

TEST PRACTICE GREENHEALTH - HEALTHCARE FACILITY WITH BEDS BUT NO ORS — no.1678818

## Partner for Change (Beds) - 2016: Food

## Introduction

Food systems have a significant impact on the environment. The average piece of food travels between 1,500 and 2,500 miles from farm to plate, creating greenhouse gases through vehicle and plane transport. Agriculture is incredibly environmentally intensive, using huge volumes of water, pesticides, and in the case of meat and poultry—antibiotics. Please use this section of the application to showcase the facility's success stories and strategies on sustainable food procurement and food service operations.

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Polic	olicy and Plans		
1.	Has the facility signed the Healthy Food in Health Care Pledge?  Yes  No  The Healthy Food in Health Care Pledge is a framework that outlines a set of steps to be taken by health care facilities to support a more sustainable food system and improve the health of patients, communities and the environment.		
<u>2.</u>	Has the facility developed and adopted a <u>Sustainable Food Service Policy</u> ?  © Yes  © No		
	2.a Please attach:		
or n	nore information on sustainable food topics, please see: <u>Healthy Food in Healthcare</u> .		
<u>3.</u>	Has the facility developed and implemented a comprehensive <b>nutrition policy</b> ?  • Yes  • No		
	3.a Which of the following components are included in the nutrition policy? Please select all that apply:  Fruit: 50% of all menu items that include fruit utilize fresh or frozen varieties		

		<u>5.a.a</u>	Which other contracted food services vendor is being utilized?
	<u>5.a</u>	□ Arama	ss Group (Morrison/Touchpoint)
<u>5.</u>	Does the Yes	ne facility <b>o</b>	tsource its Food Services Department or management?
<u>4.</u>		-	eloped and implemented <b>contract and/or Request for Proposal (RFP) language</b> that includes local and sustainable food er environmental stewardship goals with <b>food vendors</b> ?
	<u>3.b</u>	Please at	ach:
		☐ Grain: ☐ Scratc the excep ☐ Added healthy be ☐ Fat: El the goal w ☐ Model ☐ Calorie ☐ Fat: 25 ☐ Satura ☐ Trans ☐ Choles ☐ Fiber: ☐ Protein ☐ Sodium	whole grain, options for minimum 50% of grains and breads (e.g., whole-wheat bread, whole-grain rolls, and brown rice)  to ther than for restricted diets menus, all patient and cafeteria soups are made from scratch with whole ingredients (with tion of canned legumes and tomatoes).  Sugar: A minimum of 80% of all beverages purchased will be free of added sugar and artificial sweetener (see definition for verage below).  minate all products that contain trans (partially hydrogenated) fats* and fully hydrogenated fats ("Zero Trans Fats" should be then total elimination is not possible.)  Healthy Meal Guidelines (from Balanced Menus Recipe Toolkit)  s: 700 calories or less  det Fat: 5g or less  Fat: 0g  terol: 90mg or less  g or more  1: 10g or more  1: 700 mg or less  f these have been implemented

Who is responsible for Food Services at your facility?

<u>6.</u>	Name:	
<u>7.</u>	Title:	
8.	Email:	
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nedic	ine. Hea	amount of meat and poultry served provides health, social, and environmental benefits that are consistent with prevention-based thcare can deliver an important preventive health message to patients, staff, and communities by reducing the amount of <a href="http://littry">http://littry</a> they serve and by purchasing sustainably-produced meats and poultry.
	, pre-co	Meat & Poultry: Beef, pork, poultry, bison, sheep and goats - whole muscle and minimally-processed items including luncheon deli- oked fajita strips, pre-cooked breaded (frozen) nuggets, tenderloins and patties. Do not count convenience foods (e.g., pre-made
or m	ore info	rmation on labeling and definitions, please see: <u>Understanding Labels in Meat and Poultry</u> .
<u>9.</u>	Has the	facility <b>reduced</b> the amount of <b>meat and poultry purchased</b> for cafeteria/retail and patient service?
		fill out the following questions on <u>meat and poultry</u> purchasing data in baseline year (before implementation) and current year (after on program implementation):
	Pound	s of <u>meat and poultry</u> purchased annually in <b>baseline year</b>
	Pound	s of meat and poultry purchased in 2015
	<u>9.c</u>	Please estimate annual <b>savings</b> (in dollars) from reduced meat procurement in 2015. (If costs have increased please indicate a negative number).
	Numbe	r of <u>meals served</u> annually in baseline year

If your fo	
•	cility utilizes a special methodology to calculate the number of meals served, please explain in the comment box. If there have been any changes to how the sthe number of meals served since baseline year, please note this in the comment box as well.
This is	the facility's 2015 metric for <b>percent change in meat and poultry use</b> (by weight):
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A positiv	e number indicates a reduction in meat and poultry use per meal, while a negative number indicates an increase in meat use
This is	the facility's 2015 metric for <b>pounds of <u>meat and poultry</u> per meal served</b> :
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nition of I	Meat & Poultry Raised without the Routine Use of Antibiotics: Meat and poultry approved to carry one or more of the following
-	Certifications: American Grassfed Certified, Animal Welfare Approved, Certified Humane (raised and Handled), Certified Organic, onsible Antibiotic Use (CRAU), Food Alliance Certified, Global Animal Partnership, Schools Food FOcus- Certified responsible antil
	s Allowed by USDA: "Raised without antibiotics", "No antibiotics administered", "Never-Ever 3," Raised with therapeutic antibiotics of A Process Verified" shield along with these label claims.
<u>Jndersta</u>	nding Labels in Meat and Poultry to learn more.
Does th	
Yes	ne facility preferentially purchase meat and poultry produced without the use of routine, non-therapeutic antibiotics?
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	<u>10.e</u>	Please describe highlights of these efforts:			
	<u>10.f</u>	Has the facility developed a supporting <b>policy or resolution</b> regarding the purchase of <b>meat and poultry</b> raised without the routine use of non-therapeutic antibiotics?			
		© Yes			
		○ No			
		10.f.a Please attach:			
or m	ore infor	mation on the public and environmental health impacts of the use of routine, non-therapeutic antibiotics in food animals, visit Antibiotics.			
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		ished that <b>sugar-sweetened beverages (SSBs)</b> contribute to the increased prevalence of obesity and associated chronic diseases that veight gain. Implementing <b>Healthy Beverages</b> programs can transform their beverage environments using strategies like creating			
ealth	y vendin	g criteria, reducing advertising of unhealthy beverages, increasing access and signage for public drinking water onsite, and shifting res to encourage healthy beverage choices.			
<u>11.</u>	Has the	e facility <b>increased healthy beverage options</b> in at least 3 of the following: cafeteria/retail, patient, vending and catering?			
	Please	answer these questions to help us calculate the facility's % spend on healthy beverages.			
	\$ spent	on <u>healthy beverages</u> in 2015			
	\$ spent	on all beverages in 2015 [Do not include liquid nutritional supplement spend in total spend on all beverages (e.g. Boost, Ensure)]			
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	% Heal	thy Beverage Spend			
	0				
	<u>11.d</u>	Based on the data above, has the facility achieved <b>at least a 40% spend</b> on healthier beverages?			
		<ul><li>♥ Yes</li><li>○ No</li></ul>			

<u>12.</u>	Which o	of the following activities has the facility implemented to increase access and <b>promote the use of tap water</b> ?				
	☐ Provi	ded and promoted reusable beverage containers				
		nated bottled water from patient menus and cafeteria				
	☐ Installed filtered water stations, 'spa water' and/or installed water bottle filling stations throughout the facility or in cafeterias					
		ded free 'spa water' or pitchers at functions and meetings instead of bottled water				
		ged the relative price of healthy vs. unhealthy beverages to make healthy choices more affordable and desirable				
	Othe					
	I None	of these have been implemented				
	<u>12.a</u>	Please describe other activities to promote the use of tap water:				
		ustainable Food Purchasing				
impac	ts on hur	of sustainably produced foods has many far reaching effects. The way food is produced, processed, and distributed has significant nan health, air and water pollution, climate change, and the viability of future agricultural production. Purchasing sustainable foods can narmful effects related to food growth and distribution that contribute to public and environmental health problems.				
For in	formation	on local and sustainable food procurement, see: <u>Healthier Food</u>				
For in	formation	on local and sustainable food definitions, see: Sustainable Food Definitions				
For he	elp with T	racking and Traceability, download the worksheet: Local and Sustainable Tracking Tool				
<u>13.</u>		facility <b>encouraged their food suppliers</b> (including distributors and GPOs) to <b>improve tracking and traceability</b> of local and able foods in their ordering, invoicing, and reporting systems?				
	<ul><li>Yes</li><li>No</li></ul>					
14.	than <b>25</b> 0	facility <b>purchased locally and/or sustainably grown and produced foods? Local</b> is defined as grown/raised and processed less <b>D miles</b> from the facility. <b>Sustainable</b> is defined as a product that has an <b>allowed sustainability certification or label claim</b> , and/or the definition of local.				
	Yes					
	Please	fill out the following information to calculate the facility's % of Local and/or Sustainable Food Spend.				
	\$ spent	on local and/or sustainable food and beverages in 2015				
	\$ spent	on <b>all food and beverages</b> in 2015				
	% Loca	l and Sustainable Spend:				
	0					

Supporting Local Farms and Increasing Healthy Food Access 15. Does your facility purchase food from local farmers (local is defined as less than 250 miles)? Yes ○ No <u>15.a</u> How does your facility purchase food from local farmers? Please select all that apply: □ Food hubs □ Farm-direct purchasing □ Farmers cooperatives □ Other Please use this space to describe collaboration with local farms in greater detail, if appropriate: <u>16.</u> 17. How does your facility increase access to healthy food? Please select all that apply: □ Hosted local farmers market ☐ Hosted on-site Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) food box program for patients, employees and/or community residents ☐ Supported on-site farm and/or garden ☐ Supported off-site community garden or farm ☐ Developed and offed a fruit & vegetable prescription program ☐ Other Please use this space to describe any of the food access programs in greater detail, if appropriate: <u>18.</u> 19. Does your facility use Community Benefit investments to support healthy food access/healthy food systems in your community? Yes ○ No Please describe: <u>19.a</u>

For detailed definitions of local and sustainable, please see: Sustainable Food Definitions: Criteria Checklist.

Food and Beverage Environments: Education & Promotion

Yes No 20.a oes the eals s Yes No	Please sel     Priority     Placem     Food sa     Other page 20.a.a	
oes the	Priority Placem Food sa Other pr	placement of healthy and sustainable food options ent of healthier food options impling romotions  Please describe other strategies:  Unde sustainability information (reference eco-labels and foods grown locally/regionally) on menu labeling for
eals s Yes No	e facility inc	lude <b>sustainability information</b> (reference eco-labels and foods grown locally/regionally) on <b>menu labeling</b> for
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noices Yes No		ducted a <b>organization-wide education campaign</b> that improves the visibility of healthy beverages and/or tap water
22.a	☐ Cafeteri☐ Internal☐ Feature	newsletters
	22.a.a	Please describe other strategies:
/aste	Reduction	
		☐ Cafeteri ☐ Internal ☐ Feature ☐ Removi ☐ Other

Healthcare can be an **excellent model and driver for healthier food environments** through their education and promotion of healthy foods and beverages. There is an emerging understanding that the "health" of a food choice is a combination of the nutritional benefits it provides, and the way in

which that food was produced, transported and prepared.

<u>23.</u>	Is the fa	cility purchasing <b>reusable food service ware</b> for cafeteria/retail and patient meals wherever possible?
<u>24.</u>		acility purchasing <b>certified commercially compostable food serviceware</b> (such as certified by Biodegradable Products Institute (BPI)) single-use/disposable items are necessary?
	24.a	Is the facility composting these compostable single-use items?  • Yes  • No
<u>25.</u>	Does th	e facility purchase and use <b>recyclable to-go containers</b> ?
	<u>25.a</u>	Does the facility offer the option to <b>recycle these to-go containers on-site</b> (as part of commingled or other <b>recycling</b> program)?  • Yes  • No
<u>26.</u>	Has the FYes No	facility eliminated polystyrene (Styrofoam) purchase and usage in food service?
	rement g	uidelines and a preferred hierarchy for food serviceware selection are provided in <b>Choosing Environmentally Preferable Food</b> .
<u>27.</u>	Does the Yes	e facility have a <b>food waste <u>reduction</u> plan/policy</b> that is being implemented and tracked?
	<u>27.a</u>	Please attach:
<u>28.</u>	Does the Yes	e facility have a <b>food waste <u>donation</u> policy/plan</b> that is being implemented and tracked?
	<u>28.a</u>	Please attach:

<u>29.</u>	Does the Yes	ne facility have a <b>food waste composting</b> program and tracking system?		
	<u>29.a</u>	Check all areas where food waste is <b>composted</b> at the facility:  Cafeteria/retail  Food preparation areas  Catering  Patient meals		
	29.b	Does the facility <b>track</b> weight or volume of compost?  • Yes  • No		
		What is the annual tonnage composted?		
		Number of <u>meals served</u> in 2015:		
		According to your data, this is your 2015 metric for pounds of food waste composted per meal served:		
		0		
	Please	ensure composted <b>food waste tonnage and cost</b> is indicated in <u>Appendix A</u> .		
Othe	r Food	Program Successes		
Please	e describ	e any innovative food programs or successes at the facility this past year that you would like to share in the spaces below.		
<u>30.</u>	Succes	s 1: Please describe		
31.	Please	attach any additional documentation (optional):		
<u>32.</u>	Succes	s 2: Please describe		

<u>33.</u>	Please attach any additional documentation (optional):
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