SUSTAINABLE FOOD CITIES - THE CRUNCH
Webinar - Engaging Families

Agenda, 22nd November 2-3.30pm

• 2pm - 2.05 Chairs intro: Maria Devereaux, Sustain
• 2.05 - 2.15 Introduction to Sustainable Food Cities, Alizee Marceau, SFC
• 2.15 - 2.20 Introduction to The Crunch, Nora Maddock, Wellcome
• 2.20 - 2.40 Why engage families and top tips, Hannah Lambert, Producer, Fun Palaces
• 2.40 - 2.55 Engaging families - Lorraine Muldoon, Enabler, Eureka! The National Children’s Museum
• 2.55 - 3.10 Sow the City. Growing Life in the Community, Kieron McGlasson MTCP, Director
• 3.10- 3.20 Grow, Share, Cook, Dr Clare Pettinger RD RNutr(PH) Plymouth University - independent evaluation of Grow Share Cook (on behalf of Darin Halifax, Plymouth City Council )
• 3.20 – 3.28 Q&A
• 3.30 Close
Currently 47 Sustainable Food Cities Network members

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The Sustainable Food Cities approach is about...

- 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 healthy and sustainable food can become a defining characteristic of their city.

- Develop and implementing an **action plan** that leads to significant measurable improvements in all aspects of food, health and sustainability.

“It is about completely re-imagining, and ultimately reshaping, a city (or town, borough, district, county) through the lens of good food”
Six key issues:

1. Promoting healthy and sustainable food to the public.
2. Tackling food poverty and increasing access to affordable healthy food.
3. Building community food knowledge, skills, resources and projects.
4. Promoting a vibrant and diverse sustainable food economy.
5. Transforming catering and food procurement.
6. Reducing waste and the ecological footprint of the food system.

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Key issue 2: Tackling food poverty, diet-related ill health and access to affordable healthy food

Example of city initiatives:

6. Promote Healthy Start, free school meals and social food provision

Carlisle’s Fair Meals Direct is an innovative service working to get ‘hearty, healthy, locally-produced food’ to some of Carlisle’s most vulnerable people.

Exeter’s Make Lunch kitchens provide free, healthy, cooked food during the holidays for pupils who usually receive free school meals.

Food Cardiff piloted ‘Food and Fun’, a school holiday enrichment programme providing nutritious food and fun activities for children during the holidays.

Example of resources:

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The APPG on School Food’s Holiday Hunger Task Group published the Filling The Holiday Gap Update Report 2015 outlining holiday provision activity in the UK and making further recommendations as to how central and devolved government could support future activities.

Brighton and Hove have produced a handy ‘how to’ booklet on breakfast clubs, listing practical ideas based on findings from local research. They have also produced ‘Eatin Together’ a study to understand the role of shared meals in reducing longer-term or 'chronic' food poverty.

Casserole Club helps people share extra portions of home-cooked food with others in their area who are not always able to cook for themselves.

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The Awards structure...

... is designed to recognise and celebrate the success of those places taking a joined up, holistic approach to food and that are achieving significant positive change on a range of key food issues.

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