Conference for Food Protection – Committee Periodic Report

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COMMITTEE NAME: Allergen Committee				
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COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT: Council I	□ Council II	☐ Council III	☐ Executive Boa	ard
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COMMITTEE CHARGE(S):

- Review Issues 2018-I-015, 2018-II-007, 2018-II-008 and their original submitted Recommended Solution, including but not limited to:
 - Evaluation of major food allergen disclaimers in retail food establishments.
 - Development of methodology for retail food establishments to notify consumers when menu items contain major food allergens.
 - Determining if any additional staff training for food allergen awareness is needed
 - Identifying any supporting research or evidence that supports recommendations.
- Recommend changes to the Food Code that support retail food establishments in their efforts to protect consumers with major food allergens.
- Report back findings and recommendations to the 2020 Biennial Meeting of the Conference for Food Protection.

COMMITTEE WORK PLAN AND TIMELINE:

This Committee has been holding regular conference calls, and workgroup calls between Committee calls. My goal is to have all Committee work completed by Sept 1.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES: Dates of committee meetings or conference calls:

1. Overview of committee activities: Two workgroups were formed to address Committee charges. One workgroup is to address allergen notification in food service establishments. The other workgroup to address food allergen training in food service establishments. Committee members were asked to volunteer for one of the workgroups. Emilee Follett chairs the notification workgroup. Betsy Craig chairs the training workgroup. Committee has had conference calls on 9/28, 11/9, 11/30, 1/25 and 2/22. Future calls are scheduled for 3/29, 4/26, 5/31, 6/28, 7/26, and 8/30. Workgroup calls have been on 1/18, 1/24, 1/28, 2/19, and 2/21. The first order of business was to identify and review current major food allergen requirements for notification, labeling, disclaimers, and training. After reviewing current regulatory requirements the Committee recognized that rules for labeling of major food allergens in packaged foods are very thorough. However, there is a gap in notification of major food allergens in food service establishments.

Notification Workgroup is looking at what types of allergen notification are currently being used, domestically and internationally, and how effective these methods are. Workgroup is also considering a survey for consumer groups or food allergy organizations to get input on how they prefer to be notified.

Training Workgroup Group compiled a spreadsheet that identifies food allergy laws, by state or county, and what training is required/accepted. Two surveys (attached) were sent to representatives of the food industry (restaurant and retail) to gather more information about food allergy training. Slightly more than half of those who completed the retail industry survey responded that they provide food allergy training, separate from food safety training. A second survey sent to restaurant and retail members of the Allergen Committee indicated that numerous establishments provide additional training for allergens. It was expressed that current training is more specific to restaurants, so majority of retail respondents are relying more on in-house developed food allergy training.

Committee Chair Jeff Hawley was interviewed by Eric Athas, writer with the NY Times, on 1/4/19. Mr. Athas is working on an article about food allergies that will cover people with food allergies, labeling and notification rules, manufacturing, etc, and contacted CFP through Jen Jobrack (FARE). I explained the CFP process and why the Allergen Committee was formed. I explained that current rules cover labeling of packaged foods, but there's very little regulation about major food allergen notification in food service establishments. I also explained that states must adopt the Food Code before it can become regulation. We spoke for about 15-20 minutes and I asked him to call or email me if he had further questions.

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2.	(Charges <u>COMPLETED</u> and the rationale for each specific recommendation: a. None b.
3.	;	Status of charges still <u>PENDING</u> and activities yet to be completed: a. Charges will be completed by 9/1/2019
Сом	Μľ	TTEE REQUESTED ACTION FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD: No requested action at this time
	1.	Approve revised roster.
		 I received notice on 12/27/18 that Kirsten Knopff is no longer with the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. No updated contact information was provided so I removed Kirsten from the Committee roster.
		 Dee Dee Vicino was a co-submitter of Issue 2018 II-007. Following CFP 2018 she volunteered to be on the allergen committee and was selected for membership. When I tried to contact her about committee membership she had changed organizations, and I did not have her new contact info. Consequently, she was not selected for the committee. She recently contacted Dave McSwane about serving on the Allergen Committee, so she was added (pending approval) as an at-large non-voting member.
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1.	(Content Documents:
		a. Committee Member Roster: See changes noted above under "requested action" No changes to previously approved roster "Committee Members Template" (Excel) available at: www.foodprotect.org/work/ Committee roster to be submitted as a PDF attachment to this report.
		b. Committee Generated Content Documents (OPTIONAL): ⊠ No draft content documents submitted at this time
2.	,	Supporting Attachments (OPTIONAL): Not applicable
	,	Survey (with results) that was sent to Food Marketing Institute (FMI) Food Protection Committee.
	,	Survey (with results) that was sent to restaurant and retail members of Allergen Committee.

Committee Name: Allergen (Feb 2019)

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Survey Name: CFP Allergen Committee Survey

Response Status: Partial & Completed

Created January 28, 2019 10 Responses To Date

- 1. Does your brand have its own food allergy training class?
 - 3 Yes
 - 7 No
- 2. Does your brand believe you teach enough about food allergies within your food safety program such as a food manager or food handler class?
 - 6 Yes
 - 3 No
 - 1 N/A
- 3. Have you used an allergy training class by a 3rd party?
 - 4 Yes
 - 6 No
- 4. If YES than which training class have you used? (Check any/all that apply)

AllerTrain or AllerTrain Lite (MenuTrinfo)	1	25.0%
Allergen or Allergy Awareness (TAP, Always Food Safe or A		
Plus)	0	0.0%
Basics of Food Allergy Training (Diversys)	0	0.0%
Food Allergen (NRA)	2	50.0%
Food Allergen Training Program (Institute of Food Safety)	0	0.0%
Food Safety Allergen (State Food Safety)	1	25.0%
Total	4	100%

- 5. Any additional comments about food allergy training classes?
 - FARRP, FARE
 - I've always wondered why there was a need for a separate allergen training course. Why not update the Manager certification and food handler courses to contain sufficient allergen training rather than create separate courses.
 - I strongly believe that while there should be better allergen communication be that labeling or verbal communication at the point of sale I strongly feel the consumer should have the responsibility to educate themselves and make responsible decisions when choosing foods to eat. In other words.. consumer allergen classes as well.
 - Our goal is to get every PIC certified.
 - We have developed our own Allergen Training Program that focuses heavily on the allergens we have within our operation. The training program is required for all employees.

Food Allergen Training Survey - FMI Food Protection Committee – W/results

1.	Does your organization require store associates/employees to take food allergen awareness training, separate from food safety training? • Yes 10 • No 9
	OTE: If you answered \underline{Yes} please continue the survey. If you answered \underline{No} you do not ed to answer any further questions on the survey.
2.	If you require associates/employees to take food allergen awareness training, what departments do you require this training? (check all that apply) • Customer Service/Front End _ 2 • Dairy/Frozen _ 2 • Deli/Bakery _ 10 • Grocery _ 3 • Meat/Seafood _ 10 • Produce _ 10
3.	What level of associates/employees are required to take food allergen awareness training? (check all that apply) • All Food Handlers9 • Department Management7 • Store Management8_
4.	What type of food allergen awareness training do you provide for your associates/employees? (check all that apply) Online 1 CBT 9 Video 0 Print 5 Classroom 0 On the job 5
5.	Is your food allergen awareness training from a training company or developed inhouse? Training Company0_ In-House10

On behalf of the CFP Allergen Committee, thank you for completing this survey.