CONSULTATION QUESTIONS

1. How important do you think it is that we aim to be a Good Food Nation?
   
   Comments

2. How would we know when we had got there? What would success look like?
   
   Comments

3. Do you agree with the proposed vision? How would you improve it?
   
   Comments

4. How would your life be better? What does being a Good Food Nation mean in your locality?
   
   Comments

5. Are there any other essential steps we need to take before setting out on this journey?
   
   Comments

6. How do you think a Food Commission could best help?
   
   Comments

7. In what areas should indicators be set to check we are on track towards our goals?
   
   Comments

8. What are your views on the different approaches that could be taken to help us become a Good Food Nation?
   
   Comments

9. Do you agree with the proposed initial focus on:
   - Food in the public sector
• A children’s food policy
• Local food
• Good food choices and
• Continued economic growth?

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10. Which other areas would you prioritise?

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11. What other steps toward achieving a Good Food Nation would you recommend?

Comments

12. What else should be considered?

Comments

13. What steps do you plan to take to help Scotland on the journey toward becoming a Good Food Nation – in the next month and in the next 12 months?

Comments

14. How did you hear about this Discussion Document?

Comments

Responding to this Consultation Paper

We are inviting written responses to this consultation paper by 17th October 2014. Please send your response with the completed Respondent Information Form (see "Handling your Response" below) to:

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Response

1. Very important but driven more from the point of view of people's health rather than the food industry, also the social benefit that society would derive from a more valued appreciation of good food.

2. Health of the population improves, less tolerance of bad food options. Folk taking responsibility for choosing and cooking good food and passing this ethos on to their kids.

Areas not covered: promoting/reviving Heritage/Cultural recipes both for tourists and to revive local customs/traditions. Natural foods e.g. pick your own, folk becoming more empowered to provide for themselves. Allotments covered, not foraging and wild picking. Avoiding wasting food, educating folk to use leftovers, buy wisely and treating food as a valuable resource. Benefits of quality at times over cheap price. Document talks about food in schools and in public sector which is important but what about private Care Homes. Primary Schools much better at providing nutritional meals but what about options for secondary kids e.g. going out at break to chippy van. Should be educating pupils about the benefits of good food, more healthy food in shops (if want to go out anyhow to socialise).

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