

WEBINAR OUTLINE



- Introduction to Food for Life
- The context for sustainable food globally and in Scotland
- Strategic drivers for sustainable food in the FHE sector
- Consumer demand for sustainable food
- Food for Life Served Here, and how it can help you



FOOD FOR LIFE SCOTLAND



We work to make good food the easy choice for everyone. We make sure good food is not only on the menu, it is part of the conversation and a way of life in schools, hospitals, care homes, workplaces and cities. Good food holds the key to healthier people, a thriving economy and a greener environment.











THE FOOD FOR LIFE SCOTLAND APPROACH







WHAT DOES 'GOOD FOOD' MEAN?





Food that's good for your health

Lots of fruit and vegetables, fish and wholegrains, less but better quality meat, and a lot less processed food. Good food is even better when shared.



Food that's good for the environment

In season, sustainably produced, low-climate impact and high animal welfare standards.



Food that's good for the economy

Grown by local producers, prepared by skilled and knowledgeable people, and supports a thriving economy





FOOD CAN CHANGE LIVES



Food – what we eat, how we get it, and where it comes from – can change lives.

Good food can help us deal with some of the most pressing social, economic and environmental concerns.



THE FOOD SYSTEM IS BROKEN



Industrially farmed means 'cheap food'

but at what cost?

The decline of family farms

Deforestation & soil erosion

Animal welfare abuses

Contaminated soil & air pollution

More genetic modification

Labour abuses

Public health crisis

Loss of biodiversity





THE NHS SPENDS 5.8 BILLION A YEAR TREATING ILLNESSES CAUSED BY A BAD DIET



THE POWER OF GOOD FOOD



However, sustainable food and farming can

Provide meaningful employment, enhance quality of life and equality

Prevent soil erosion

Protect ecosystems and prevent global warming

Address public health crisis

Increase biodiversity and food security

















Guidance under the Procurement Reform (Scotland) Act 2014

Sustainability & Climate Change

Sustainable Scotland Network

Climate Change Reporting

2016/17 Reporting

2016/17 reporting



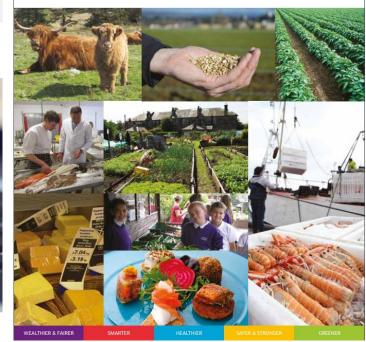
Public Bodies Climate Change Duties reports for 2016/17 activities should be submitted through the reporting platform by 30 November 2017



Recipe for Success: Scotland's National Food & Drink Policy

Becoming a Good Food Nation

Discussion Document







"The Soil Association's Food for Life Scotland programme is one way to put sustainable, healthy food right at the heart of communities and will contribute to Scotland becoming a Good Food Nation"

Richard Lochhead Former Cabinet Secretary, Scottish Government









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TUCO Local sourcing is mainstream, consumers want foods & drinks grown & produced within a certain radius, resulting in less damage to the planet





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TUCO Consumers are more aware of the impact that they have on the world, looking to food & beverage companies to maintain ethical standards



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TUCO Grass Fed, is now mainstream buzz word, used to attract consumers who want to eat beef that doesnt come from cows raised on grains



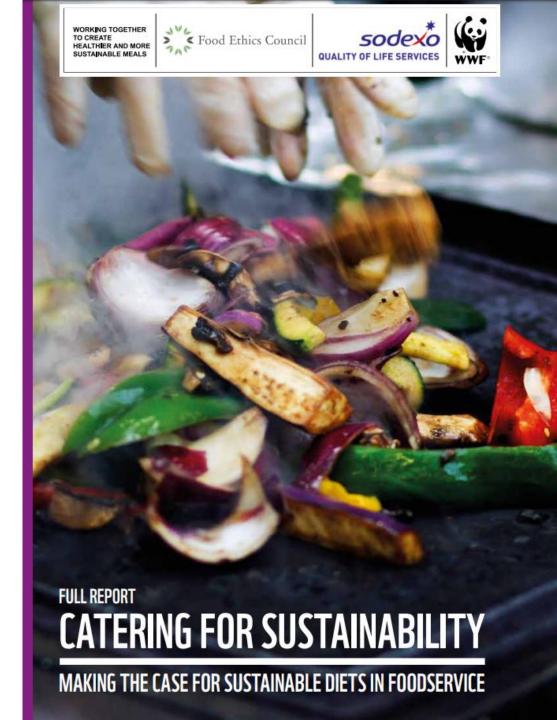


for a fair green healthy future

Millennials:

- Want healthy, natural food; like to cook and prep meals; support alternative food distribution via meal delivery and meal services.
- · Buy from environmentally conscious manufacturers and purveyors; want transparency.















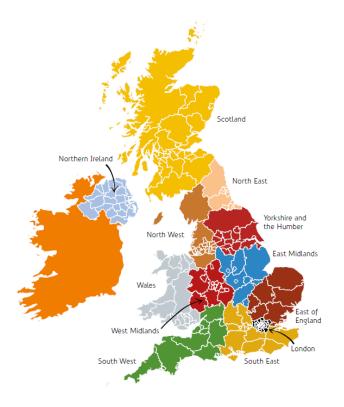
PRINCIPLES















WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

SERVING LOCAL

At Silver and Gold levels we are rewarded for using local ingredients.



SEASONAL PRODUCE Menus make the most

of seasonal ingredients.

We can trace our meat



YOUR MEAL MAKES A

DIFFERENCE

Every £1 you spend on a Food for Life Served Here meal means a social return on investment of £3 in the form of jobs and local enterprise*.

MORE OF THE

GOOD STUFF

Free from undesirable additives, colouring and sweeteners.

CASE STUDY – EDGE HILL



"Students nowadays are looking for healthier eating, value for money and ethically sourced foods. Food for Life Served Here shows our customers ... how much we are doing to make their time at the University as productive and healthy as we can."

Kevin Taylor, Stores and Procurement Officer Edgehill University

See full case study here













Ingredients

Good practice

Customer care

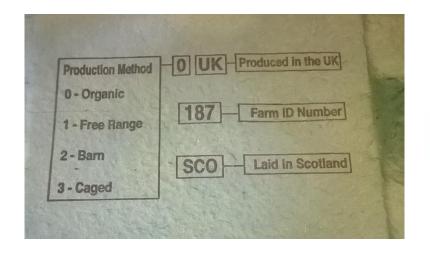


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Colourings

F102 tartrazine E104 quinoline yellow

E107 yellow 2G E110 sunset yellow

E120 cochineal

E122 carmoisine

E123 amaranth

E124 ponceau 4R E129 allura red

E131 patent blue

E132 indigo carmine

E133 brilliant blue FCF

E151 black PN

Flavourings/enhancers E621 monosodium glutamate

E635 sodium 5 ribonucleotide

Sweeteners

E950 acesulfame K

E951 aspartame

E954 sodium saccharine

Preservatives

E211 sodium benzoate

Trans fats

Partially hydrogenated oils



Fish to Avoid **All deep sea species** (e.g. Alfonsino, Blue Ling, Orange Roughy, Rabbitfish) Eel, European ←,Conger Halibut, Atlantic - wild € Marlin, Blue - Atlantic Mullet, Grey or Thicklip Prawn, King or Tiger - trawled Ray, Sandy, Shagreen, Starry, Undulate Salmon Atlantic-wild Seabass - wild Shark, Angel ←, Porbeagle ← Spurdog or Rock Salmon ◀₩~< Skate, Common €60-4, Longnose Norwegian, White €#=< Sturgeon (Caviar) - wild 400-4 Swordfish - Mediterranean Tuna, Bigeye - Atlantic & West Central Pacific - Gill net, Longline, Purse seine Tuna. Bluefin ← Tuna. Yellowfin - Indian Ocean - Gill net, Longline, Purse seine Whitebait Wolffish







Silver and Gold awards are assessed using a points based system















- Meat-free day or equivalent
- Serving meat in moderation
- Minimising salt
- Cutting plate waste/support eating well
- Promoting meal take-up
- Healthy vending
- More than 50% bread is wholemeal
- Serving real bread
- Fruit cheaper than dessert (where sold)



AND ... NEW STANDARDS COMING SOON



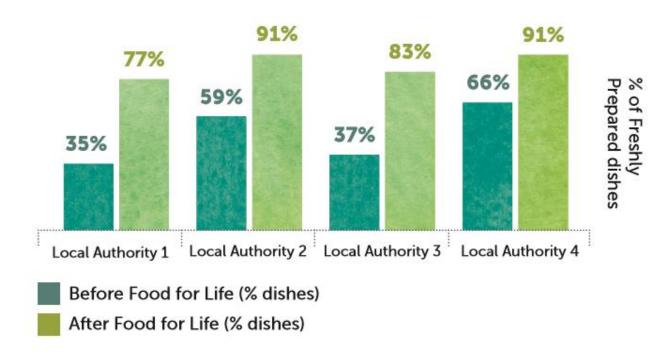


IMPACTS

HEALTH IMPACTS

- Increasing access to fresh fruit and vegetables
- 8,153 meals served each day to pupils in most deprived regions
- Wider community benefits

Food for Life Catering Mark certified meals mean more access to fresh, unprocessed food:





ECONOMIC IMPACTS

- £4.41 of social value for every £1 invested over 3 years
- Driving demand for Scottish produce
- Workforce skills and morale



SUPPORTING SCOTTISH SUPPLY CHAINS



ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

- Driving demand for organic
 - £600k organic spend
 - 169 places serving organic milk
 - 200 sites from 0% to 7% organic produce
- Sustainable fish increased by 10%
- More meat-free days







Work with us and help make good food the easy choice









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