Citywide Food Access Grants

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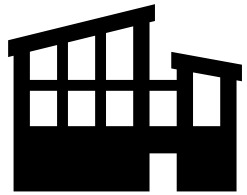
Overview

- Grants discussed are only a part of SFHSA's food programs
- Fall into the Citywide Food Access portfolio
- 2 major RFP's released in Feb 2025, grant term July 1,2025-June 30, 2029
- For FY25-26, HSA received $7.48M Soda Tax funds, $1.26M supporting food programs at DAS

Strategy Area	Grantees	Services	FY 25-26	Service Impact
Purchasing Power Programs	• EatSF (Project of UCSF)	Provides vouchers for redemption at specified local grocery stores.	$2.2M	• 180,000+ vouchers
Supplemental Meal Services	• SF New Deal for "Family Meal Pack" • SF Housing Development Corp • Farming Hope • Chinatown YMCA	Supports populations that benefit more from meals than groceries. Meals are prepared in SF from restaurants and community kitchens	$2.85M	• 97,000+ meals
Local Food Production	• Friends of Alemany Farms • Florence Fang Community Farm	Supports communities that have roots in cooking and growing food for each other.	$374K	• 14 apprentices trained • 45,000+ lbs of local produce grown in SF & redistributed to community

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Neighborhood Based Grocery Access	• APA Family Support Services • Bayanihan Equity Center • Booker T. Washington Community Services • Chinatown YMCA • Curry Senior Center • Dolores/Mission Action • Farming Hope • Mission YMCA • Self Help for the Elderly • The Richmond Neighborhood Center	Supports neighborhood CBOs with grocery programs serving hard to reach populations via culturally responsive and dignified models. All programs allow participants to self-select their own items and involve clients in deciding what foods are offered.	$7.8M	Fresh, culturally appropriate groceries throughout the City
D10 Community Market	• Bayview Senior Services	Pilot program following the Food Empowerment Market ordinance from July 2021	$1.3M	Averaging approx. 1000 HH per month
One-time distributions	• Chinese Newcomers Service Center • APRI	Holiday turkey distribution & summer culturally specific pantry staples distribution	$450K	10,000 households
Total			$14 M	16,000+ low-income households served

Program Outcomes



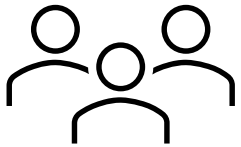
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Local Organizations



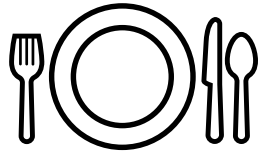
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Households



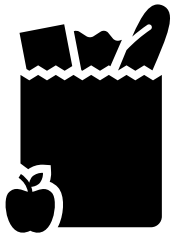
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People



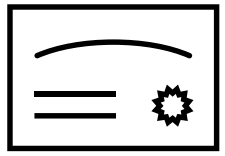
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Meals



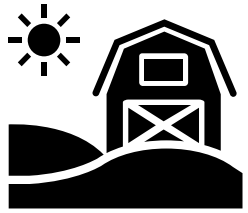
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Grocery Bags



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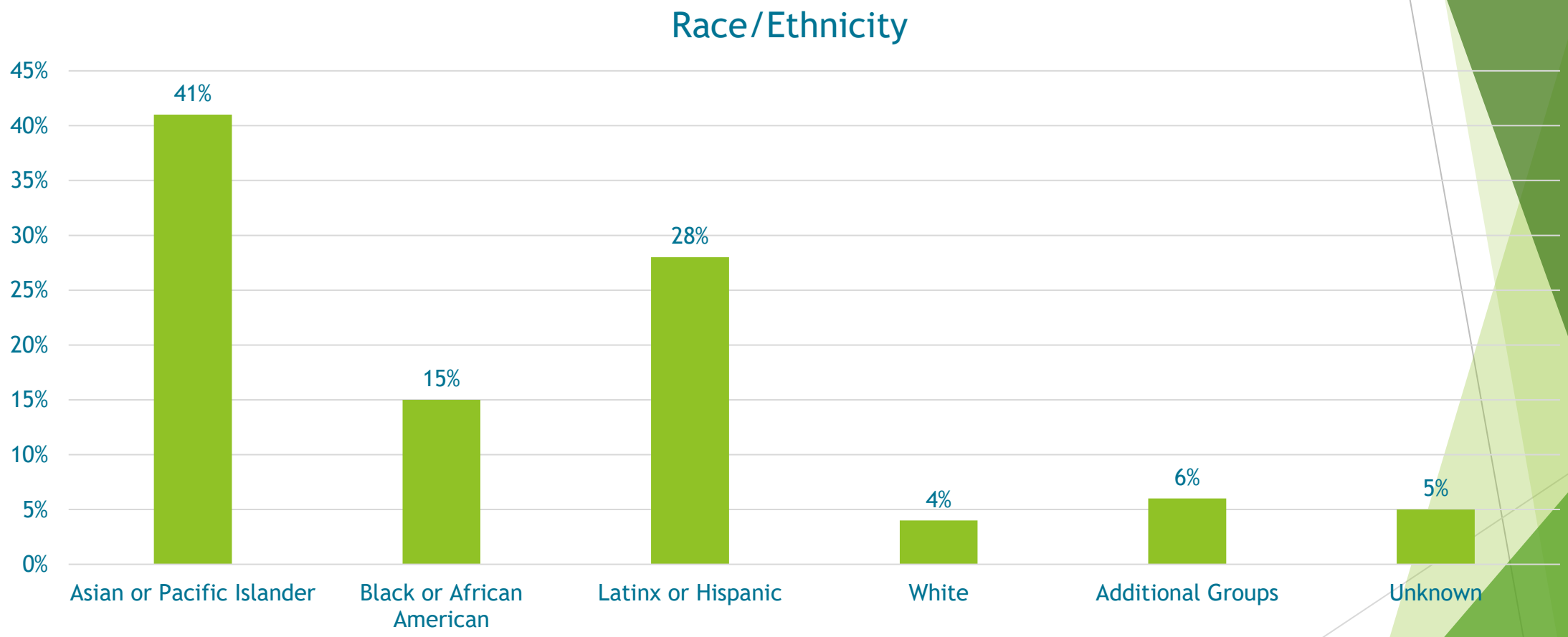
Grocery Vouchers



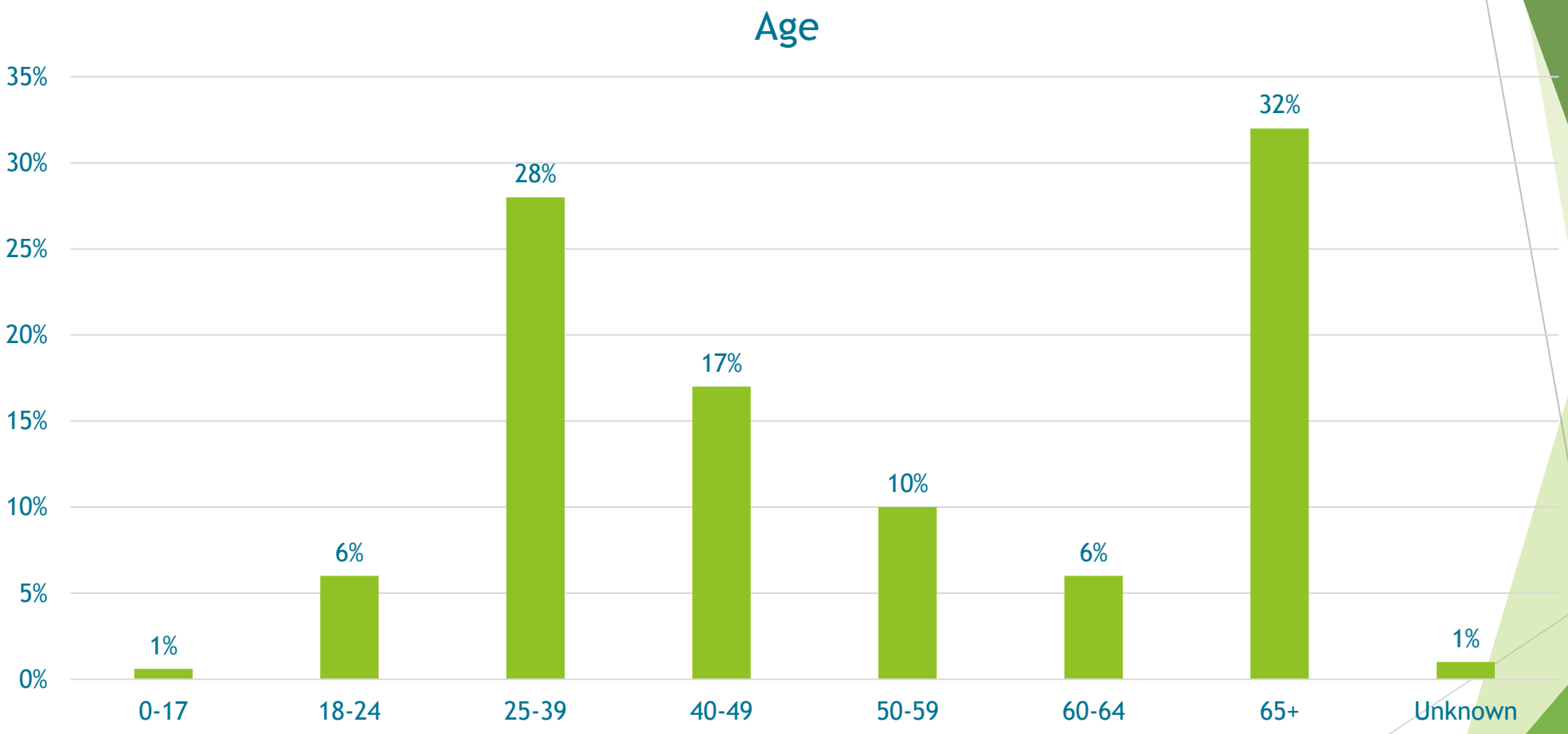
45,164 Pounds

San Francisco Grown Produce

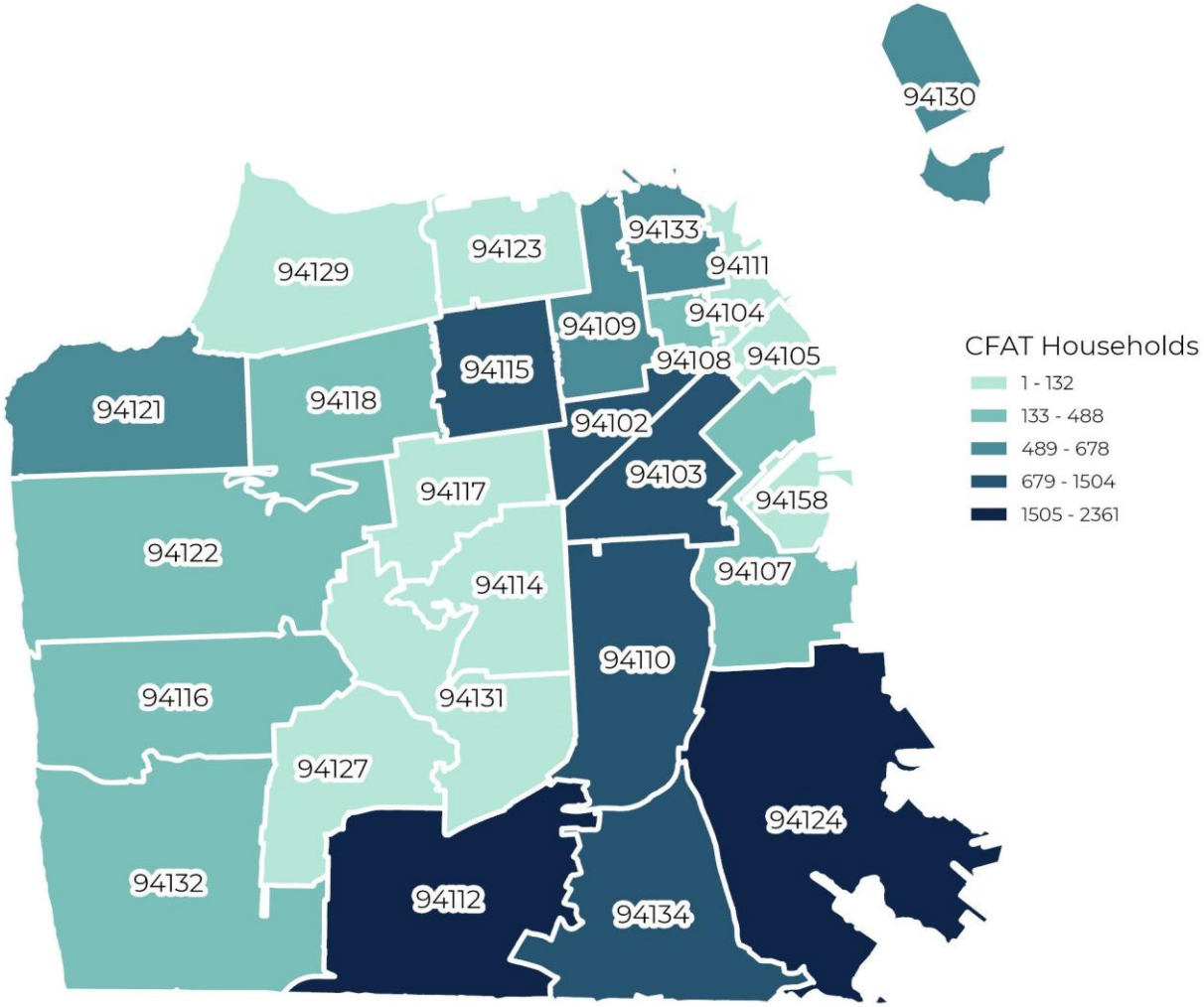
Participant Demographics



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Program Participation by Zip Code



Zip Code	#	Zip Code	#
94102	1,451	94118	258
94103	1,023	94121	678
94104	16	94122	338
94105	77	94123	12
94107	308	94124	2,361
94108	439	94127	25
94109	662	94129	9
94110	1,256	94130	541
94111	50	94131	45
94112	1,971	94132	126
94114	42	94133	599
94115	1,069	94134	1,504
94116	488	94158	120
94117	132	Other	1,042

Positive Experiences

- 92% were satisfied with available food choices
- 88% expressed that they received high-quality food
- 90% expressed that they received food relevant to their culture
- 93% reported feeling welcomed and respected by program staff
- 88% reported that they and their families were less hungry because of the program
- 87% reported that they ate more fruits and vegetables because of the program

Photo credit: Self-Help for the Elderly (SHE)



Client Testimonial

- *"I moved to the Fillmore from Yemen 15 years ago. These are the freshest, most beautiful vegetables and fruits I've tasted since moving to this country. I've been struggling to find quality food, especially after the Safeway closed. This stuff is so much better than the grocery stores. I'm so grateful for the program and feel blessed to cook flavorful meals for my family using the produce."*

Quote from Booker T. Washington Participant

- *What more can HSA do to raise awareness in SF about the health hazards of sugary drinks to improve public health? e.g., support from Mayor to conduct educational PSA to improve public health.*

THANK YOU

