproportionately have higher adverse childhood experience scores due to a lack of economic support. Furthermore, teen moms are more likely to be single moms which limit their wage-earning potential. To break the cycle of teen motherhood and high adverse childhood experience scores, San Francisco can develop child care pre-natal plans for teen moms from underrepresented communities to ensure that the mom has child care and additional support to combat this cycle. DEC funding could support the family and child with dedicated access funds to receive ECE services. This is also a MegaBlack SF Education priority*	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 13:55:19	anita.oshea@stjamesinfirmary.org	St James Infirmary	Anita O'Shea	anita.oshea@stjamesinfirmary.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	TGNC housing program including transitional housing program at the Bobbie Jean Baker House (15 rooms with rotating residents), as well as staff for BJB house and rental subsidy program. Budget expansion request is to account for more staffing needs to ensure safety via 24-hour staffing in the Bobbie Jean Baker House.	$1,303,719	$1,303,719	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Mayors Office of Housing and Community Development	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This budget requests adds additional staff to the Our Trans Home program. After 2 successful years of running the Bobbie Jean Baker House transitional housing program, we have determined the need for more staff support of residents so that we can have a 24 hour, 7 day a week staffed facility. The population served by this program includes: Transgender, LGBTQ+, Latinx, Black, Asian, Indigenous/Native American, immigrants, HIV+, disabled, seniors, low-income, homeless/marginally housed, people with low digital literacy, formerly incarcerated, survivors of domestic violence.	D8, D9, D10	
4/29/2022 13:57:24	stephanie@presidiodance.org	Presidio Performing Arts Foundation	Stephanie Alexander	stephanie@presidiodance.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	Our budget request includes funding for multi-cultural arts enrichment with an emphasis on dance and strength conditioning. This is for both after-school and summer programming. It also includes scholarship funding for students to further their cultural enrichment commitments through a performance-based youth group including national and international touring and cultural exchange opportunities.	$73,600	$73,600	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	N/A	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This budget request will serve youth and community members from the Bayview neighborhood & public school system, including racialized, immigrant, and low-income youth. It will provide culturally relevant arts enrichment education as well as opportunities for sustained engagement with the arts, including scholarships for rigorous artistic study; practice; performance; & national and international touring opportunities.	D6	

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4/29/2022 14:03:19	anita.oshea@stjamesinfirmary.org	St James Infirmary	Anita O'Shea	anita.oshea@stjamesinfirmary.org	[redacted]	Yes	Transgender Advisory Committee	Rental subsidies for TGNC individuals, and admin costs. Expansion would fund subsidies for additional 100 participants currently on the waitlist, in addition to increased administrative fee with agency collaborator and additional staffing.	$4,131,560	$4,131,560	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Mayors Office of Housing and Community Development	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	The Our Trans Home rental subsidy program has been wildly popular and successful in providing rental subsidies to low-income TGNC people since 2020. St James Infirmary's collaboration with Larkin Street Youth Services has been indispensable to provide streamlined rental subsidy payments. This budget ask reflects an increase from 85 program participants to 200 total. It also includes an increased administrative fee for Larkin Street Youth Services and more staffing for Our Trans Home to provide quality housing navigation services.	D8, D9, D10	
4/29/2022 14:13:15	anita.oshea@stjamesinfirmary.org	St James Infirmary	Anita O'Shea	anita.oshea@stjamesinfirmary.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	St James Infirmary will have to relocate to a new clinic and office space. This will involve a significant increase in operations costs. Request is new one-year funding.	$210,000	0	One-Time	Mayors Office of Housing and Community Development	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	St James Infirmary is moving out of 730 Polk Street where we have shared space with the San Francisco Community Health Center for the past 3 years. Our lease ends May 1st, 2022. SJI will be moving into a new stand-alone commercial rental where we will provide all of our services including: clinical services, mental health, groups, harm reduction supply provision as well as our administrative office. This move will involve a significant increase in operations costs. Request is new one-year funding.	D9	
4/29/2022 14:20:59	sean@transgenderdistrictsf.com	The Transgender District	Sean Greene	sean@transgenderdistrictsf.com	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Transgender historic preservation, public access history, and the national landmark designation for the site of the Compton's Cafeteria Riots.	$300,000	$300,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Human Rights Commission	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Funding would serve approximately 2,000 residents, primarily BIPOC, and including transgender, LGBTQ+, Black, Latinx, Undocumented immigrants, elders, youth	D6	
4/29/2022 14:26:28	sean@transgenderdistrictsf.com	The Transgender District	Sean Greene	sean@transgenderdistrictsf.com	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	National Transgender Leadership Summit: supporting wellbeing, healing justice and peer-led professional development for trans communities.	$300,000	0	One-Time	San Francisco Human Rights Commission	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This would be the first National Transgender Leadership Development Summit led by Black trans people to support wellbeing, healing justice and peer-led professional development for trans communities. We would expect trans leaders from all over the country to visit for this Summit. Majority of participants served will be BIPOC, including transgender, LGBTQ+, Black, Latinx, Undocumented immigrants, elders, youth.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 14:53:38	sean@transgenderdistrictsf.com	The Transgender District	Sean Greene	sean@transgenderdistrictsf.com	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Purchase of Building for Transgender Housing. The purchase of off-market building offer to provide transitional housing options for 100 LGBT and transgender people.	29,000,000.00	0	One-Time	HSH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Existing building located in the Transgender District has 55 furnished units (co-living) ready to be occupied.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
4/29/2022 16:05:54	susana@ellaparatranslatinas.org	El/La Para TransLatinas	Nicole Santamaria	Nicole@ellaparatranslatinas.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Continuation and Expansion of Violence Prevention and COVID-19 Rapid Response Program. FY22-23 is continuing; request is to continue and expand in FY23-24 to $600K.	$550,000.00	$600,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HRC	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This programming is for and by immigrant transgender Latinas. El/La is a pioneer in paving pathways for translatina health, human rights and dignity. Before transgender politica arrived in U.S. mass media, the genesis of El/La had begun in San Francisco in 1993 as a home and community safe haven and anchor. All of our programming is in Spanish, based in Latin American culture, including indigenous culture and, of course, is transgender culturally competent. We provide culturally relevant community support, gender affirmation, and for some, the only sense of family we have. It is in this respectful environment that we feel safe and supported enough to access the resources we need, receive help from fellow translatinas, reinforce our spiritually, heal our trauma and express self-determination and leadership.	D9	
4/29/2022 16:10:47	susana@ellaparatranslatinas.org	El/La Para TransLatinas	Nicole Santamaria	Nicole@ellaparatranslatinas.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Workforce development program. Funded at $125K in FY21-22 as BOS one-time addback; request is to continue and expand in FY22-23 and FY23-24.	$175,000	$225,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Five-month training program that prepares translatina immigrants with the key skills, resources, and pathways to advance to the next step in their career.	D9	
4/29/2022 16:23:09	susana@ellaparatranslatinas.org	The LGBT Asylum Project and El/La Para TransLa	Kenan Arun	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Legal Services and Representation. Funded at $125K in FY21-22 as BOS one-time addback; request is to continue and expand in FY22-23 and FY23-24.	$150,000	$175,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEIA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Legal Services and Representation for Trans & GNC Asylum Seekers.	D5	
4/29/2022 16:26:49	susana@ellaparatranslatinas.org	El/La Para TransLatinas	Nicole Santamaria	Nicole@ellaparatranslatinas.org	[redacted]	No	Transgender Advisory Committee	Violence prevention. Request to continue and restore previous funding in FY 22.23 to $85,429 (was cut by 10% in FY 21.22) and expand in FY 23.24	$85,429	$95,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DOSW	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Continuation and Expansion of Violence Prevention Program for monolingual, immigrant transgender Latinas.	D9	
4/29/2022 17:18:01	info@japantowntaskforce.org	Japantown Task Force/Japantown Cultural District	Sandy Mori	info@japantowntaskforce.org	[redacted]	No	Cultural Districts	This request is to fund two city-wide public-facing events that will encourage generations of Japanese Americans and cultural allies to return to Japantown for regenerating community gatherings. "Obon" is a traditional Japanese dance festival to remember department family members that has not been held in the Peace Plaza in 16 years. The KOHO Night Market will enable newer generations of creative arts and small business entrepreneurs to contribute to the economic recovery of Japantown.	$100,000	$100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	In February 2022, the Board of Supervisors passed a historic resolution recognizing the city's role in the race-based wartime expulsion of Japanese Americans from San Francisco. Then, City redevelopment policies of the late 1960s perpetrated significant displacement of the Japantown community. Hundreds of families lost their homes and businesses. Japantown has been rebuilding ever since. Becoming the first designated Cultural District has been an important step in the City's recognition of Japantown as a cultural asset. After years of regaining stability, Japantown has identified the next generation of creatives and artists as the key to long-term sustainability and regeneration. Additional funding for city-wide public programming will accelerate the goals of the Japantown Cultural District intended to benefit not just the Japantown community but the entire City.	D5	
4/29/2022 22:08:11	aguardado@ymcasf.org	Bayview YMCA of San Francisco	Alfredo Guardado	aguardado@ymcasf.org	[redacted]	Yes	N/A	Our budget request includes funding for multi-cultural arts enrichment with an emphasis on dance and strength conditioning. This is for both after-school and summer programming. It also includes scholarship funding for students to further their cultural enrichment commitments through a performance-based youth group including national and international touring and cultural cultural exchange opportunities.	$111,780	111,780	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF - OST	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This budget request will serve youth and community members from the Bayview neighborhood & public school system, including racialized, immigrant, and low-income youth. It will provide culturally relevant arts enrichment education as well as opportunities for sustained engagement with the arts, including scholarships for rigorous artistic study; practice; performance; & national and international touring opportunities.	D10	
4/29/2022 23:11:31	info@magictoothbus.org	Magic Tooth Bus	Mylene Deano	mylene@magictoothbus.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	We are requesting a budget to expand our programs to include oral health promotion, education and dental care for seniors. This would increase accessibility and equity for the seniors as we are a dental mobile clinic.	75,000	75,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	N/A	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This project funding request is to support a new senior program in San Francisco aimed to promote oral health care awareness, education, and dental services. These services include exams, x-rays, teeth cleanings, restorative dental care and assistance with insurance applications. This program targets low income seniors needing access to dental care and finding a dental home. Poor oral health can be a detrimental factor to nutritional status, overall health and quality of life. Dental pain and infections have contributed to poor eating habits in the elderly. Ill fitting dentures or loose teeth may result in a reduced desire or ability to eat. Dental disease is connected to systemic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and cardiovascular disease. This project is aiming to help over 50 seniors with access to complete dental care in San Francisco.	D3, D6, D9, D10	
5/1/2022 10:46:04	arianna@ccuih.org	California Consortium for Urban Indian Health	April McGill	april@ccuih.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	Our organization is asking for financial support to implement a needs assessment for our community, collecting data on health disparities, homelessness and measuring access to resources and healthcare. In addition, we are seeking funds to support our domestic violence work, expand our data reporting on DV and trafficking, providing resources and support to women and families.	$700,000	$350,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Public Health	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	In 2021, CCUIH was awarded $350,000 from the mayor's budget. These funds were to be distributed through DPH for FY 21-22 but CCUIH never received an invitation for a RFP submission. These funds were intended to support CCUIH's public health programs focused on violence prevention, mental health stigma elimination, educational trainings for American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) youth and young adults. In addition, these funds would support our HIV/AIDS and Hepititis C awareness and prevention programs. Furthermore, these funds would support CCUIH conducting a needs assessment to collect information on community's access to local food, housing, cultural, and health resources for the urban AI/AN community in San Francisco. This needs assessment will be conducted in partnership with uUrban Indian Health Organizations (UIHO) including but not limited to the Native American Health Center, Friendship House Association of American Indians, and the American Indian Cultural Center of San Francisco. For FY 22-23, CCUIH is requesting $250,000 to support our domestic violence prevention work in addition to $100,000 to build up our policy advocacy coalition, advisory coalition to law enforcement and financial support AI/AN domestic violence survivors for shelter and housing resources. CCUIH is also requesting the $350,000 addback from FY21-22 to be included in this year's budget request. The Red Woman Rising project is one of CCUIH's most successful programs, fousing on culturally competent responses to domestic violence that uplift and center the voices of AI/AN survivors. Currently, we are in the process of releasing a data report to capture a snapshot of domestic violence in AI/AN communities in California. This report will include root causes, AI/AN-specific risks and protective factors, as well as existing resources. However throughout this process of examining the data and developing the report, we are discovering that there is a greater need than anticipated and the original scope of the report may be too broad to fairly capture everything. Thus the $250,000 that we are requesting will fund a second report, giving CCUIH the	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/1/2022 18:33:59	[redacted]	American Indian Cultural Center of San Francisco	April McGill	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	No collective ask	Our community is requesting funds to support the build out of our new office and program space in our cultural district. With this new space we will continue to provide programing and visibility for artists in San Francisco.	1,025,000	550,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC, MOHCD, OEWD, DPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	American Indian Cultural Center (AICC) of San Francisco is asking for Mayor Breed and the board of supervisors to continue to support existing AICC funding from FY 21-23 acknowledging AICC's physical space. We are asking for new funding for FY 22-23, for the construction of our new space at 1863 Mission Street in the American Indian Cultural District in addition to AICC Cultural Programing, expanding our Indigenous Foods Program, and workforce development for AIAN artists. As you are aware of, the American Indian community has always had a strong presence in San Francisco. The Indian Center, which is now known as the American Indian Cultural Center, has been serving the AIAN community for over 54 years. We have continued to survive in an ever changing environment making sure the AIAN community is provided resources and visibility in San Francisco. AICC is the heart of the AIAN community. In the last 5 years, AICC has been proud of the growth of the organization. We started with $50k and have continued to grow the funding to where we can hire both part-time and full time staff and grow our programing. AICC 's success is due to the support of our Board of Directors the AICC Advisory Committee, Executive Director and staff. AICC was able to be recognized as a virtual center providing in person and online programing elevating an Indigenous presence in San Francisco. To add to creating more visibility, AICC was able to lead and advocate for the first ever American Indian Cultural District (AICD). This could not have been possible without the support from various cultural groups like Calle 24, local supervisors, city and county departments and the Mayor's office. Now AICC has an opportunity to take back space in the American Indian Cultural District with program and office space at 1863 Mission Street. Our budget ask this year, is focused on the construction costs ($100K), furniture, lighting, art fixtures, 2	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/1/2022 23:24:34	[redacted]	Pin@y Educational Partnerships (PEP)	Valerie Fernandez	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	n/a	Request is to fund anti-violence projects inspired by the life of Brandon Cheese, a long-time advocate of anti-violence who lost his life to senseless gun violence on April 3, 2022; that consist of: 1) Creation of anti-violence mural(s) dedicated to Brandon Cheese's memory at Alice Chalmers Playground and Longfellow Elementary School 2) Anti-violence or violence prevention community resource fair & block party in Brandon's Honor 3) a youth program in which SF youth are able to explore SF, specifically its different parks, while learning Ethnic Studies curriculum that introduces them to healthy coping strategies to strengthen their mental health and wellness.	$60,000	$60,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Brandon Cheese lost his life to gun violence in broad daylight at Alice Chalmers Playground on April 3, 2022. In 2013, an 8th grader in Pin@y Educational Partnerships at James Denman Middle School, Brandon participated in Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR) with his classmates on the topic of violence. Brandon, along with his classmates, made a call to action of creating a mural to help address the issue of violence in his community. He also gave the following call to action regarding violence at the Paulo Freire Legacy Event that took place at the Institute for Sustainable Economic Educational and Environmental Design (ISEEED) in Oakland back in 2013: "We need more community based internships and organizations for the youth to help keep kids off the streets so then they could also be more involved with the community. Personally, as a youth it's hard to get a job and if we have more internships we could show you that our youth aren't only about violence and that we all have our talents." We are asking for funding to finally bring Brandon and his classmates' call to action from their YPAR project to fruition. Funding of these projects would: 1) Commemorate Brandon Cheese's life and message about anti-violence/violence prevention for youth of the Excelsior, youth of San Francisco 2) Give Brandon's family, friends, and loved ones the agency to achieve justice through making a difference in the community, in Brandon's honor 3) Ensure Brandon's story, message, and memory is acknowledged, memorialized, and honored, especially as a young black man, so his passing is not just "an isolated incident" or just another statistic.	D6, D11	
5/2/2022 0:02:20	akirajackson@tajascoalition.org	TAJA Coalition	Akira Jackson	akirajackson@tajascoalition.org	[redacted]	Yes	Transgender Advisory Committee	Violence Prevention for Trans Women, Black Trans Initiative (Dream Keepers Initiative), Workforce Development for BIPOC TGNC People, TGNC Housing Taskforce, and Educational Case Management, Group Support, and Data Analysis for Transgender, Nonbinary, and Gender Variant Student Population	$1,064,000	1,114,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFMOHCD - Violence Prevention for Transwomen of Color, $264,000; SFMOHCD - TGNC Housing TaskForce, $50,000; SFMOHCD - Educational Case Management for TGNC Students in the SFUSD; SFHRC - Black Trans Initiative $300,000; OEWD Workforce Development for BIPOC TGNC Community, $200,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The TAJA Coalition provides housing subsidy for Trans and Gender Non-Binary Community Members, facilitates Gender Diverse Competency Training to Housing Providing including HSH staff; conducts case management for TGNC community; provides professional development for Trans latinas in the Mission; provide capacity assistance for trans-serving organizations; refer and linkage workshops; develop and produce citywide Trans Anti-violence media campaigns; facilitates workforce development for BIPOC Trans people; collect data from trans participants experiencing homelessness and community building in efforts to bridge gaps in public housing to independent living. Due to low graduation outcomes for Transgender youth attending school in the SFUSD, TAJA will be extending services to provide case management, family counseling for High School Transgender and Gender Non-Binary students attending SF Unified School District. The TAJA Coalition is one of the few nonprofit organizations in the country led by transgender women of color. Founded in February 2015 in response to the brutal murder of Taja Gabrielle de Jesus, a transgender woman of color and beloved community member in San Francisco, our mission is to stop violence against trans women of color. Our vision is safety for trans women and gender nonconforming (GNC) individuals in a world free of the prison industrial complex and state violence, an economy centered on the needs of people, and arrangements of power and space that centers interdependence. A cornerstone of the organization is its leadership by trans women of color. Of the 1.5 million nonprofit organizations in the United States, fewer than 50 are run by and are for trans people of color. TAJA's activities are led by the Chief Executive Officer(CEO) Akira Jackson, who began her work with TAJA in August	D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/2/2022 10:10:33	eddie@missiongraduates.org	Mission Graduates	Eddie Kaufman	eddie@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	Yes	Ask as an individual organization	To provide college access programming and college persistence support to all students at John O'Connell High School	80,000	80,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This program serves students at John O'Connell High School, which has 63% of students eligible for free or reduced lunch and 95% students of color- 57% Latino, 17% Black, 18% Asian/Pacific Islander, and 3% multiracial.	D8	
5/2/2022 12:07:03	andrew@glbthistory.org	GLBT Historical Society	Andrew Shaffer	andrew@glbthistory.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	We are requesting funds to invest in revenue generating positions, allowing us to move toward self-sufficiency and a permanent home for LGBTQ history. This request is informed by numerous feasibility studies and significant groundwork laid over the last 5 years to build towards long-term financial stability and resiliency.	$781,000	$1,060,000	One-Time	N/A	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This request will ensure the long-term financial sustainability of the GLBT Historical Society, and significantly expand the accessibility of LGBTQ history to people within San Francisco and far beyond our city. This request will primarily serve members and allies of LGBTQ communities. A key component of this proposal is investment into a traveling exhibition program that will allow the Historical Society to share our resources with institutions throughout the U.S., and eventually around the world. This will serve as a powerful outreach tool to boost tourism and future visits to San Francisco, as well as reaching people outside the city with information about their history. This budget request will advance racial equity by providing space and funding for the Society to host an increasing number of exhibitions specifically highlighting queer people of color, and by boosting the Society's capacity to open hours, allowing for greater museum access outside of school and working hours.	D6, D8	
5/3/2022 8:56:36	mdavidson@sfmfoodbank.org	San Francisco-Marin Food Bank	Meg Davidson	mdavidson@sfmfoodbank.org	[redacted]	No	We are a member of the Food Security Task For	Ensure that the COVID hunger response programs (Pantry at Home, Drive-Thru Pantries, and Pop-Up Pantries) we operate in every district of the city are funded at the current level of $10M in the 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 budget	10,000,000	10,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Funding is currently administered through Human Services Agency	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Food insecurity remains unacceptably high in San Francisco, and disproportionately affects marginalized communities. The Food Bank has seen an extraordinary increase in the number of San Franciscans turning to us for food assistance, and the need persists. We are currently distributing food to over 50,000 households every week, 20,000 more than before the pandemic. We have increased our food distribution by 67% compared to last fiscal year, distributing food for almost 58 million meals – over 1 million meals every week. Our programming is open to all San Franciscans in need of food. Of the over 24,000 people enrolled in our Pop-Up pantries, 93% identify as a race other than white and 49% are age 60 or older. Our Pantry at Home (home delivered groceries) program serves over 10,000 people each week, including seniors, people with disabilities, pregnant people, and families with small children. We acknowledge our role as the largest charitable food provider in the County and are actively working to support more community-driven and led solutions to food insecurity. We commit to continuing to deepen our partnership with communities and the County of San Francisco toward a vision of food sovereignty. Together, we can achieve bold impact with a coordinated approach that sustains vital services while transitioning to a new future and just recovery.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/3/2022 12:15:29	[redacted]	Friends of the OMI Mini Parks	M. Johanna Lopez	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	N/A	The OMI Mini parks including Randolph Bright, Brotherhood Head and Lakeview Aston are in dire need of improvements, that include new safe playground structures, play surcase areas seating and landscaping. In the immediate they regular deep cleaning, Homeless intervention services, and crime prevention. Thes elocation suffer from the same pervasive littering and durning issues plaguing the OMI. These are community goods that are NOT able to be used for thier intended purpose by the community.	100,000	50,000	One-Time	SFRP, DPW, DHS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The OMI is a chronically undeserved and ignored community, these mini arks have fallen into shameful disrepair and are the site of drug use and distribution, placed for unhoused community members to sleep and congregate, and chronic littering and dumping as is on the Randolph corridor and other hot spots for crime and littering/dumping in the OMI. This is a very ethnically, socioeconomically and demographically diverse neighborhood. Our families and senior need safe and clean green parks spaces to be available and maintained for community use. The city/mayor's office needs to invest more into the D11 community. I have made this request several times to the D11 office and to the Mayors Budget office. I was told that the Budget office was to busy to meet with my neighborhood group despite being invited by email to schedule time. This budget request process seems uneven/unfair and lacks transparency. In have asked for clarity on the budget request office many times, the latest to THIS office, I eagerly await that information.	D11	
5/3/2022 12:21:43	[redacted]	The United Council of Human Services	Gwendolyn Westbrook	g.westbrook@tuchs	[redacted]	No	HESPA	The United Council of Human Services	$250,000	$250,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	I have requested funding for over 10 years to hire an onsite case managers. We are the second highest population of unhoused people in the City and County of San Francisco. This funding will assist us with dealing with the many issues unhoused people have. Please help us help them.	D10	
5/3/2022 12:22:21	[redacted]	San Francisco African American Faith -Based Coa	Jonathan Butler	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	San Francisco African American Faith Based Coa	We support to funding for organizations that provide food security needs (e.g., prepared meals, vouchers and produce) to our most vulnerable populations including seniors and persons who are disabled.	$500,000	$500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Public Health	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The budget request will serve 1600 households (2300 individuals; mostly seniors) throughout San Francisco every week with prepared meals, produce, food vouchers/gift cards).	D5, D6, D10, D11	
5/3/2022 12:37:17	naomi@laccocinasf.org	La Cocina	Naomi Maisel	naomi@laccocinasf.org	[redacted]	No	TLCBD	We're seeking $2M annually to continue providing quality and diverse prepared meal support to supportive housing residents in the Tenderloin while supporting small businesses run by immigrants and women of color.	2000000	2M	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA, DPH, etc.	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	We're currently operating off of a private grant and a partnership with DISH housing, but it is set to expire and we're concerned about the residents losing this program.	D5	
5/4/2022 12:08:12	marie@sfcommunityliving.org	Dignity Fund Coalition	Marie Jobling and Christian k	marie@sfcommunityliving.org & christina@caregiver.org	[redacted]	Yes	Dignity Fund Coalition	Funding to cotinuing bridging the digital divide with devices, internet access, training, assistive devices, and technical supportt in the languages of older adults and people with disabilities in San Francisco	35000000	3.5 million	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Disability and Aging	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The budget request is focused on older adults and people with disabilities of all ages, with a focus on communities of color, LQBTQ, low income and neighborhoods historically underrepresented for these services and supports.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/4/2022 13:23:52	hasmik@deepmedicinecircle.org	Deep Medicine Circle	Hasmik Geghamyan	hasmik@deepmedicinecircle.org	[redacted]	No	DMC, American Indian Cultural District (AICD) ar	We are requesting financial support to partially cover our farm operations, amounting to $443,000. 100% of the produce we are growing is being donated directly to people in SF experiencing food insecurity. The two organizations are AICD and TNDC.	221500	We are requesting $221,500 for F	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Our funding could be appropriately allocated from Department of Public Health and/or Office of Health Equity	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	We are requesting financial support to partially cover our farm operations, amounting to $443,000. 100% of the produce we are growing is being donated directly to people in SF experiencing food insecurity. The two organizations are AICD and TNDC. Budget proposal submitted to ronenstaff@sfgov.org	D2, D3, D5, D6	
5/5/2022 7:11:21	kate@hotcfarmersmarket.org	Heart of the City Farmers' Market	Steve Pulliam	steve@hotcfarmersmarket.org	[redacted]	Yes	NA. We are not part of a Coalition that submits B	We request $1.4 million ($700,000 per fiscal year) to enable our nationally renowned food/nutrition security program to continue to provide fruit and vegetable supplements in the form of farmers' market food assistance vouchers to low-income households receiving CalFresh EBT, through an ongoing contract with the Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement Program administered by the San Francisco Public Health Foundation (SFDPH). The funding will be provided as Market Match incentives to every CalFresh customer who purchases healthy fruits and vegetables from local farmers, matching their purchases dollar for dollar up to $30 a month to buy additional healthy fruits and vegetables, including economically struggling families, low-income seniors, and BIPOC populations in San Francisco.	700000	700000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Department of Public Health; We request continued funding for HOCFM's "Market Match" program through the established Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement (HFPS) program, administered by San Francisco Public Health Foundation. The HFPS program is funded through SFDPH with additional funding from the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (Healthy Eating Vouchers).	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Heart of the City Farmers' Market (HOCFM) is an independent, farmer-operated, nonprofit farmers' market that has operated on Wednesdays and Sundays on the United Nations Plaza in San Francisco's Civic Center since 1981. We are an invaluable community institution. Yet due to the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on the Mid-Market and Tenderloin neighborhoods, the future sustainability of this iconic San Francisco farmers' market is threatened without continued funding from the City of San Francisco to ensure its long-term survival. HOCFM operates the largest farmers' market food access program in California and one of the three largest in the nation. Through our "Market Match" nutrition incentive program, we distribute over $1.5 million each year in free tokens and vouchers to low-income customers to enable them to buy healthy fruits and vegetables from struggling small farmers. BUDGET REQUEST DETAILS: We request continued funding for HOCFM's "Market Match" program through the Healthy Food Purchasing Supplement (HFPS) program, administered by San Francisco Public Health Foundation. The HFPS program is funded through SFDPH with additional funding from the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (Healthy Eating Vouchers). HOCFM has an ongoing contract with SFDPH and we were awarded $700,000 through the HFPS program in FY 21-22 to support HOCFM's "Market Match" program, which provides fruit and vegetable supplements for low-income households to purchase produce at HOCFM. HFPS provides support to food/nutrition security programs like ours that are available to low-income households, including economically struggling families, low-income seniors, and BIPOC populations in San Francisco.	D6	
5/5/2022 12:32:24	ian@castroorgan.org	Castro Organ Devotees Association, EIN 46-1296	Ian McCuaig	ian@castroorgan.org	[redacted]	No	Not affiliated with a Coalition	We have raised $800K against $1.1M to install a community-owned organ at the Castro Theatre. The organ will serve as an important symbol of the Theatre's cinematic and mucisc history, as well as a teaching instrument for the SFUSD..	$300,000	None	One-Time	Mayor's Office, and Board of Supervisors	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The Castro Symphonic Theatre Organ The Castro Theatre's Historic Link to its Exciting Future 1)Following two years of pandemic-related closure, on June 22nd the Castro Theatre will celebrate its 100th anniversary as San Francisco's premier movie palace and event destination. Normally visited by over 100,000 people each year, the Theatre is San Francisco Historic Landmark #100 and is known as the "Cathedral" of San Francisco's Castro District. 2)Once plans are approved by the City, the Castro Theatre will then embark on a much-needed renovation of its century-old building. Plans include a renovation that will freshen and update the facility and its infrastructure to accomodate an exciting expanded range of programming. 3)Linking the Castro Theatre's past and future is the Castro Symphonic Theatre Organ, the world's finest and largest hybrid symphonic organ. Inspired by the Theatre's century-long tradition of live organ music, organist David Hegarty – familiar to patrons as the Theatre's beloved organist for 44 years – has drawn together a superlative team to design and build an organ of unsurpassed sound and versatility. 4)Mr. Hegarty's team has come together under the auspices of the nonprofit Castro Organ Devotees Association, CODA. Hegarty founded CODA with the objectives of continuing the tradition of live organ music at the Castro Theatre, to replace its Wurlitzer organ, and to ensure the organ would be community-owned. The organ will also serve as a teaching instrument for middle school, high school, and university-level students, opening up fresh learning and career paths. Vulnerable populations will be served, thus advancing economic and racial equity. 5)Mr. Hegarty recruited renowned organ designer Allen Harrah to design the	D8	
5/5/2022 13:18:54	hasmik@deepmedicinecircle.org	Deep Medicine Circle	Hasmik Geghamyan	hasmik@deepmedicinecircle.org	[redacted]	No	We are working with AICD and TNDC as partner	We are requesting financial support to partially cover our farm operations, amounting to $443,000 for 2022-2023 as well as 2023-2024 fiscal years. 100% of the produce we are growing is being donated directly to people in SF experiencing food insecurity.	221,500	221,500	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Not a specific request but could fall under Department of Public Health and Office of Health Equity	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Starting in June of 2022, all the foods grown at the Te' Kwe farm are being distributed through our partners in San Francisco — the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC)'s Kain Na food hub and the American Indian Cultural District (AICD)'s food delivery service to at-risk Indigenous elders. This site is also an active incubator and workforce development site for the communities we are serving in San Francisco through our partnership with the Friendship House, Native American Health Center and the SF Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD). The detailed line item budget is emailed to ronenstaff@sfgov.org.	D2, D3, D5, D6	
5/5/2022 15:10:58	eatsf@ucsf.edu	EatSF - Vouchers 4 Veggies	EatSF	eatsf@ucsf.edu	[redacted]	No	no	Fruit and vegetable vouchers distributed to food insecure pregnant and postpartum people, seniors, and families; redeemable at local retailers. Evidence-based model that improves health, reduces food insecurity, and economically supports communities.	979200	979200	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Emailing this to ronenstaff@sfgov.org with subject line "EatSF Service Level and Budget Letter 2022 DPH HFPS"	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/5/2022 15:20:58	[redacted]	S.A.L.L.T.	Gaynorann I Siataga	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SALLT Association Pacific Islander Resource Hu	We are the first Pacific Islander association of eleven agencies. Each agency serves a service that complement each other and provide a one stop resource shop for pacific islanders of san francisco.	$9.8 Milion	$9.8 Million	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	No specific	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Building a solid foundation of resources and services that has been neglected for over 100 years in the PI community. 12 agencies have stood together to advocate and fight for its existence. This request will provide and serve any pacific islanders/decent in San Francisco. This will change the data for PIs being the highest in disparities and the most marginalize community. This request will provide employment 42 positions, trainings, equity for 12 agencies.This will restore a nearly extinct population in so many ways advances racial equity.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/5/2022 15:45:59	Tinisch@sfblackwallstreet.com	SF Black Wall Street	Tinisch Hollins	Tinisch@sfblackwallstreet.com	[redacted]	No	Black Wallstreet	Funds for capital improvement projects to anchor black space. Funds to incubate black business in Districts 3 and 8.	500,000	500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Our add back request supports the expansion of Black business footprint along the SF water front, specifically Fisherman's Wharf, the Embarcadero, and Castro Districts with the goal of increasing tourism and advancing equitable access to market in districts where there is little Black representation. We are submitting this request in partnership along with the Soul of Pride.	D3, D8	
5/5/2022 17:20:44	eatsf@ucsf.edu	EatSF	EatSF	eatsf@ucsf.edu	[redacted]	No	no	Community grocery access program that distributes grocery vouchers through community-based organizations, redeemable at grocery retailers and farmers markets with a focus on culturally relevant food for BIPOC communities (and supports local retailers).	1,500,000	1,500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This will be emailed to ronenstaff@sfgov.org with the subject line "EatSF Service Level and Budget Letter 2022 HSA Community Grocery Access"	D4, D5, D6, D7, D9, D10, D11	

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5/5/2022 18:56:58	ysihapanya@fccenters.org	Portola Family Connections	Yensing Sihapanya	ysihapanya@fccenters.org	[redacted]	No	No	Family support services to low-income, immigrant Latinx and APA families in the Portola	75000	75000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD)	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Portola is home to a large percentage of families with infants, toddlers, pre-school age children, and school-age children. There is a higher rate of children under 18 years old in the area than San Francisco's overall. Residents represent a variety of ages, cultural backgrounds. In the Portola, the majority is Asian (61%) and Latino residents (21%). At FCC's Portola center, our families are mainly immigrants and reflect the demographics of the district: Asian-Chinese: 60%; Asian-Vietnamese: 8% Asian-Other: 7%; Filipino: 3%; Latino/a: 16%. In addition, 79% have household incomes characterized by the Department of Housing & Urban Development Department as either low or very low. In addition to a lack of financial resources, this neighborhood also faces challenges in language and literacy. 50% of the district's residents are foreign-born and 65.4% of students at the neighborhood public schools are English language learners. Of FCC's participants, over 62% are foreign-born and 70% are English language learners. Family Connections exists to provide fundamental and comprehensive programs to support children, parents, and caregivers, as well as to serve the specific needs of the families in our neighborhoods. We work with residents, community partners and parent leaders to facilitate community building, address neighborhood concerns, and develop concrete solutions. Our continuum of services includes case management, support groups, ESL classes, family financial education workshops, a licensed preschool, afterschool programs, parent-child groups, exercise classes, and educational workshops that inform families about topics ranging from nutrition to how to navigate the public school enrollment process and distance learning. We serve approximately 1,500 low-income, immigrant children and their parents/caregivers at our Portola Center. The $75,000 add-back your office has supported Family Connections and the community last year is critical to continuing these services. Thus, we are requesting	D9	
5/6/2022 11:27:28	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - A1	Rodrigo Duran	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Funding will support the revitalization of the artistic and business community in the Mission District, through neighborhood-wide cultural events, publicly accessible art installations, and community arts programming.	450000	450000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Baseline Funding is $300K - New Monies is $150k. Though the OEWD, we will support the Mission based Latinx community of San Francisco which is not homogenous but intersectional and contains immigrants, elderly, at-risk youth, disabled, LGBTQI+, indigenous, Afro-Latinx, multi-racial, families at or below the poverty level, and women.	D9	
5/6/2022 11:31:17	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - A2	Rodrigo Duran	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Funding will support the continuation of the 20+ year tradition honoring the late Cesar Chavez, through the annual Breakfast Celebration and Festival & Parade.	50,000	50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	GFTA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This ask is entirely NEW MONIES $50K. The annual Cesar Chavez breakfast will take place on Cesar's birthday to commemorate his legacy and to celebrate community leaders who continue his work in the Mission District. There will be 100 community activists attending, for a total of 20 local organizations and 5 City Departments represented. The Cesar Chavez Day Parade & Festival has been a staple cultural celebration in the Mission District, which brings awareness of the ongoing injustices that Latinx farmworkers endure in the United States.	D9	
5/6/2022 11:45:45	adrian@opendoorlegal.org	Open Door Legal	Adrian Tirtanadi	adrian@opendoorlegal.org	[redacted]	No	Submitting individually	Renewal of $500,000 in funding for legal services to prevent displacement in D10, 11, and 5	$500,000	$500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Open Door Legal is pioneering universal access to civil legal representation, focused on San Francisco's communities of color. 95% of our clients are people of color, 50% are black, 60% are women, and 80% earn less than $35,000 per year. On their behalf and in the last few years, we've prevented hundreds of families from losing their home and acquired over $11 million in assets. Our innovative, results-oriented program promotes racial equity by preventing displacement and asset expropriation in communities of color. The pandemic expanded our caseload, especially in family law, consumer law, housing law, and bankruptcy. Without this funding, our capacity to serve the community will be massively impacted.	D2, D5, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 12:00:07	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - CI1	Gloria Romero	gloria.romero@ifnsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This request will serve the Latinx and Migrant community by enhancing a culturally competent network of service providers via capacity building, and enhanced coordination among Latinx serving providers, developing a community of practice to standardize and streamline services.	175,000	325,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Baseline Funding $225k. New Monies $100K. Our budget request is to sustain the first BOS Addback in FY '21-'22 ($225k) plus additional money for continued implementation of the project. We have already received a portion of last year's BOS Addback for next year ($150k), and subsequently, are requesting the additional $75k to get us back to $225k baseline, plus an additional 100k for next fiscal year.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 12:02:09	nellys@jamestownsf.org	Jamestown Community Center	Nelly Sapinski	nellys@jamestownsf.org	[redacted]	Yes	no	support youth workforce programming for high school + yay and arts education programming	300,000	$300,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF and Arts	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	1. Youth Appreticeship Program (YAP) suffered from loss of funds ($200,000) from the City last year after having been funded two consecutive years prior. Our teens need workforce development even more so during the ongoing pandemic. Briefly, our YAPsters (30-50) work with us, gain vital work skills, graduate from high school and enroll in college or trade school (this data includes our YAPsters who graduated during remote learning in 2020!). We are proud of our work to guide and support young brown and black kids in our community and help develop their leadership skills. Budget Request: $200,000 supporting 30-50 youth workforce and youth leaders 2. Loco Bloco arts education programs and productions benefit youth and families across San Francisco. Music is healing, therapeutic, and a beautiful way of learning! The need for arts is even more essential for our community that is suffering from mental health and for our school-aged youth who are struggling in classrooms with behaviors and need a healthy means to channel their energy positively. Unfortunately, Jamestown has not been a beneficiary of Arts funding due to changes in organization size. One example: we previously received $39,000 from the California Arts Council but have been disqualified to re-apply for continued funding due to the size of our organization. Jamestown is leveraging as many resource as possible to keep our Loco Bloco arts education program and our productions such as ReclaMision (Dia de los Muerto Mission-wide community event for the whole family) and Carnaval contingents (wait until you see what we have in store for Carnaval 2022!). $100,000 will fill the gap from lost funding due to ineligibility for Jamestown's organizational size. We will continue to provide art education programs and family friendly events, performances, and productions that benefit well-being of hundreds of San Francisco youth and families. Budget Ask: $100,000 supporting arts in the community for over 200 youth year round at BVHM, Cesar Chavez, James Lick Middle School and Longfellow Elementary and over 100 TAY & adult performers for Carnaval and ReclaMision	D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 12:03:31	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - CI2	Lariza Dugan Cuadra	Lariza@carecensf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Intensive Case Management, Service Connection and System Navigation support for recently arrived, undocumented TAY and young adults. Primarily for Central American youth with cases in criminal and/or immigration removal proceedings and vulnerable to exploitation.	100,000	250,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Total request is $250K: Baseline $150K, New Monies $100k. This is a continuation of social integration services for unaccompanied TAY and system involved youth to reduce economic, housing, food and health insecurity, while advancing equity and racial justice for excluded populations.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 12:09:12	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - MPN1	Efrain Barrera	ebarrera@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	MPN 1 & 2 Sustain the work of family success coaches who assess and respond to family needs. Funding coordinated community partner MPN strategies who provide integrated wraparound services across Early Childhood and K-12 continuum.	900,000	900,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD/DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Total ask is $1M: Baseline is $502K and New Monies is $498K. The Funding sources are from the following departments DCYF: $300,000 - partners, MOHCD: $600,000 - service connection (FSC Role), OECE: $100,000 - Partners. Immigrant children and low income families of the mission and it will reduce academic, health and housing disparities through a collective impact coordinated strategy.	D9, D10	
5/6/2022 12:11:30	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - MPN2	Efrain Barrera	ebarrera@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	MPN 1 & 2 Sustain the work of family success coaches who assess and respond to family needs. Funding coordinated community partner MPN strategies who provide integrated wraparound services across Early Childhood and K-12 continuum.	100,000	100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OECE/HSA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Total ask is $1M: Baseline is $502K and New Monies is $498K. The Funding sources are from the following departments DCYF: $300,000 - partners, MOHCD: $600,000 - service connection (FSC Role), OECE: $100,000 - Partners. Immigrant children and low income families of the mission and it will reduce academic, health and housing disparities through a collective impact coordinated strategy.	D9, D10	
5/6/2022 12:15:29	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - F1	Roberto Hernandez	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Food distribution to essential workers that are out work with zero or reduced income due to the COVID19.	9,000,000	9,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	This serves essential workers, immigrant workers, low-income and food insecurity individuals due to the devastating impact of COVID19.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 13:41:04	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - A3	Ani Rivera	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Funding will support YR2 of the Arts Fellows Program by sustaining the 4 FTE individual artists. This funding will support collaboration within 8 Latinx nonprofits (4 art & culture based, 4 direct service based). This is an economic development investment to uplift the creative sector and offer opportunities for orgs to incorporate art & culture within their community serving work.	350,000	350,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OWED/SFAC	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Baseline $300k, New Monies $50K. Committed to equity and justice, this arts fellowship program is creating a pathway to economic security for artists in communities typically overlooked and underserved by traditional funding sources--namely, artists of color; immigrant, refugee, non-english speaking, and undocumented artists; queer and trans artists; sex working artists; artists in communities grappling with over-policing and the carceral system; housing insecure and unhoused artists; and senior and youth artists.	D5, D6, D7, D9, D10	
5/6/2022 13:43:43	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF- A4	Ani Rivera	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This ask is to support one of the largest and longest (40+) City of San Francisco's Day of the Dead public celebrations, the Altars in Garfield Park. These funds will also support year round Day of the Dead programing through community based workshops.	332,000	332,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The City's Day of the Dead programming, serves the Latinx community in SF, particularly families and children. This cultural event has a 40-year history of collaborating, hiring, and elevating marginalized communities, including women, the LGBTQ community, those who have recently immigrated, and our Indigenous brothers and sisters.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 13:46:25	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - A5	Ani Rivera	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Funding will support YR2 of the Latinx Regeneration Regrant Program. This regrant program will support 10 indivial artists by providing them with one-time funding and art project development to be presented to public audiences in FY 23/24.	275,000	275,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC/OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Baseline $225k, New Monies $50K. Committed to equity and justice, this arts fellowship program is creating a pathway to economic security for artists in communities typically overlooked and underserved by traditional funding sources--namely, artists of color; immigrant, refugee, non-english speaking, and undocumented artists; queer and trans artists; sex working artists; artists in communities grappling with over-policing and the carceral system; housing insecure and unhoused artists; and senior and youth artists.	D5, D6, D7, D9, D10, D11	

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5/6/2022 13:48:30	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - A6	Ani Rivera	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This ask will save the Cultural Arts Manager position, to reactivate our arts gallery, help navigate COVID-19 safety logistics and present 50 Latinx multimedia artists indoors, outdoors and/or virtually.	170,000	250,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New funding will help rebuild the local creative economy by securing organizational capacity for Paseo Artístico, the only year round program that consistently funds Latinx artists in the Mission district.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 14:16:27	jamie@farminghope.org	Farming Hope	Jamie Stark	jamie@farminghope.org, giving@farminghope.org	[redacted]	No	See collaborative members on explanatory docur	Funding to continue a community-based partnership for more localized, accessible food security, through prepared meals and job training.	392,000	392,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Farming Hope partners with community organizations to identify families in need of meal support. These families include majority BIPOC, housing insecure, marginalized, low-income, limited English proficiency, and limited cooking capacity households. All of the families served are considered food insecure, meaning they do not know where their next meal will come from. Among the highest concentrations of folks experiencing housing and food insecurity are located in the Tenderloin, Civic Center, Hayes Valley, and South of Market neighborhoods. Farming Hope's community food hub is located at the nexus of these neighborhoods at 149 Fell Street. According to the SF Food Security Task Force, which Farming Hope and many of our partner organizations are a part of, 1 in 4 San Franciscans are considered food insecure. With the onset of Covid and still continuing, CalFresh enrollment has gone up 40% and WIC enrollment has increased by 21%. Food insecurity affects people of color disproportionately, and it increases the risk of anxiety and depression by nearly 250%. Freshly prepared, culturally relevant meals free of charge can mean more than just hunger relief for families. Our organizations are committed to elevating BIPOC leadership and voices, including prioritizing BIPOC led community organizations in the partnership, in the case of Farming Hope changing leadership to be a women & BIPOC led nonprofit; by consistently seeking meal guest feedback from our racially diverse meal guests; and hiring job training program graduates to management roles to ensure lived experience is present in decision making and planning for both our meals and job training.	D4, D5, D6, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 14:42:57	michael@gapa.org	Bay Area QTAPI Coalition	Michael Nguyen	michael@gapa.org	[redacted]	No	No, but coalition of Queer, Trans, Asian and Pac	We hope to celebrate Queer and Transgender Asian and Pacific Islander identity by having a large community based celebration in the Castro to uplift Asians and Pacific Islanders who belong in the LGBTQI+ community. We aim to put up a stage of community performances, connect community to health providers, and provide access to some of the most marginalized and invisible communities, often undocumented and new immigrants to San Francisco.	30,000	30,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Human Rights Commission	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Queer and Transgender Asian and Pacific Islander Week (QTAPI Week) started in 2021 in the wake of the continuing violence against the Asian American community, nationwide. The week intends to be a celebration of our intersectional identity, falling at the end of AAPI Heritage month (May) and the beginning of LGBTQI+ Pride month (June). Too often, our identity is marginalized in both the AAPI and LGBTQI+ communities, so we, a loose coalition of QTAPI organizations formed to bring our issues to the forefront.	D8	
5/6/2022 14:46:37	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E1	Mario Paz	mariopaz@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	ELL programs provides mentoring, social-emotional support and academic recovery services for English language learners students who experience academic challenges, school disconnect, and cultural and linguistic isolation. While all students experienced school and learning disruptions during COVID, ELL students have fallen more than two years behind and their families now struggle to survive as COVID decimated economic stability.	649,556	649,556	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	First generation and immigrant Latino adults continue to have lower rates of educational and economic attainment and with acculturation, poorer health outcomes when compared to other race and ethnic groups in the San Francisco. Challenges for Latino families include having one of the largest proportion of children living in poverty; lower childhood literacy rates; higher high school dropout rates; lower rates of college enrollment/ completion; higher rates of unemployment; and for women, first pregnancy at an earlier age. ELL students grapple with tremendous loss and transition, face linguistic and social isolation and frequently, inadequate support from their schools.	D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 14:50:56	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E3	Cat Marroquin	catherine@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Providing personalized and small group interventions to address learning loss and minimize the opportunity gap for English Language Learners, newcomer students, and first-gen college-bound students year-round.	969,059	969,059	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	English Language Learners and Newcomer students (overwhelmingly youth of color) are the most impacted by learning loss, and require specific interventions, supports, and programming to address these needs.	D9, D11	
5/6/2022 14:54:35	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E5	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Support for low income families, assist with SFUSD/CCSF/Head Start enrollment, in-person check-ins with students & activities. Other services include student check in/supports. Would also want to support students during summer, winter, spring breaks to address opportunity gap.	200,000	200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Baseline Monies $200K. Program will prioritize students in homeless and DV shelters, newly arrived students, children of essential workers, families who experience high barriers to education services.	D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 14:57:37	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E6	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Program will fund teachers for the additional summer slots in the Mission District	200,000	200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Teachers will serve students from homeless and DV shelters, newly arrived students, children of essential workers, families who experience high barriers to education supports and services, families who have been left out of other summer enrollment opportunities	D9	
5/6/2022 15:00:53	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E7	Mario Paz	mariopaz@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Thurgood Marshall High School specifically asked SFUSD to carve out funding to contract Good Samaritan to create a program to support students to get back on track and overcome learning disparities. The small contract only covers limited staffing and is insufficient to implement the full model; thus, 20k will help provide resources to add extra tutoring support and ensure that students derive maximum benefit from our program.	20,000	20,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Prior to the pandemic, gravely underfunded after-school and out-of-school time services, as well as racial/ethnic and socioeconomic disparities already affected Thurgood Marshall High School students. Of the school's 533 students, 59% are Latino, 22% are Asian/PI, and 10% are Black. Close to two-third are English language learners and 77% speak a native language other than English. Since the start of the pandemic, 87% of the Thurgood Marshall High School's students and families report having been negatively impacted economically. Of the school's students, 365 (68%) have submitted financial aid request forms to help cover basic needs.	D10	
5/6/2022 15:03:48	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E9	Cat Marroquin	catherine@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Providing college preparation and success programming to all John O'Connell High School students during the school day and after school.	80,000	80,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	John O'Connell students are primarily students of color and receive fewer support and opportunities to realize their college dreams who have been tracked in the past into vocational programs.	D9	
5/6/2022 15:08:35	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E10	Mario Paz	mariopaz@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	A community school model to provide comprehensive ELL literacy and education services that will foster learning and academic success among all MEC students, help parents to identify and support children with special needs and/or learning delays, and equip parents with the confidence, knowledge, tools, and skills to support their child's success through parent education, training, and staff-facilitated peer support groups.	580,700	580,700	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	All new monies. This program supports a PreK-5 elementary school for newly arrived Spanish-speaking immigrant students. Latino newcomer children are deeply impacted by their family's immigration experience, leaving them vulnerable to trauma, poor education outcomes, high-risk behaviors and are more likely to experience a lifetime of poor social and health outcomes as adults.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 15:48:53	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H1	Celina Lucero	clucero@horizons-SF.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Provide culturally competent, integrated mental health/wellness services rooted in indigenous practices for TAY youth and their families. Services include: outreach/engagement, community education, screening/intake/assessment/triage, clinical case management and service linkage, therapy and wellness activities.	930,500	940,864	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Sustain baseline of $930,500. Trauma-informed and healing-centered mental health/wellness activities are critically needed by youth whose mental health challenges pre-pandemic are exacerbated to crisis levels and manifesting in substance use, poor academic performance/truancy, suicidal ideation, interpersonal violence, etc.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 15:50:50	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H2	Gloria Romero	gloria.romero@ifrsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This funding was provided to help the City address the gap of providing culturally and linguistically responsive services to the Latinx community which continues to be disproportionally impacted by COVID.	1,425,000	1,425,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	We are requesting the baseline amount of 1.425 million dollars to continue the collaborative approach to COVID prevention, education, registration, support, and recovery.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 15:52:38	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H3	Gloria Romero	gloria.romero@ifrsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To provide Short and Long Term Mental Health Services and clinical case management to those impacted by COVID.	425,000	425,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Sustain baseline of $425,000 for culturally and linguistically responsive mental health and clinical case management services for the Latinx community impacted by COVID to support trauma, recovery and healing.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 15:58:27	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H4	Celina Lucero	clucero@horizons-SF.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Through our Promotores program, provide a range of services including CTICI, service navigation and linkage, and health education and promotion, including specific capacity within the Mayan/indigenous community.	672,118	685,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	This request is to sustain baseline funding of $646,670 and New Monies of $25,448 for a total ask of $672,118. Funding will support the Promotores program that will provide culturally and linguistically competent health promotion, service navigation and right-sized CI/CT services for the Latinx, Mayan and Indigenous communities.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 16:01:06	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H5	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	FY23 SFLPEC/LTF Budget Ask - Final v. 4.15.2022 FY23 SFLPEC/LTF Budget Ask - Final v. 4.15.2022 100% 11 U32:U37 Mission District Community Wellness Team (CWT): Continue partnering and establishing Community Testing Hubs and establishing Community Vaccine Hubs -city-wide To enable screen reader support, press ⌘+Option+Z To learn about keyboard shortcuts, press ⌘slash Mission District Community Wellness Team (CWT): Continue partnering and establishing Community Testing Hubs and establishing Community Vaccine Hubs -city-wide Turn on screen reader support Nelly Sapinski has left the document.	771,000	771,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Sustain Baseline $771,000 to support Mission District Community health sites serve disconnect uninsured community members.	D9	
5/6/2022 16:04:48	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H6	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	City Wide Community Wellness Team (CWT): Continue partnering and establishing Community Testing Hubs and establishing Community Vaccine Hubs.	662,500	662,500	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	To sustain Baseline $250k and New Monies of $412,500 to provide Citywide Community health sites serve disconnect uninsured community members.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 16:12:05	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - H7	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Excelsior Community Wellness Team (CWT): Continue partnering and establishing Community Testing Hubs and establishing Community Vaccine Hubs.	1,628,571	1,628,571	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Sustain Baseline funding of $1,628,571 to support the Excelsior Community health sites that serve disconnect uninsured community members.	D11	

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5/6/2022 16:18:19	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E2	Nelly Sapinski	nellys@jamestownsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	In depth supports and interventions for English Language Learners: academics, social-emotional learning, and well-being to address learning loss recovery and mental health needs.	874,199	874,199	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	English Language Learners and their families at 4 SFUSD schools will benefit from direct and intentional individualized supports to achieve and successfully graduate from 8th grade and high school.	D9, D11	
5/6/2022 16:20:57	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E8	Nelly Sapinski	nellys@jamestownsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Provide additional students slots and summer program.	100,000	100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Provide families with the opportunity for their child(ren) to attend after school and summer programming to support with academics, social emotional, arts, performance and sports activities for learning and well-being.	D11	
5/6/2022 16:26:17	tere@podersf.org	PODER	Tere Almaguer	tere@podersf.org	[redacted]	No	no	Building community and cultivating immigrant leadership through community gardening projects. Environmental Justice and Climate Justice education to improve community health.	$200,000	$200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OCEIA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Initial funding for this project was secured through an add back by Supervisor Fewer, to support Immigrant Communities affected by Covid by providing healthy food, building leadership and providing outdoor space. The request will serve Families of Color in Southeast San Francisco who are the most impacted by Environmental Racism, including food inequalities, lack of access to green open space, housing, toxins, traffic, etc. Funding includes support to fund youth from Southeast San Francisco to be trained as Urban Agricultural Apprentices.	D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 16:49:37	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SIF1	Mario Paz	mariopaz@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This request supports LATINX FRC's to help families recover by providing family support programs such as: case management and mental health consultation that is culturally sensitive to immigrant families in crisis, emergency support such as rental assistance, food and clothing, books and school supplies for children, and drop-in childcare and parenting and support group classes.	1,650,000	1,650,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	First 5 SF	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	To sustain baseline funding of $1,050,000 and new monies of $600K, for a total of $1,650,000. COVID has further increased unemployment and underemployment among low-income families headed by Latinx immigrants and their children that are substantially more likely than children with U.S.-born parents to be poor, have food-related insecurity, live in crowded housing, lack health insurance, and be in poor health. NOTE: This FRC ask is NOT included in the FRC alliance proposal, nor part of the 2yr funding they have received, those are different dollars.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 16:52:40	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SIF2	Mario Paz	mariopaz@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Guranteed Basic Income: Cash assistance and basic need support is in high demand as Latinx families struggle to recover from COVID economic impact.	3,620,000	3,620,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	TBD - Have met with HRC	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New monies to support a Universal Basic Income pilot for 250 immigrant families as an anti-poverty and racial equity strategy.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 17:08:16	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - Q1	Malea Chavez	malea@womensbuilding.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To sustaining existing programming such as violence prevention, leadership and advocacy training.	75,000	75,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New monies to sustaining existing services and programming geared toward uplifting the Trans, LGBQI+ and Latinx communities. As well as, continuing to make sure the community has access to Immigrant/Gender Justice services and providing tools & resources for Economic Justice.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 17:27:18	michelle@richmondsf.org	Richmond Neighborhood Center	Michelle Cusano	michelle@richmondsf.org	[redacted]	No	Richmond Neighborhood Center	Food Security Resource Connections: providing additional resources to over 1,000 food pantry participants, including senior services, health, economic, technological, vocational and educational supports, in multiple languages.	210000	210000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This funding provides services to monolingual Asian seniors and families, providing a safe space and accessibility of a wide-variety of resources through culturally relevant outreach.	D1	
5/6/2022 17:37:16	michelle@richmondsf.org	Richmond Neighborhood Center	Michelle Cusano	michelle@richmondsf.org	[redacted]	No	Richmond Neighborhood Center	One Richmond: building a network of neighbors, businesses and community partners that uphold inclusiveness, compassion, civic responsibility, and eating and shopping local.	125000	125000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD or MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	One Richmond, currently funded by OEWD, provides culturally relevant programs that create a sense of safety and inclusiveness for marginalized residents of the Richmond District, from our unhoused neighbors, to immigrant seniors, to low-income families, to monolingual merchants. One Richmond brings people together through activities, festivals, workshops, mini-grants, community outreach, and coalition building.	D1	
5/6/2022 17:46:30	Kaleda@ggsenior.org	Golden Gate Senior Services	Kaleda Walling	Kaleda@ggsenior.org	[redacted]	Yes	Richmond District Senior Round Table	Continued funding needed to provide seniors and adults with disabilities with congregate community services and engagement activities promoting social, educational and healthy aging. Requesting two-year addback for dedicated facility coordinator to support safety protocols during program activities, bilingual center coordinator to lead hybrid senior programming that engages seniors and adults with disabilities and for outreach and engagement targeting monolingual Russian and Chinese speaking seniors.	$126,736	$126,736	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Our center is a hub for seniors and adults with disabilities to congregate and connect with important resources such as information and referrals for city services, food security, exercise, education and socialization. We serve a diverse community offering resources and community engagement in Cantonese, English, Mandarin, and Russian. Heightened cleaning and safety protocols during in-person gatherings as well as new health screening requirements has created added staffing and program expenses. 2021-22 addback supported our important work, however the need continues and we seek a two-year addback to ensure continued funding. $126,736 provides $91,104 for Facilities Coordinator .75FTE & Bilingual Center Coordinator .35FTE, $35,632 for community engagement programs and events.	D1	
5/6/2022 18:49:38	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SIF3	Gloria Romero	gloria.romero@ifrsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Training and hiring for 2 staff for 50 domestic violence victims with 6-12 months of case management, $1000 in cash assistance and service connection to Family Resource Center and immigration team. Referrals for restraining orders and mental health support.	305,000	305,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New monies to support Pandemic response to conditions caused increasing amounts of service seekers from intimate partner violence. New immigrant women, often mother's, turn to their case manager relationships for safety for themselves and their children.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 18:51:46	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SIF4	Gloria Romero	gloria.romero@ifrsf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Restores fund to 255 families. (currently 140). Service includes intake, assessment, family support plans, direct subsidies of $700 for those in crisis and connection to basic needs and immigration services.	438,514	438,514	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To sustain baseline funding $306,814 to fund homelessness prevention and helps create a sense of stability. This also includes an increase/new monies of $131,700 over current allocation. Quarterly training is provided to referral partners as a collaborative-wide resource.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/6/2022 22:08:06	matt@ybike.org	YBike/ YMCA of San Francisco	Matt Dove	matt@ybike.org	[redacted]	No	None of the above	Funding for staffing, equipment, and a vehicle to pilot a Kindergarten Learn to Ride class in support of the SFUSD P.E. Department's goal to bring their Bicycle Education Program to every student in the district.	$110,000	$35,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFUSD and SFMTA/Safe Routes to School	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	In decades of working with middle and high school students, we saw that a good 30% of every class had not yet learned to ride a bike. As a parent, I'm keenly aware of how hard it can be to carve out the time and access the resources necessary to teach one's own child a skill like this. If we can get more of our students balancing on two wheels through their elementary school classes, then, by the time the get to secondary school they'll be more prepared to participate in the bike and traffic safety lessons that are currently being taught at almost every SFUSD middle and high school site. SFUSD P.E.'s bicycle education programs, supported by YBike, address racial equity by evening the playing field for access to bicycling as a mode of transportation or recreation. Though San Francisco is home to a great many well-to-do cyclists, biking is just as important to people in under-resourced communities, who are more likely to face adverse effects of climate change, as well as the more immediate threat of traffic violence and poor health outcomes due to air pollution. While we have an increasing number of opportunities for people to bike in SF - such as bike share, a growing network of safe bike routes, etc., these are only useful if one is already comfortable on a bike. By making it possible for every student to learn to ride a bike through their education in our public schools, we can ensure that our next generation will have the basic skills needed to take advantage of these systems. We also work hard to ensure we reach SFUSD students of all abilities- through the use of adaptive bicycles and instruction, many special education students have been able to benefit from these programs as well.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 7:40:14	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - HO1	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To support Housing placement support in the private rental market in the San Francisco. Any rental unit negotiated through the THP will be clean, safe for habitation, and ready for move-in. Additionally, individuals will be able to receive voluntary ongoing supportive services related to housing or connections to other resources, such as help communicating with a landlord or job search assistance.	300,000	300,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	New monies $300k to support The Transitioning Housing Program will serve as a pipeline system to bridge individuals or families to lease available units on the private market. This program will consist of case management, housing negotiation, financial literacy, etc.	D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 7:44:05	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - HO2	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Cover the cost of increased cleaning due to Covid-19 for single-room-occupancy hotels that were not included in the original building budgets.	150,000	0	One-Time	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	New Monies to support the increased clearing required to keep residents healthy, the majority of which are people of color.	D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 7:46:28	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - HO4	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Cover the cost of increased cleaning due to Covid-19 of mixed-used residential and commercial small sites that were not included in the original building budgets.	100,000	0	One-Time	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	New monies - The increased clearing is meant to keep residents healthy, the majority of which are Latino and people of color.	D9, D11	
5/7/2022 7:51:05	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - HO5	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Further supporting the Latino BMR Collaborative to support the Latino community in applying for BMRs and affordable housing on Dahlia and rental relief.	175,000	175,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The total request is $599,914. However, $424,914 is in contract. New Monies is $175K. These funds will provide assistance/ targets low and moderate-income Latino community members who are not connected to housing services.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 7:53:22	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - HO6	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To hire Two "Human Rights Liaisons" to work with JSOC and CBO providers in the Mission to to uphold 'Bag and Tag' policy, direct outreach to unhoused Latino neighbors, service linkages, and service coordination for improved homelessness "Resolutions" with HSH.	260,000	260,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD/ HSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	New Monies $260k will ensure Liaisons support homeless people who are monolingual speakers of Spanish, Portuguese, Maya and other indigenous languages, are provided appropriate language and culturally attuned outreach to make effective connections.	D9	
5/7/2022 8:02:03	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SB1	Susana Rojas	susana@calle24sf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	The funds will support programmatic Business technical assistance in the following focus: accounting, Street vendor permitting and repeupt complaint, ADA compliance and litigation support, Marketing and Digital Marketing literary, Calle 24 Corridor' Calle limpia corrosion contento.	2,800,000	3,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD, DPH, SFMTA, DPW, Planning	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Sustain Baseline $600K, New Monies $2.2M. The small business budget request was designed with the economic recovery of our city in mind. This budget prioritizes the Latinx community which was the most affected by the covid 19 pandemic both health and health economically. Our budget request supports an investment in small businesses that will return in financial gains for our city and its economy.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/7/2022 8:04:47	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SB2	Susana Rojas	susana@calle24sf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To support citywide COVID19 business' staff related testing and protocols assistance (including Shared spaces support and PPE).	3,000,000	2,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD, SFMTA, DPW, MOCHD and DPH	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	All new monies. The small business budget request was designed with the economic recovery of our city in mind. This budget prioritizes the Latinx community which was the most affected by the covid 19 pandemic both health and health economically. Our budget request supports an investment in small businesses that will return in financial gains for our city and its economy.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:07:09	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SB3	William Cartagena	william@clecha.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To provide citywide SF shines, micro grants, revolving loans to suport small busiensses city wide with economic support and with the tecnical assitance to apply and keep track of receipts and loans/micro grants once they are awarded.	75,000,000	6,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	All new monies. The small business budget request was designed with the economic recovery of our city in mind. This budget prioritizes the Latinx community which was the most affected by the covid 19 pandemic both health and health economically. Our budget request supports an investment in small businesses that will return in financial gains for our city and its economy.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:09:14	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - SB4	William Cartagena	william@clecha.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Commercial Rent Relief: This would be a brand new grant to support small businesses with commercial rent relieve for latinx small businesses city wide and 100% of businesses housed under Low income housing buildings owned by Latino Serving organizations.	5,000,000	0	One-Time	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	All new monies. The small business budget request was designed with the economic recovery of our city in mind. This budget prioritizes the Latinx community which was the most affected by the covid 19 pandemic both health and health economically. Our budget request supports an investment in small businesses that will return in financial gains for our city and its economy.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:18:50	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - WD1	Ernesto Martinez emartinez@	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This request is to maintain career coaching, job placement, work experience and career pathway planning services for young adults, including youth, who are formally incarcerated and/or undocumented.	255,000	255,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Total ask is $855k, of which $600k is confirmed. The requested amount $255k is needed to sustain baseline funding. This will serve formally incarcerated and undocumented youth and young adults by creating career opportunities for those who have been marginalized from the workforce.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:22:56	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - WD2	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Job training program leading to phlebotomy certification.	300,000	480,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The requested amount $300k is needed to sustain baseline funding. Total ask is $540k, of which $240k is confirmed. 80 low income job seekers will be enrolled in the phlebotomy program leading to job placement.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:26:19	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - WD3	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Workforce development for immigrants and engagement in Co-op development.	25,000	25,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The requested amount $25k is needed to sustain baseline funding. Total ask is $275k, of which $250k is confirmed. Our programming will serve: Latinx individuals and families who are unhoused or living in SROs, domestic workers, day laborers, newly arrived migrants including indigenous people from the Mayan Peninsula. It advances racial equity because it engages the most marginalized members of our workforce creating a more inclusive and just economy.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:30:28	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - WD4	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This request will support the continuation of Mission and Excelsior based workforce and job training services and the support for a Latina owned promotora cooperative.	400,000	400,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The requested amount $400k is needed to sustain baseline funding. Total ask is $881,376k, of which $481,376k is confirmed. The budget request is to serve those most affected by the pandemic, which. These funds will support the ongoing process of finding employment opportunities to fit the employment needs of one of the Latinx community which is predominantly low income workers prior to the pandemic.	D9, D11	
5/7/2022 8:32:55	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - WD5	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	A comprehensive network and programming to support immigrant and undocumented jobseekers in accessing living wage opportunities and careers. Including specialized trainings, wrap around coaching/services, and larger employer engagement and campaigns.	1,500,000	1,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New Monies. This would contribute to racial equity through supporting those who have been systemically left out of the workforce system due to lack of work authorization.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 8:36:03	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - WD6	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	This request will continue to support all people affected by unemployment or underemployment from the restaurant industry by providing opportunity for persons seeking training to gain marketable skills for employment assurance and confidence.	300,000	0	One-Time	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The requested amount $300k is needed to sustain baseline funding. Total ask is $625k, of which $325k is confirmed. The budget request is to serve those most affected by the pandemic, which . These funds will support the ongoing process of finding employment opportunities to fit the employment needs of one of the Latinx community which is predominantly low income workers prior to the pandemic.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/7/2022 9:13:11	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - HO3	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To support health services at family and single adult shelters. To update HVAC system equiptment at a Mission based shelter and to provide SRO covid cleaning support at two sites. Lastly to support rental relief.	368,115	0	One-Time	HSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	New monies will fund programming that will serve: Latinx individuals and families who are unhoused or living in SROs, domestic workers, day laborers, newly arrived migrants including indigenous people from the Mayan Peninsula.	D9	
5/7/2022 10:36:10	gihn@ymcasf.org	Richmond District YMCA - Request #2	Grace J. Ihn	gihn@ymcasf.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	SFUSD's schools that changed to a late start school is impacting many of our families negatively. Working parents are forced to enroll their child(ren) in Before School Care due to schools starting at 9:30/45 instead of the 8:30/45 which is impossible to juggle for many working parents. These parents enrolled their kids in their schools based on many different factors including school start time. At schools that have ASES funding, although After School hours are reducing, those funds can't be used for Before school funding which becomes a huge financial barrier for our families to enroll in AM Care.	$50,000.00 per site	$50,000.00 per site	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Children, Youth & Families	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	We are anticipating high number of families needing Before School Care at Sutro and Claire Lilienthal (Scott campus) Elementary Schools. Many of these families qualify for Free/Reduced lunch yet ASES funding provided by ExCEL is not flexible to extend to our Before Care Programming. Families with working parents potentially will need to enroll their child(ren) in Before Care which costs between $1,800-$2,250 per child per year in addition to After School Care which costs $5,000 per child per year. Principals are anticipating 150 to 200 youth needing Before School Care at each campus. Although our organization is committed to serving the needs of our community, any funds to help support our Free/Reduced Lunch families would help us serving additional youth in AM care to ensure access for all families in need of care.	D1, D2	
5/8/2022 21:54:48	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SF Climate Emergency Coalition	SFE Climate and Equity Investments: General Fund Budget Request from the Department of the Environment to hire new staff to oversee implementation of the Building, Transportation, and Healthy Ecosystems Sectors of the Climate Action Plan.	3,200,000	0	One-Time	SF Department of the Environment	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This is the Department of the Environment's first-ever direct General Fund request. As the Commission on the Environment has written, "the Department [of the Environment], and by extension the City, is still not financially equipped to tackle the enormity of climate change." The City must be willing to commit General Fund revenue to programs in equitable climate-change mitigation; unless it does so, we cannot even begin to take the critical actions required by the Climate Action Plan the City so hopefully introduced in December. Hiring new staff for SFE is a necessary first step. The breakdown of the request is specifically to fund staffing to manage programs in •Building sector decarbonization - $2.4 million •Transportation sector electric mobility - $488 thousand •Biodiversity & healthy ecosystems - $316 thousand It's important to note that having dedicated staff for the above sectors will finally enable SFE to identify and access additional funding from state and federal grants - money that they've been unable to pursue effectively precisely because of understaffing! Since SFE is charged with coordinating the Climate Action Plan, sufficient funding for that role is essential for achieving the 2021 Climate Action Plan's enhancement of racial and social equity and a Just Transition (see pages 45-47 for a summary) . Specifically, •The Building Operations strategies which center on building efficiency and decarbonization would specifically support access to electrification by BIPOC and low income communities, which would improve equity in terms of health outcomes– replacement of gas appliances with electric significantly reduces indoor air pollution and its lung, heart, and mental health harms. The efficiency gains would also reduce the utility and stranded-asset cost burden on low income families, especially in the	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 21:58:35	[redacted]	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SF Climate Emergency Coalition	Affordable housing electrification pilot: Programs to electrify affordable housing units, using pre-qualified contractors and apprentices meeting minimum labor standards.	2,000,000	0	One-Time	tbd	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Decarbonization of existing buildings is and will be expensive. The city's electrification retrofit should begin with pilot program(s) to electrify a small number of affordable housing units. Qualified, local San Francisco contractors and apprentices should be the first hired, and the workers' wages and benefits must meet or exceed minimum labor standards. Such pilots would benefit low income renters who do not have the ability to retrofit their units. We know that the indoor air pollution from gas appliances is particularly harmful, and affects those in smaller, less well ventilated buildings more severely. . Changing out stoves and all gas appliances will help deliver better air quality and help avoid cases of asthma which are correlated with gas cooking. The renovation work will bring good paying construction jobs.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 22:03:51	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SF Climate Emergency Coalition	Climate Action Plan Community Outreach: Funding for education and outreach, engagement and input, including with the housers - with strong community-organization involvement.	1,000,000	0	One-Time	SF Department of the Environment	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Racial equity requires that those most affected (and most historically marginalized) have a seat at the table and be part of developing and implementing solutions. Community outreach is not a box to be checked off; it is key to the dignity and well-being of communities where solutions are being implemented. Real community outreach allows for the people and organizations affected to tell the City what obstacles need to be surmounted and work with the City on shaping their future. Also, the public is largely unaware of what building electrification and other climate action solutions entail. Education is necessary around how shifting to clean electric and more efficient systems instead of fossil fuels enhances health and reduces climate change. In particular, we need to recruit and educate those in low-income housing who may be able to participate in the pilot electrification, and make them partners in the work to be done on their homes. This will require particularly strong education and community outreach in those areas where the pilots could take place.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/8/2022 22:08:35	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SF Climate Emergency Coalition	Street Tree Planting: Funding for planting new street trees, including watering and maintenance during the three-year establishment period.	5,000,000	5,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Public Works	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	We must plant and grow more trees, to shade our streets and to help draw down a portion of our CO2 emissions. More funding is needed to select durable native plants and trees that sequester CO2 efficiently, to plant them, and to maintain them by watering, weeding and, if required, replacement. As climate change increases the frequency of heatwaves, shade from trees is concentrated in richer communities. We must plant and grow additional trees in poorer communities that are disproportionately communities of color.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 22:12:55	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SF Climate Emergency Coalition	Commercial Kitchen Electrification Pilot: Pilot programs to electrify locally-owned restaurants and commercial kitchens, using pre-qualified contractors and apprentices meeting minimum labor standards.	2,000,000	0	One-Time	tbd	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	As with residential buildings, electrification of commercial kitchens should begin with pilot programs to electrify a small number of kitchens, with the process carefully documented and reported to San Francisco restaurant owners and chefs, as well as to the public. Qualified San Francisco contractors and apprentices should be the first hired, and the workers' wages and benefits must meet or exceed minimum labor standards. Some mom-and-pop restaurants and others are wary of changing their stoves from gas to electric. Providing modern, non-polluting electric induction stoves will vastly improve the air quality for kitchen workers, many of whom are low income wage earners and people of color. Kitchen temperatures will be cooler and more comfortable without the burning of natural gas. The pilot project can help restaurants to experiment and to understand that the food they serve can be made on electric stoves. This will help the more widespread adoption of induction stoves by commercial kitchens. The commercial kitchen pilot will help create good paying jobs for construction industry workers.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 22:18:13	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	District Energy Study: A study to determine the potential costs and benefits of expanding District Energy systems in San Francisco for energy resilience, load shifting, and emissions reduction, including low temperature thermal.	250,000	0	One-Time	SFPUC	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	We will need more clean energy as we replace fossil fuels. Expanding District Energy systems in the city could provide energy resilience, facilitate load shifting, and reduce emissions. District energy - both electrical and thermal - may offer significant benefits. In high-density areas, use of 5th generation district heat (see https://5gdhc.eu/5gdhc-in-short/) may make it easier and more cost-effective to provide heating and cooling where property-line construction and small living spaces make heat pumps difficult to implement. 5th generation district energy may enable load shifting via thermal storage strategies - especially important when heating demand is high. District ground loop strategies for heat pumps can offer significant improvements in Coefficient of Performance, reducing both peak and average electrical demand compared to air-source heat pumps - and reducing operating costs. Electric microgrids offer options for increased resilience and load shifting. To begin, we need a study on potential costs and benefits.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 22:22:23	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	CleanPowerSF Electrification Incentive Program: Rebates or subsidies for replacing natural gas appliances with electric appliances, including heat pumps, heat pump water heaters, heat pump dryers, and induction ranges or cooktops.	1,000,000	1,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFPUC	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	SFPUC in partnership with BayREN provides incentives for homeowners to replace gas appliances with electric induction stoves, heat-pump water heaters, etc., but the rebate amounts are insufficient for low-income longtime homeowners - who are typically old-house "rich" and cash-poor - to even begin to retrofit their homes. Such programs need to be greatly expanded, starting now, to reach disadvantaged residents - including renters and their landlords - with sufficiently-expanded rebates & incentives along with the outreach necessary for them to take advantage of these opportunities. Such rebates help to create more jobs in the trades when gas appliances are switched out for electric heat pumps and induction stoves. We will certainly need more skilled tradespeople - plumbers, HVAC workers and electricians - to do the retrofit work. San Francisco's CleanPowerSF is behind other Bay Area CCAs in supporting the energy transition, when it should be leading.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 22:26:55	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Climate Action Capacity: Personnel and professional services to expand City capacity to implement the Climate Action Plan, including positions within the Department of Environment's Climate, Policy, Energy, Toxics/Healthy Ecosystem, and Outreach teams.	4,262,465	4,262,465	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Department of the Environment	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	As the initial Climate Action Plan implementation plans firm up, we can better estimate what will be done over the next few years and what will be needed to make it happen swiftly, efficiently and equitably. We will need personnel and professional services ready to go. The Department of the Environment will need to hire more people for these new jobs in its Climate, Policy, Energy, Toxics/Healthy Ecosystems, and Outreach teams.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/8/2022 22:30:22	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Building Decarbonization Professional Services: Support for implementing the Building Operations component of the Climate Action Plan, including technical consulting services and direct incentives/grants to environmental justice priority communities and community organizations.	3,000,000	0	One-Time	San Francisco Department of the Environment	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Technical experts will be needed to help facilitate the electrification of buildings, beyond the expertise of City staff. Community organizations will need to be paid and enlisted to help provide linkages to local communities where building decarbonization work will be done. Local community-based organizations can help provide cultural competency, solicit insight from the community and can bridge the information gap as this work continues.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/9/2022 9:50:32	jessica.mataka@sfhdc.org	San Francisco Housing Development Corporation	Jessica Mataka	jessica.mataka@sfhdc.org	[redacted]	No	Fillmore Merchants and Neighborhood Collabora	Funding of our ask would support the development of a Black-led retail marketplace serving hundreds of businesses, a more vibrant Fillmore corridor, and community and economic development initiatives to support Black residents in Fillmore.	205000	110000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Hundreds of Black businesses in Fillmore/Western Addition, Fillmore merchants and residents, and improved community vibrancy for the entire neighborhood. Continue Expiring Allocation: OEWD funded the Corridor Manager Salary in FY22, we are seeking a renewal of these funds at $45,000; New Allocation: the Dream Keeper Initiative has contributed funds to the development of the Black-led marketplace in the current fiscal year, we are seeking $100,000 contribution from D5 to reach our $525,000 fundraising goal; New Allocation: the Executive Director salary for the Fillmore Merchants and Neighborhood Collaborative is being partially funded by OEWD at $30,000 in the current fiscal year. We are seeking an additional $65,000 from D5 to hire an ED.	D5	
5/9/2022 11:35:03	[redacted]	Ecosocilist DS	Gabriel Goffman	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	SF Climiate Emergency	Please include in budget funds to address Climate Action Plan and support decarbonization	$3.2 Million	$5 million	One-Time	SFE	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The City must be willing to commit General Fund revenue to programs in equitable climate-change mitigation; unless it does so, we cannot even begin to take the critical actions required by the Climate Action Plan the City so hopefully introduced in December. Hiring new staff for SFE is a necessary first step. The breakdown of the request is specifically to fund staffing to manage programs in Building sector decarbonization - $2.4 million Transportation sector electric mobility - $488 thousand Biodiversity & healthy ecosystems - $316 thousand It's important to note that having dedicated staff for the above sectors will finally enable SFE to identify and access additional funding from state and federal grants - money that they've been unable to pursue effectively because of understaffing! Since SFE is charged with coordinating the Climate Action Plan, sufficient funding for that role is essential for achieving the 2021 Climate Action Plan's enhancement of racial and social equity and a Just Transition (see pages 45-47 for a summary) . Specifically, The Building Operations strategies which center on building efficiency and decarbonization would specifically support access to electrification by BIPOC and low income communities, which would improve equity in terms of health outcomes--replacement of gas appliances with electric significantly reduces indoor air pollution and its lung, heart, and mental health harms. The efficiency gains would also reduce the utility and stranded-asset cost burden on low income families, especially in the	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/9/2022 12:58:50	jessica.mataka@sfhdc.org	San Francisco Housing Development Corporation	Jessica Mataka	jessica.mataka@sfhdc.org	[redacted]	No	Fillmore Merchants and Neighborhood Collabora	$25,000 to support the production of two culturally important and historical events: the Fillmore Jazz Festival this July 2022, and $50,000 to support the production of Juneteenth and the Jazz Festival in 2023.	50000	50000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Juneteenth was funded this current fiscal year for $250,000 from OEWD and the Dream Keeper Initiative. D5 Supervisor's Office has committed to pay for street closure permits for this year's Juneteenth. We need additional funds to produce the event next year. There has been no funding for Jazz Festival for the current fiscal year or for the previous three years. 5,000 community residents/attendees served via culturally relevant and reflective events	D5	

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5/9/2022 16:32:28	mlesarre@rafikicoalition.org	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	Monique LeSarre	mlesarre@rafikicoalition.org	[redacted]	No	I am part of SFBLOC and MegaBlack but not the	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	275,000	$270,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Department of Public Health	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Rafiki Coalition had to reapply for new funding for our current sundowning Black/African American Wellness Program (BAAWP), we are loosing approximately 500,000 (Rafiki and the Bayview YMCA) in D10 of wellness funding, as with the new version Black African American Community Wellness Health Initiative (BAACWHI), has been divided by 3 versus 2 agencies. Our wellness program, specifically pays for the CAM (complimentary alternative Medicine) clinic that serves black, brown and asian community members across the city and provides opportunities for improving circulation, pain reduction, increased mobility, depression, anxiety and trauma symptom relief, this is part of our money to pay our rent and employ our local wellness staff members.	D5, D6, D9, D10, D11	
5/9/2022 17:14:40	wiyum@wiyum.org	From The Heart, Executive Director Maika Pinkston	Maika Pinkston	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	From The Heart	Coordinated Tenant Advocacy for Black Communities. Providing case management, counseling and attorney referrals to African Americans facing eviction. Also fundraising to provide an emergency fund for folks needing support.	$30,000	$30,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD or Rent Board	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From The Heart has provided tenant advocacy for a number of tenants who have experienced threats of eviction and displacement in District 10, primarily apartment complexes and public housing developments in Bayview and Hunter's Point. We developed a grant proposal with which we have solicited funds from a number of foundations that asks that our five prong approach -- food security, tenant advocacy, community beautification, violence prevention and community engagement/town halls -- be funded to increase the self-sufficiency of D10 residents. Our grant proposal can also be read here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1xsRBxkdOaLdp03S7arTHjrUBpzSJKv4A/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=106321766815969294611&rtpof=true&sd=true. The long term goal of our tenant advocacy is to link together organizing from historically Black housing developments in San Francisco to help these communities retain their right to the City, with support to other ethnic groups as well, but prioritizing Black San Francisco in our outreach and providing services to all that require it.	D5, D6, D10, D11	
5/9/2022 17:44:14	walker@heartsf.net	From The Heart	Maika Pinkston	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	From The Heart	Coordinated Tenant Advocacy for Black Communities. Providing case management, counseling and attorney referrals to African Americans facing eviction. Also fundraising to provide an emergency fund for folks needing support.	$30,000	$30,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	None specified, but potentially Rent Board, MOHCD, OCII, Housing Authority.	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	A program that provides wrap around services to Black San Franciscans facing displacement. Many are being displaced from former public housing developments, single family home in-law or room rentals, and other precarious rental situations under which many Blacks are unaware of their rental protections. From The Heart currently provides tenant case management, counseling and attorney referral. The funding request would allow for an expansion of services already provided. A number of Bayview Hunters Point residents were denied wrongly for rent relief funds and FTH has been able to intervene and provide resources for these residents. Additional funding would allow for expansion of these services to Districts 5, 6, 10 and 11. Our services are more culturally competent and accessible to Blacks, who are often facing challenges when working with already established tenant advocacy services in San Francisco that are often inundated with other requests. Our grant proposal can be reviewed here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1BwfpCyCE-ykzndm6jnlE4cYpbSl6DY/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=106321766815969294611&rtpof=true&sd=true.	D5, D6, D8, D10, D11	
5/9/2022 17:42:09	gbrown@ycdjobs.org	Inner City Youth/Young Community Developers	Gwendolyn Brown	gbrown@ycdjobs.org	[redacted]	No	Inner City Youth Community Organization/Young	Seeking funds for rental space to house existing programming (ICY Beauty Academy)	33600	36000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF, OEWD, MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Beauty Academy is a pre apprentice program for Women and Girls who want to enter the Beauty Industry. It consists of 4 cohorts that runs throughout the year and prioritizes Black women and girls 18-24 years old and provides a stipend from the US treasury department for participants who complete the cohort. There are 20 spots per cohort.	D11	
5/9/2022 18:03:21	gbrown@ycdjobs.org	Inner City Youth/Young Community Developers	Gwendolyn Brown	gbrown@ycdjobs.org	[redacted]	No	Inner City Youth/Young Community Developers	Funds requested would be to provide stipends for participants in the ICY Beauty Academy. 15 spots x 5 weeks x 12 hours per week x 17/hour x 8 cycles	50000	50000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF, OEWD, MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The ICY Beauty Academy is a pre-apprentice program for women and girls who would like to enter the Beauty Industry. In 2022-2023, there will be 15 spots per cohort for 5 weeks for 12 hours or programming at 17/hour x 8 cohorts.	D11	
5/9/2022 18:01:07	fthibodeaux@itbookmancenter.org	Southwest Community Corporation	Felisia Thibodeaux	fthibodeaux@itbookmancenter.org	[redacted]	Yes	n/a	Request to expand funding for BIAA and monolingual Cantonese speaking older adults (60+) and those living with disabilities in the Lakeview/OMI neighborhood. Currently serving 75 persons per day. This expansion will double the capacity to provide meals for 140 seniors.	$200,000	$300,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Dept. of Aging Congregate Meal Program (Nutritious Dinner)	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Congregate Meal Program provides hot dinner for the BIAA Older adults and Adults with Disabilities residing the Lakeview/OMI. Program started during pandemic and has been funded with a minimal budget that did not include driver or janitorial services or did not cover the cost for culturally appropriate ingredients.	D11	
5/9/2022 21:43:14	cyee@coronorcal.org	Coro Northern California	Clifford Yee	cyee@coronorcal.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	We are requesting support to continue providing leadership training which supports District 1 high school students to create positive change in their community. The District Youth Leadership Academy Fellows gain enhanced leadership competencies in: self-awareness, critical thinking, communication, inclusion, collaboration, and empowered professionalism.	$25,000	$25,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The District 1 Youth Leadership Academy will train, support, and connect high school students who live and/or attend high school in the neighborhood. Each cohort seeks to reflect the demographics of the neighborhood while acknowledging the need to lift up low income students and those who come from traditionally marginalized communities. The capstone project of each cohort is to design and deliver a community action project that addresses an issues that impacts youth and the larger community. In the past, youth projects have included topics such as: mental health; public safety; and more.	D1	
5/10/2022 7:16:07	info@thegoodrural.org	African American Earlly Childhood Educators	Delia Fitzpatrick	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	African American Early Childhood Educators	The goal of the Early Educator Standards Mentoring cohort is to develop and retain productive, professional early educators to support their pursuit of their Early Learing Scholarship (ELS) status.	173000	173000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Early Care	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The current system doesn't provide additional support for the non-ELS providers and we are looking at a system to change that.	D7, D10, D11	
5/10/2022 9:42:55	[redacted]	NCLF	MARY RIVERS	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	NA	We would like to request a funding request for workforce development and small business resources to continue working with local BIPOC led small businesses and storefronts.	We would like to submit a funding	250000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	All departments	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This funding request is to continue supporting the BIPOC community - small businesses, vendors, artists, entrepreneurs, and storefronts that do not receive much support. This ongoing supports connects the community to city departments that are normally overlooked or not responded to.	D5, D10	
5/9/2022 17:50:32	[redacted]	Youth 1st	Renard Monroe	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	SF Black Led Organizations (SFBLO)	Youth 1st operates a year around Afterschool Program which also includes a Student athlete academy .	75000	75000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Youth 1st is a black led organization in OMI/Lakeview neighborhood serving District 11. Youth 1st serves at risk youth and provides stability to the overlooked population. This funding will allow youth 1st to expand its services in health awareness and mental health.	D11	
5/10/2022 10:34:12	aurora.dopp@stp-sf.org	Swords to Plowshares	Tramecia Garner	tgarner@stp-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	This ask will help develop a comprehensive Veterans Community Center, which aims to increase San Francisco veterans' social connection, physical and mental health, food security, and housing stability through enhanced services, including geriatric support and peer navigation, and expanded hours of operation (8am – 8pm seven days a week).	207,238	913,826	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSH, DAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	San Francisco faces an urgent crisis in addressing homelessness and mental health crises on our streets. Lack of social connection and food insecurity are destabilizing barriers for veterans in our community, particularly as they age. The average age of Vietnam veterans is now over 70 years old. To meet these needs, the Veterans Community Center will offer daytime programming that encompasses the existing programs offered at Swords to Plowshares' Drop-in Center at 1060 Howard Street, including: mental health services, clinical case management, financial empowerment services, legal services, employment and job training, homelessness prevention and housing placement, and community referrals for substance use treatment and healthcare. New enhancements will include an emphasis on community-building and non-traditional care: veterans will be able to use the Center to rest, address hygiene, eat a warm meal, play games, do yoga or meditation, participate in group therapy, join a digital literacy class, and meet with a Geriatric Social Worker. We will also offer transportation for veterans to healthcare appointments. In the evenings and on weekends, the Center will address a gap in available services for unsheltered veterans and senior and highly acute veterans who live in permanent housing but have limited connection to community. Many formerly homeless veterans reside in SRO units and benefit from accessing spaces where they can socialize and connect. We will provide evening communal meals—an important aspect of addressing mental health and food security—as well as transportation, movie and game nights, quiet spaces, group therapy, case management, and other traditional interventions. This request will support 300 veterans annually. Year after year, more than half of the veterans served by Swords to Plowshares are veterans of color. Last year, 55%	D6	
5/10/2022 11:44:56	dmacallair@cjcj.org	Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice	Dinky Manek Enty	Dinky@cjcj.org	[redacted]	Yes	Budget Justice	We are requesting to have funding reinstated for a residential program for justice involved women with children. The program houses 11 mothers and 12 children including 3 infants.	$775,000	$800,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Sheriffs Office	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The program provided housing to 11 justice-involved mothers with children. Staff and residents are all women and children of color.	D9	
5/10/2022 18:12:36	tgarner@stp-sf.org; laurenhall@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Tramecia Garner, Lauren Ha	tgarner@stp-sf.org, laurenhall@dishsf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	stainability/Improved Services in permanent supportive housing by investing in wage equity for front line essential staff to reduce staff turnover/vacancies that result in substandard service and unit vacancies.	16,500,000.00	16,500,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Supportive Housing Providers Network is seeking funding to raise the wage floor for all staff and especially for our lowest paid staff, who primarily are folks of color. This cohort of staff are forced to work multiple jobs due to the low wages we pay within the non-profit sector and also have long commutes given the inability to afford to live here in the Bay Area, let alone San Francisco. This in turn degrades the services we offer within PSH and leads to less than desirable outcomes for our tenants and decreased morale for our staff who have been working onsite even during the pandemic making it clear what staff are considered "essential workers" yet are not paid the wages that the job commands.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/10/2022 17:03:43	Gdacus@bhnc.org	Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center	Gina Dacus	gdacus@bhnc.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	Senior Program capacity building to provide a hybri service model and identifying real time equity needs for our program participants	75000	75000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	During these past few years, we have learned of growing inequities as it relates to access and resources has grown. Our ability to monitor the needs of our community through outreach, home delivery and wellness calls has provided real time needs for one of the most vulnerable populations we serve. This additional staff will provide services to older adults age 60 and over and adults with disabilities. This will allow us to expand our hybrid model to pivot and help solve impact from the growing changes the pandemic has presented. We will utilize this staff to collect data that impacts our program participants that falls in the lines of reduced access to resources, food insecurity, healthcare, employment, etc., We will model our programs to meet these needs. During COVID-19, we found ourselves identifying these disparities throughout the communities that we serve and coming up with real time solutions to resolve issues. When we are able to map a communities needs, we are able to identify inequity existing and impacting the community that we serve. We are able to leverage our programs to track the data and pivot programming for effectives and make immediate changes that result in impact. Applying this model in our service model and weaving it through programs allows us to keep a heartbeat of community issues and interrupt the pattern of systematic racism in our communities.	D9	
5/10/2022 19:08:07	[redacted]	NexGeneGirls	Jeanette Wright	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Novation Lab	We need funding to expand our programming which provides young women of color from historically excluded communities in science with tools and opportunities to excel in STEM fields.	$50k	$50k	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	NA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	NexGeneGirls is seeking to expand its existing programming to other communities to transform lives of Black and Brown female science and medicine scholars to have a measurable impact on the Science industry pipeline.	D10, D11	
5/11/2022 11:39:41	gdacus@bhnc.org	Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center	Gina Dacus	gdacus@bhnc.org	[redacted]	Yes	n/a	Program Assistant - Mobile Senior Services Program	60000	60000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Our current program's funding provides services to seniors and adults with disabilities at 5 housing sites. However, the funding supports limited supervision and one staff member. We hope that the addition of the program assistant will allow us to effectively address the growing needs of our participants given the impact of COVID-19. We serve the most vulnerable population in San Francisco who have mostly been confined for the past three years. During COVID-19, we found ourselves identifying these disparities throughout the communities that we serve and coming up with real time solutions to resolve issues. When we are able to map a communities needs, we are able to identify inequity existing and impacting the community that we serve. We are able to leverage our program to track the data and pivot programming for effectives and make immediate changes that result in impact. Applying this model in our housing strategies and weaving it through programs allows us to keep a heartbeat of community issues and interrupt the pattern of systematic racism in our communities. We recognize that increased capacity is required to provide programming support as well as advance equity initiatives within programming.	D9, D11	
5/11/2022 11:42:31	gdacus@bhnc.org	Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center	Gina Dacus	gdacus@bhnc.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	Capacity building for our senior program at Cortland. Hybrid model and outreach requires an additional staff member	75000	150000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DAS	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	During these past few years, we have learned of growing inequities as it relates to access and resources has grown. Our ability to monitor the needs of our community through outreach, home delivery and wellness calls has provided real time needs for one of the most vulnerable populations we serve. This additional staff will provide services to older adults age 60 and over and adults with disabilities. This will allow us to expand our hybrid model to pivot and help solve impact from the growing changes the pandemic has presented. We will utilize this staff to collect data that impacts our program participants that falls in the lines of reduced access to resources, food insecurity, healthcare, employment, etc., We will model our programs to meet these needs. During COVID-19, we found ourselves identifying these disparities throughout the communities that we serve and coming up with real time solutions to resolve issues. When we are able to map a communities needs, we are able to identify inequity existing and impacting the community that we serve. We are able to leverage our programs to track the data and pivot programming for effectives and make immediate changes that result in impact. Applying this model in our service model and weaving it through programs allows us to keep a heartbeat of community issues and interrupt the pattern of systematic racism in our communities.	D9	
5/11/2022 15:08:10	[redacted]	YMCA urban services denman beacon	patricia Barraza	Pbarraza@ymcasf.org	[redacted]	No	Beacon Director at Denman	James Denman starts school at 9:30 with a limited Beacon budget and no funding from SFUSD this year we only have capacity to have 1 staff person onsite 7:30-8:30am this is very hard for families that have no choice but to drop kids off when thier shift starts at 8am. We also have multiple students in need of more case management services	90k 50k for morning program staff	80k	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Na	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	James Denman middle school families	D11	
5/11/2022 15:26:13	info@megablacksf.org	MegaBlack	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	Community Health and Wellness - Black maternal health initiative	1,700,000	1,700,000		SFDPH, HSA, BHS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	MegaBlack ask citywide	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:28:03	info@megablacksf.org	Mega Black SF	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	34-Arts and Culture: Black Cultural Events and Programming in Lakeview, Filmore, BVHP, Potreero Hill, and Civic Center/TL	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC, OEWD, GTFA, MOHCD, HRC	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Mega Black Arts and Culture	D5, D6, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:28:24	info@megablacksf.org	MegaBlack	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	16) Community Health and Wellness - Direct mental health and tele-health support	9,800,000	9,800,000		SFDPH, BHS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	MegaBlack ask city wide	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:28:26	info@megablacksf.org	Mega Black Sf	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	1)Sustain holistic covid-19 care plus frontline services and outreach provisions.	$4,000,000	$4,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Mega Black Sf Budget Ask	D6	
5/11/2022 15:30:36	info@megablacksf.org	MegaBlack	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	17) Community and Health Wellness - Essential mental health training	2,800,000	2,800,000		SFDPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	MegaBlack ask citywide	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:31:16	info@megablacksf.org	Mega Black SF	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	35- Arts and Culture: Arts & Cultural Organization Stabilization Fund	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFAC, GFTA, OEWD, HRC	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Mega Black Arts and Culture Ask	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:31:57	info@megablacksf.org	Mega Black SF	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	2) Sustain community-based vaccination sites to stop the spread of Covid-19.	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Mega Black SF Budget Ask	D6	
5/11/2022 15:32:52	info@megablacksf.org	MegaBlack	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	18) Community Health and Wellness - Research to enhance efficacy of mental health and wellbeing services	700,000	700,000		SFDPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	MegaBlack ask citywide	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:34:23	info@megablacksf.org	Mega Black	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	36-Housing and Homelessness: Downpayment Assistance and Clossing Costs Fund	$5,000,000	$5,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Mega Black Housing and Homelessness Ask	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/11/2022 15:34:27	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	3) Sustain community resource hubs in Western Addition, Bayview and Tenderloin neighborhoods.	$3,000,000	$3,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Mega Black SF Budget Ask	D5, D6, D10	
5/11/2022 15:34:38	info@megablacksf.org	MegaBlack	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	19) Community Health and Wellness - Mental resources, referrals and coordination	700,000	700,000		SFDPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	MegaBlack ask citywide	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
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5/11/2022 16:01:30	info@megablacksf.org	MegaBlack	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org	No	MegaBlack SF	32) Transformative Justice - Emergency support and shelter for domestic violence survivors	3,000,000	3,000,000		SFDPH, DOSW	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	MegaBlack ask citywide	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
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5/12/2022 11:42:25	cschulman@lowerpolkcbd.org	Lower Polk Community Benefit District	Chris Schulman	cschulman@lowerpolkcbd.org	[redacted]	No	Not applicable	Lower Polk Tenant Landlord Clinic. Lower Polk TLC's mission is to prevent homlessness by keeping folks housed in their current situation.	100,000	100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Founded and designed in 2017 by Kevin Thomason, who is formerly homeless, the Tenant Landlord Clinic (TLC) works to keep people sited in their current place of abode. The TLC works via a unique partnership model that includes the Bar Association of San Francisco's Conflict Intervention Service (BASF/CIS) and UC Hastings College of the Law. The TLC does three main things: (1) outreach, (2) education, and (3) service delivery. As stated above, our main goal is to prevent eviction before it starts. With respect to service delivery, and in conjunction with our partner BASF/CIS, we have helped literally thousands of families in the Lower Polk, Tenderloin and Cityside remain sited, and/or gain information that will help them remain sited. The service delivery model we use is mediation/ADR and we can often stop small problems from turning into big problems. We have found that because we work in a non-adversarial fashion, clients who suffer from trauma are subject to less stress than if we were working adversarially. TLC is extremely proactive with respect to bringing in wrap-around services as needed. Often, people who are unstably housed are also confronted by multiple challenges, and we collectively work to provide people the resources they need in order to maintain stable housing. The vast majority of our clients earn under $18,000 per year, and people who identify as white make up less than 30 percent of our clients. Only about 48 percent of our clients identify as straight, with the remainder either choosing not to identify, or identifying as gay or bisexual or "not listed. With respect to age, they range from the late teens to people who are over 80 years old. However, the vast majority of our	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 15:15:19	beverly@dvcpartners.org	SF Domestic Violence Consortium	Beverly Upton	beverly@dvcpartners.org	[redacted]	No	SF Domestic Violence Consortium	We are submitting a budget request of $1,282,410.00 direct Gender-Based Violence services, such as domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and trafficking.	$1,282,410.00	$1,282,410.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Dept. on the Status of Women	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION GRANTS PROGRAM The Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Prevention and Intervention Grants Program, formerly the Violence Against Women* (VAW) Prevention and Intervention Grants Program, is a significant programmatic area of the Department on the Status of Women. These grants support community-based programs in San Francisco that provide essential violence prevention and intervention services to the community. Partner Agencies provide services to adults and youth who are survivors of domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault in the following six priority service areas: Emergency Shelter Transitional Housing Crisis Lines Intervention & Advocacy Legal Services Prevention & Education Data shows that 79% of those serviced by the GBV Community are people of color. 4% of those served are from the LGBT++ communities. https://sfgov.org/dosw/sites/default/files/FY%2019-20%20GBV%20Report%20-%20Updated%202.18.21%20%281%29.pdf	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:31:23	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Land acquisition for 100% affordable social housing developments4 including up to $20 million for land acquisitions for educator housing	60 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/12/2022 16:32:29	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Construction costs for 100% Educator housing, serving educator incomes as defined in Prop E, including affordable rental, or limited equity cooperative or ownership	12 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:33:28	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	NOFA for non-LIHTC housing development/construction costs that meet affordable social housing requirements	15 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:34:30	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	NOFA for accessibility, life-safety upgrades, and emergency repairs to non-RAD public housing, and/or existing Limited Equity Housing Cooperatives and HUD-funded Housing Cooperatives, including technical assistance, organizing, capital needs, and consultant costs, as needed, to help tenant associations and tenant councils identify upgrades and repairs. Funds to be disbursed by MOHCD and/or DBI.	15 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:36:12	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	additional funding to the City's Housing Preservation programs, including the Small Sites Program as well as larger apartments and SRO buildings	11.5 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:37:18	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	NOFA to develop and support sustainable systems for the program including developing a joint asset management model.	500,000	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:38:23	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	City staffing and consultants for HSF and feasibility analyses: MOHCD staffing & overhead for HSF affairs, HSF NOFAs, coordination with COPA and QNPs, and land valuation for acquisitions. Feasibility studies for: bonding capacity from Prop I revenue for cross-subsidy mixed-income social housing, additional financing models for public projects such as a revolving loan fund, new strategies for developing Limited Equity Housing Cooperatives including consideration of partnerships with land trusts , creation of a municipally-run housing agency, and permanent real estate cooperatives.	3 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:39:17	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	NOFAs for housing innovation capacity: NOFA for existing and new organizations for pre-development, with an emphasis on innovative solutions beyond LIHTC projects; NOFA for business plans for new or expanding nonprofits with the potential to implement social housing; NOFA for capacity building for new limited-equity housing cooperatives; NOFA for growing capacity of new and existing community land trusts.	8 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 16:40:30	[redacted]	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Shanti Singh	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board	Operating subsidy for social housing developments to make senior and accessible units affordable for extremely low income seniors and people with disabilities. $4M in annual subsidies will make more than 400 units of unaffordable 50% AMI senior and accessible units truly affordable to extremely low income tenants with incomes of 20% AMI. Recommendation to continue funding in subsequent years.	4 million	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	From Housing Stability Fund Oversight Board FY22-23 Budget Recommendations	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/12/2022 17:42:24	mlesarre@rafikicoalition.org	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	Monique LeSarre	mlesarre@rafikicoalition.org	[redacted]	No	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	1,628,571	1,628,571	One-Time	San Francisco Public Health Foundation	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This funding is for the 94124 COVID Connect & Care (94124 C3), Covid Community Test to Care project to provide testing vaccine and test to care, and test to treat the Black/African American, Latinx, and Asian/ Asian American and poor communities in the southeast section of the city, specifically district 10, one of the most geographically isolated areas and under-served and under-resourced communities in San Francisco.	D10	
5/12/2022 22:01:10	dinky@cjcj.org	Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice	Dinky M. Enty	dinky@cjcj.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Cameo House is a residential alternative sentencing program for homeless justice-involved mothers and their children and is slated to be defunded on 6/30/2022. Please refund Cameo House.	775000	775000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Sheriff's Office (SFSO)	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Of the clients served, 100% of them would otherwise be homeless, 100% of clients with substance issues show decreased use at Cameo House, 100% are justice-impacted, over 90% of them are women of color, 77% gained and sustained employment, 72% returned to education, and 78% of graduating participants moved into permanent and stable housing. Cameo House changes the opportunities for those most impacted by the justice system, trying to interrupt the intergenerational cycle of incarceration while advancing gender and racial equity.	D9	
5/13/2022 9:20:28	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - E4	Cat Marroquin	catherine@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Expansion of our educational programs. Expansion of ESL and ELL development across our afterschool programs and for young TAY (16-24year old adults.)	150,000	150,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF Or Any City Dept	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Funding will support approximately 150 youth students across 6 year round programs, including 2 summer camps. Funding will support Afterschool Programs in deepening literacy and academic improvement for ELLs. Funding will also provide coverage for Safe Haven, and Young Queens - Transitional Aged Youth and Middle School programs to support any language barriers when it comes to completion of high school degrees and GED. The GED program will directly support all youth who were unable to complete High School or dropped out due to language barriers. We plan to retain all 24 baseline staff and expand to include more ELL specific personnel to enhance programming.	D9	
5/13/2022 9:23:54	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - Q2	Jaime Arragon	jaragon@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To support staffing of the only BIPOC LGBTQIA+ shelter in the city and county of San Francisco.	151,628	151,628	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New monies $151,628. To support a historically underserved community and provide culturally specific mental health relief.	D8, D9	
5/13/2022 9:28:38	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF - Q3	Jaime Arragon	jaragon@goodsamfrc.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	To support an interagency partnership to assist with information & referrals, Legal Clinic, Food Pantry, Hosting Events, and programs for the TransLatina community.	10,000	10,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New monies $10k. By intentionally partnering with agencies that server systematically oppressed Latinx LGBTQ+ population and providing respectful, culturally and in language appropriate services.	D8, D9	
5/13/2022 10:17:09	[redacted]	Mid-Market Coalition (MMC)/Filipino Community C	Lorenzo Listana	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Mid-Market Coalition (MMC)	Mid-Market Coalition (MMC) is an organization of 11 resident-led groups and resident-serving organizations in SOMA and Tenderloin. MMC aims to empower low-income residents and people of color in SOMA and TL to be proactive in creating meaningful change in their communities. The budget request will enable MMC to implement the 2nd year of the Leadership, Empowerment, and Advocacy (LEAd) Training Program, fund Jessie Alley Street (JAS) FAIR's upcoming events, and start the Urban Rest and Sleep Center (URSC).	Total budget request: $93,105	Total budget request: $93,105	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	No	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Mid-Market Coalition (MMC) is an organization of 11 resident-led groups and resident-serving organizations in SOMA and Tenderloin. Our member organizations are SoMa Neighborhood Residents Council (SNRC), Tenderloin People's Congress (TPC), Mint Mall Residents Assembly (MMRA), Tenderloin Filipino-American Community Association (TFCA), San Francisco People's Organization Working for Equity and Reform (SF POWER), Jessie Alley Street Fair Committee, 6th Street Improvement, Cleanliness, and Activation Project, ModeL Income Housing Committee, Filipino Community Development Corporation (FCDC), Senior and Disability Action (SDA), and The Ark of San Francisco. MMC aims to empower low-income residents and people of color in SOMA and TL to be proactive in creating meaningful change in their communities. The budget request will enable MMC to implement the 2nd year of the Leadership, Empowerment, and Advocacy (LEAd) Training Program, fund Jessie Alley Street (JAS) FAIR's upcoming events, and start the Urban Rest and Sleep Center (URSC). URSC is a project that aims to create a system that ends a person's homelessness from becoming chronic. The center will provide safe sleeping space in the evening for the homeless, and provide social services and amenities like laundry, shower, computer access, and a drop-in center during the daytime. The request for funding includes the Leadership, Empowerment, and Advocacy (LEAd) Program, a project-based leadership training program, and building leadership capacity among resident-led groups in TL and Soma. And Jessie Alley Street (JAS) FAIR, which is a project that aims to transform Jessie Alley and 6th Street between Market and Mission into a place for local micro-entrepreneurs and create a space to hold performances that promotes cultural diversity.	D5, D6	
5/16/2022 12:58:59	[redacted]	San Francisco Public Bank Coalition	Reina Tello	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	San Francisco Public Bank Coalition	We need about 35k to provide language access both interpretation and translation in order to engage all communities to participate in establishing lending priorities of the San Francisco Public Bank. This money would be used for written and spoken language access.	$35,000	0	One-Time	Reinvest SF working group housed under LAFcO and the BOS clerk's office	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Language Access is key to achieving racial equity, it is the most important tool we have to ensure all communities engage in our public process.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/16/2022 16:25:45	iisa@100collegeprep.org	Young Community Developers, Inc. - 100% Colleg	Diane Gray	dgray@ycdjobs.org	[redacted]	No	No, this is not a part of a coalition that submits b	Of this request, $26,000 will support a Black Student Union led Historically Black College and University Tour for 40 SFUSD students who will visit four campuses in spring of '23 and '24, and the remaining $26,000 will support capacity building so that staff can better provide college access services and support for Black students in our college preparatory programs. Staff will attend The College Board's 2023 and 2024 A Dream Deferred Conferences.	$52,000	$52,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Departments appropriate for this request include DCYF, MOHCD, OEWD and HSA.	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	We serve Black and Brown SFUSD students striving to access a college education but who need academic and other supports to achieve that goal. These students range in age from 14 to 19 and each year, ~300 of them use our academic success and college access programs. While they work hard to realize academic goals they attend some of the city's most challenged schools and are unsure if the dream of a college education is one to which they can aspire. Some of their families [48%] use public benefits to stabilize, at least 25% live in subsidized housing, and 73% are first generation college bound students. The neighborhoods they live in fall below national standards of economic security. This request advances racial equity in that it allows Black students who, due to inequitable systems and policies, receive sub par academic training and college access support in SFUSD schools to get on track for and access a college education that positions them for life success. It also unapologetically acknowledges the impacts of systemic racism in the education system and how that conspires to derail the success of Black students. Eighty-five percent of 100% College Prep students go on to attend and complete college degrees. HBCU College Tour 2020 would have marked our 15th HBCU college tour but due to the pandemic we had to put this centerpiece event on hold for two years. This meant that 80 students could not benefit from campus visits as they made one of the biggest decisions of their lives. Not conducting the tour also means that we are seeing a huge demand for a 2023 tour. Capacity Building Too many Black SFUSD students receive inadequate college advising and counseling as they begin to make transitions from high school to college. Our college	D10	
5/17/2022 11:12:48	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		D-10	COVID outreach in D-10	300,000	300,000		OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	COVID outreach in D-10	D10	
5/17/2022 11:15:03	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		D-10	Citywide ambassadors	716,000	716,000		Assessor	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Citywide ambassadors	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 11:18:32	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Accelerated learning and supports for southeast schools	800,000	800,000		DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Accelerated learning and supports for southeast schools	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 11:22:35	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Safety Plan implementation	500,000	500,000		DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Safety Plan implementation	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 11:24:31	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Sports league	100,000	100,000		DCYF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Sports league	D10	
5/17/2022 11:29:27	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Family resource centers at HOPE SF sites in D-10	1,000,000	1,000,000		DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Family resource centers at HOPE SF sites in D-10	D10	
5/17/2022 11:34:46	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Black and Asian unity events	50,000	50,000		OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Black and Asian unity events	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 11:41:20	[redacted]	Stand in Peace International	Shervon Hunter	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	No	This requrst is to build peace promotion activities that are culturally driven and centered. Please include $1,000,00 to invest in healing practices,community centered self care activities, and culturally restorative services.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	No	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This is for all residents of San Francisco. This is meeting folks where they are. Being intentional about peace promotions. Emphasis is in black, latino-x, and women in marginalized communities. It will serve upto 1,000 throughout year with community input	D5, D6, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 11:53:56	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Capacity building for Black led agencies	1,500,000	500,000		HRC	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Capacity building for Black led agencies	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 11:56:57	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Youth and Family Ambassadors; Citywide position to address youth on probation and work with YGC	2,000,000	2,000,000		JPD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Citywide position to address youth on probation and work with YGC	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 12:01:29	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Small business storefront in D-10	1,000,000	1,000,000		OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Small business storefront in D-10	D10	
5/17/2022 12:09:26	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Senior healthy living enrichment in Visitacion Valley	50,000	50,000		DAAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Senior healthy living enrichment in Visitacion Valley	D10	
5/17/2022 12:11:55	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Support for newcomer school in D-10	100,000	100,000		DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Support for newcomer school in D-10 to serve immigrant students	D10	
5/17/2022 12:15:40	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Entertainment small business venues	100,000	100,000		OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Entertainment small business venues in D-10	D10	
5/17/2022 12:15:45	drosado-chan@ppnorcal.org	Planned Parenthood Northern California	Dee Rosado-Chan	drosado-chan@ppnorcal.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	We are requesting a total of $500,000 for security purposes at 1522 Bush St. San Francisco, CA. Due to increased and hostile anti-reproductive health care protest, the security of our patients and staff has become a daily concern for our organization.	$500,000	0	One-Time	N/A	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Planned Parenthood Northern California (PPNorCal) San Francisco Health Center is one of our highest visibility locations due to the large numbers of patients we see and is the site of near daily protests. These protesters make it difficult for patients to enter and exit the building and create a hostile climate that is a barrier to patients' privacy, safety, and health equity. This funding will provide the health center patients and staff with adequate security personnel during heightened times of protesting and throughout the year. Security averages $90/hr. The San Francisco Planned Parenthood Health Center is open 6 days a week, 8 hours a day, and requires two full-time security people. Nationally, we have seen an increase in violent activity against organizations providing abortion, which is expected to increase due to legislative actions restricting abortion access across the country. According to unclassified FBI reports, there is an increase in violent threats and criminal activity against health centers that provide abortion and their patients and staff. These threats impact the patient's access to quality reproductive health care. If staff feel threatened by their workplace, PPNorCal will have trouble retaining qualified health care providers, especially given the national shortage of health care providers. If patients feel threatened, they will not show up, leaving the most vulnerable populations in San Francisco without any other reproductive health care options. This leads to increased poverty and a reduction in health and racial equity.	D2	
5/17/2022 12:19:13	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Visitacion Valley ESL program	30,000	30,000		DAAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Visitacion Valley ESL program	D10	
5/17/2022 12:22:38	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Capacity building Westpoint	50,000	50,000		n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Capacity building Westpoint	D10	
5/17/2022 12:25:07	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Visitacion Valley capacity builders	25,000	50,000		OEWD/MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Visitacion Valley capacity builders	D10	
5/17/2022 12:26:28	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Capacity building Alice Griffith	50,000	50,000		n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Capacity building Alice Griffith	D10	
5/17/2022 13:36:24	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Family relocation	2,000,000	2,000,000		DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Support for relocation of families that are victims of violence	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/17/2022 13:38:12	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	District 10 Office	District 10 Office	Waltonstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]		District 10 Office	Visitacion Valley Greenway Events	5,000	5,000		OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Visitacion Valley Greenway Events	D10	
5/17/2022 16:23:02	lariza@carecensf.org	Central American Resource Center --CARECEN S	Lariza Dugan Cuadra	lariza@carecensf.org	[redacted]	No	CARECEN non-profit sustainability ask	Central American Resource Center --CARECEN SF	300,000	0	One-Time	San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development or OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	CARECEN is in urgent need to move to a new office space. We have secured a comercial lease for 5yrs, and the space needs capital improvements urgently so we can resume 100% in-person services. We will be moving to 1117 Market St with the goal of more actively serving the Tenderloin community, which houses a great number of recently arrived immigrants and extremely low-income families. We will operate one office in the Mission and one in the Tenderloin. This is a one-time urgent request, as we will be increasing our rent, but need city support to achieve the capital improvements needed to make the space operational for services.	D3, D5, D6, D9, D10, D11	
5/18/2022 10:58:17	william@clecha.org	Clecha	William Ortiz-Cartagena	william@clecha.org	[redacted]	Yes	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	Aid to support street vendors	150000	150000	One-Time	SF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This will specifically focus on Latinx Street Vendors in the Mission District	D9	
5/19/2022 9:22:18	mjackson@telhi.org	Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association	Malachi	Jackson	[redacted]	Yes	na	We hope to expand our services to latinx and newcomer students by having a full time staff person to serve them in the school day.	25,000	25000	One-Time	Berkele	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To expand our Dreamers Program by hiring a full time staffer	D5	

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5/19/2022 15:37:08	carolyn.goossen@sfgov.org	SF Public Defender	Carolyn Goossen	carolyn.goossen@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	no	This is a proposal to increase community wellness, address systemic racism, and ensure excellence in delivery of indigent legal services	$5,284,643	$6,849,682	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Public Defender's Office	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Item to be sent.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/19/2022 15:53:50	beverly@dvcpartners.org	SF Domestic Violence Consortium	Beverly Upton	beverly@dvcpartners.org	[redacted]	No	SF Domestic Violence Consortium	DOSW is hoping to expand Gender-Based Violence Services into other City departments. We would like to request funding for a facilitated planning process to expand domestic violence, sexual assualt, stalking and trafficking work, into other appropriate City departments.	$200,000.00	Hopefully the planning process would be completed in FY 22-23.		DOSW or HRC or DPH	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Expanding the Gender-Based Violence would enable even more outreach to marginalized and overlooked communities. This planning process could help with this goal.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/19/2022 16:00:03	beverly@dvcpartners.org	SF Domestic Violence Consoritum	Beverly Upton	beverly@dvcpartners.org	[redacted]	No	SF Domestic Violence Consortium	In FY 22-23, the board saw fit to add-back $1,000,000.00 to the Gender-Based Violence services. It is now scheduled to be cut again for FY 22-23	$1,000,000.00 (ongoing)	$1,000,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Dept. on the Status of Women	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	The cuts will effect the efforts to reach the Black, Brown and Asian communities in SF.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/19/2022 16:53:48	wryland@sfbar.org	Justice & Diversity Center of the Bar Association o	William Ryland	wryland@sfbar.org	[redacted]	No	N/A: Request submitted on behalf of a single age	In FY21-22, our agency was awarded a $100,000 contract that ran for 10 months and supports our Family Law Project; this contract is slated to be renewed in FY22-23 at $100,000 for 12 months, effectively representing a cut in funding. We respectfully request $20,000 in funding for FY22-23 to right-size this contract and avoid a reduction in staffing and service deliverables.	20000	120000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	This Family Law Project is one of the only legal services projects in San Francisco that offers free civil legal services to low-income residents for general family law issues. While many legal services projects exist that focus on domestic violence, restraining orders, and child custody, ours is unique in that accepts a broad diversity of family law cases -- low-income San Franciscans can receive holistic legal assistance in family law matters from us without having to be referred to specialized providers for each legal issue. As such, our project fills a gap in legal services for low-income San Franciscans. In 2021, this project was funded with a 2-year Add-Back allocation of $100,000/year in FY21-22 and FY22-23. However, the FY21-22 contract started on 09/01/2021, running 10 months to 06/30/2022. Now we are faced with the prospect of receiving the same funding amount for two additional months of service provision -- an approximately 17% cut in funding. If our FY22-23 award amount is not adjusted to be at least equal on a prorated basis to our FY21-22 contract, our agency will be forced to reduce staffing and deliverables by 17%, leaving us without the resources to take about 10 cases that we would otherwise accept for legal advocacy. We respectfully request that our contract's allocation be increased to $120,000/year to support the full breadth and scope of our services. In an era of extreme inflation and skyrocketing costs of doing business in San Francisco, we are asking only that our FY22-23 contract be kept at level funding to avoid reducing the services that are available to vulnerable low-income San Franciscans. Thank you for your consideration of this request.	D6	
5/20/2022 15:06:53	[redacted]	SF Public Bank Coalition	Jackie Fielder	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	SF Public Bank Coalition; myself or Reina Tello a	To continue to support the SF Reinvestment Working Group with a policy analyst position from Jan 2023 to June 2024 and consultants from FY 2023 to 2024 to advance efforts to establish a public bank.	$124,000	$510,000	One-Time	Clerk's office	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The Reinvestment Working Group has been tasked by an ordinance (No. 87-21) unanimously passed by the Board of Supervisors in June 2021 to create plans for a public bank and non-depository MFC that would advance "issues of social, economic, gender, racial, and environmental equity, among others." The city currently entrusts its billions of taxpayer dollars to Wall Street banks who have and continue to practice predatory lending, redlining, foreclosures, and financing of harmful industries such as fossil fuels, weapons, and private prisons. Undoing the harm of these practices remain key motivators for the Reinvestment Working Group. The Policy Analyst for the Reinvestment Working Group staffs the working group under the guidance of the Clerk's office and coordinates with community members, the working group chair, LAFCo, LAFCo commissioners, and other stakeholders to advance the vision of a public bank for San Francisco. A public bank and its predecessor entity, a non-depository municipal financial corporation (MFC), will be able to partner with local credit unions, CDFIs, and public agencies to reinvest the City's funds to catalyze the production and preservation of deeply affordable housing, accelerate the city's decarbonization plans, provide cheaper costs of funds to public entities that need infrastructure upgrades such as SFUSD, and extend patient capital to help BIPOC, LGBTQ, immigrant, and other minority-owned small businesses in San Francisco stay afloat in times of financial instability. The working group began meeting in April 2022 and by ordinance, will have until April 2023 to finish a business plan for both a public bank and a non-depository MFC. Current funding for the policy analyst to staff the working group would only last until mid January 2023, a full 3 months short of the Working Group's deadline. The contracted consultants who are facilitating the working group's business plans have had a hand in establishing at least one other public bank as well as more than a hundred other private banks in the U.S. Consultants have advised that deliberation within the California's Department of Financial Protection and Innovation (DFPI) for a San Francisco public bank charter could take up to an additional year or more. Hence,	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/23/2022 13:41:36	watersc@sfusd.edu	Visitacion Valley Middle School	Charles Waters	watersc@sfusd.edu	[redacted]	No	SFUSD	Visitacion Valley community is asking for English language classes for adults. Several years ago City College held this course on our campus and we would like to host it again. City College currently has an adult English class in the sunset we would like to replicate.	Free if City College provides the te	Free if City College provides the t	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	N/A	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Visitacion Valley neighborhood is home to many immigrant families who do not have access to English language classes. Many parents have asked us about a class like this. We had a partnership with City College who taught this class on our campus for several years. CC currently has this class in the sunset district and we would like to expand it to the Southeast side of San Francisco. We have a classroom available next year for this class.	D10	
5/23/2022 16:03:43	sbailey@sfclt.org	San Francisco Community Land Trust	Saki Bailey	sbailey@sfclt.org	[redacted]	No	CCO, SFADC (however this proposal is SFCLT s	Capacity funding for scaling the land trust and co-op model in SF.	404,999	not clear	One-Time	Project Management & Financial Controls/Finance	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	SFCLT is expanding its operations to scale up and meet housing need in San Francisco. Specifically, it is hiring two new staff members critically needed in our organization: A Finance Director & A Director of Project Management. A Finance Director has been required by the Mayor's Office of Housing in order to continue to develop the small sites program projects but funding has not been offered from MOHCD for this position. If SFCLT is to continue to develop affordable housing in SF, in a time when it is needed more than ever, it must retain a Finance Director as soon as possible. Secondly, SFCLT must hire a Director of Project Management. With two new projects in our portfolio (totaling to 44 units of housing) and four active property rehabilitation projects planned for this year alone, it has become necessary to take project management of these projects in-house. The experience of SFCLT board and staff in recent years established that racial equity- diversity, equity and inclusion- needed to become front and center of our organizational priorities and embedded into every level of our policies and practices: not only in the composition of our board, and in our hiring practices, but also in placing racial equity at the heart of our acquisition and homeownership strategy by specifically seeking out projects with majority BIPOC residents and focusing on creating access to homeownership for this community. As a result, we incorporated racial equity planning into our strategic and business planning process, and have become a majority woman and BIPOC led organization both in our staff and our board. This was accomplished by: 1) making racial equity #1 in our organizational strategic priorities; 2) deepening our understanding of racial equity for our organization by engaging in three DEI workshops with outside consultants, which explored what specifically DEI means for us in the affordable housing preservation and land trust context, as well as, resulted in an SFCLT DEI statement; 4) the identification of	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/24/2022 18:31:56	[redacted]	San Francisco Community Land Trust	Hope Williams	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	I, Hope Williams, Board President of the San Fra	Housed under the San Francisco Community Land Trusts as a pilot program, the San Francisco Permanent Real Estate Cooperative (SFPREC) model is an innovative structure led by and for Black, Indigenous, and people of color in San Francisco that responds to the challenges within the CLT model by using equity from community members to buy and develop properties (residential and commercial) that the cooperative members will collectively own and keep affordable in perpetuity.	75,000	200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The San Francisco Permanent Real Estate Cooperative simultaneously de-commodifies land, enables community control for structurally excluded communities, and disrupts root causes of racialized inequality. Unlike a conventional housing cooperative, which is formed to provide housing to a defined group of residents, a PREC could be described as a "movement cooperative," because it is designed to provide housing, build a large membership base, and serve members' collective goal to transform our neighborhoods and our systems of finance and land ownership. SFPREC's continued growth models scalable solutions for low-income people to access stable homes that are affordable in the long term. Also, the funding sources for the establishment of communities are also relatively stable and secure, which ensures the sustainable development and protection of communities. At the same time, the upgrading, redevelopment, and renewal of such residential areas can develop a community with dilapidated housing, poverty, and lack of living infrastructure into a comfortable, convenient residential area. This gives every resident a chance to get better opportunities, such as education and work. SFPREC would buy the land and lease houses and units to residents for affordable prices, the cooperative gives control to residents and uses long-term leases to simulate real homeownership. When it comes to buying buildings with multiple units, SFPREC would seek out buildings with majority BIPOC residents that are on the verge of displacement. From there, we'd recruit residents to invest $1,000 each so the coop can purchase the entire property, which then guarantees no tenants will lose their homes. By investing in their own community, SFPREC would give guidance to tenants on how to steward their own land. Our goal for the future is to see diverse communities living on land without landlords.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/25/2022 15:26:50	paul@sfcasa.org	San Francisco CASA	Paul Knudsen	paul@sfcasa.org	[redacted]	No	Not applicable	To provide court appointed advocates and mentors to youth in the foster care and juvenile justice systems, in particular addressing the needs of the more than 65% of youth placed outside the county.	$200,000	$200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Not applicable	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	BIPOC youth are vastly overrepresented in San Francisco's foster care and juvenile justice systems. More than 86% of youth with a court appointed special advocate last year were youth of color. By sending more than 65% of foster youth outside San Francisco, they are separated from their communities and the resources of San Francisco. A court appointed advocate can help connect them with resources where they're placed, as well as San Francisco resources, and help maintain their community connections. The City has underinvested in this issue for too long. These are San Francisco's youth and deserve access to San Francisco's resources.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/26/2022 8:45:00	snella@sfusd.edu	Dr. William L. Cobb PreK & Elementary Staff	Alexandra Snell	snella@sfusd.edu	[redacted]	No	n/a	Instructional Reform Facilitators (IRFs) are placed at schools as part of the Multi-Tiered System of Support (MTSS) to benefit schools with persistently low performance, high historical teacher turnover, and high rates of segregation. Due to a reclassification from a Tier 3 to a Tier 2 school, we are losing our central funding for this critical position. Our site funds can only cover half the cost to maintain the IRF position. We are requesting funds to cover the remaining cost.	$50,000	$50,000	One-Time	SFUSD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The Instructional Reform Facilitator (IRF) is a strategic partner to principals and a key member of instructional leadership teams in their role as a continuous school improvement coach. The IRF provides guidance and support around professional capacity systems that support systemic use of data, accelerate student learning, and eliminating current equity gaps.The IRF helps to cultivate and sustain accountability for historically underserved populations, identify and examine the role of race, culture, and bias in school outcomes, and collaborate in the development of opportunities to deepen teachers' knowledge of culturally responsive instructional strategies and their effective use.	D2	
5/26/2022 14:06:03	suzanne.ford@sfpride.org	San Francisco Pride	Suzanne Ford	suzanne.ford@sfpride.org	[redacted]	No	No	Funding to support annual LGBTQ+ pride events and year-round programming.	$1,000,000.00	1,000,000	One-Time	No	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The mission of SF Pride generates hundreds of millions of dollars in economic activity in San Francisco every June. The annual budget of the organization in non-pandemic years was about 3.5 million dollars. Production costs alone are 2.4 million dollars. SF Pride relies on a combination of corporate and ERG partnerships, donations, fundraising, and revenue from beverage sales at the event to raise the 3.5-million-dollar budget. SF Pride has a long record of returning profits to our community partners. We gave back over $200,000 in 2019. The pandemic has created financial obstacles that the organization has faced, with no in-person parade or celebration since 2019. We reduced costs and relied on our reserve account to make sure we were ready to return for a live event in 2022. This year we are facing increasing costs, as three years of inflation effect almost every expense that we incur. At this moment we have approximately a $600,000 shortfall for funding for the event. We are working diligently to raise the needed funds.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/26/2022 15:29:40	[redacted]	OMI Cultural Participation Project	Maurice Rivers	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	N/A	Request for funding to support annual and monthly community events including monthly block parties, community breakfasts to build connections between neighbors, an annual Halloween block party, classic car show, etc. Events that bring fun and cultural awareness, especially for the Black, senior/elderly and faith-based communities in San Francisco District 11.	91800	91800	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HRC	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Events that bring fun and cultural awareness, especially for the Black, senior/elderly and faith-based communities in San Francisco District 11.	D7, D11	
5/26/2022 15:38:21	ipadillagarcia@ymcasf.org	Resilient District 1	Laura Padilla	lpadillagarcia@ymcasf.org	[redacted]	No	Not included in a coalition request	The goal of Resilient D11 is to build on the best practices and lessons learned from the pandemic and create a district wide resilience investment strategy to ensure that during future fast moving events, such as heatwaves and earthquakes, every resident will receive the same level of culturally competent support when they'll need it the most.	250000	0	One-Time	DEM	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Currently there are multiple networks and organizations that are actively contributing to District 11's short and long term disaster resilience. The goal is to establish a district wide cohort that will offer a platform to collectively identify, and advance, culturally competent resilience investments at the individual, organizational and community levels. Secure funding to establish and support a cohort of agencies / networks across District 11 and generate a resilience action plan to guide culturally competent resilience investments in a transparent and inclusive manner.	D11	
5/26/2022 15:52:53	raffaella@youthartexchange.org	Youth Art Exchange	Rafaella Falchi Macias	raffaella@youthartexchange.org	[redacted]	No	Not included in group	Paid creative sector internships to support art gallery, community programming, and youth engagement	52000	52000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Paid creative sector internships and community programming for youth engagement in District 11.	D11	
5/26/2022 15:56:08	raffaella@youthartexchange.org	Youth Art Exchange	Rafaella Falchi Macias	raffaella@youthartexchange.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	Transition studio space into a space that can support small businesses through pop up activities and subleases of the space. Because of the visibility of the space and location, this is something that we see as a priority for the long term to uniquely support emerging creators and artists. We see the transition of the space to support the incubation of creative businesses.	115000	115000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Transition [x]space into a creative business incubator, storefront, and gallery.[x]space has supported small businesses through pop up activities and subleases of the space. Because of the visibility of the space and location, this is something that we see as a priority for the long term to uniquely support emerging creators and artists. We see the transition of the space to support the incubation of creative businesses.	D11	
5/26/2022 16:55:05	mramirez@eagsf.org	Excelsior Action Group	Maribel Ramirez	mramirez@eagsf.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	Funding to support organizational capacity growth to support small businesses along the District 11 commercial corridors.	300000	300000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Office of Economic and Workforce Development	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The overarching mission of the Excelsior Action Group is to promote equitable economic development in our neighborhoods through community engagement, organizing, advocacy, networking and collaboration. By equitable we imply that the benefits of this development should be spread as widely as possible, and should be certain to include current residents as well as those seeking opportunities in District 11. The current crisis has highlighted the systemic injustices built within our economic structures as these investments will help build our capacity to fight gentrifying efforts that will ensure the culturally and economic diversity of our small businesses. These investments will provide the support where entrepreneurs from marginalized communities can access and find the resources they need to survive and, hopefully, thrive. A strong, diverse small business eco-system also increases the resiliency of our City - small business provide the framework and identity of our neighborhoods; they are the economy who stays and invest, and they represent the needs and livelihood for the diversity that is San Francisco. Many of our Chinese monolingual-speaking entrepreneurs operating along our corridor can be a very insular community often distrustful of institutional seeming organizations. What has bridged this gap is our one on one interactions. Our current contractor visits these small businesses taking the time to get to know them, build trust, and provide support when asked for. We want to build on this window of opportunity to provide services to these hard to reach business owners. In addition, part of what we are hearing from our small businesses and residents is the need to create community events that celebrate our small businesses and build community resiliency through activations. Last year we had approximately 4 events and this year we have over 12 events for the year. As a small organization this has been hard to manage since we also produce them in order to save money but now	D11	
5/26/2022 21:10:28	[redacted]	N/A	Heather Box	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	N/A	Please re-pave and put lighting on the paths in Crocker Amazon. I am teaching my child to ride a bike at Crocker Amazon and there are so many pot holes and cracks in the pathways. Also, just a few pedestrian lights would be great and so helpful in winter months	75,000 (that's my estimate)	N/A	One-Time	Public works	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Crocker Amazon park is utilized by hundreds of people on a daily basis and serves a community that is mostly BIPOC. Updating this park and making it beautiful and safe should be a priority of our city leaders.	D11	

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5/27/2022 10:26:06	brian@westcoastdynamics.com	West Coast Dynamics - A Bayview Business	Brian Johnson	brian@westcoastdynamics.com	[redacted]	No	None	We are requesting $100,000 for a six month pilot program to use aerial technology to detect, locate, and report trash and illegal dumping on public streets and sidewalks in D10 and D11, and reporting them to SF311 for cleanup. The technology is safe, non-intrusive, not collecting any personally identifiable information.	$100,000	0	One-Time	No	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	District 10 and District 11 neighborhoods in San Francisco, have a significant illegal dumping problem that deteriorates the quality of life and compromises health and safety of all residents. As stated by D10 Supervisor Shamann Walton, "Illegal dumping is a huge problem and really hurts the community," "It's not fair for our families to walk or drive past trash every day. It's not fair for our community to be dumped on. Currently, there are a number of city cleaning programs that clean main street corridors (3rd Street corridor street cleaning), and various volunteer organizations (RefuseRefuseSF.org) that organize volunteer cleanups, along with fines. It is still not enough, however, to keep the streets clean and free of illegal dumping. Garbage is dumped daily at many locations, ranging from industrial, construction materials, toxic items, and large and small household items. The Department of Public Works and Recology are not equipped or staffed to find and remove all illegally dumped garbage. Currently it is up to residents to either file 311 reports directly or hope that a nearby neighbor cleans it up. As residents of D10 and D11 we believe there is a better way to identify garbage and partner with existing cleaning departments to remove it quickly. From April through May 2022, we have run a small test in the Bayview and Excelsior to detect and report garbage to SF311. Started as a passion project to make positive change, Brian Johnson, Bayview resident and creator of this initiative, started small and shared his findings with area residents on Nextdoor and in community meetings. In 2 months, Brian has covered 22 miles of streets daily, capturing and reporting 648 piles garbage, to 311 for cleanup. It has been a resounding success, as measured by cleaner streets, and support from local residents and the 311 team. Neighbors engaged the program, many reaching out to support, ask for their areas to be covered in the garbage detection program, or form partnerships to come up with ways to keep streets clean.	D10, D11	
5/27/2022 13:01:00	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	Bayanihan Equity Center	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Supplemental Grocery Program: The Innovative Neighborhood Food Support Program was designed to support organizations that are contributing to the City's COVID-19 pandemic response. It provides culturally relevant shelf stable groceries and some perishables twice per month to consumer households served under the program who are un/underemployed, unable to go out due to the risk of contracting communicable diseases, API older adults who fear being assaulted on the streets among other reasons. This serves 200 households (600 individuals)	250000	250000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Supplemental Grocery Program: The Innovative Neighborhood Food Support Program was designed to support organizations that are contributing to the City's COVID-19 pandemic response. It provides culturally relevant shelf stable groceries and some perishables twice per month to consumer households served under the program who are un/underemployed, unable to go out due to the risk of contracting communicable diseases, API older adults who fear being assaulted on the streets among other reasons. This serves 200 households (600 individuals)	D6, D11	
5/27/2022 13:02:44	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	Self Help for the Elderly	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Sunset Job Training	100000	100000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Sunset Job Training Program that serves the API Community	D4	
5/27/2022 13:15:44	claire@cpasf.org	Workers Right Community Collaborative - Chinese	Claire Lau	claire@cpasf.org	[redacted]		Budget Justice	Expand workers rights outreach and education to low-wage / POC workers in high violation industries.	$505,000	$520,150	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OLSE	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Current RFP is at $745K; expansion will increase staffing to reach Chinese, Latinx, Filipino, indigenous Mayan, and unhoused workers, expand peer outreach workers programs, hire additional workers rights attorney to assist Latinx workers, and train staff to expand outreach on new labor protections like paid sick leave for domestic workers and the updated Family Friendly Workplace Ordinance.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 13:22:46	claire@cpasf.org	Chinese Progressive Association, Asian Law Cau	Claire Lau	claire@cpasf.org	[redacted]		Budget Justice	Increase enforcement of workers' rights by staffing up OLSE	$500,000	$515,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OLSE	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Salary and benefits for two Contract Compliance Officer I positions at OLSE, to enforce laws such as Paid Sick Leave for domestic workers and the updated Family Friendly Workplace Ordinance. This enable the city to better serve workers experiencing workplace violations, particularly low-wage workers and workers of color.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 13:37:56	cathy@sfcommunityliving.org	Community Living Campaign	Cathy DeLuca	cathy@sfcommunityliving.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Since 2020, we have awarded over 800 transportation subsidies to over 150 seniors and people with disabilities, giving them free taxi and Paratransit rides to medical appointments, grocery stores, and other vital services. We are seeking $23,000 to meet the demand as word of our program spreads.	$23,000	no request at this time	One-Time	n/a	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	We are seeking $23,000 to meet the demand for an existing transportation subsidy program for seniors and people with disabilities. In 2020, we launched a first-of-its-kind partnership with the SFMTA to fully subsidize Essential Trip Card taxi rides for neighbors in our Community Connector Networks, which are primarily in Districts 4, 5, 7, 10, and 11. By paying the rider contribution (20%), we are able to leverage the City's contribution (80%) to deliver FREE taxi rides to seniors and people with disabilities, who are often on a fixed income. Our program also includes subsidies for Paratransit taxi and van users. Since the program began, we have awarded over 800 subsidies to over 150 residents, giving them free rides to medical appointments, grocery stores, and other vital services. Our funding has not kept up with demand, so we are seeking additional revenue. The request will serve seniors and adults with disabilities in our Community Connector Networks across 5 districts. In our Networks, the majority of our participants are people of color: 30% are Asian (predominantly Chinese), 22% are Black, 8% are Latino, and 34% are white. CLC has an entire outreach program for Chinese monolingual speakers, as well as programs specifically for Black San Franciscans. We are also working internally to ensure that our staff reflects the populations we serve.	D4, D5, D7, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 16:03:15	alisonc@selfhelpelderly.org	Self-Help for the Elderly	Alison Chan	alisonc@selfhelpelderly.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	We propose to serve as the Sunset Neighborhood Job Center operator to deliver a continuum of quality workforce services in a dual-customer approach, ensuring that workforce development program and services are tailored to the needs of job seekers and provide a skilled and ready workforce for local businesses.	100,000	100,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To enhance our services, we will expand the current Chinatown Job Center and provide onsite engagement at our Agency's locations in the Sunset areas. In doing that, we anticipate to connect residents in the west of the City to have equal and efficient access for workforce services.	D4	
5/31/2022 11:01:10	ijames@cohsf.org	Coalition on Homelessness San Francisco	Ian James	ijames@cohsf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Proposal to expand existing shower access in Bayview, and to purchase two shower trailers for operations in Haight and Mission District.	$601,906	$468,730	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Currently unhoused people have extremely limited access to showers. In areas like the Haight, there are no free showers available and in others like the Mission, there is high demand but very limited hours when showers are available. Homelessness is an issue that continues to be highly stigmatized—resulting in many misconceptions about the people we serve. The lack of an access to a shower amplifies that stigma. Feelings of rejection growing out of a lack of hygiene isolate unhoused people from society, impair their ability to find and keep work and can impact relationships with family, community and friends. This has very real consequences for unhoused people, including the loss of dignity, isolation, as well as physical health challenges related to a lack of hygiene including infections, skin and feet problems	D5, D9, D11	
5/31/2022 12:32:49	info@megablacksf.org	AAECE	AAECE	info@megablacksf.org	info@megablacksf.org		MegaBlack SF	Support African American childcare providers in the areas of programming, training, repairs, and equipment	173,000	173,000		n/a	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Support African American childcare providers in the areas of programming, training, repairs, and equipment	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 16:44:28	[redacted]	SFLPEC/LTF	Ruth Barajas	rbarajas@bacr.org	[redacted]	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition/Latino Task Fo	5 Essential Service Hubs in the Mission, Excelsior, Bayview, and Sunnydale currently serve 12000 low income individuals and families. The Hubs connect clients with essential services and other resources for equitable recovery from the impacts of the pandemic.	3,200,000	3,200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Essential Service Hubs currently employ 30+ FTE and support other employment pathways for community members that face barriers to employment. Our highly successful hubs provide the necessary support that ensure vulnerable Latinos are getting basic needs met and access services and funds. The Hubs meet the needs of community members who are struggling to meet basic needs, and largely do not have access to technology or translation, are in desperate need of hands-on access to resources and systems navigation from culturally competent community workers.	D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 16:57:43	sarahw@cycsf.org	Community Youth Center of San Francisco	Sarah Wan	sarahw@cycsf.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Excelsior Service Hub The new community hub for Asian families in Excelsior district is to offer all-around culturally competent and language appropriate services to residents in D11. As the City is gradually re-opening many of its activities, CYC plans to introduce some services based on the Bayview model, on a smaller scale and build the foundation such as Service information & Referral, Community Tablet Class, Multi-Cultural Events, Community Life skill Workshop, Youth leadership Council, etc. It serves over 500 residents in district 11.	200000	200000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Program: Excelsior Service Hub The community hub for Asian families in Excelsior district is to offer all-around culturally competent and language appropriate services to residents in D11. As the City is gradually re-opening many of its activities, CYC plans to introduce some services based on the Bayview model, on a smaller scale and build the foundation such as Service information & Referral, Community Tablet Class, Multi-Cultural Events, Community Life skill Workshop, Youth leadership Council, etc. It serves over 500 residents in district 11.	D11	

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5/31/2022 17:00:25	sarahw@cycsf.org	CYC, CPA, CAA, CCDC -Coalition for Community	Sarah Wan	sarahw@cycsf.org	[redacted]	Yes	API Council	Program: Coalition for Community Safety and Justice (CCSJ) The objective of the Coalition is to to develop a holistic approach to addressing violence and racial inequity. Our goals are to build a culturally-competent API city-wide network that prioritizes violence prevention and intervention programs. Communities must unite and work together to provide support and safety for all who need it. CCSJ aims to bridge the divide across racial and regional lines by promoting collaboration and equitable access to resources for all communities to thrive. 1) Strengthen Public Safety Systems - Partner with key city agencies and community-based organizations to develop in-language and culturally competent responses to harm, as well as investments in violence prevention and intervention 2) Support Victim Wrap Around Services & Community Engagement - Implement a city-wide case referral and reporting system with timely linguistic and culturally competent services, Offer immediate financial assistance to vulnerable clients through a need-based victim support fund 3) Build cross-racial relationships to address root causes of violence through our listening sessions and restorative justice programming, Collaborate across communities of color to better understand issues regarding safety, accountability, and justice Organize cross-racial healing and solidarity events to promote public awareness.	2100000	2100000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Program: Coalition for Community Safety and Justice (CCSJ) The objective of the Coalition is to to develop a holistic approach to addressing violence and racial inequity. Our goals are to build a culturally-competent API city-wide network that prioritizes violence prevention and intervention programs. Communities must unite and work together to provide support and safety for all who need it. CCSJ aims to bridge the divide across racial and regional lines by promoting collaboration and equitable access to resources for all communities to thrive. 1) Strengthen Public Safety Systems - Partner with key city agencies and community-based organizations to develop in-language and culturally competent responses to harm, as well as investments in violence prevention and intervention 2) Support Victim Wrap Around Services & Community Engagement - Implement a city-wide case referral and reporting system with timely linguistic and culturally competent services, Offer immediate financial assistance to vulnerable clients through a need-based victim support fund 3) Build cross-racial relationships to address root causes of violence through our listening sessions and restorative justice programming, Collaborate across communities of color to better understand issues regarding safety, accountability, and justice Organize cross-racial healing and solidarity events to promote public awareness.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 16:34:28	sarahw@cycsf.org	Community Youth Center of SF	Sarah Wan	sarahw@cycsf.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Richmond District Service Hub - This will be a culturally competent and language accessible service center esp. for our Asian residents in Richmond district. The service includes a drop in center for assistance/referral & service linkages, information disseminations, monthly workshops, cultural neighborhood tours, supporting at least 2 cultural events (i.e. mid-autumn festival). Will serve over 500 residents in District 1.	150000	150000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Richmond District Service Hub - This will be a culturally competent and language accessible service center esp. for our Asian residents in Richmond district. The service includes a drop in center for assistance/referral & service linkages, information disseminations, monthly workshops, cultural neighborhood tours, supporting at least 2 cultural events (i.e. mid-autumn festival). Will serve over 500 residents in District 1	D1	
5/31/2022 16:36:05	sarahw@cycsf.org	Community Youth Center of SF	Sarah Wan	sarahw@cycsf.org	[redacted]	No	API Council	Excelsior Service Hub The new community hub for Asian families in Excelsior district is to offer all-around culturally competent and language appropriate services to residents in D11. As the City is gradually re-opening many of its activities, CYC plans to introduce some services based on the Bayview model, on a smaller scale and build the foundation such as Service information & Referral, Community Tablet Class, Multi-Cultural Events, Community Life skill Workshop, Youth leadership Council, etc. It serves over 500 residents in district 11.	200000	200000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Program: Excelsior Service Hub This community hub for Asian families in Excelsior district is to offer all-around culturally competent and language appropriate services to residents in D11. As the City is gradually re-opening many of its activities, CYC plans to introduce some services based on the Bayview model, on a smaller scale and build the foundation such as Service information & Referral, Community Tablet Class, Multi-Cultural Events, Community Life skill Workshop, Youth leadership Council, etc. It serves over 500 residents in district 11.	D11	
5/27/2022 14:36:45	annic@selfhelpelderly.org	Self-Help for the Elderly	Anni Chung	annic@selfhelpelderly.org	[redacted]	No	Supervisor Gordon Mar's Office	We are requesting $425,000 to complete the expansion of our Taraval Senior center in D4. Due to COVID Pandemic, the entitlement process was delayed for 5 years since we started this renovation project in 2018. Construction costs doubled. WE need $425,000 to complete the required renovations for this new Center.	$425,000	0	One-Time	San Francisco	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	We were awarded $570,000 from MOHCD in 2018 and we raised $175,000 from private funds to augment the estimated renovation cost of $1 million. Due to the long delays of obtaining all the permits from DBI, the costs almost doubled from the original estimate, leaving a huge gap of $425,000 for hard construction costs. We would like to get started on this project asap before the costs increase again. We are willing to raise another $100,000 for furnishing and landscaping in 2023 after the renovations is done. We desperately need the city to support this new senior center for D4, where many Chinese seniors reside, and Self-Help is one of very few providers in D4 to provide bilingual and direct eldercare services for them.	D4	
5/27/2022 20:50:03	Annic@selfhelpelderly.org	Self-Help for the Elderly	Anni Chung	Annic@selfhelpelderly.org	[redacted]	No	District 4 Supervisor Mar's Office	Due to the lack of Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly (RCFE) in San Francisco, we would like to take this opportunity to demonstrate there is a way to support frail elderly to live in affordable RCFE and receive quality care, offering at 50% of market rate. For market rate RCFE, it is $7,000 to $10,000 a month but we could do it at about $4,500 with the support from the City.	2,425,000	425,000	One-Time	Department of Disability and Aging Services	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Due to the lack of Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly (RCFE) in San Francisco, we would like to take this opportunity to demonstrate there is a way to support frail elderly to live in affordable RCFE and receive quality care, offering at 50% of market rate. For market rate RCFE, it is $7,000 to $10,000 a month but we could do it at about $4,500 with the support from the City. We anticipate to support frail elderly to have access to affordable and quality senior care.	D4	
5/27/2022 15:04:09	SDelucchi@calacademy.org	California Academy of Sciences	Samantha Delucchi	sdelucchi@calacademy.org	[redacted]	No	N/a	Restoration of funding to pre-pandemic levels.	6.5M	6.5M	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SCI	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Per the CCSF City Charter, the City is to provide the funding necessary to run the Steinhart Aquarium. This total is approximately $13M, though the current funding from CCSF is less than half. In 2020, the Academy proactively reduced 27% of its total budget and 43% of staff. In the same year, the City mandated 15% reductions on top of these cuts. This led us to cut 2 engineers and reduced our funding to $5.6M. The Academy is asking the City to help recuperate these costs for FY22-23 FY23-24 and strongly consider fully funding the Steinhart Aquarium in future funding cycles. Funding will support: Stationary Engineers Engineers are tasked with monitoring, operating, repairing, and maintaining the aquarium life support systems and building mechanical systems 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Each workday consists of three working shifts (day, swing, and grave) staffed with at least one Engineer on watch duty who is continuously onsite. A Watch Engineer will not leave their post until relieved by another trained Engineer. Two positions were eliminated in 2020 to meet cost savings as required by the City for COVID-19 budget reductions. Impacts of the 7334 Stationary Engineer position not being filled: 1. Increased spending on overtime and premium pay to cover the vacancy in shift coverage. 2. Increased PTO (80 hours of additional floating holidays) during pandemic has greatly strained shift coverage 3. Increased burnout of staff who are asked to work outside of their normal schedule. 4. Inability to complete equipment maintenance, both preventative and corrective due to reduces staff.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 15:59:32	claire@cpasforg	SRO Collaborative	Claire Lau	claire@cpasforg	[redacted]	No	SRO Collaborative, Bay Area Essential Workers	"Earn and Learn" workforce development pilot program for SRO residents	$1,500,000	$0	One-Time	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Research and data collection, livable stipends and other supports to enable SRO residents to attain quality jobs, including vocational ESL classes, soft skills training and support with individual case management.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 16:06:55	claire@cpasforg	Dolores Street Community Services, Chinese Pro	Claire Lau	claire@cpasforg	[redacted]		Bay Area Essential Workers Agenda Coalition	Triple Economic Recovery and Equity Programs -- Pilot Programs That Serve Vulnerable Communities	$3,600,000	$3,600,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Existing RFP is at $2.4 mill over 2 years. The expansion would enable more pilot programs to develop effective ways to meet the workforce needs of diverse communities and serve a greater number of SF most impacted residents including immigrant communities speaking indigienous and other non-English languages.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 16:43:22	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	San Francisco District Attorney's Office	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	budget request for corruption unit	1,674,287	1,674,287	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco District Attorney	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	As state constitutional officers representing the People of California and serving the residents of San Francisco, we have an obligation to always protect the public and to hold accountable those in government who abuse their authority to enrich themselves and their associates. This request seeks to expand our understaffed unit in order to fulfill the constitutional role in this area. We seek to add a full complement of staff to investigate, support and prosecute violations of the law in this area. This includes 4 Prosecutors, 3 Investigators and 2 Paralegals. This request also seeks funding for a $75,000 litigation fund.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 16:46:16	bwong@wahmei.org	Wah Mei School	Ben Wong	bwong@wahmei.org	[redacted]	No	District 4 Youth & Family Network	Expand and increase access for 8-week summer program service for 125 low- and moderate-income K-5th children and youth.	75000	75000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Children, Youth & Families	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Continued funding from DCYF for Summer Together. The project serves 125 low- and moderate-income families, predominately in the Sunset district and or Westside of the City. Our dual language (Chinese-English) program serves a significant number of immigrant and limited-English speaking families. The program supports the AAPI community, a population that has been targets of violent incidents. As a part of ensuring positive youth development principles and positive self-identity, the summer program instills cultural pride and racial identity through language and cultural enrichment.	D4	
5/27/2022 16:50:43	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF DA's Office	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	attorney to consult with SFPD on search warrants	270,529	270,529	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF DA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	In 2021, there were approximately 1,400 search warrants issued by the Superior Court. Currently, the Office of the District Attorney consults on about a 1/3 of those search warrants. Once a new San Francisco Police Departmental General Order is finalized, it is anticipated that our office will be asked to review most search warrants and consult with police officers regarding the legal sufficiency of these warrants. This work would be time consuming and impact existing operations. We seek to add one full time prosecutor through this request.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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5/27/2022 16:52:00	chanstaff@sfgov.org	D1 Office	Frances Hsieh	chanstaff@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	D1 Office	Worker's Rights Enforcement	$250,000	$250,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OLSE	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This proposal is to fund 1.5 FTEs in the OLSE for additional outreach and enforcement resulting from the expansion of worker rights legislation to protect and secure greater rights for the lowest wage workers across the City.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 16:54:25	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF DA's Office	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	4156101064	No	n/a	Post Conviction attorney and support	527,322	527,322	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF DA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Post-Conviction Unit (PCU) was created in the Fall of 2020 to first consolidate pre-existing post-conviction related work in a more streamlined and efficient workflow. This reorganization consolidated 2 motion to revoke (MTR) departments, Parole Court, Expungements, Resentencing, Restitution, Lifer Parole, and Clemency Petitions in one functional unit. Secondly this unit now addresses the unprecedented expansion of post-conviction rights and remedies created by state statute (Penal Code sections 1170.03, 1170.95, 1171.1, etc). These new statues are essentially unfunded mandates which created additional responsibilities for DA Offices across the state without any funding to carry out these new responsibilities. The PCU also houses the DA's newly- created Innocence Commission. This request seeks to staff up this unit to meet the newly created work demand. Currently our office has had to create an understaffed unit to fulfill the Department's legally mandated role in this area. We seek to add 1 Managing Prosecutor and 2 Paralegals to address the mountain of work coming through in this area as individuals seek relief through the courts.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 16:58:40	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF DA's office	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	support for providing defendants discovery	1,080,333	1,080,333	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Timely and accurate provision of discovery to the defense is critical to the integrity of criminal prosecution. Preparation and tracking of discovery are not adequately covered with the department's current limited staffing, leaving attorneys vulnerable to claims of misconduct and hobbling effective prosecution. The Department currently has no legal support staff dedicated solely to providing discovery. The Discovery Unit model is the more widely recognized model in other jurisdictions. The Department's legal assistants who are now responsible for discovery in felony units may be responsible for 500-600 cases each and are unable to take on the full responsibility of the ever increasing volume and complexity of discovery material. Furthermore, required health and safety changes implemented due to the pandemic have dramatically increased the workload for existing staff. This request seeks to significantly expand our understaffed legal support division to fully support the legal mandates for processing discovery. We seek to add 6 Legal Process Clerks, 4 Senior Legal Process Clerks and 1 Legal Support Supervisor.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 17:05:00	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SFDA	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	special investigations to address property crime	1,044,338	1,044,038	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Special Investigations Unit: With the rise in organized retail theft, car break ins, opioid sales and multiple other sophisticated criminal activities, the Department desires to create an ongoing team of investigators specifically dedicated to working with other law enforcement partners to disrupt and thwart these ongoing criminal enterprises. The Department's current staffing limits the Department's ability to fully participate in these targeted field operations. We seek to add 1 DA Principal Investigator (Lieutenant) and 5 District Attorney Investigators.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 17:07:48	karen.k.chan@sfgov.org	Supervisor Gordon Mar	Karen Chan	karen.k.chan@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	The Housing Master Plan for Seniors and People with Disabilities is a comprehensive inter-departmental plan to preserve and create the full spectrum of housing and supportive services for our city's aging population. The plan will address affordability, accessibility and unique needs of diverse communities.	$150,000	$150,000	One-Time	Department of Disability and Aging Services (DAS)	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Older adults are the fastest growing age group in San Francisco. Nearly 30% of San Francisco residents will be age 60 or older by 2030. Over the past two decades, our community of older adults has shifted to become predominantly a population of immigrants. 54% of San Francisco's older adults speak a primary language other than English. In addition, 12% self-identify as LGBTQ. Many San Francisco older adults are living on a fixed income. They face higher housing costs and are more likely to live alone than in other urban communities throughout California. 14% are severely poor, living below the federal poverty level. Average Social Security benefits are $15,214 per year. The average cost needed for a single older renter to meet basic needs: $31,488. The average cost needed for a single older homeowner to meet basic needs: $42,024. Aging at home can lead to better health and prolonged independence, however the cost for in-home care is becoming increasingly out of reach for those who may benefit from supportive services.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 17:09:35	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SFDA	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	immigration unit to assist victims, witnesses, and implement state reforms	393,119	393,119	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SFDA	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	The San Francisco District Attorney's Office is responsible for issuing Nonimmigrant Status Certifications for the adjudication of special visas (U and T Visas) issued by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services to undocumented victims and family members of victims of eligible crimes. This work is critical for ensuring that immigration status does not impair a prosecution and deny justice and appropriate protection for victims. The District Attorney's Office must determine whether the visa applicant was the victim of any eligible offense charged or not, whether the victim was helpful in the investigation and prosecution of the crime, and whether the victim ever refused or failed to provide reasonably requested assistance in the investigation or prosecution of the crime, or whether the applicant meets the familial relationship requirements to an eligible victim. To accurately attest to these required elements and provide certification, the District Attorney's Office must conduct extensive reviews of caseflies, reports, court histories, and communication records on each application. SFDA seeks to establish an Immigration Unit aimed at strengthening the implementation of both federal and state law that requires prosecutors to consider adverse consequences for non-citizen defendants in the charging and plea-bargaining process (CA Penal Code §1016.3(b)). The Immigration Attorney will advise prosecutors on minimizing the collateral impact of criminal convictions that could result in dire consequences such as deportation. Additionally, the Immigration Unit will strengthen relationships with the city's immigrant communities and develop policies and protocols to ensure that immigrant crime victims and witnesses understand their rights, have all the necessary support to feel safe and trust the system. The Immigration Unit will also provide training to staff regarding immigration issues. We seek to add 1 Prosecutor and 1 Legal Assistant.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 17:55:49	lwong@wahmei.org	D4 Youth and Families Network (D4YFN)	Lily Wong	lwong@wahmei.org	Office: (415) 665-4212 Dir	No	D4 Youth and Families Network	Development of an assets map and resource guide in the Sunset community. Intended as a baseline of existing services to identify gaps in community need, while also being a bilingual (EN/CH) digital and physical document for community members to reference.	175000	N/A	One-Time	N/A	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This is in relation to the Community Services/Engagement piece of the D4YFN's efforts to identify gaps in community services, by seeking a baseline of existing services and ensuring new funds will be used to enhance and grow services. Project is an action-based outcome of our work with SF Planning for the Sunset Forward efforts. https://sunsetforward.com/	D4	
5/27/2022 17:57:14	lwong@wahmei.org	Sunset Chinese Cultural District (SCCD)	Lily Wong	lwong@wahmei.org	Office: (415) 665-4212 Dir	No	Sunset Chinese Cultural District (SCCD)	One-time funds to develop an Arts Master Plan for the Sunset Community, including identifying space for art and place making opportunities. Art Master Plan will include opportunities for beautification, space design, performance art, and education/crafts.	125000	N/A	One-Time	N/A	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	This request relates to the newly established Sunset Chinese Cultural District. We seek funds to enhance artistic place-making, which is a core aspect of the cultural district's mission. With the Sunset being so vast, it is important to build and create art that ties us together, while recognizing the history of the Chinese in the Sunset and our journey as the Chinese diaspora in America.	D4	
5/27/2022 17:58:54	edward.w.wright@sfgov.org	Friends of Sunset Boulevard	Lisa Arjes	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	n/a	To bring Sunset Boulevard to the standard of care seen at Park Presidio Boulevard and to keep sufficient ongoing care of the greenway, Public Works would require additional staffing and materials and supplies for landscape and irrigation line maintenance. Using REC's deployment at Park Presidio as proxy, requested new positions for a dedicated Sunset maintenance crew at 0.77 FTE in BY: (6) 3417 Gardener (4.62FTE) (2) 7514 General Laborers (1.54FTE) (1) 7347 Plumber (0.79 FTE).	$1,646,437	$2,107,911	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Streets and Sanitation	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Sunset Boulevard is an iconic San Francisco greenway – a source of civic pride and neighborhood identity. The Sunset Boulevard Master Plan seeks to enhance the corridor's capacity as an ecological, recreational, and educational landscape. As this plan evolves, it will address the creation of meaningful public spaces, maintenance and water-wise solutions, and the cultivation of biodiversity.	D4, D7	
5/27/2022 18:11:11	li.lovett@sfgov.org	Supervisor Gordon Mar	Li Miao Lovett	li.lovett@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	College and Career Readiness provides direct services to students and supports teachers and counselors to increase likelihood of students' post-secondary success in colleage and careers. CCR offers high school students the opportunity to enroll in college courses paried with related job or internship.	$5,000,000	$5,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Children Youth and Families	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Summer Internships teach students valuable job skills and allow them to explore various career fields. Most of CCR's Internships are connected to a City College of San Francisco course, so students also earn college credit, and learn about CCSF career preparation programs. Students can also take credit recovery or a CCSF course on their own, without an internship.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 19:06:18	dawn@sunsetyouthservices.org	Sunset Youth Services	Dawn Stueckle	dawn@sunsetyouthservices.org	[redacted]	Yes	D4 Youth & Families Network (D4YFN)	To continue to offer Mental Health Supports to TAYA through individual therapy and art, music, drama and cooking therapy groups.	$32,000	$32,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This has been previously funded through an addback and directly benefits TAYA citywide who are in need of mental health supports. There is a lack of mental health services for this age group. While the services are in D4, the young people that ullilize them are citywide and very diverse. The majority of these young people have been/are impacted by the justice system or other systems such as foster care.	D4	

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5/27/2022 20:04:24	karen.k.chan@sfgov.org	People of Parkside Sunset	Albert Chow	president@sf-pops.com	[redacted]	No	n/a	Mini-grants program supporting community building events in the Sunset and Parkside Districts. Events will support neighborhood businesses, commercial corridor revitalization and cross cultural understanding and solidarity.	$180,000	$180,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD)	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	POPS administers mini-grants to neighborhood groups for a wide variety of community building events including outdoor movie nights, cultural celebrations, commercial corridor improvement projects and arts activations.	D4	
5/27/2022 20:21:57	alan.wong1@sfgov.org	Supervisor Gordon Mar	Alan Wong	alan.wong1@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	Victim Services Language Bank for victims of crime that may not enter the criminal justice system. Provide interpretation and support for Limited English Proficient victims of crime.	$1,500,000	$1,500,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Victim Services Language Bank for victims of crime that may not enter the criminal justice system. Provide interpretation and support for Limited English Proficient victims of crime.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/27/2022 22:01:36	matt.dorsey@sfgov.org	United Playaz	Rudy Corpus	info@unitedplayaz.org	[redacted]	No	N/A	Community ambassadors between 5th and 9th, Mission to Folsom	$1,000,000 - $3,000,000	$1,000,000 - $3,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This is an ask to allow a similar program like Urban Alchemy to D6/SOMA where United Playaz's youth services are impacted by neighborhood conditions.	D6	
5/30/2022 3:17:36	michelle@richmondsf.org	Richmond Neighborhood Center	Michelle Cusano	michelle@richmondsf.org	[redacted]	No	Richmond Neighborhood Center	Changes in school start time impacted working families at late start schools leaving families without morning childcare. One time funding was provided in FY 21-22, but this year is in jeopardy of not being renewed.	90,000	90,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This funding would support one elementary school and one middle school with late start times and families in need.	D1	
5/30/2022 11:55:01	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF District Attorney	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	support for victims and survivors of crime	1,252,878	1,252,878	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF DA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Victim Services Division - $1,252,878 Interpretation Fund: The Victim Services Division seeks to establish a first-ever fund on behalf of crime victims and survivors for interpretation services. The funds will be used to obtain interpreters for non-English speaking crime victims and survivors who wish to observe court proceedings and meet with District Attorney staff to discuss their case. In establishing such a fund, crime victims and survivors will have a meaningful opportunity to enforce the rights afforded under Marsy's Law. ($250,000) Crime Survivors Support: This request is to increase the Department's Victim Support Fund to support crime victims/survivors who have experienced harm and loss who demonstrate they are low-income. The fund would provide a range of supports and financial resources to crime survivors whose needs are unmet, including property loss, wage loss, emergency housing funds, therapy and counseling. Current funds are inadequate and do not allow for reimbursement of property or wage loss. ($200,000) Sentencing Planner Program: The Sentencing Planner Program advances public safety while reducing costs across all stages of the criminal legal system – from the courthouse, where cases resolve faster, to jails and prisons, to the street, where police no longer expend resources on individuals who would otherwise remain enmeshed in the cycle of crime. To build on this success, the SFDA requests funding for four full time Sentencing Planner positions specializing in Juvenile Justice, Mental Health, Primary Caregiver Defendants, and Defendants with histories of complex trauma and victimization. This request seeks the addition of 4 8133 Victim Witness Investigator III's. ($552,878) AFTER Restitution Fund: In San Francisco, it is estimated that five years after a	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/30/2022 12:21:23	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF DA	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	This request for information technology support will aid in services, disclosure, and community education.	762,220	762,220	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF District Attorney	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	VIII.Information Technology - $762,220 Case Management System: With the final implementation of the Department's eProsecutor case management system in Spring of 2022 the Department needs to begin paying the annual maintenance for the ongoing service of the system in FY 2023. The first year of maintenance was included in the initial COIT funded budget for planning, design and implementation. The Department now is required to budget for the annual maintenance on an ongoing basis. ($292,000 – ongoing) Identity Access Management: The Department is implementing a new case management system that has a web based front-end portal that will allow our business partners to access, upload, and retrieve eDiscovery materials. IAM is being added to the front-end for multi-factor authentication to ensure that only authorized persons gain access to the system. The solution will also allow SFDA to consolidate login ID's for the various other law-enforcement applications that each have their own independent authentication using Single Sign On (SSO). ($30,000 – ongoing) Website Designer/Programmer: Responsibility for the SFDA website is diffuse, distributed across the communications, analyst, and IT teams, with no single person who has the skills and knowledge to ensure that the site is up-to-date, fully accessible to people who are visually impaired, or that the design & layout can evolve in response to new events, priorities, etc. For example, when the department built data dashboards, there was no one with the skill and availability to redesign the DA Stat page to accommodate additional dashboards in a way that could be easily navigated by the public. Similarly, when the office hosts events, such as the series of screenings related to AAPI hate crime, behavioral health, DV, gun crime, etc. there is no one who can build microsites to ensure that the events are widely accessible and that the information that partners present on these public safety issues can be	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/30/2022 16:57:34	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF District Attorney Chesa Boudin	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	This request is for a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Coordinatorsion Co-ordinator	225,897	225,897	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	SF District Attorney	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Coordinator - $225,897 In August 2019, San Francisco passed an ordinance creating the Office of Racial Equity (ORE) and mandating that all City departments complete a Racial Equity Action Plan, guided by the City's Racial Equity Framework. This work is important and requires a dedicated commitment to see the changes through. Our current staffing to implement the legislative mandate is inadequate as it requires several staff throughout the office to siphon off time to accomplish the DEI activities and deadlines. We do not have a full-time staff person dedicated to this important work. In order to meaningfully fulfill the legislative mandate and advance true equity for all, both within our department and within the greater criminal legal system, we need a full-time staff person dedicated to this work. This request is to add an 0932 Manager IV in the amount of $225,987 in the budget year.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 14:21:23	info@opendoorlegal.org	Open Door Legal	Open Door Legal	info@opendoorlegal.org	[redacted]		n/a	Legal aid for residents residing in public housing	150,000	150,000		n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Legal aid for residents residing in public housing	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 14:26:10	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a		n/a	Funding for various activities surrounding Juneteenth	30,000	30,000		n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Funding for various activities surrounding Juneteenth	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 14:33:47	n/a	Bayview Opera House	Bayview Opera House	n/a	[redacted]		n/a	Create space for community events	100,000	100,000		OEWD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Create space for community events	D10	
5/31/2022 14:40:52	ernest.e.jones@sfgov.org	Sheridan Elementary	Dina Edwards	edwardsd@sfusd.edu	[redacted]	No	Sheridan Elementary	The Budget request would allow for projectors in the Sheridan classrooms	45,000	n/a	One-Time	SFUSD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Sheridan serves predominantly children of color from the District 11 community. The school is small and does not have the same PTA funding that other schools do. This hurts the school when there is a need for larger ticket items.	D11	
5/31/2022 14:49:20	ernest.e.jones@sfgov.org	San Francisco Fire Dept	Ernest Jones	ernest.e.jones@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	SFFD	2 Additional Stress Unit Staff	445,000	445,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco Fire Department	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	n/a	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 15:59:58	bill.barnes@sfgov.org	Vision to Learn	Bill Barnes	bill.barnes@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	Independent Request	Provide vision screening and free glasses to SFUSD students across school sites.	300000	300000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	The work will ensure that all students are able to learn, including those with undiagnosed vision challenges.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 16:08:56	Bill Barnes	San Francisco Firefighters Local 798	Bill Barnes	bill.barnes@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	Labor	Funding for Incident Command Specialists to assist at scenes of working fires.	1000000	1000000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	FIR	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	This would provide better incident management at the scenes of working fires by supporting Battalion Chiefs and other personnel in proper staging.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 16:12:51	Bill.Barnes@sfgov.org	SF Court Appointed Special Advocates	Bill Barnes	bill.barnes@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	Independent Request	To provide support to youth involved in judicial system through a court-appointed special advocate.	200,000	200,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	CHF	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	To assist youth with special advocates who can help them in their interactions with the judicial systems.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 16:39:26	ernest.e.jones@sfgov.org	Para Educators	Ernest Jones	ernest.e.jones@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	Para Educators	$2000 retention stipend for paraeducators. stipend would be retention practice to keep para educators employed with SFUSD.	3,000,000	n/a	One-Time	n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Classified Contracts are negotiated differently than certificated. Classified Para Educators are needed to keep SPED programming in compliance and provide the necessary attention to students with learning differences.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
5/31/2022 17:17:31	[redacted]	Portola Neighborhood Association	Alex Hobbs	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Portola Neighborhood Association	Funding to study phase 2 of the Portola Green Plan as well as the 2nd phase of the Freeway Greenway along San Bruno Ave	124,083	124,083	One-Time	N/A	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The funding will study expansion opportunities of publicly accessible green space along the San Bruno Ave business district, comprised of primarily lower income minority and/or immigrant owned businesses and residents	D9	
5/31/2022 21:34:33	info@communitywellsf.com	Community Well	Jen Reyes Moran	jenmoran@communitywellsf.com	[redacted]	No	n/a	This request would enable our organization to hire 1 FTE Community Engagment Manager to support our partnerships and financial stability so that we may continue serving the Excelsior district and beyond.	110000	110000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Our budget request will strengthen our organization and empower D11 orgs and residents to live their best lives, which also advances racial equity.	D11	

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6/1/2022 8:18:13	chair@portolasf.org	Portola Neighborhood Association	Maggie Weis	chair@portolasf.org	[redacted]	No	Portola Neighborhood Association	In 2017, façade improvements to the Portola's Avenue Theatre were completed and the neon has been lit nightly since. We are requesting $140,000, and have a $70,000 match, to make minor upgrades and to host several galas to inspire purchase and activation of the theatre as an anchor business in the Portola that will help fill vacancies and rejuvenate the San Bruno Avenue nighttime commercial corridor.	140,000.00	140,000.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Not certain	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	From 2015 to 2017, the PNA coordinated a collaborative effort between the City and the owner of the Avenue Theatre that resulted in a façade improvement of the theatre. The neon has glowed each night since 2017 and the marquee has had updated messages each season thanks to an ongoing collaboration between the property owner, Phil Maloof, and the PNA. As part of the façade improvement, the owner offered a reduced lease storefront to Churn Urban Creamery which Churn operated in the space for two years and moved out during covid, simultaneous to the rent reverting to market rate. The contract between the City and the owner expires June 30, 2022 and he would no longer be required to light the neon, and terms for reduced rent have expired for the theatre and the two adjacent retail spaces. The Avenue Theatre has sat mostly idle for 40 years except for church rentals for a small portion of time. There has been no effort to activate the space and adjacent storefronts sit empty. The PNA has advised the owner that we believe we can find a party to purchase the theatre and he has indicated he is willing to sell. The PNA has also convened an advisory group called Renew the Avenue Theatre to structure a process for promoting the theatre and engaging community members in activating the space. Our goal is to apply this funding toward hosting a series of gala events to draw purchasers, funders and programmers together to realize the potential the theatre offers. A bathroom needs to be upgraded, some fire measures need to be addressed and a project manager hired to coordinate the work. Up to 99 people could congregate currently and there is the possibility of applying for a temporary place of assembly and hiring a "Fire Watch" for the gala events we aim to conduct. Please see attached: 1.2016 Avenue Theatre Assessment 2.2650 San Bruno - Fire Dept & ADA notes	D9	
6/1/2022 22:05:46	matty@streetsteam.org	Downtown Streets Team	Matty Shirer	matty@streetsteam.org	[redacted]	No	Not part of a coalition	Providing street cleaning services while simultaneously addressing homelessness/incarceration/poverty through workforce development.	454,331.00	454,331.00	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Various	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This is the yearly cost of operating 4 different street cleaning teams across District 9, focusing mostly in the Mission. This yearly cost has previously been split up between various departments/sources including DPW, OEWD, the Community Challenge Grant, Fix-It, Mayor's Budget, D9 add backs, and grants/donations. This program primarily serves the homeless community and those suffering from incarceration, neglect, and poverty. It also serves the entire City by picking up debris from our streets, parks, and creeks. Finally, it serves our local businesses and economy through award-winning workforce development models. This request advances racial equity by serving the unhoused and incarcerated communities which include disproportionate amounts of people of color. Please see our report titled "DST Budget Proposal - D9 FY22-23" for more details (sent via email).	D9	
6/2/2022 15:16:34	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF DA	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	n/a	New vehicles and BWC	446,888	n/a	One-Time	SF District Attorney	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Replacement Vehicles The Department is requesting to replace 6 existing vehicles with the proposed replacement vehicles below: •Mid-Sized Hybrid SUV PPV Marked – 1$ 80,932 •PPV-Vehicle/Mid Sized SUV Hybrid – 3$170,833 •Regular Vehicles/RAV4 – 2$ 62,961 Body Worn Cameras In an effort to promote full transparency for the law enforcement arm of the District Attorney's Office, this request is to procure body worn cameras (BWC) and the related services for all District Attorney Investigators. The Department is seeking to have BWCs worn by the sworn investigators any time they are executing search warrants, executing an arrest warrant or are engaged in any type of enforcement activity. This request is for $57,720 in the budget year and an ongoing maintenance cost of $24,162. increased Parking Funding for Fleet During the initial COVID financial downturn, the Department agreed to garage a portion of its fleet under one of the CALTRANS parking lots at the Hall of Justice. While this measure saved some funding it has created significant inefficiencies accessing the vehicles once the Department relocated and created a safety issue for individuals accessing the vehicles in this remote lot. The vehicles also have been sustaining random damage because this lot is not locked lot overnight. This request is to increase the funding for fleet parking at 350 Rhode Island by $108,000.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/2/2022 15:25:28	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	SF DA	Kate Chatfield	kate.chatfield@sfgov.org	[redacted]	Yes	n/a	Equipment Request and Enhancement, including BWC	480,446	480,446	One-Time	SF District Attorney	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	New Position Request •New 1652 Accountant II – Since the implementation of the new Financial System, our department has experienced an inordinate amount of additional time needed to process financial transactions. This has resulted in our current accounting staff spending many evening and weekend hours, especially around the end of financial quarters and year end, to meet the required local, state and Federal reporting deadlines. Replacement Vehicles The Department is requesting to replace 6 existing vehicles with the proposed replacement vehicles below: •Mid-Sized Hybrid SUV PPV Marked – 1$ 80,932 •PPV-Vehicle/Mid Sized SUV Hybrid – 3$170,833 •Regular Vehicles/RAV4 – 2$ 62,961 Body Worn Cameras In an effort to promote full transparency for the law enforcement arm of the District Attorney's Office, this request is to procure body worn cameras (BWC) and the related services for all District Attorney Investigators. The Department is seeking to have BWCs worn by the sworn investigators any time they are executing search warrants, executing an arrest warrant or are engaged in any type of enforcement activity. This request is for $57,720 in the budget year and an ongoing maintenance cost of $24,162. Increased Parking Funding for Fleet During the initial COVID financial downturn, the Department agreed to garage a portion of its fleet under one of the CALTRANS parking lots at the Hall of Justice.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/2/2022 16:24:21	kyle.smeallie@sfgov.org	Supervisor Dean Preston	Kyle Smeallie	kyle.smeallie@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	Supervisor Dean Preston	Expand capacity of BLA to investigate and prevent public corruption.	1.1 million	1.1 million	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Clerk of the Board	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The Anti-Corruption Unit would allow the Board to exercise its oversight function in a more proactive manner. The subjects for Anti-Corruption Unit investigations and reports would be chosen by a process similar to the Board's current framework for requesting performance audits, specifically by a motion of the Government and Oversight Committee, approved by the Board of Supervisors. Projected costs for the new Anti-Corruption Unit are $1.1 million annually, covering four dedicated staff, including a supervisory position and three investigators/analysts, and associated costs.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/2/2022 16:28:06	kyle.smeallie@sfgov.org	Supervisor Dean Preston	Kyle Smeallie	kyle.smeallie@sfgov.org	[redacted]	No	Supervisor Dean Preston	Public Defender Pretrial program additions	1.3 million	1.3 million	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Public Defender	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Expanding Public Defender program to match social workers with pre-trial clients, significantly reducing the likelihood of repeat offenders. This would provide continuity in case management for social workers assigned to PD clients, and is a strategy for a true public safety response.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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6/3/2022 16:17:23	sammie.rayner@communityforwardsf	Community Forward SF	Sammie Rayner	sammie.rayner@communityforwardsf.org	[redacted]	No	Women's Housing Coalition	A Woman's Place Drop-in, a center that serves 3,000 women a year, is losing its lease at the end of June and the building is being sold. As a result, we are relocating this service to a larger building and will need additional funding to cover costs of expanding the services and operation.	$1,137,292	$1,228,275	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of Public Health	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	For decades, unhoused women of San Francisco have been forced to suffer inhumane conditions as a trade off for safety. Elderly, medically fragile, women of color, and/or LGBTQ+ identifying women have opted to sleep in plastic chairs at Community Forward's A Woman's Place drop-in center for lack of viable options. The building that housed our drop-in program is now being sold and our lease ends on June 30th. Thankfully, we have a solution: we propose moving the Drop-in service to our current A Woman's Place shelter location. In doing so, we could dignify the unhoused women of San Francisco who utilize our program by offering them a bed instead of a plastic chair. In order to make this move possible, we are asking that the Department of Public Health expand our existing contract to accommodate the increase in services we seek to offer out of the larger building. Background: While there are more than 2700 unhoused women in SF on any given night, there are only 99 shelter beds and 157 units of permanent housing available in women-only spaces. More than 90 percent of cis and trans homeless women experience severe physical or sexual abuse at some point in their lives (National Network to End Domestic Violence). The average mortality age for chronically homeless women is 48 versus 83 years of age for housed women (LA Times). 58% of the women we serve are over the age of 50. If we do not find a solution, and these women are forced to the streets, they will die. A Woman's Place Drop-in is the only 24/7 program available to any woman at any time of day. We are offering a uniquely safe space for women of all identities and experiences to enter our facility, engage in meaningful programming, participate in a	D6	
6/3/2022 18:02:44	roberto@homey-sf.org	HOMEY	Roberto Alfaro	roberto@homey-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Not part of any of these coalition groups	Supporting TAY and family wellness in the Lower Mission through outreach and wellness trainings and services.	75000	75000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	TAY & FAMILY WELLNESS SUPPORT: Seeking a restoration of $75,000 add back from last year through MOHCD to support Transitional Aged Youth and adults, ages 16-24 years old, in need of assistance with health and wellness services including Covid-19 tests, Narcan distribution and outreach, AIDS testing, and other health and wellness workshops and support and well as other educational training opportunities for community members. These funds have serve over 160 individuals and families this year through trainings, referral, or direct services.	D9	
6/3/2022 18:04:45	roberto@homey-sf.org	HOMEY	Roberto Alfaro	roberto@homey-sf.org	[redacted]	No	Not part of any of these coalitions or groups	Funding for emergency services to Latinx and immigrant families in the Lower Mission. Funding will support families with basic food items, baby needs, transportation, school and infant support and some cases rental or utility assistance.	75000	75000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Funding for emergency services to Latinx and immigrant families in the Lower Mission. Funding will support families with basic food items, baby needs, transportation, school and infant support and some cases rental or utility assistance.	D9	
6/3/2022 18:06:57	roberto@homey-sf.org	HOMEY	Roberto Alfaro	roberto@homey-sf.org	[redacted]	No	HOMEY, Mission Meals Coalition, Food As Medi	Restoration of funding for Innovative Food Support in the Lower Mission/16th Street corridor as well as ensuring an access point to households in food desserts, homebound seniors, undocumented families and diabetic community members via our public pantry, direct delivery, curbside pick-up, free fridge and baby food program.	$412,000	$412,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor budget proposals	Support) through HSA discontinued by Mayor Breed. This does not include the elimination of food funding for 2023 calendar year that was also eliminated from the Mayor's budget for food equity services. HOMEY's partnership with Mission Meals Coalition and Food as Medicine Collaborative represents 25 organizations and ensures quality food access is available in the district, and city wide. Our cross-cultural organizing with the local Chinese community is reflected in the added reach of the households we service. Our resources have become an access point to households in food desserts, homebound seniors, undocumented families and diabetic community members via our public pantry, direct delivery, curbside pick-up, free fridge and baby food program. These funds have serve over 1200 individuals and families through food equity services and provide up to 30,000 boxes/bags of food to families this year.	D9	
6/3/2022 20:01:18	sammie.rayner@communityforwardsf	Community Forward SF	Sammie Rayner	sammie.rayner@communityforwardsf.org	[redacted]	Yes	Women's Housing Coalition	A Woman's Place Shelter, a program housing 54 women each night with hundreds served annually, is being displaced by the relocation of A Woman's Place Drop-in center to the current shelter building. If we do not receive a funding expansion to move to a new space, the only women-only shelter currently funded by HSH will be forced to close.	$3,294,984	$3,558,582	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSH & DPH	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	For decades, unhoused women of San Francisco have been forced to suffer inhumane conditions as a trade off for safety. Elderly, medically fragile, women of color, and/or LGBTQ+ identifying women have opted to sleep in plastic chairs at Community Forward's A Woman's Place drop-in center for lack of viable options. The building that housed our drop-in program is now being sold and our lease ends on June 30th. We have a two-prong solution to save this program, along with the lives of countless women: We propose moving the Drop-in service to our current A Woman's Place shelter location. In doing so, we could dignify the unhoused women of San Francisco who utilize our program by offering them a bed instead of a plastic chair. (see separate budget proposal for expansion of our drop-in service) This move will displace our current shelter programs operating out of that building, leaving our women's shelter homeless. Thankfully, the owners of the Nob Hill Hotel, a former SIP hotel location, have extended a 30 year lease offer to move our women's shelter to their building. Therefore, we propose moving A Woman's Place shelter to the Nob Hill Hotel. In order to move the shelter program, we will need to expand our HSH and DPH contracts to meet the higher rent costs and double the capacity of the program to 100 women. For decades, we have had a waiting list for our shelter beds and a line of women seeking one of the chairs at our drop-in center. We know there is a need for this increased capacity. We must invest in women's services now before these women return to the street. Background: While there are more than 2700 unhoused women in SF on any given night, there are only 99 shelter beds and 157 units of permanent housing available in	D3	
6/6/2022 8:38:52	vhedwall@felton.org	San Francisco Suicide Prevention / Felton Institut	Van Hedwall LMFT	vhedwall@felton.org	[redacted]	No	not part of a coalition	Our request reflects a recent decrease in our State funding and an increase in operating expenses due to expansion in our suicide prevention and crisis services.	$110,468	$110,468	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Suicide Prevention and Crisis Services subcontractor to State and DPH	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	San Francisco Suicide Prevention serves the City and County of San Francisco with diversity service provision inclusive of people of color, lower income, homeless, LGBTQ, Transitional Age Youth and all residents in crisis. We have provided these services for 6 decades with expansion of direct services. SFSP-Felton is an integral cost effective service with a 97% de-escallation rate that saves the City and County millions in emergency services annually.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/6/2022 15:54:08	eddie@missiongraduates.org	Mission Graduates	Eddie Kaufman	eddie@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	No	Not an ask with any coalition	Provide academic support/student wellness before school day and provide push-in academic and wellness behavior support during the school day at Cleveland Elementary school. The student population is primarily low-income, Latinx, and English language learners.	50,000	50,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	DCYF	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Cleveland Elementary has always been a late start school, beginning the school day at 9:30. Parents are in a challenging position of dropping their kids off at school and needing to start work. Program would provide academic, literacy, and wellness support before the school day. The students at 98% students of color, 74% English-Language Learners, and 80% are eligible for free-or reduced lunch.	D11	
6/6/2022 16:00:55	eddie@missiongraduates.org	Mission Graduates	Eddie Kaufman	eddie@missiongraduates.org	[redacted]	No	Not asked for as part of a coalition	Provide enrichment, academic support, and college access programming for students at June Jordan School for Equity. The student population is primarily low-income, students of color.	80,000	80,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	San Francisco	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Provide enrichment, academic support, and college access programming for students at June Jordan School for Equity. The students at 97% students of color (16% African American, 69% Latinx), 37% English-Language Learners, and 70% are eligible for free-or reduced lunch.	D11	
6/8/2022 16:32:11	[redacted]	SOMCAN	Angelica Cabande	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	Budget Justice	Culturally competent Tenant Counseing to Filipino speaking tenants.	132,000	237,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This is for our citywide 2-3 Tenanrt Counselors position for our tenant counseling program to continue providing culturally competent outreach, 1 on 1 case management, translation and education on tenant rights in English and Filipino including going with tenants to the Rent Board. For Fiscal year 2022-2023: We have confirmation of $105,000 from MOHCD, but have not received confirmation on the $132,000. We will keep you posted. For Fiscal year 2023-2024: We request full grant amount of $237,000 since MOHCD's grant would have expired out.	D5, D6, D9, D10, D11	
6/8/2022 17:32:35	[redacted]	SOMCAN	Angelica Cabande	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	Culturally competent case management/work to the Filipino community and immigrant families	150000	150000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	MOHCD	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This is for our existing citywide family support program to continue providing culturally competent direct service, outreach, 1 on 1 case management, translation and referrals in English and Filipino including helping newcomers enroll their children in the SFUSD and connecting them to relevant resources they need in order to live and thrive in SF.	D5, D6, D9, D10, D11	
6/10/2022 6:28:36	Lliesem@ioaging.org	San Francisco Long Term Care Coordinating Council	Laura Liesem	Lliesem@ioaging.org	[redacted]	No	SF LTCCC	Tele-connectivity for Skilled Nursing Facility residents to mitigate the negative impacts of social isolation and loneliness caused by strict visitor restrictions due to the pandemic.	0	$250,000	One-Time	DAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Please reference the Long Term Care Coordinating Council slide deck presented at Budget & Finance Committee on June 8. Improving access for low income San Francisco Skilled Nursing Facility residents will directly serve those that identify as BIPOC.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/10/2022 7:17:21	Lliesem@ioaging.org	San Francisco Long Term Care Coordinating Council	Laura Liesem	Lliesem@ioaging.org	[redacted]	No	SF LTCCC	Evidenced-based therapeutic interventions, including life review therapy, for Skilled Nursing Facility residents to mitigate the negative impacts of social isolation and loneliness caused by the pandemic.	0	$250,000	One-Time	DAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Please reference the Long Term Care Coordinating Council slide deck presented on June 8 to the Budget & Finance Committee. Skilled Nursing Facility residents who identify as BIPOC will be served by therapeutic interventions.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	

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6/10/2022 13:57:15	AWong@caasf.org	Chinese for Affirmative Action fiscal lead of the Immigra	Annette Wong	Awong@caasf.org	[redacted]	Yes	API Council	We are currently funded to conduct outreach and education on non-citizen voting, work with City departments on implementation, and promote immigrant civic engagement and leadership development opportunities. We are requesting an increase in funding to expand our work to include technical assistance on non-citizen voting for immigrant serving CBOs and citywide institutions, warm referrals to immigration legal services and clinics, and additional civic engagement opportunities.	$250,000	$250,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (OCEIA)	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Non-citizen voting in school board elections became a reality after the passage of Proposition N in November 2016. As a cross-racial group of organizations that serve immigrant families at the intersection of education equity, immigrant rights, and civic engagement, the Immigrant Parent Voting Collaborative was formed in 2018 with CAA as the lead and fiscal agent, joined by African Advocacy Network, the Arab Resource and Organizing Center, the Central American Resource Center, Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, La Raza Community Resource Center, Mission Economic Development Agency, and Mission Graduates. Each year the collaborative receives $250,000 that comes through OCEIA. Over the last few years, the IPVC has been conducting education and outreach on non-citizen voting; working closely with the Department of Elections, SFUSD, and OCEIA to ensure that implementation is equitable and accessible to all immigrant families; and training immigrant parents to become civically engaged and active in conducting outreach for education issues. During the special election the Board of Supervisors supported a supplemental increase of an additional $250,000 (bringing the collaborative to $500,000 for FY 21-22) for IPVC to conduct our work leading up to the recall election, which due to legislation passed in December 2021, non-citizens were newly eligible to vote in. With the increase in funds, IPVC was able to expand our capacity and solidify new strategies for upcoming elections. We saw a 9 fold increase in non-citizen voter registration for the special election. As we move forward, IPVC would like to continue building on our current work to include new areas of work such as: technical assistance, including the development of a toolkit, for immigrant serving CBOs and citywide institutions to inform them of non-citizen voting; increasing opportunities for immigrant parents to engage in education issues by encouraging participation in SFUSD events and communications and education focused civic engagement events; and access to immigrant legal services through referrals and joint clinics hosted with other immigration legal service providers and collaboratives. San Francisco is one of the larger major cities to pass and implement non-citizen voting, which means that other cities and municipalities are looking to San Francisco on how to do this well. With the additional funds, the IPVC can put forth a more robust effort to engage immigrant parents on education, that will hopefully lead to a life of civic engagement and voting later on in life.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/10/2022 15:19:05	ksullivan@openhousesf.org	Openhouse	Kathleen M Sullivan, Ph.D.	ksullivan@openhousesf.org	[redacted]	No	Budget Justice	This budget request is to provide needed mental health support program for LGBTQ seniors that is linked to proven effective programs and services including affordable housing for LGBTQ seniors in San Francisco.	$125,000	$125,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	HSA-DAS	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Research has shown the detrimental impact the pandemic had on LGBTQ older adults in San Francisco. LGBTQ BIPOC elders self-reported rate of depression rose from 16% to 33% during the pandemic and transgender elders saw a doubling of depressive symptoms. Our proposal is to provide free in person mental health services with an evidence-based program to the LGBTQ seniors, particularly transgender, BIPOC and long-term survivors of HIV/AIDS. We are proven successful with twenty-five years of experience working with LGBTQ elders in San Francisco and the community has identified this a great as of yet unmet need. To be effective, we will do outreach to districts across the city and meet with those who we have yet to serve and importantly, link them to our program and services that are proven to signifricantly reduce isolation and support positive mental health outcomes with a particular emphasis on connecting those with housing need to our new affordable housing project on Market Street.	D2, D3, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10	
6/10/2022 17:12:19	matty@streetsteam.org	Downtown Streets Team (DST)	Matty Shirer	matty@streetsteam.org	[redacted]	Yes	Not part of a Coalition	Providing street cleaning services while simultaneously addressing homelessness/incarceration/poverty through workforce development.	1,064,273.24	1,064,273.24	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Not for a specific department	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This is the yearly cost of operating our homelessness services, employment services, and street cleaning teams in San Francisco. This program has previously been funded by various sources including city departments, partnering nonprofits, Community Benefit Districts, District 6 City add backs, corporations, grants, and donations. To continue providing our services without drastically reducing the number of individuals we can support, these are the amounts we would need from each District to supplement our other funding. This program primarily serves the homeless community and those suffering from incarceration, neglect, and poverty. It also serves the entire City by removing debris from our streets, parks, and creeks. Finally, it serves our local businesses and economy through our award-winning workforce development model. This request advances racial equity by serving the unhoused and incarcerated communities which include disproportionate amounts of people of color. Please see our report titled "DST Budget Proposal (FY22-23, SF City-Wide)" for more details and per-District budget breakdowns (sent via email to ronenstaff@sfgov.org).	D5, D6, D8, D9	
6/14/2022 13:57:28	[redacted]	Alemany Residents Management Council (ARMC) in co	Nick Hoff / Alice Caruthers	[redacted]	[redacted]	Yes	n/a	Our funding request will provide community services to residents of the Alemany Apartments via youth and senior programming, including a jobs program for youth and transition-aged youth.	$229.55	$229,550	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	n/a	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	ARMC has provided years of services to the Alemany Apartments, including job programs, computer labs and instruction, job search services, field trips, community-building events, and senior crafting and community services. These funds will reactivate this much-needed programming. The Alemany Apartments, a low-income public housing community, is nearly 100% people of color. The proposed programming will reach these low-income residents exclusively, both directly through wages via the jobs program, and indirectly through community services. A large portion of the jobs program will include working at the 4.5-acre Alemany Farm and undertaken in collaboration with the Friends of Alemany Farm. Notes on other answers in this google form: - We selected "update to a previous request" as part of the work proposed is a collaboration between ARMC and FOAF. But the funding for each org's budget would go to each respective organization separately. So this perhaps should be considered a "new request." - There's not an answer that exactly fits for the question "What type of funding is this request?" We selected "A new program or initiative," even though ARMC has received city funding in the past; it hasn't, though, received city funding for a number of years.	D9	
6/15/2022 13:08:14	Kfeng@medasf.org	Meda sf	Karoleen	Kfeng@medasf.org	[redacted]		MegaBlack SF	Seeking up to $20m in city funding to ensure affordable homeownership opportunities for educators according to the Prop E 2019 definition.housing	$20,000,000	$0	One-Time	mohcd	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Educator housing was previously allocated in 2019 Prop A Housing Bond and to be primarily used on SFUSD land. The revision to this program is for homeownership opportunities on Sfusd land. Educators are essential to the schools for kids in San Francisco. In the post-covid recovery, it's critical to keep teachers in San Francisco to support kids. Shovel ready projects should be prioritized in allocating this funding.	D9	
6/15/2022 13:47:01	flara@uesf.org	United Educators of San Francisco	Frank Lara	flara@uesf.org	[redacted]	No	In collaboration with MEDA	Educators would like to request that Supervisor Ronen consider seeking up to $20 million in City funding to ensure affordable homeownership opporutnities for educators according to the 2019 Prop. E defenition.	$20 million.	N/A	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Thank you for your consideration Supervisor Ronen. We are looking to provide stability to our workforce so that educators, especially members who are looking to settle down in SF, have a place to raise their families. The emerging workforce in education are educators of color who can stay in the profession if offered the support.	D9	
6/15/2022 14:14:58	edward.w.wright@sfgov.org	Supervisor Gordon Mar	Edward Wright	edward.w.wright@sfgov.org	[redacted]		this is a required question in the form so I'm typing a q	Climate and Equity Two Year Budget Proposal - This is the $11m budget proposal requested by the Department of the Environment, representing the near-term funding necessary to meet the goals of our Climate Action Plan. It is complimentary to the requests submitted by the Climate Emergency Coalition, and is supported by a large coalition of environmental justice, climate, labor, and urban forestry advocates -- in addition to our office!	$4,689,000	$6,260,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Department of the Environment	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Please refer to the budget presentation SFE gave at BAC on June 8th. I also emailed a copy of their presentation to Santiago.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/15/2022 13:06:08	[redacted]	MOHCD	Anya Worley	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	MOHCD	Vouchers for families living in SRO to help them move into stable non-SRO housing.	$8,500,000	$8,500,000	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Vouchers for families living in SRO to help them move into stable non-SRO housing.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/15/2022 13:16:42	[redacted]	OEWD	Anya Worley	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	OEWD	Grants for infrastructure and technical assistance for community based organizations working with street vendors city-wide	$350,000	$350,000	One-Time	OEWD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Grants for infrastructure and technical assistance for community based organizations working with street vendors city-wide.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/15/2022 13:30:14	[redacted]	Public Works	Anya Worley	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Public Works	Funds to continue and expand the Pit-Stop program to operate and staff accessible publics bathrooms city-wide.	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	Ongoing-- with the same funding amount each year	Public Works	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Funds to continue and expand the Pit-Stop program to operate and staff accessible publics bathrooms city-wide.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/15/2022 13:37:21	[redacted]	MOHCD	Anya Worley	[redacted]	[redacted]	No	Plaza 16 Coalition	Grant to support community outreach and organizations to develop a community plan to for the 1979 Mission Street affordable housing project	$150,000	0		MOHCD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Grant to support community outreach and organizations to develop a community plan to for the 1979 Mission Street affordable housing project	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	
6/15/2022 14:22:56	[redacted]	MOHCD	Anya Worley	[redacted]	[redacted]		MOHCD	Pilot program to support education and cooperation between Marshall Elementary and the New Tiny homes site adjacent.	$150,000	0	One-Time	MOHCD	A new program or initiative (not previously funded by the City and County)	Pilot program to support education and cooperation between Marshall Elementary and the New Tiny homes site adjacent.	D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11	