





HAWAI'I COMMERCIAL KITCHENS

Food Safety

A 1-day workshop on Food Safety, featuring Chef Jess Devendorf







funding by RFP 4573 County of Hawai'i State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Food Security and Agricultural Initiatives Program

Hawai'i Commercial Kitchens

- Funds for this program are from U.S. Department of the Treasury State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Program (SLFRF) authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).
- The County of Hawai'i is a recipient of SLFRF, and through RFP 4573 - Food Security & Agricultural Initiatives Program, Hawai'i County Dept of R&D offered \$5 million over 6 categories
- GreenKine LLC is subrecipient Category 4: Certified Kitchens
 Cohort Technical Assistance
 - hawaiicommercialkitchens.com
 - Cat. 3 Certified Kitchens Infrastructure



Hawai'i Commercial Kitchens

Commercial Kitchen Cohort

- Kohala Food Hub HAWI
- Hawai'i Ulu Cooperative HILO
- Touching the Earth Farm HAWI
- Liko Lehua HILO & MT VIEW
- Moho Kitchen HAWAIIAN ACRES
- Onomea Farm Hub ONOMEA
- KUA o Kanāueue KONA



Hawai'i Commercial Kitchens

- Technical Assistance to any food-related businesses in Hawai'i
 County that has been in operation since March of 2020.
 - Additional Technical Assistance available to eligible participants!
 - Business Coaching, Anthony Florig
 - Financial Planning, Dr Brett Carey
 - HACCP Plans, John Nakashima
 - Personnel Management, Daeus Bencomo
 - Marketing, Katie Neil, Ho`ōla Farms
 - Permitting, Megan Brady, Uproot Origin
- Future Monthly Workshops Open to the public!



Anthony Florig, GreenKine LLC













Ho'ola Veteran Services





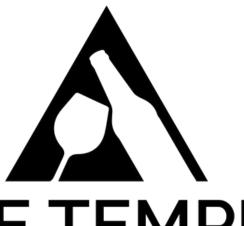








- Temple Bar & Restaurant
 - Hilo and now Kona locations

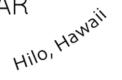


THE TEMPLE















Agenda

- Introductions
- Food Safety Part 1
- F.A.T.T.O.M.
- Break
- Food Safety Part 2
- Critical Control Points
- Questions



Refreshments

- ANYKINE WONTONS Hilo Food Hub
- OK FARMS Coffee
- ORIBE TEA Kona Mango Iced Tea
- **SWEET TREATS & GIFTS** Mangosteen
- PAP'A PALAOA BAKERY Walnut Chocolate Chip Cookies
- TEMPLE BAR



Introductions

- Name, Why are you here?
- Question or topic for the whiteboard?
- If you're eligible for Technical Assistance!
- Hawaii Commercial Kitchens
 - Commercial Kitchen Cohort
 - Eligible Food businesses March 2020
- Ho`ōla Farms, Hilo Food Hub, Hawai'i Farm-to-Car?
 - Veteran, active duty or family?

What is Food Safety?

- Refers to the handling, preparing, and storing of food in a way that prevents foodborne illnesses and ensures that food is safe to consume.
 - Proper hygiene
 - Cooking temperatures
 - Cross-contamination prevention
 - Regulatory compliance



What is Food Safety?

- Food Safety is a general term, and there are various best practices and certifications that exist.
 - Food Handler's Certification
 - FSMA Food Safety (FDA)
 - GAP Good Agriculture Practices







What is Food Safety?



Food Safety Basics

Practical Tips and DIY Solutions for Small Farms



Monday, March 31
5:30p - 7:00p via Zoom
FREE - Registration required
*Open to all, Statewide!

In this webinar we'll share practical tips and some low-cost solutions that can help you improve food safety practices on your farm. Tips for organizing your equipment, testing your water and selecting proper materials in wash stations. Learn the best practices for sanitizing bins and tools, handling damaged produce, and managing animals on the farm.

Register at: www.gofarmhawaii.org





- Produce Safety Rule
- www.hifarmsafe.org
- exempt if your farm sells less than \$25,000 in produce/yr

What is Food Safety?

 The practice of handling food in ways to prevent food borne illness and avoid potentially severe health hazardous



- Handling
- Preparation
- Storage
- Serving

What is Food Safety?



Food Contaimination

- PHYSICAL
- CHEMICAL
- BIOLOGICAL
- CROSS-CONTAMINATION



Physical Contaimination

PHYSICAL

- The presence of foreign objects in food
 - Glass
 - Metal
 - Plastic
 - Hair



Chemical Contaimination

CHEMICAL

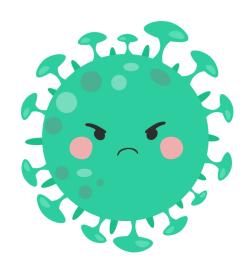
- The presence of harmful chemicals in food
 - Cleaning products
 - Pesticides
 - Heavy Metals
 - Food additived used improperly

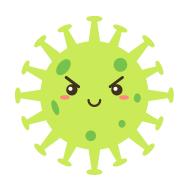


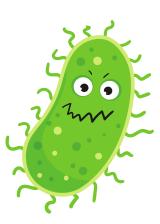
Biological Contaimination

BIOLOGICAL

- The presence of microrganisms in food
 - Bacteria
 - Parasites
 - Virus
 - Fungi







Biological Contaimination

BIOLOGICAL

- Caused by human and animal contamination
 - Coughing and sneezing
 - Pests (roaches, flies)
 - Rodents (rats, mice)
 - Feclates



Cross - Contamination

CROSS-CONTAMINATION

- Transfer of contaminants from one surface, food or person to another.
 - Biological (raw meat juices dripping onto ready-to-eat foods)
 - Chemical (cleaning agent spliled into soup)
 - Allergenic (peanuts, gluten, etc)

Foodborne Illnesses

Name your favorite!



Foodborne Illnesses

- NOROVIRUS
- SALMONELLA
- HEPATITUS A
- BOTULISM
- CIGUTUERA
- RATLUNG WORM



Hawai'i Food Code

Hawai'i Food Code (HAR 11-50)

- F Food
- A Acidity
- **T** Time
- **T** Temperature
- O Oxygen
- M Moisture



- F Food
- Bacteria need nutrients, especially proteins and carbohydrates, to grow. Foods like meat, dairy, and cooked grains are high-risk.







- A Acidity
- Bacteria thrive in neutral to slightly acidic environments (pH 4.6–7.5).
- Highly acidic foods (*like vinegar and citrus*) inhibit bacterial growth.







- **T** Time
- Bacteria multiply rapidly when food is left in the
 Temperature Danger Zone (TDZ) (41°F–135°F) for more than 4 hours.



- **T** Temperature
- Bacteria grow best between 41°F–135°F. Keeping food cold (below 41°F) or hot (above 135°F) slows or stops bacterial growth.

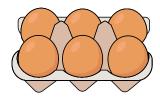




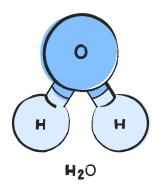
- O Oxygen
- Some bacteria require oxygen to grow (aerobic), while others thrive in oxygen-free environments (anaerobic), such as in vacuum-sealed foods.







- M Moisture
- Bacteria need water to grow. Foods with high water activity (Aw above 0.85), like fresh meat and dairy, are more prone to spoilage.



F.A.T.T.O.M.



 All methods of food preservation are intended to create food environments void of bacterial reproduction



Questions?

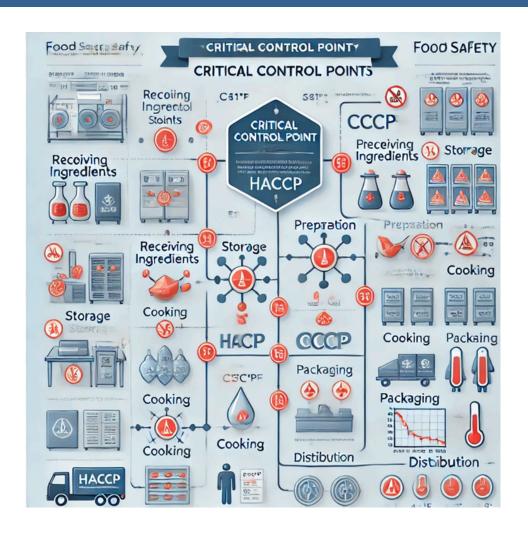
Critical Control Points

specific step in food production or handling where
a control measure can be applied to prevent,
eliminate, or reduce a food safety hazard to an
acceptable level.

 CCPs are essential in Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP) systems to ensure food safety.

Critical Control Points

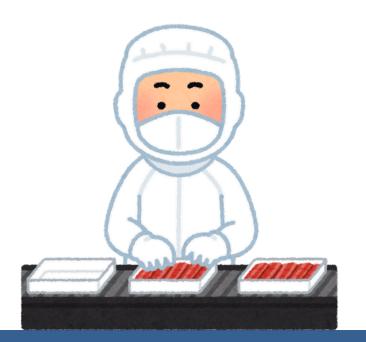
- Purchasing
- Receiving
- Storing
- Cooking
- Serving/Holding
- Cooling
- Reheating



Critical Control Points

Purchasing

- Evaluate suppliers
- Employees trained/certified
- Clean facilities
- Transportation/delivery
- Expiration & shelf-life



Critical Control Points

Receiving

- Delivery inspection
- Mold/dirt/pests
- Swollen, damaged or rusty
- Temperature
- Time & Space to Receive
- Date and Time



Critical Control Points

Storing

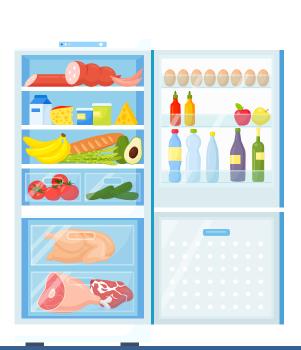
- DRY STORAGE
 - not on the floor
 - ventilation
 - room temp/humidity (70-78F)
 - pest control
 - inventory mgmt (FIFO)



Critical Control Points

Storing

- COLD STORAGE
 - temp (35-41F)
 - air flow
 - dated items (7 days)
 - properly sealed
 - Storage Order (RTE vs Raw)



Critical Control Points

- Storing
 - FROZEN STORAGE
 - temp (0 -6F)
 - air flow
 - moisture proof



Critical Control Points

Cooking

- Hand-washing
- Equipment is clean & sanitized
- Size/thickness of food
- Monitoring equipment
- Thawing & Marinating

Critical Control Points

Cooking

- CROSS-CONTAMINATION
 - Color-coded cutting boards
 - Hands, equipment & utensils
 - Illness, exposed wounds
 - Inspect food for any foreign objects!



Critical Control Points

Serving

- Proper training
- Hygeine
- Clean utensils & equipment
- Cover cuts/burns
- Gloves, sneeze guards & hairnets

Critical Control Points

Holding

- Hot Hold at 140F or above
- Cold Hold at 40F or below
- Monitor regularly
- Dispose food that fall outside temp
- Never add fresh on top

Critical Control Points

Cooling

- This is surprisingly a leading cause of food illness!
- Ensure RAPID Cooling
- Maximize surface area
- Shallow pans, ice, stirring



Critical Control Points

Reheating

- Proper heat in proper time
- Avoid TDZ!
- Bring temp to 140F within 2hr of removal from refridgeration
- Reheat only once
- Don't mix fresh w/ old
- Discard leftovers



Food Handler Certification

Hawai'i Dept of Health



(ONLINE) State of Hawaii, Dept. of Health Food Handler...

Today • 9:00 AM HST

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Friday • 9:00 AM HST

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Tue, Mar 25 • 9:00 AM HST

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Fri, Mar 28 • 9:00 AM HST

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Mon, Mar 31 • 9:00 AM HST

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Fri, Apr 4 • 9:00 AM HST Free



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Tue, Apr 15 • 9:00 AM HST Free



HAWAII STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH



Dept. of Health Food Handler...

Wed, Apr 16 • 9:00 AM HST

Free

https://health.hawaii.gov/san/food-safety-education/



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present: Technical Assistance Workshop Series

Supply Chain Workshop





- WHEN: Thursday, April 17th 1:00-4:00pm
- WHERE: Hilo, Hawai'i Island
 - o **ZOOM** virtual attendance available





www.hawaiicommercialkitchens.com

HCK - Permitting & Compliance Questions!

 Zoom Recording of this presentation will be edited and made available at hawaiicommercialkitchens.com