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The Sustainable Food Places Award

Guidance & Application Form

Section 1: Guidance

The Sustainable Food Places Award is designed to recognise and celebrate the success of those places taking a joined-up, holistic approach to food and that have achieved significant positive change across six key food issues. The Award is open to any place that has an established cross-sector food partnership in place, is a member of the Sustainable Food Places Network and is implementing an action plan on healthy and sustainable food. This document covers our standard award. We run slightly different awards for counties and greater cities. We therefore encourage all applicants to get in touch before starting to complete an award application. It is also worth checking out the awards section of the Sustainable Food Places website. If you are interested in applying please email [tandrews@soilassociation.org](mailto:tandrews@soilassociation.org)

There are three tiers to the award - bronze, silver and gold - each requiring an increasing level of achievement in terms of action and outcomes. Details on how to apply for the bronze and silver awards are presented below and are the focus of this document. The gold award involves a different benchmark and application process to bronze and silver, details of which can be provided on request. You must achieve a bronze award before applying for silver and a silver award before applying for gold.

Award decisions are made annually by a national panel of experts. To help places navigate the award process, applications are facilitated by Sustainable Food Places staff. This normally involves an initial discussion, reviewing and providing feedback on draft applications and attending a meeting of the local food partnership. The award panel’s decision is final, but feedback is given on both successful and unsuccessful applications.

Places achieving an award can use an award badge that recognises their achievement in their communications and marketing materials. Each award is given for a three-year period. If the award holder has not made an application for a higher award or successfully renewed their existing level award by the end of that period, they will be expected to stop referring to themselves as awards winners in all communications and promotional activity.

One condition of receiving the award is that all successful applicants agree to their application being made available to other members of the Sustainable Food Places Network on our web site. We also expect applicants to provide short case studies on selected areas of their work that other members of the Network can learn from. We will help you to identify the most suitable case studies during the final stages of the application process.

The awards aim to recognise both the totality of food-related activity and continuous improvement year on year. So, while a bronze award may be given based primarily on evidence of overall food-related activity and achievements to date, silver and gold awards will only be given where there is clear evidence that such activity and achievements are building progressively year on year. While an award is attributed to a place and recognises any and all food-related activity in that place, there must be clear evidence that the local food partnership and its members have helped to instigate, drive and/or connect a good proportion of that activity, particularly for the silver and gold awards.

Scoring system

Details on the scoring system for the awards are provided below. The award aims to recognise what has been achieved (i.e. the impact) rather than how it has been achieved, though we obviously want to recognise and celebrate pioneering and particularly effective and large-scale action. Therefore, rather than being completely prescriptive and requiring specific action to be undertaken for a specified number of points, the awards are structured to be flexible and to cater to a wide range of potential actions under each of the six key issues.

Under each of the six key issues detailed in this document you will find a brief explanation of why we believe that issue is important and what overall level of achievement is needed to achieve bronze and silver. Each key issue is then divided into two action areas (A and B), with a series of bullet points detailing a range of actions that could be undertaken to help to drive effective change in that area. A small number of bulleted actions are mandatory for achieving an award, but the remainder are simply a collation of actions we know have commonly been undertaken - and to positive effect - across the Network.

For each key issue there are a total of 16 points available, 8 for each of the two action areas (A and B). The awards panel will allocate points based on their overall sense of action and achievement under each action area, not on the individual bullet points (except where these are mandatory).

***For bronze you must score at least 36 points, and at silver at least 72 points, out of the 96 total points available across the six key issues.***

As circumstances, challenges and opportunities differ between places, we have introduced a degree of flexibility into the scoring system through which applicants’ strengths in some areas can offset weaknesses in others. We do, however, require a minimum amount of action under each key issue and each action area (A and B) to ensure awards winners are taking a whole food system approach:

* ***For bronze you must score a minimum of 4 points under each key issue and a minimum of 2 points under each action area (A and B).***
* ***For silver you must score a minimum of 8 points under each key issue and a minimum of 4 points under each action area (A and B).***

***The remainder of the points needed to reach the total bronze or silver point requirements must be made up from additional activity and achievement under other key issues. This flexible scoring approach is Illustrated in the tables on the next page.***

Due to the huge breadth and depth of potentially relevant action as well as the need to consider the scale and circumstances of the place applying before being able to decide how many points are merited, we cannot provide precise guidance on how may points you will score for a particular action. For all levels of the award, however, there is a facilitated and iterative application process through which we give feedback to applicants on how many points the action and outcomes they intend to cite are likely to score. This iterative process ensures applicants do not waste lots of time on producing a very detailed final application when it may be evident early on that they are unlikely to achieve the number of points required.

***It is also worth noting that while the format of the awards has recently changed, the overall benchmark of achievement needed for each level of the award has not and we therefore highly recommend that prospective applicants review the applications of successful previous award applicants on our website to get a clear sense of both the level of achievement required and the type of content to include.***

**Bronze illustration:**

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|  | **Key Issue 1** | **Key Issue 2** | **Key Issue 3** | **Key Issue 4** | **Key Issue 5** | **Key Issue 6** | **Total** |
| **Section A**  (2 points minimum,  8 points possible) | Actual  score  5 | Actual  score  4 | Actual  score  3 | Actual  score  2 | Actual  score  4 | Actual  score  2 | This combined score would achieve the bronze award as it reaches the 36 points required  **36** |
| **Section B**  (2 points minimum,  8 points possible) | Actual  score  4 | Actual  score  2 | Actual  score  3 | Actual  score  2 | Actual  score  2 | Actual  score  3 |
| **Total for key issue**  (4 points minimum,  16 points possible) | Combined  Score  **9** | Combined  Score  **6** | Combined  Score  **6** | Combined  Score  **4** | Combined  Score  **6** | Combined  Score  **5** |

**Silver illustration:**

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|  | **Key Issue 1** | **Key Issue 2** | **Key Issue 3** | **Key Issue 4** | **Key Issue 5** | **Key Issue 6** | **Total** |
| **Section A**  (4 points minimum,  8 points possible) | Actual  score  7 | Actual  score  6 | Actual  score  5 | Actual  score  4 | Actual  score  6 | Actual  score  5 | This combined score would achieve the silver award as it reaches the 72 points required  **72** |
| **Section B**  (4 points minimum,  8 points possible) | Actual  score  7 | Actual  score  6 | Actual  score  8 | Actual  score  4 | Actual  score  7 | Actual  score  7 |
| **Total for key issue**  (8 points minimum,  16 points possible) | Combined  Score  **14** | Combined  Score  **12** | Combined  Score  **13** | Combined  Score  **8** | Combined  Score  **13** | Combined  Score  **12** |

*The word count for each key issue and each action area in the application form is limited. In allocating points, the panel will be making an assessment of how significant the activity and achievement is for each based on a strong narrative and a range of clear evidence that illustrates the breadth and depth of activity and the scale and reach of impact. Ideally, the evidence cited will include numerical data relating to different types of activity and intervention, participants and beneficiaries as well as specific examples. You may want to use hyperlinks to further information on these specific examples in order to remain within word count limits. The panel will also be looking at the extent to which the activity in any particular action area or key issue is strategically connected so that it delivers more than the sum of its parts and contributes to long-lasting food system change.*

Section 2: Application Form

**Name of food partnership applying: ………………………………………………………………**

**Name of person leading application: ………………………………………………………………**

**Contact telephone: ………………………………………………………………**

**Contact email: ………………………………………………………………**

**Award being applied for: bronze / silver (delete as appropriate)**

# Key Issue 1

# Taking a strategic and collaborative approach to good food governance and action

We believe that to transform a place’s food culture and food system requires a joined-up strategic approach and committed long-term collaboration between individuals and organisations across every sector and at every level, from community grassroots and third sector organisations to businesses and council leaders. Key to achieving this are: a strong cross-sector food partnership and an inspiring and ambitious food vision backed by a clear strategy and action plan. At bronze we would expect to see a cross-sector partnership in place; a 12-month action plan covering all key food issues; and some recognition of healthy and sustainable food in local policies, strategies and plans. At silver, we would expect your partnership to be robust, embedded and sustainable; a 3-year strategy and action plan that is endorsed and supported by the local authority; and for local policies, strategies and plans to be actively and effectively promoting healthy and sustainable food.

**What success might look like:**

1A) Establish a broad, representative and dynamic local food partnership- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Establish a local cross-sector food partnership involving public and third sector, business and community representatives that meets regularly and is committed to working together across all key food issues (mandatory at bronze).
* The partnership has clear terms of reference and operates in an open, transparent and democratic way. Members represent a wide range of sectors and communities including those with lived experience of food issues as well as organisations and institutions (mandatory at bronze).
* Key institutions, including the local authority and other strategic bodies recognise and endorse the local food partnership and actively support its efforts through policy, strategy and planning and by providing funding and/or other support (mandatory at silver).
* Establish working groups linked to the core food partnership to enable those with specific interests, skills and remits to lead on and work together to more effectively tackle key food issues, supporting them and others to be effective ambassadors for the partnership’s work.

1B) Develop, deliver and monitor a food strategy/action plan- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Your food partnership develops, publishes and regularly reviews a food strategy and/or action plan (mandatory 12 months at bronze and minimum 3 years at silver) that covers all key food issues and is based on an open consultation with a wide range of stakeholders.
* The food strategy/action plan is being delivered, with the food partnership helping to coalesce and coordinate action as well as measuring progress in terms of both activity and outcomes (mandatory at bronze and silver).
* Develop and promote a food charter, manifesto or equivalent that encapsulates the food vision, principles and ambitions for your place and get individuals and organisations to commit to action that will help to achieve those ambitions.
* Develop and promote an identity (brand/logo/strapline) for your initiative and use this as an umbrella to connect and promote all the inspiring work on healthy and sustainable food happening in your place.

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| **Key Issue 1: Taking a strategic and collaborative approach to good food governance and action** | |
| Please present your evidence of action and achievement for the two action areas under this key issue below. Please note that there is a strict 500 words limit for each action area. If you exceed this limit your application will not be forwarded to the panel. | |
| 1. **Establish a broad, representative and dynamic local food partnership** | ***Points*** |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| 1. **Develop, deliver and monitor a food strategy/action plan** |  |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| ***Total*** |  |

# Key Issue 2

# Building public awareness, active food citizenship and a local good food movement

We believe that to drive a shift towards healthier and more sustainable food requires high public awareness of food issues and widespread participation in food-related activity, by both individuals and institutions, as part of a growing movement of active food citizenship. Key to achieving this are: communications and events that can inspire people about the role, importance and joy of good food; practical engagement opportunities such as growing, cooking and sharing food in every community; and a facilitated network through which food actors of every kind can connect and collaborate on-line and in person as part of a local good food movement. At bronze, we would expect to see a range of public events and engagement opportunities and the beginnings of a local food network. At silver, we would expect to see widespread public participation in food-related activity and a dynamic and connected local good food movement involving people from all walks of life.

**What success could look like:**

2A) Inspire and engage the public about good food- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Raise public awareness of food, health and sustainability issues through a variety of communication channels, ideally including a regular newsletter, websites, social media, magazines, film shows and radio and press pieces.
* Provide a wide range of free opportunities for people to learn about, share and enjoy healthy and sustainable food - e.g. through talks, challenges and competitions, demonstrations, intercultural and intergenerational events, food festivals and town meals.
* Ensure opportunities to actively participate in community food initiatives are promoted to people from all social and cultural backgrounds through print, broadcast and on-line media and/or via open days, food trails and volunteering programmes.
* Develop a public facing umbrella-campaign to encourage individuals and organisations to take (and register) direct action in support of healthy and sustainable food, for example through the development of an on-line platform such as Bristol’s Going for Gold or FoodWise Leeds.

2B) Foster food citizenship and a local good food movement- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Establish a network for community food activists that provides on-line and face to face opportunities to share inspiration, ideas and resources and to work together on a range of food initiatives (mandatory at silver).
* Ensure communities can access and take control of green, brownfield and unused building spaces that can be used for food social enterprises and community food projects, for example by mapping available assets or offering special lease options.
* Support local community food initiatives through a small grants programme and access to tools and resources, as well as through advice and training on project planning, raising money and working with volunteers.
* Increase participation in food growing and related activities through increased allotment provision, the incorporation of growing sites into new and existing developments, the development of edible landscapes and through initiatives such as Incredible Edible and The Big Dig.

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| **Key Issue 2: Building public awareness, active food citizenship and a local good food movement** | |
| Please present your evidence of action and achievement for the two action areas under this key issue below. Please note that there is a strict 500 words limit for each action area. If you exceed this limit your application will not be forwarded to the panel. | |
| 1. **Inspire and engage the public about good food** | ***Points*** |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| 1. **Foster food citizenship and a local good food movement** |  |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
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# Key Issue 3

# Tackling food poverty and diet related ill-health and increasing access to affordable healthy food

We believe good food is a right not a privilege and that everyone should be able to eat healthily every day, no matter who they are, what they do or where they live. Key to achieving this are: ensuring all those in danger of going hungry or suffering malnutrition are able to access nutritious food while working to address the underlying causes of food poverty; raising awareness of what constitutes a healthy diet and giving people the skills, resources and support needed to feed themselves well; and changing people’s food environment - from institutional settings to high streets - to ensure affordable healthy food is available and accessible to all. At bronze we would expect to see a wide range of initiatives that are working to make this a reality and are having a measurable impact on people’s lives. At silver, we would expect to see evidence that this is becoming a reality across most social groups, settings and neighbourhoods in your city, particularly amongst those groups most at risk.

**What success could look like:**

3A) Tackle food poverty- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Establish a multi-agency partnership involving key organisations as well as people with lived experience, to identify and tackle the full range of issues that contribute to food poverty in a joined-up strategic way, ideally as part of the Food Power, End Hunger UK or Feeding Britain initiatives.
* Ensure high quality social food provision for people who might otherwise go hungry or suffer malnutrition, for example through the Healthy Start voucher scheme; Rose Vouchers; free school meals; breakfast, after school and holiday meal provision; lunch clubs and meals on wheels.
* Promote fair wages through local authority adoption of the real Living Wage for its own staff and for contractors and via campaigns to raise other employers’ awareness and adoption of the Living Wage and the benefits this brings.
* Train health professionals, welfare advisers, housing and voluntary organisations in food poverty issues so they can effectively direct those experiencing food poverty to welfare support and local hardship funds, as well as to emergency food aid at times of crisis.

3B) Promote healthy eating- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Run healthy eating and drinking campaigns including Sugar Smart, Veg Cities, Change4Life, Baby Friendly and the 50 Fountains Challenge; and give preferential treatment to healthy food ads, for example by offering them free advertising space, while restricting junk food ads.
* Provide and promote a wide range of healthy eating and healthy weight support services and initiatives, including diet and nutrition advice and support, cooking skills training, exercise and social prescribing programmes.
* Promote the adoption of holistic healthy food culture transformation programmes - such as those developed by Food for Life - in a range of settings such as nurseries, schools, colleges, hospitals, care homes and workplaces.
* Map access to healthy food against transportation routes, income, health data, proximity to schools etc. and work to prevent the proliferation of unhealthy food outlets as well as to ensure people can access affordable healthy food/drink near to where they live, work and play\*.

\* *This could include working with caterers (cafes, takeaways and restaurants) and retailers (supermarkets, local convenience stores, markets, food coops) to increase the availability, affordability, variety, quality and display of fruit and vegetables, particularly in deprived areas; introducing or reinstating public drinking fountains; and/or including access to affordable healthy food in your Local Plan, Supplementary Planning Documents or other planning policy.*

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| **Key Issue 3: Tackling food poverty and diet related ill-health and increasing access to affordable healthy food** | |
| Please present your evidence of action and achievement for the two action areas under this key issue below. Please note that there is a strict 500 words limit for each action area. If you exceed this limit your application will not be forwarded to the panel. | |
| 1. **Tackle food poverty** | ***Points*** |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| 1. **Promote healthy eating** |  |
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# Key Issue 4

# Creating a vibrant, prosperous and diverse sustainable food economy

We believe that to make good food a defining characteristic of where you live depends, ultimately, on ensuring healthy and sustainable food businesses - from producers and processors to retailers and caterers - are mainstreamed as part of a revitalised local food economy. Putting good food entrepreneurs and enterprises at the heart of local economic development and promoting them to consumers not only ensures that buying healthy and sustainable food becomes the easy choice but also creates jobs, businesses and prosperity while regenerating high streets and city centres. At bronze, we would expect to see evidence that the local authority and other key bodies recognise the role and importance of sustainable food enterprises and are actively working to support their development and success. At silver, we would expect such enterprises to have become a significant part of your local food economy and to be positively reshaping the high street and wider food environment.

**What success could look like:**

4A) Put good food enterprise at the heart of local economic development- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Retail, tourism, planning and economic development strategies, policies and services actively support the development and long-term success of healthy and sustainable food businesses and a circular food economy.
* Protect and/or re-establish vital sustainable food infrastructure to support shorter and value-based supply chains, such as local processing and wholesale businesses, city centre and other food markets, food hubs and distribution networks.
* Support sustainable food entrepreneurs and enterprises by providing vocational training, business planning advice, grants and financial advice, and access to land and premises through special loan and lease options and business rates reductions and holidays.
* Work to improve the diversity of the retail offer by supporting more independent retail and market stalls and more value-based retail, such as Better Food Traders and the Pantry model.

4B) Promote healthy, sustainable and independent food businesses to consumers - this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Enable consumers to find local producers, shops, markets, cafes and restaurants selling healthy and sustainable food via a well-promoted, easy to use on-line directory of local good food businesses.
* Promote local good food businesses to the public using a range of communication tools, including media features and promotions, ‘restaurant weeks’, food awards and other marketing, branding and business recognition schemes.
* Promote greater consumer spending in local independent and sustainable food businesses through the introduction of local currency and loyalty schemes and via promotional campaigns.
* Provide local producers with increased opportunities to promote and sell their produce direct to consumers through on-line platforms and the creation of new regular or permanent markets, box schemes, meet-the-producer events and other initiatives.

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| **Key Issue 4: Creating a vibrant, prosperous and diverse sustainable food economy** | |
| Please present your evidence of action and achievement for the two action areas under this key issue below. Please note that there is a strict 500 words limit for each action area. If you exceed this limit your application will not be forwarded to the panel. | |
| 1. **Put good food enterprise at the heart of local economic development** | ***Points*** |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| 1. **Promote healthy, sustainable and independent food businesses to consumers** |  |
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# Key Issue 5

# Transforming catering and procurement and revitalizing local and sustainable food supply chains

We believe that catering and procurement provide a uniquely powerful lever for promoting good food. By transforming catering across a wide range of settings - including nurseries, schools, colleges, hospitals, care homes, workplace canteens and smaller scale catering outlets - it is possible not only to improve the eating habits of many thousands of people but also to create the large scale demand for healthy, sustainable and local food needed to underpin a fundamental shift in the food production and supply system. At bronze we would expect to see examples of sustainable food procurement policy and accredited practice in a range of institutions. At silver we would expect to see healthy and sustainable food catering becoming the norm across a full range of institutions, supported by strong local authority leadership as well as significant changes to how the procurement supply chain operates, so that it is more accessible to local, sustainable, independent and smaller scale producers and other food businesses.

**What success could look like:**

5A) Change policy and practice to put good food on people’s plates - this could include but is not limited to the following:

* The Council develops and formally adopts a Sustainable Food Procurement policy and strategy that promotes healthy and planet friendly diets and incorporates specific commitments to source sustainable, local and ethical products.
* Individual public sector bodies adopt healthy and sustainable food policies, including nutrition standards; healthy catering and vending; ‘tap water only; local, organic and other climate/nature friendly produce; responsibly caught/farmed fish; less but better meat and ethical standards such as Fairtrade.
* Public sector organisations and large private caterers achieve recognised healthy, sustainable and ethical food accreditation, such as Food for Life Served Here, Marine Stewardship Council and Compassion in World Farming awards.
* Restaurants and other small-scale catering outlets improve their food offering as part of national accreditation schemes such as Food for Life Served Here and the Sustainable Restaurants Association or through local schemes such as the Healthy Catering Commitment and Bristol Eating Better.

5B) Improving connections and collaboration across the local supply chain- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Establish a local cross-sector sustainable food procurement group or equivalent forum to bring together procurement officers, caterers, suppliers and other decision-makers to drive, track and promote better catering and procurement policy and practice.
* Enable procurement officers and catering businesses to source more of their ingredients from local and sustainable producers and processors, for example via local supplier directories and through meet the supplier events.
* Enable small scale local producers and other sustainable food businesses to better access large scale procurement markets, for example through the introduction of dynamic food procurement and facilitated cooperative supply initiatives.
* Work with procurement and supply stakeholders over a larger geographic region to develop a more strategic approach, including taking advantage of opportunities for greater aggregation and integration of local producers.

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| **Key Issue 5: Transforming catering and procurement and revitalizing local and sustainable food supply chains** | |
| Please present your evidence of action and achievement for the two action areas under this key issue below. Please note that there is a strict 500 words limit for each action area. If you exceed this limit your application will not be forwarded to the panel. | |
| 1. **Change policy and practice to put good food on people’s plates** | ***Points*** |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| 1. **Improving connections and collaboration across the local supply chain** |  |
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**Key Issue 6**

**Tackling the climate and nature emergency through sustainable food & farming and an end to** **food waste**

We believe that tackling the climate and nature emergency is the single greatest challenge of our time and will require a radical shift in our food and farming system towards agroecological production, sustainable diets and an end to food waste. By changing what we, as individuals and institutions, choose to eat, we can transform what, how and where food is produced and thus help to minimise any negative impacts on climate and biodiversity. At the same time, by tackling the tragedy of food waste, we can balance the need to feed a growing global population while remaining within planetary boundaries. At bronze, we would expect to see significant action on promoting and supporting sustainable food production and consumption, improving resource efficiency throughout the food chain and tackling food and food-related waste. At silver, we would expect to see an effective strategic and systemic response to the negative climate and nature impacts of the local food system.

**What success could look like:**

6A) Promote sustainable food production and consumption and resource efficiency- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Declare a climate and nature emergency and work with public sector institutions, businesses and citizens to deliver a joint strategy to drastically reduce the climate and nature impact of your local food system, as outlined in the ‘Every Mouthful Counts’ Declaration and Guide.
* Develop and deliver a land use and management strategy that protects, enhances and makes available all Grade 1 and 2 urban and peri-urban land for both community growing and commercial sustainable agriculture.
* Provide farmers, growers and land managers with training, advice and support on how to adopt agroecological production and management techniques and food businesses with support to improve resource efficiency and sustainability across all aspects of their business.
* Deliver city-wide campaigns to promote a mainstream shift to sustainable food - including fresh, unprocessed, seasonal, local, organic, less and better meat and dairy, high animal welfare, Fairtrade, Sustainable Fish Cities and the Real Bread Campaign.

6B) Reduce, redirect and recycle food, packaging and related waste- this could include but is not limited to the following:

* Ensure the Food Waste Hierarchy is incorporated into and shapes an integrated city-wide food waste policy and strategy that minimises food and packaging waste, eliminates food waste from landfill and ensures surplus food and food waste are diverted to the most appropriate purposes.
* Establish a food waste collection scheme for homes and businesses that redirects food and food-related waste for composting, energy recovery (AD) or animal feed (where permitted); and promote community composting through the provision of resources and sites for communities to use.
* Raise public, business and institutional awareness of food waste and encourage them to measure and reduce it via campaigns and events such as Love Food Hate Waste, Feeding the 5000, The Pig Idea, Disco Soup, No Loaf Lost, Your Business is Food and Guardians of Grub.
* Ensure the effective collection of consumable surplus food from all stages in the supply chain, from farms to retail, and redistribute it to organisations feeding people in need while working to raise the nutritional standards of the food aid being offered.

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| **Key Issue 6: Tackling the climate and nature emergency through sustainable food and farming and an end to food waste** | |
| Please present your evidence of action and achievement for the two action areas under this key issue below. Please note that there is a strict 500 words limit for each action area. If you exceed this limit your application will not be forwarded to the panel. | |
| 1. **Promote sustainable food production and consumption and resource efficiency** | ***Points*** |
| ***Present your evidence here***  ***Strict 500 words limit*** | Do not fill |
| 1. **Reduce, redirect and recycle food, packaging and related waste** |  |
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