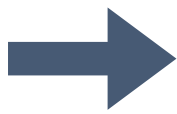
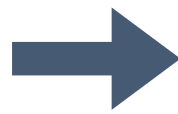


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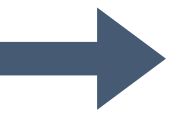
Situation



Inputs



Activities



Outputs



Outcomes

The Alaska Food Protection Task Force (formerly called the Alaska Food Safety Advisory Committee) has met regularly for over two decades to work on issues and concerns regarding food safety in Alaska.

The task force has experienced many changes in focus, structure, and participation over the years. Five years ago, new funding from the Manufactured Food Regulatory Program Standards (MFRPS) Flexible Funding Model (FFM) gave the task force new energy and a focus on enhancing partnerships, providing technical assistance to food business operators, and developing two-way communication on new regulations and other pertinent issues.

Going forward, the Alaska Food Protection Task Force has identified three focus areas.

FOCUS AREAS

- Enhancing partnerships in an Integrated Food Safety System
- Educating stakeholders on new laws, rules, and regulations
- Educating consumers

PREVIOUS WORK

AFPTF: Established presence in Alaska’s food safety community; diverse membership; existing schedule of quarterly meetings and annual workshops

ADEC FSS: Collaborative network of food partners in Alaska, built and maintained over many years; funding for the task force through the MFRPS FFM; webpages and email list dedicated to the AFPTF

TEAM AND EXPERTISE

- Members from industry, academia, consulting, regulatory agencies, and non-governmental organizations
- Participants in the Coalition of Food Protection Task Forces
- Program managers, project managers, planners and organizers
- Technical experts
- Technical assistance/web developers

Establish organizational governance documentation.

Hold quarterly task force meetings, either in-person or virtually, with task force membership.

Restructure meetings to encourage meaningful and purposeful participation.

Pursue and extend invitations to diverse food safety stakeholders.

Hold one governance meeting each year with membership to review organizational governance documentation.

Hold one educational workshop each year.

Grow opportunities to reach a wider audience on social media.

Explore options for data sharing across the task force; implement a system to share information securely.

Develop and report quantified metrics and measurements that demonstrate the work of the task force.

Submit required materials to the FDA’s Office of Partnerships each year.

1. Current organizational governance documentation, including a vision statement, mission statement, and logic model
2. Four meetings each year, one per quarter (virtual and/or in-person)
 - a. At least one meeting includes governance activities
 - b. At least one meeting is an educational workshop
3. Meetings that are structured to encourage meaningful and purposeful participation in the task force
4. Outreach to diverse food safety stakeholders to invite their participation in the task force
5. Social media outreach materials that are shared with diverse partners
6. Implementation of a system for securely sharing information across the task force
7. Reports that measure and quantify the work of the task force
8. Presentations, job aids, educational resources, and other materials collected and submitted to the Office of Partnerships each year

KNOWLEDGE

- Task force leaders and members will know the group’s vision, mission, focus areas, activities and output, and intended outcomes.
- Task force members and State of Alaska regulators will better understand issues, concerns, and successes regarding food safety.
- Stakeholders and consumers across Alaska will have increased knowledge of food safety science, practice, and regulation.
- The task force and its partners will have material and quantifiable evidence of the task force’s work.

ACTIONS

- The task force will be guided by its organizational governance documents, including the vision statement, mission statement, and logic model.
- The task force will address issues and concerns regarding food safety in Alaska.
- Stakeholders, including consumers, will apply knowledge gained from task force activities to improve food safety in their settings.
- New members will join the Alaska Food Protection Task Force.
- Information will be securely shared across the task force.
- The task force will make tangible contributions to food safety in Alaska.

CONDITIONS

- The task force will have focus and direction, with meetings that are interactive and collaborative and that demonstrate meaningful and purposeful participation by members.
- The audience reached by the task force’s activities and content will be wider and more diverse.
- Industry stakeholders and other partners will have more knowledge and confidence to affect food safety in their facility or area.
- Consumers will enjoy and have access to safe food.
- Alaska will have strong, enhanced partnerships contributing to an integrated food safety system.
- A strong food safety culture will be prevalent across the Alaskan food system.

ASSUMPTIONS

- Funding received through the MFRPS FFM will support the task force’s focus areas.
- Stakeholders are interested in opportunities to participate in groups like the Alaska Food Protection Task Force.
- Governance documentation and meetings can be structured in a way that encourages active member participation.
- The annual educational workshop increases the food safety knowledge of participants and positively impacts their application of food safety concepts at facilities across Alaska.
- The task force needs a method for securely sharing information between members.