Sustainable Food Cities approach

• Creating a **city-wide cross-sector partnership** of public agencies (health, environment, economy), businesses, NGOs, community organisations and academic bodies.

• Developing a **joint vision and common goals** on how they would like to make healthy and sustainable food a defining characteristic of their city.

• Changing **policy and planning** and implementing an **action plan** that leads to significant improvements in all aspects of food health and sustainability.
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Sustainable Food Cities Awards

- Effective cross-sector partnership involving all key agencies
- Healthy and sustainable food in policy and planning
- Action plan and action on the ground to transform food system:
  1. Promoting healthy and sustainable food to the public
  2. Tackling food poverty / access to affordable healthy food
  3. Building community food knowledge, skills and projects
  4. Promoting a vibrant / diverse sustainable food economy
  5. Transforming catering and food procurement
  6. Reducing waste / ecological footprint of the food system
**‘Significant’ action on each issue**

### KEY ISSUE 1: PROMOTING HEALTHY AND SUSTAINABLE FOOD TO THE PUBLIC

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<td><strong>Healthy eating campaigns</strong> - such as breastfeeding, healthy weight, 5-a-day, Eatwell, cook from scratch, and sugar, salt and fat reduction - that aim to change public behaviour, particularly among hard to reach audiences, are being delivered.</td>
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<td><strong>Campaigns to promote more public consumption of sustainable food</strong> - including fresh, seasonal, local, organic, sustainably sourced fish, high animal welfare, meat free and/or Fairtrade - are being delivered.</td>
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<td><strong>A food charter or equivalent that encapsulates the food ambitions/vision for your city/place has been developed and a range of organisations have pledged/committed to taking specific practical actions to help achieve those ambitions.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>An identity (brand/logo/strapline) for your city-wide initiative has been developed and is being promoted to the public as an umbrella for all the great work on healthy and sustainable food in your city.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Public understanding of food, health and sustainability issues is being raised through a variety of communication tools including web sites, social media, magazines, film shows, radio and press pieces, talks and conferences.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>The public have a wide range of free opportunities to see, taste and learn about healthy and sustainable food - e.g. through demonstration, sharing and celebration events such as food festivals and ‘town meals’.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Community food initiatives and engagement opportunities have been mapped and are being promoted to the public through print, broadcast and on-line media and/or via open days, food trails and volunteer recruitment and support programmes.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>People have new opportunities to buy affordable healthy and sustainable food - particularly in areas with little or no existing provision - through markets and mobile/pop-up shops and restaurants.</strong></td>
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<td>Any other ‘significant’ action/outcome that promotes healthy and sustainable food to the public.</td>
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**TOTAL POINTS AWARDED**
THE FUTURE OF FOOD IN PLYMOUTH  
2014 – 2031  
An evidence-based document by Food Plymouth for Plymouth City Council’s local plan: The Plymouth Plan

Make major inroads on key issues such as healthy weight

Use planning powers to refuse planning applications for new hot food takeaways in areas within a 400m radius of schools

Promote access to food growing opportunities and allotments

Promote and support home composting for garden, vegetable and fruit wastes

Support the development of community composting schemes

Provide city centre opportunities for farmers markets

Ensure access to healthy catering at sporting, leisure and cultural facilities across the city

Address the factors driving limited access to healthy diets

Promote greater use of locally-sourced food

Each neighbourhood has an area at its heart which acts as a focal point and provides a range of daily services, including access to healthy and affordable food and good access to high quality open space.
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- Davidstow cheddar £2.40
  Cornish milk, cheese, cream & yoghurt

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  Sourced from Plymouth Quay on Friday

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  Lovely, local honey

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  Locally reared meal from Tamar Valley farms

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- 3.30 – 5.30 Bere Alston Post Office
- 3.45 – 4.30 Tamar Grow Local HQ Unit 7-9 Pannier Market Callington
- 3.30 – 4.00 The Bread & Roses Ebrington Street Plymouth
- 4.15 – 4.45 Devonport Guildhall Bakery Plymouth
- 4.45 – 5.15 The Tamar Valley Centre Albaston
- 5.11 Caistock Train Station
- 5.24 Gunnislake Train Station

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MAP OF GROWING SPACES IN LAMBETH
Find your local growing space! Click on a red dot to find out about the space.
LAMBETH
SUSTAINABLE FOOD CITIES
BRONZE AWARD
2014 SFC focus on procurement

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Bon appetit!