



SAN FRANCISCO FOOD BANK

A Look at Hunger in San Francisco

Neighborhood Profiles of Hunger and Food Programs

Prepared By
San Francisco Food Bank
July 2007



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Dear Community Member,

150,000 – that’s the number of people in San Francisco who live with the threat of hunger every day. Hunger is a citywide problem without regard for age, ethnicity, family size, employment status or neighborhood. People faced with hunger live and work just down the street from us – workers, neighbors, fellow students, friends from church.

As a community, we cannot ignore that hunger is an issue in our city. Hunger impedes people of every age from leading healthy and productive lives. It impairs a child’s ability to learn, grow and stay healthy. Among the elderly, it worsens chronic health problems and speeds the onset of degenerative diseases. Hunger makes it nearly impossible for adults to care for their families, to focus at work or learn new skills.

Many San Franciscans in need of food assistance have full- or part-time jobs. However, as a result of some of the highest housing costs in the world, a job does not guarantee that a family is able to make ends meet in our city. Low-income people are constantly forced to make difficult choices among basic needs such as food, health care and rent; food is often the last need met.

The mission of the San Francisco Food Bank is to end hunger in San Francisco. This year we will distribute 27 million pounds food through a network of more than 500 nonprofits including senior centers, day care centers and children’s recreation programs, soup kitchens and our own network of **220 weekly and monthly food pantries**. We will also support strengthening programs and policies – both governmental and non-governmental – that guarantee adequate nutrition for everyone.

The Food Bank asks that every resident of San Francisco join us in the movement to end hunger. You can sign up for our Advocacy Network, volunteer at the Food Bank or a partner food assistance agency, start a food program at your congregation or community organization, or make a personal or corporate contribution toward ending hunger in San Francisco.

I hope that you find the enclosed report informative and compelling. We need everyone’s help to end hunger!

Yours truly,

Paul Ash
Executive Director

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Member, America’s Second Harvest—The Nation’s Food Bank Network



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A Look at Hunger in San Francisco: *Neighborhood Profiles of Hunger and Food Programs*

Executive Summary

Hunger is a citywide phenomenon; it exists in virtually every neighborhood and cuts across different demographics, including age, ethnicity, gender, family size and employment status. In San Francisco, one in four children and one in five adults, including seniors, lives near or below the poverty line and faces hunger every day. And at a time when the federal and state governments are making cuts in nutrition programs like Food Stamps and the Supplemental Food Program, hunger in our communities is growing.

This report, “A Look at Hunger in San Francisco: Neighborhood Profiles of Hunger and Food Programs,” profiles each neighborhood to illustrate the number of people in need of food assistance and how the San Francisco Food Bank has responded to this need. Data from the 2000 U.S. Census was analyzed to determine how many families, children, seniors and individuals are in need of food assistance in each neighborhood. This report also details the network of Food Bank pantries and public meal program sites available to low-income people in each neighborhood in the City.

For this study, families, children, seniors and individuals were defined as “in need of food assistance” if their household income fell below 150 percent of the poverty line. In 2007, 150 percent of the poverty line for a family of four was \$30,975 per year. However, it is important to note that with San Francisco’s high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance. A May, 2006 study by the Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC) placed San Francisco in the range of the ten highest poverty counties in the nation when the cost of housing is factored in.

More than ten years ago, the San Francisco Food Bank conducted its own study and discovered that the need for food assistance was not limited to people with little or no resources living exclusively in the central part of the city. The San Francisco Food Bank responded by developing an efficient network of food pantries throughout the City to provide ongoing food assistance to low-income families, children, seniors and individuals. This study shows the extent to which this network has grown. In partnership with public agencies, businesses, corporations, community groups and individuals, we are working to end hunger in one of the world’s wealthiest cities.

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San Francisco

San Francisco is home to more than 776,000 residents. Of those, **one in four children** and **one in five adults** live with the daily threat of hunger. Hunger in San Francisco cuts across neighborhoods, ethnic and racial groups, ages and genders. Hunger impairs a child's ability to learn, grow and stay healthy. Among the elderly it exacerbates chronic health problems. In every age group, hunger impedes people from having healthy, productive lives.

Scope of the problem

- **150,000 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **25,527 are children** and **27,159 are seniors**
- **12,962 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance?

Providing outreach, ongoing support, deliveries and low-cost food, the Food Bank partners with nonprofit organizations and religious congregations to initiate and sustain weekly food pantries for low-income San Francisco residents. Food pantries distribute fresh produce, bread and dry grocery items, providing a key resource to families trying to make ends meet. The Food Bank also operates the Supplemental Food Program, which provides a box of nutritious USDA commodities to seniors, women and children each month. Additionally, the Food Bank supplies food to more than 500 nonprofit programs, from senior centers and after-school programs to soup kitchens, reaching tens of thousands of individuals each month.

How many food programs serve San Francisco residents?

As of July 2007, the following **220 food program sites** were open:

- 78 pantries serving seniors
- 58 pantries serving specific neighborhoods
- 32 pantries serving adults in supportive housing
- 44 pantries serving families with children
- Eight public meal programs



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Bayview/ Hunters Point

Bayview/Hunters Point is home to more than 34,000 residents. Of those, **one in three** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of African Americans and Asian and Pacific Islanders. Bayview/Hunters Point is largely residential, containing mostly single-family homes as well as some of the City's largest public housing communities.

Scope of the problem

- **11,325 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **4,294 are children** and **1,048 are seniors**
- **1,931 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve neighborhood residents?

As of July 2007, the following **24 food program sites** were open:

- Ten pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Seven pantries serving families with children
- Five pantries serving seniors
- One pantry serving adults in supportive housing
- One public meal program



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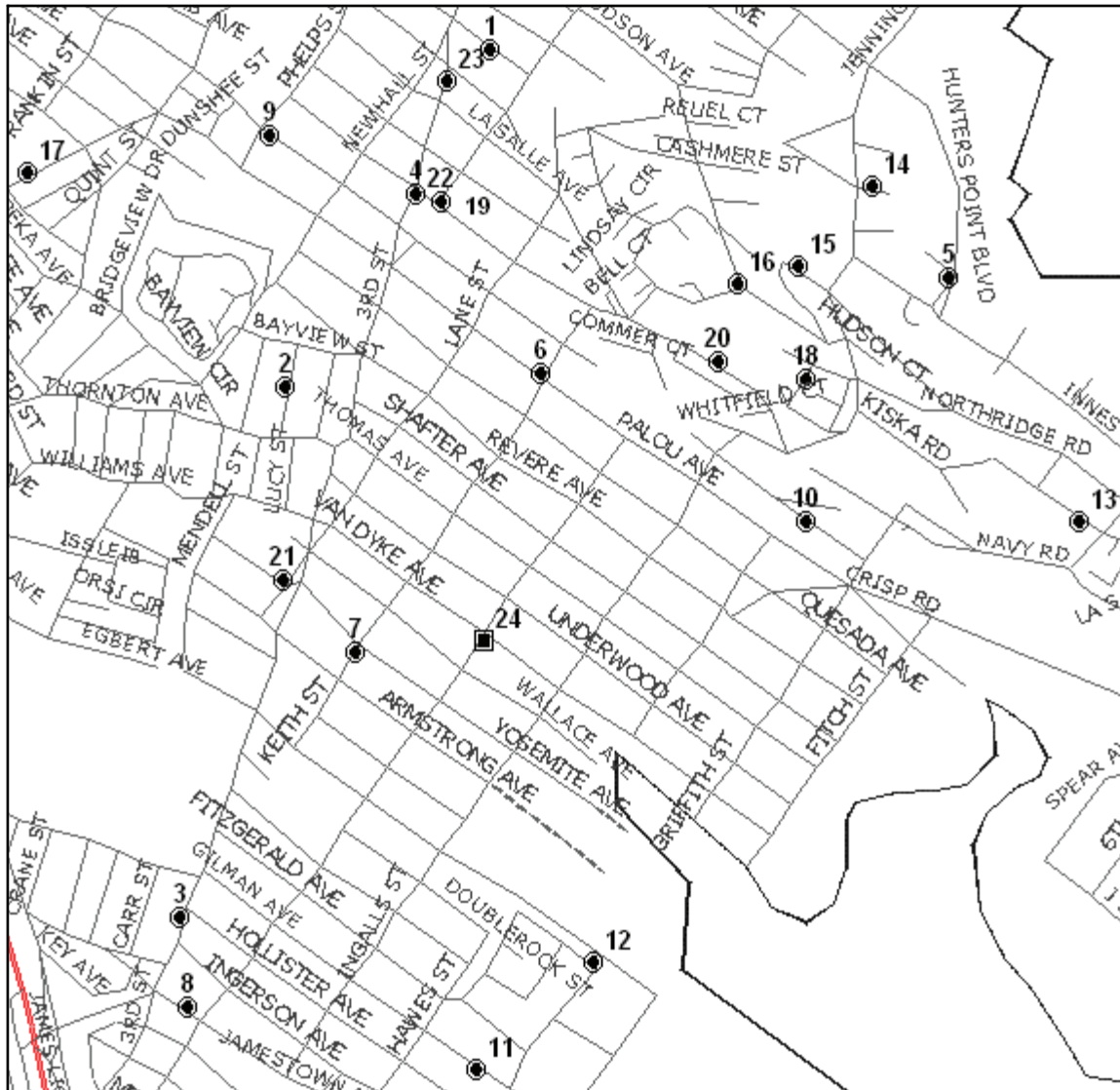
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Bayview/Hunters Point Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Bayview Mission
- 2 Dr. Charles R. Drew Academy
- 3 Evergreen Baptist Church
- 4 InterCity Bayview Hunters Point Family Resource Center
- 5 Our Lady of Lourdes Parish
- 6 Rainbow Seventh Day Adventist Church
- 7 South East Health Center
- 8 St. Paul of the Shipwreck
- 9 St. Paul Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 10 United Council of Human Services

Pantries serving families with children:

- 11 Brett Harte Elementary School
- 12 HERC (at Alice Griffith Housing Development)
- 13 Hunters Point Food Pantry
- 14 Hunters View Food Pantry
- 15 Malcom X Elementary School
- 16 Whitney Young Child Development Center
- 17 Willie Brown, Jr. Academy

Pantries serving seniors:

- 18 AIMCO Housing sites
- 19 All Hallows Community
- 20 Bayview Hunters Point Adult Day Health Center
- 21 Bayview Hunters Point Senior Center
- 22 Joseph Lee Recreation Center

Pantry serving adults in supportive housing:

- 23 Bayview Commons

Public meal program:

- 24 United Council of Human Services

Glen Park/Diamond Heights / Castro

Glen Park/Diamond Heights/Castro is home to nearly 70,000 residents. Of those, **one in nine** people live with the daily threat of hunger. These neighborhoods are comprised primarily of Caucasians. Glen Park/Diamond Heights/Castro are residential neighborhoods, consisting of many single-family homes and some subsidized housing for low-income families and seniors.

Scope of the problem

- **7,429 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **589 are children** and **1,600 are seniors**
- **378 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve these residents?

As of July 2007, the following **four food program sites** were open:

- Three pantries open to neighborhood residents
- One pantry serving seniors



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Glen Park/Diamond Heights/Castro Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Hosanna Celebration Center
- 2 St. Aidan's Way Episcopal Church
- 3 Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

Pantry serving seniors:

- 4 SF Housing Authority, 3850 18th Street

Mission

The Mission is home to nearly 60,000 residents. Of those, **one in three** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of Hispanics or Latinos and Caucasians. The Mission is a residential neighborhood consisting of single-family homes, small multi-family buildings and some subsidized public housing.

Scope of the problem

- **16,508 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **3,257 are children** and **1,812 are seniors**
- **1,489 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve Mission residents?

As of July 2007, the following **36 food program sites** were open:

- Fourteen pantries serving seniors
- Eight pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Eight pantries serving families with children
- Five pantries serving adults in supportive housing
- One public meal program



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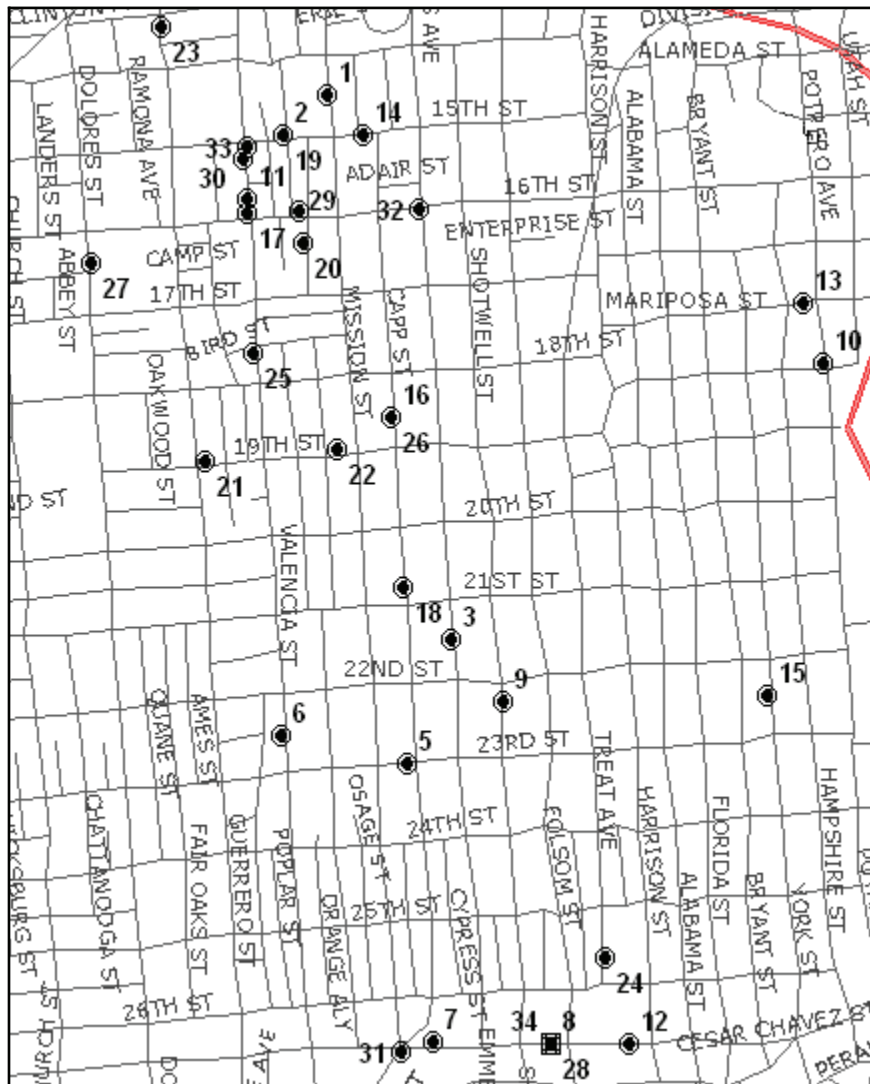
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Mission

Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Arriba Juntos
- 2 Centro Latino IFA program
- 3 Fill Up America
- 4 Grupo de la Comida (same as #5)
- 5 Iglesia Presbiteriana de la Mision
- 6 Salvation Army Mission Corps
- 7 San Francisco Day Labor Program
- 8 St. Anthony Catholic Church

Pantries serving families with children:

- 9 Cesar Chavez Elementary School
- 10 Homeless Prenatal Program
- 11 La Raza Community Resource Center
- 12 Leonard Flynn Elementary School
- 13 Mariposa Gardens
- 14 Marshall Elementary School
- 15 Mission Clubhouse at Bryant Elementary
- 16 Mission Head Start

*Operates two food pantries

Pantries serving seniors:

- 17 Alcantara Court
- 18 Bethany Center*
- 19 Centro Latino
- 20 Dunleavy Apts
- 21 Esperanza Apts
- 22 Filipino American Council
- 23 Francis of Assisi Community*
- 24 Garfield Recreation Center
- 25 Mission Housing Development Corporation
- 26 Mission Neighborhood Center
- 27 Notre Dame Senior Plaza
- 28 St. Anthony de Padua

Pantries serving adults in supportive housing:

- 29 Altamont Hotel
- 30 Apollo Hotel
- 31 Lutheran Social Services
- 32 Mission Hotel
- 33 Royan Hotel

Public meal program:

- 34 St. Anthony Catholic Church

North Beach / Chinatown

North Beach/Chinatown is home to nearly 60,000 residents. Of those, **one in four** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is primarily comprised of Asian and Pacific Islanders and Caucasians. North Beach/Chinatown is a densely populated neighborhood consisting of many multi-unit buildings.

Scope of the problem

- **15,408 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **2,096 are children** and **5,072 are seniors**
- **1,207 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve these residents?

As of July 2007, the following **eleven food program sites** were open:

- Six pantries serving seniors
- Three pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two pantries serving families with children



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North Beach/Chinatown Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Chinatown Corps, Salvation Army
- 2 Cumberland Presbyterian Church
- 3 Donaldina Cameron House

Pantries serving families with children:

- 4 North Beach Place
- 5 Spring Valley Elementary School

Pantries serving seniors:

- 6 Groceries for Seniors - Mei Yung Place
- 7 North Beach Place
- 8 Notre Dame Apartments
- 9 Ping Yuen Housing
- 10 Self-Help for the Elderly
- 11 Wharf Plaza Apartments

OMI

Oceanview/Merced/Ingleside (OMI) is home to more than 53,000 residents. Of those, **one in eight** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of Asian and Pacific Islanders, Caucasians, African Americans and Hispanics or Latinos. OMI is largely a residential neighborhood containing mostly single-family homes, as well as San Francisco City College and San Francisco State University.

Scope of the problem

- **7,077 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **1,269 are children** and **1,106 are seniors**
- **597 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve OMI residents?

As of July 2007, the following **eight food program sites** were open:

- Four pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two pantries serving seniors
- Two pantries serving families with children



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OMI Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Ingleside Community Center
- 2 OMI Family Resource Center
- 3 St. Francis Episcopal Church
- 4 Temple United Methodist Church

Pantry serving seniors:

- 7 OMI Senior Center*
- *Operates two food pantries

Pantries serving families with children:

- 5 OMI Head Start
- 6 Sheridan Elementary School

Outer Mission/Excelsior/ Bernal Heights

The Outer Mission/Excelsior/Bernal Heights neighborhoods are home to over 81,000 residents. Of those, **one in six** people live with the daily threat of hunger. These neighborhoods are primarily comprised of Asian and Pacific Islanders, Hispanics or Latinos, and Caucasians. The Outer Mission/Excelsior/Bernal Heights neighborhoods are mostly residential neighborhoods, containing many single-family homes and some subsidized family housing.

Scope of the problem

- **12,927 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **2,925 are children** and **2,125 are seniors**
- **1,376 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



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How many food programs serve neighborhood residents?

As of July 2007, the following **fourteen food program sites** were open:

- Five pantries serving seniors
- Two pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Seven pantries serving families with children



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Potrero Hill

Potrero Hill is home to more than 10,000 residents. Of those, **one in five** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of Caucasians, African Americans, and Hispanics or Latinos. Potrero Hill contains a mixture of single-family dwellings, a warehouse district and one of the City's largest public housing communities.

Scope of the problem

- **1,960 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **656 are children** and **119 are seniors**
- **370 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve Potrero Hill residents?

As of July 2007, the following **six food program sites** were open:

- Two pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two pantries serving families with children
- One pantry serving seniors
- One public meal program



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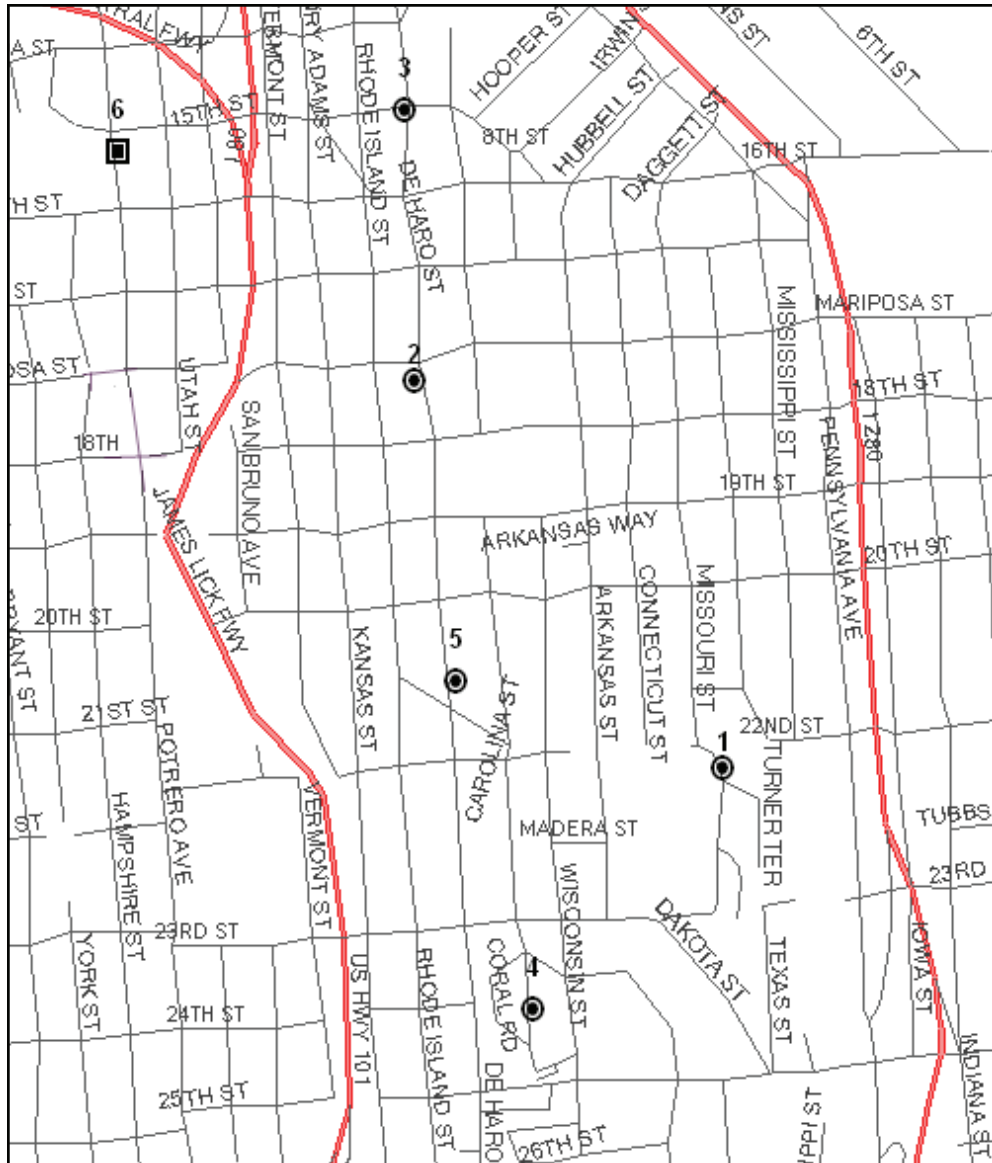
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Potrero Hill

Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Potrero Hill Family Resource Center
- 2 St. Gregory's Episcopal Church

Pantries serving families with children:

- 3 Edgewood Family Center
- 4 Starr King Elementary School

Pantry serving seniors:

- 5 Potrero Hill Neighborhood House

Public meal program:

- 6 Martin de Porres House of Hospitality

Richmond

The Richmond is home to more than 88,000 residents. Of those, **one in seven** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of Caucasians and Asian and Pacific Islanders. The Richmond is a large neighborhood, containing many single-family homes and small multi-unit buildings.

Scope of the problem

- **11,907 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **1,533 are children** and **2,523 are seniors**
- **955 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



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How many food programs serve Richmond residents?

As of July 2007, the following **eight food program sites** were open:

- Five pantries serving seniors
- Three pantries serving neighborhood residents



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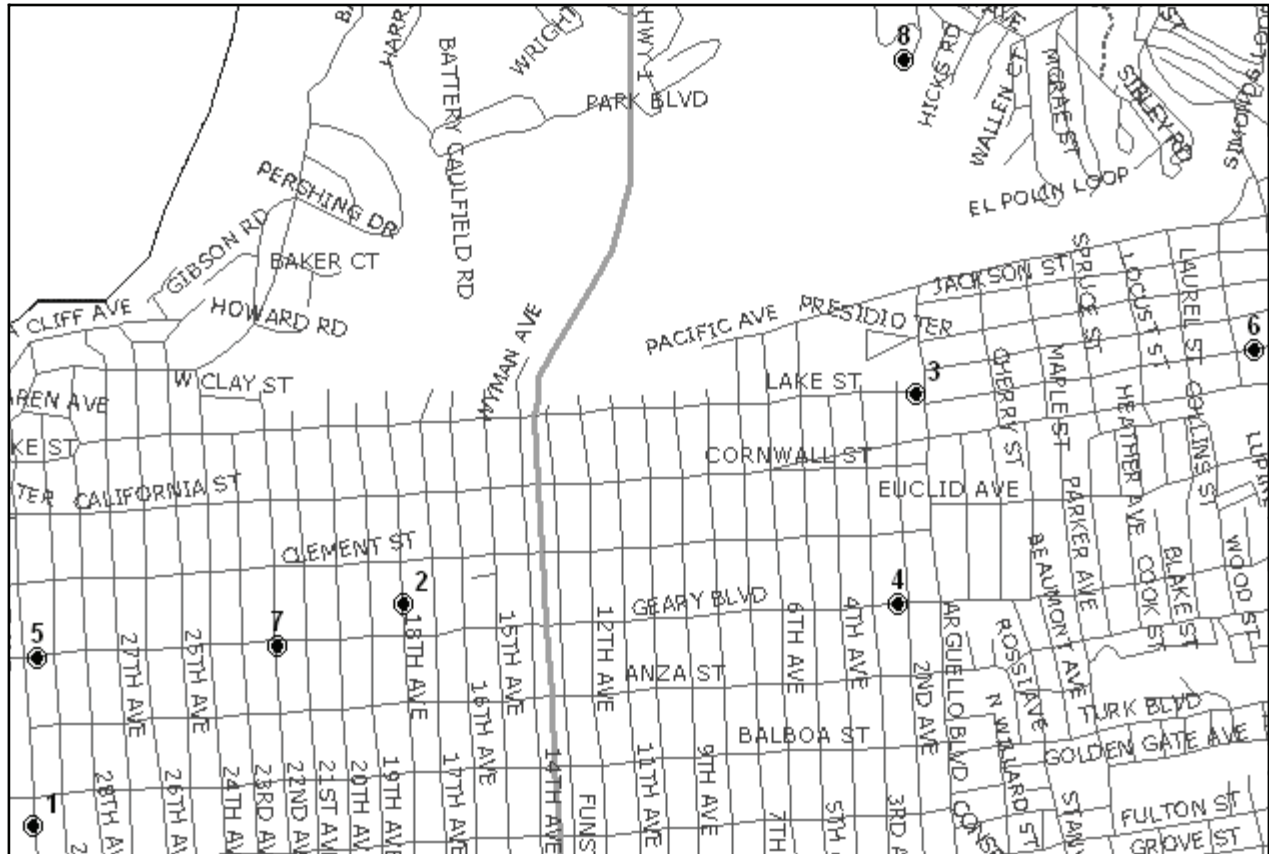
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Richmond

Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Richmond District Neighborhood Center
- 2 Richmond District YMCA
- 3 St. John's Presbyterian Church

Pantries serving seniors:

- 4 Congregation Emanu-El
- 5 First United Lutheran Church
- 6 Menorah Park
- 7 Self-Help for the Elderly
- 8 Your Adult Day Health Center

South of Market

(includes Treasure Island)

South of Market (SOMA) is home to more than 20,000 residents. Of those, **one in three** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of Caucasians, Asian and Pacific Islanders, African Americans and Hispanics or Latinos. SOMA is an urban neighborhood comprised of multi-unit buildings, including many single room occupancy (SRO) hotels and supportive housing buildings.

Scope of the problem

- **7,644 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **518 are children** and **1,881 are seniors**
- **316 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

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How many food programs serve SOMA residents?

As of July 2007, the following **28 food program sites** were open:

- Eleven pantries serving adults in supportive housing
- Nine pantries serving seniors
- Four pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two public meal programs
- Two pantries serving families with children



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Sunset

The Sunset is home to more than 103,000 residents. Of those, **one in eight** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised primarily of Asian and Pacific Islanders and Caucasians. The Sunset is a large residential neighborhood, containing many single-family homes and small multi-unit buildings.

Scope of the problem

- **13,017 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **1,665 are children** and **2,613 are seniors**
- **933 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



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How many food programs serve Sunset residents?

As of July 2007, the following **seven food program sites** were open:

- Three pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two pantries serving seniors
- Two pantries serving families with children



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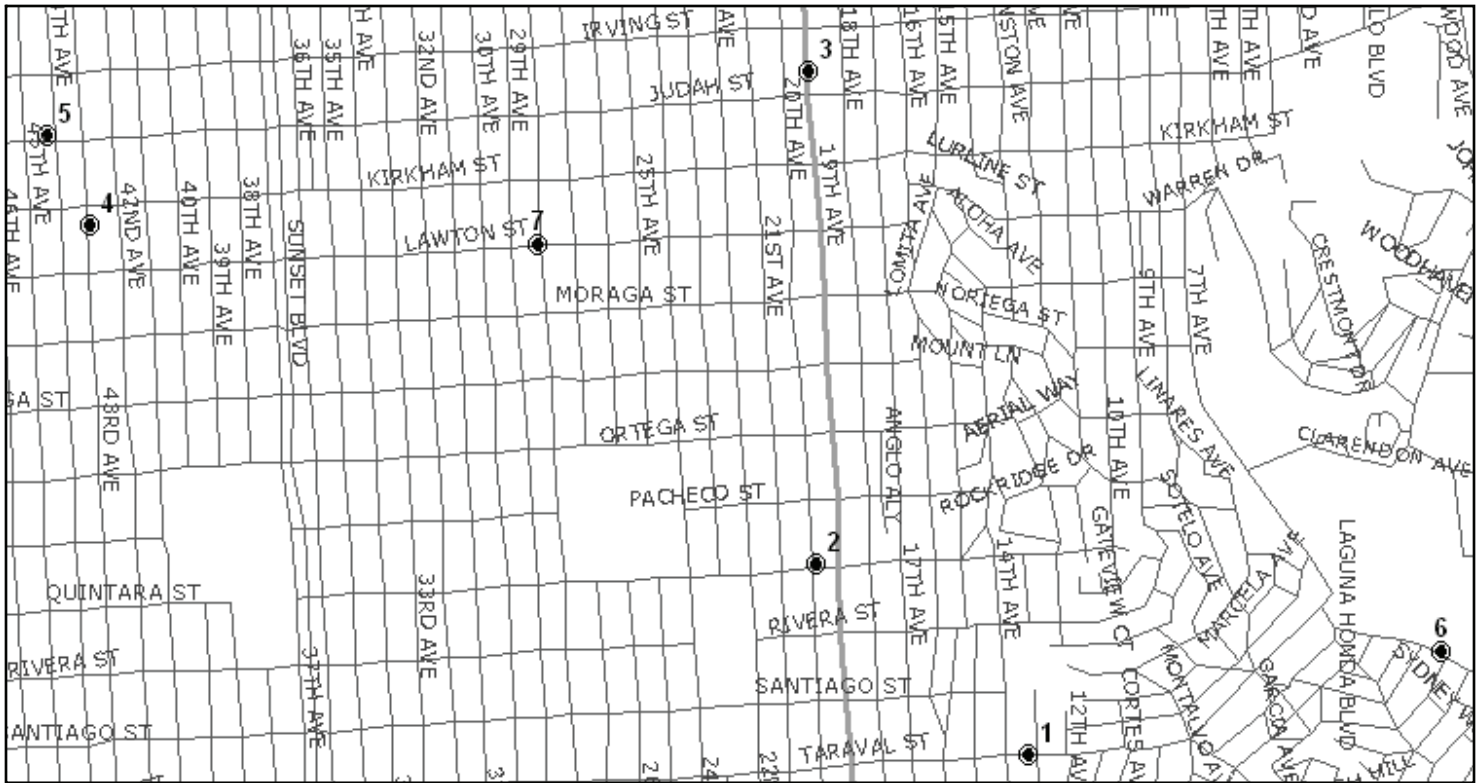
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Sunset Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Covenant Presbyterian Church
- 2 Sunrise Community Pantry
- 3 Sunset Corps, Salvation Army

Pantries serving families with children:

- 4 Key Elementary School
- 5 Sunset Youth Services

Pantries serving seniors:

- 6 SF Housing Authority, 255 Woodside Avenue
- 7 Sunset Recreation Center

Tenderloin

The Tenderloin is home to nearly 36,000 residents. Of those, almost **one in two** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised primarily of Caucasians and Asian and Pacific Islanders. The Tenderloin is an urban neighborhood with a dense mixture of large residential buildings, including many single room occupancy (SRO) hotels and supportive housing buildings.

Scope of the problem

- **15,587 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **1,885 are children** and **2,446 are seniors**
- **1,136 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

Providing outreach, ongoing support, deliveries and low-cost food, the Food Bank partners with nonprofit organizations and religious congregations to initiate and sustain weekly food pantries for low-income San Francisco residents. Food pantries distribute fresh produce, bread and dry grocery items, providing a key resource to families trying to make ends meet. The Food Bank also operates the Supplemental Food Program, which provides a box of nutritious USDA commodities to seniors, women and children each month. Additionally, the Food Bank supplies food to more than 500 nonprofit programs, from senior centers and after-school programs to soup kitchens, reaching tens of thousands of individuals each month.

How many food programs serve Tenderloin residents?

As of July 2007, the following **33 food program sites** were open:

- Fourteen pantries serving adults in supportive housing
- Twelve pantries serving seniors
- Three pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two public meal programs
- Two pantries serving families with children



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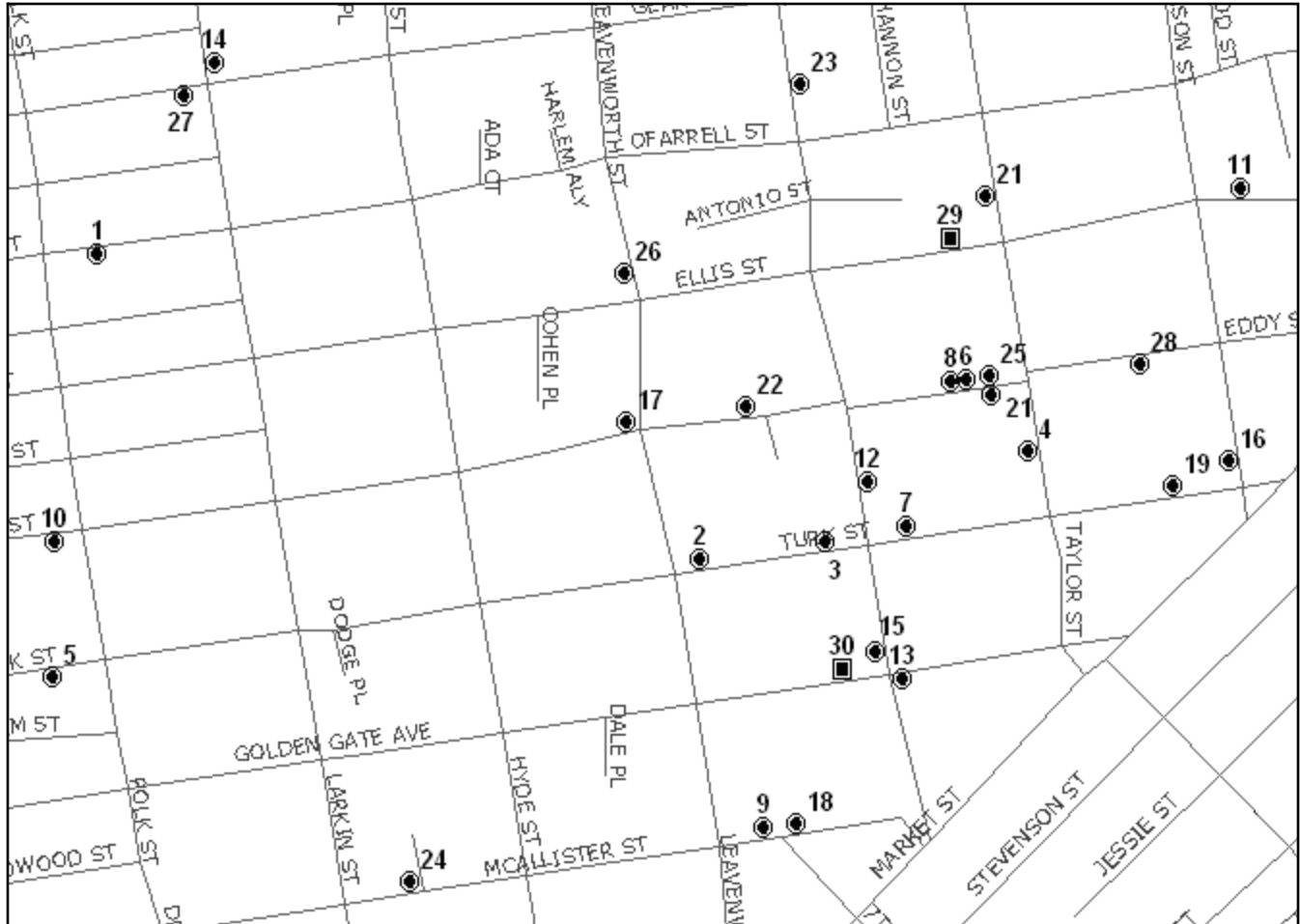
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Tenderloin

Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Southeast Asian Community Center
- 2 Tenderloin Self-Help Center
- 3 Turk Street Corps, Salvation Army

Pantries serving families with children:

- 4 Curran House
- 5 Tenderloin Elementary School

Pantries serving seniors:

- 6 Alexander Residence
- 7 Antonia Manor*
- 8 Boedekker Rec. Center
- 9 Dorothy Day Community*
- 10 Eastern Park Apartments*
- 11 Maria Manor
- 12 Marlton Manor
- 13 St. Anthony Foundation
- 14 Vietnamese Elderly Mutual Assistance

*Operates two food pantries

Pantries serving adults in supportive housing:

- 15 111 Jones Street Apartments
- 16 Ambassador Hotel
- 17 Cadillac Hotel
- 18 Civic Center Residence
- 19 Dalt Hotel
- 20 Franciscan Towers
- 21 Glide Community Housing, Inc.
- 22 Indo Chinese Housing
- 23 Pacific Bay Inn
- 24 Plaza & Ramona Apartments
- 25 Ritz Hotel
- 26 Sierra Madre & Klimm Apartments
- 27 Tenderloin Housing Clinic - Hartland Hotel
- 28 The West Hotel

Public meal programs:

- 29 Glide Community Food Program
- 30 St. Anthony Dining Room

Visitacion Valley/Portola

Visitacion Valley/Portola is home to more than 33,000 residents. Of those, **one in four** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised mostly of Asian and Pacific Islanders and Hispanics or Latinos. Visitacion Valley/Portola is largely residential and is home to Sunnyside, the City's largest public housing community.

Scope of the problem

- **6,743 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **2,268 are children** and **784 are seniors**
- **927 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

Providing outreach, ongoing support, deliveries and low-cost food, the Food Bank partners with nonprofit organizations and religious congregations to initiate and sustain weekly food pantries for low-income San Francisco residents. Food pantries distribute fresh produce, bread and dry grocery items, providing a key resource to families trying to make ends meet. The Food Bank also operates the Supplemental Food Program, which provides a box of nutritious USDA commodities to seniors, women and children each month. Additionally, the Food Bank supplies food to more than 500 nonprofit programs, from senior centers and after-school programs to soup kitchens, reaching tens of thousands of individuals each month.

How many food programs serve neighborhood residents?

As of July 2007, the following **12 food program sites** were open:

- Seven pantries serving families with children
- Three pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Two pantries serving seniors



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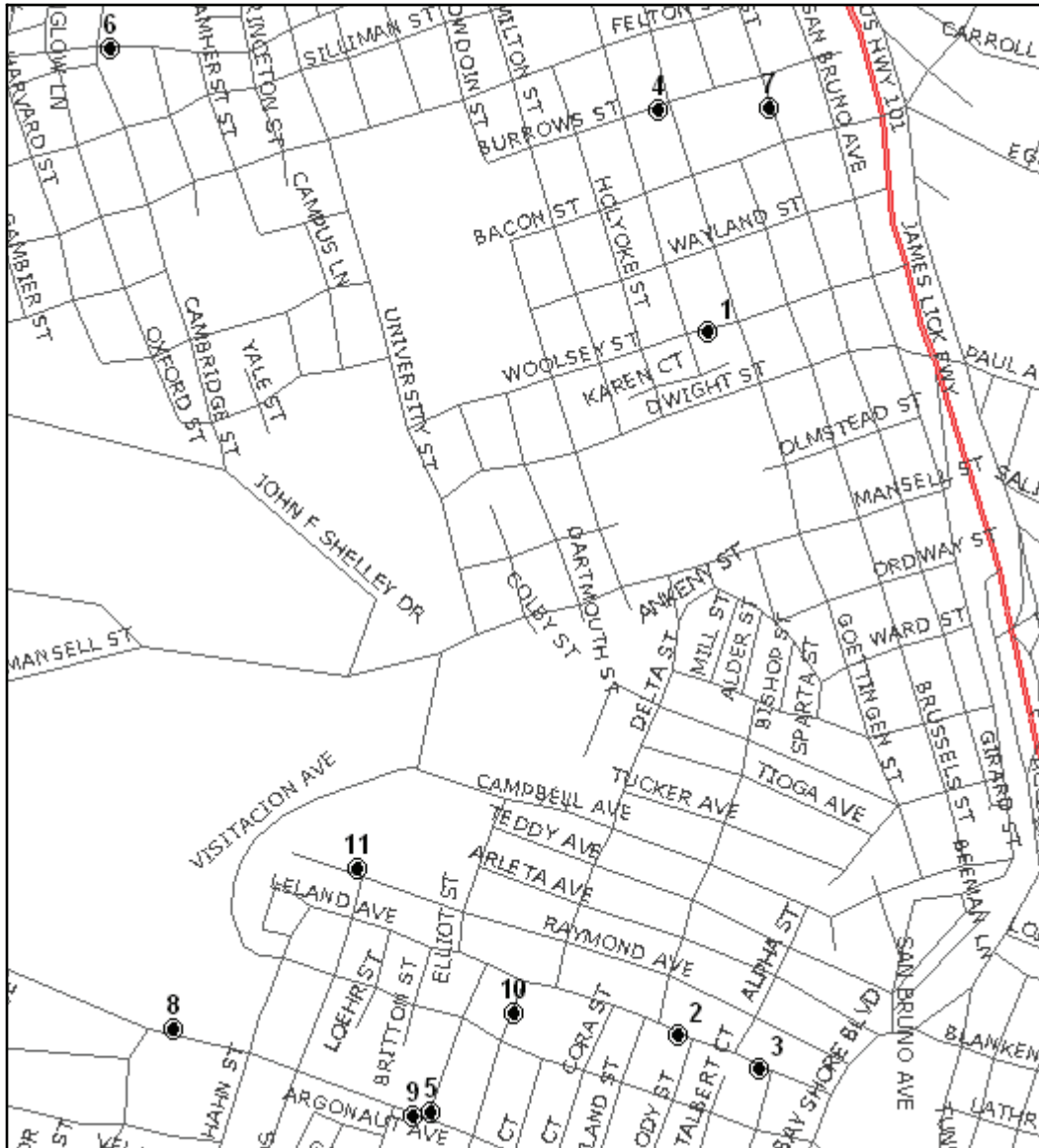
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Visitacion Valley/Portola Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Grace Lutheran Church
- 2 Visitacion Valley Family Community Services Center
- 3 Visitacion Valley Chinese Baptist Church

Pantries serving families with children:

- 4 E.R. Taylor Elementary School
- 5 Heritage Homes
- 6 Hillcrest Elementary School
- 7 Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School
- 8 Sunnydale Food Pantry
- 9 Visitacion Valley Boys & Girls Club
- 10 Visitacion Valley Elementary School

Pantry serving seniors:

- 11 John King Senior Center*

*Operates two food pantries

Western Addition/Haight

The Western Addition/Haight is home to more than 80,000 residents. Of those, **one in five** people live with the daily threat of hunger. This neighborhood is comprised primarily of Caucasians, African Americans and Asian and Pacific Islanders. The Western Addition/Haight contains a mixture of single-family homes, small multi-unit buildings and subsidized housing for low-income families and seniors.

Scope of the problem

- **17,006 individuals** live at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty line and live with the daily threat of hunger
- Of these, **2,372 are children** and **3,360 are seniors**
- **1,229 families with children** live with the daily threat of hunger
- In 2007, a family of four falls below 150 percent of the federal poverty line if it earns less than \$30,975 per year. However, with San Francisco's high cost of living, many low-income families earn well above this figure but are still in need of food assistance.

Source: U.S. Census, 2000



How do we provide food assistance in this neighborhood?

Providing outreach, ongoing support, deliveries and low-cost food, the Food Bank partners with nonprofit organizations and religious congregations to initiate and sustain weekly food pantries for low-income San Francisco residents. Food pantries distribute fresh produce, bread and dry grocery items, providing a key resource to families trying to make ends meet. The Food Bank also operates the Supplemental Food Program, which provides a box of nutritious USDA commodities to seniors, women and children each month. Additionally, the Food Bank supplies food to more than 500 nonprofit programs, from senior centers and after-school programs to soup kitchens, reaching tens of thousands of individuals each month.

How many food programs serve neighborhood residents?

As of July 2007, the following **29 food program sites** were open:

- Fourteen pantries serving seniors
- Ten pantries serving neighborhood residents
- Three pantries serving families with children
- One pantry serving adults in supportive housing
- One public meal program



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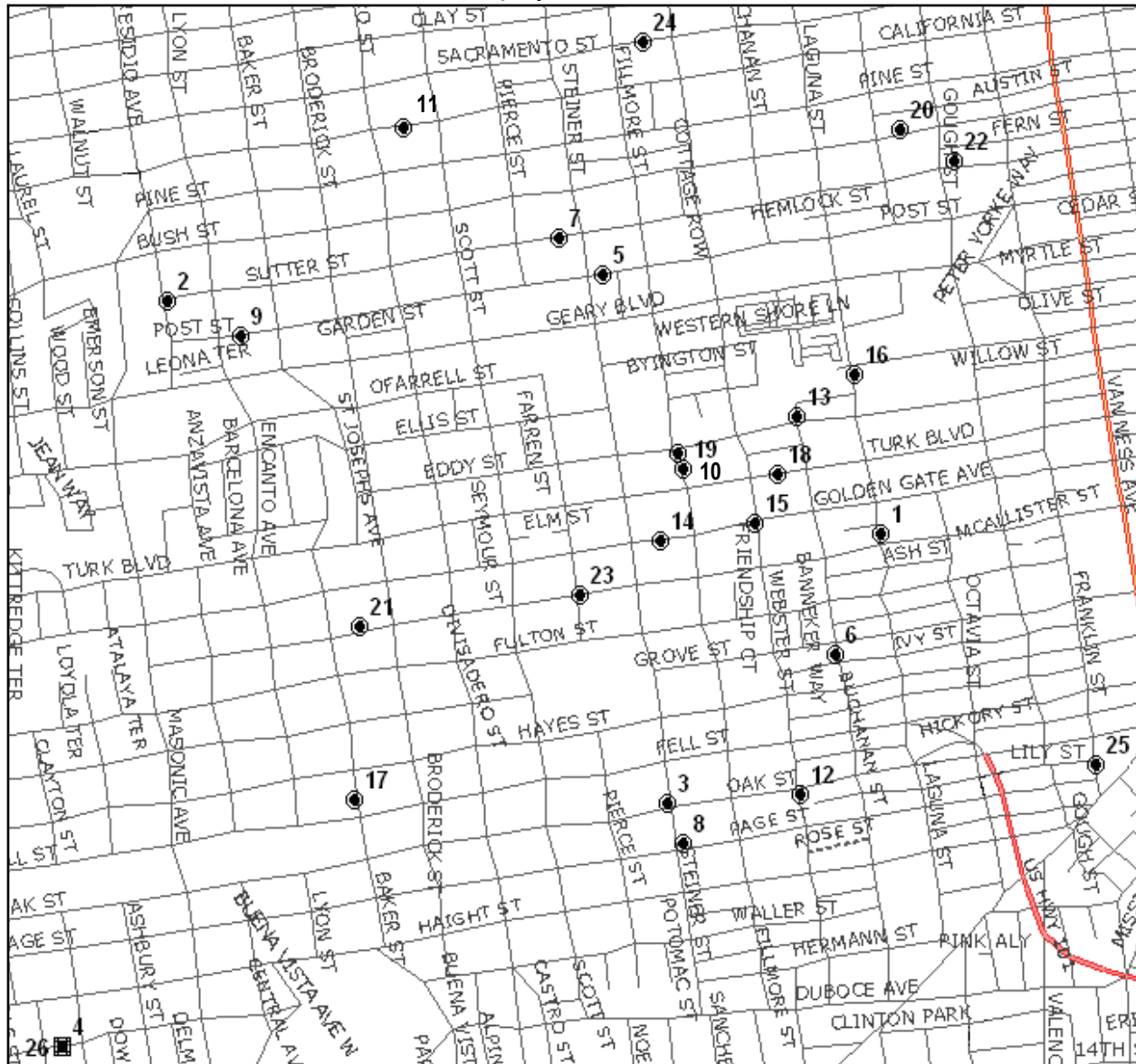
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Western Addition/Haight Neighborhood Food Programs

July 2007



Pantries serving neighborhood residents:

- 1 Bethel A.M.E. Church
- 2 Booker T. Washington Family Resource Center
- 3 First Friendship Institutional Baptist Church
- 4 Haight Ashbury Food Program
- 5 Jones Memorial United Methodist Church
- 6 Korean American Senior Community
- 7 Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church
- 8 Page Street Baptist Community Center
- 9 St. Andrew Missionary Baptist Church
- 10 West Bay Conference Center

Pantries serving families with children:

- 11 Cobb Elementary School
- 12 John Muir Elementary School
- 13 Plaza East Food Pantry

*Operates two food pantries

Pantries serving seniors:

- 14 El Bethel Arms/Terrace
- 15 Fellowship Manor
- 16 Groceries for Seniors - Western Park Apts.
- 17 Mercy Terrace Apartments*
- 18 Rosa Parks Apartments*
- 19 Royal Adah Apartments*
- 20 SF Housing Authority, 1761 Bush Street
- 21 SF Housing Authority, 1750 McAllister Street
- 22 Sutter Apartments
- 23 Third Baptist Church
- 24 JFK Towers

Pantry serving adults in supportive housing:

- 25 Derek Silva Community

Public meal program:

- 26 Haight Ashbury Food Program

About the San Francisco Food Bank

The San Francisco Food Bank's mission is to end hunger in San Francisco. It works toward that goal by distributing food and advocating for improvement in government food programs and policies. A nationwide network of food suppliers allows the Food Bank to turn each dollar donated into \$9 of non-perishable groceries, fresh produce, bread, meat and dairy products for the community. An affiliate of America's Second Harvest – The Nation's Food Bank Network, the San Francisco Food Bank supplies food to more than 500 nonprofit anti-hunger programs - from senior centers and after-school programs to soup kitchens - reaching tens of thousands of individuals each month. This year, the Food Bank will distribute 27 million pounds of food - enough food to provide more than 57,000 meals a day to hungry San Franciscans.

About the Food Pantry Network

Food pantries distribute fresh produce, bread and dry grocery items each week, providing a key resource to families trying to make ends meet. The San Francisco Food Bank distributes this food through the following pantry programs:

Neighborhood Grocery Network: provides weekly groceries to low-income neighborhood residents at accessible neighborhood sites

Healthy Children Pantry: provides weekly groceries to families with children

Immigrant Food Assistance: provides weekly groceries to low-income immigrants

Brown Bag: provides weekly or bi-weekly groceries to low-income seniors

Community Food Partners: provides weekly groceries to families living in public housing

Supportive Housing Pantry: provides weekly groceries to individuals living in supportive housing

Supplemental Food Program: provides a monthly box of USDA commodities to low-income seniors, mothers and young children

About Meal Programs

The San Francisco Food Bank also partners with nonprofit organizations that prepare meals to low-income San Franciscans. Seven public meal programs are included in this report. The programs included serve prepared meals every day or almost every day of the week to anyone in need. Agencies with meal programs select fresh produce, bread and other grocery items from the San Francisco Food Bank to include in their meals.

Acknowledgements

San Francisco Food Bank staff member Deanna Sverdlov created this report.

The San Francisco Food Bank also appreciates MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger for their support of utilizing advocacy to end hunger.