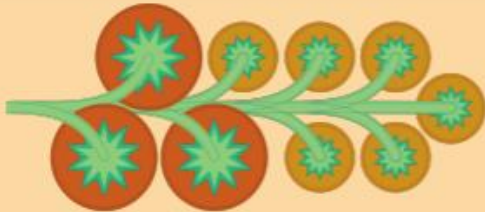


Webinar



Take-Aways

Regulatory Challenges in Food Sharing and Saving:

This Webinar wants to focus on regulations we all encounter in our daily work. This could reach from the topic of business forms (non-profit/for-profit) over access to land to laws and regulations you encounter in your work. We also want to look at how policies and regulations can be co-created through a bottom-up process with stakeholders along the supply chain.



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Speaker: Raquel Díaz Riuz, Espigoladors

Summary of the Presentation

Gleaning is an activity that was traditionally carried out in farm fields, which is gradually disappearing, especially in more urbanised and industrialised societies. In modern societies, gleaning has been banned or limited in some regions. In Catalonia, Espigoladors advocated to regulate it and it has been included in an innovative law. We need more holistic laws and regulations setting up favorable landscapes for food sharing.

Breakout - Session

Challenge of the speaker

We believe on the necessity of specific laws and regulations to FSI. However, to what extent these regulations would limit the innovation and creativity?

Three Solutions

Trade-Off: Without rules and regulations there can be more space for creativity and spontainity, but also presents the risk that there is no frame for the activity you are doing. Regulations on the one hand and freedom in creativity and spontaneously might be a Trade-off.

Size and Scope: Depending on the size of the Food Sharing Initiative it might be more important to be mindful and aware of regulations in the field you work in since your actions are visible to “bigger players” whereas as long as you are a small and volunteer work based organisation there might be more flexibility.

Knowledge: When entering into a field of work one should be aware of the regulations you encounter - it’s a tricky topic, but worth knowing about these things to avoid fees or similar problems



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Speaker: Matteo Matteini, Mialn Food Waste Hubs

Summary of the Presentation

Implementing a policy with a multi-stakeholder approach is a challenging, time-consuming, and draining process but it is the basis for a long-lasting impact in the city. A quality policy design allows for replication and scaling up. The foundation of such a policy is a mixed - hard and soft - regulatory framework

Breakout - Session

Challenge of the speaker

What are - from your experience - mechanisms for multi-stakeholder approaches in policy making that keep all stakeholders engaged and make the process more enjoyable for everyone?

Three Solutions

Group structure: Having specific working groups that deal with one certain topic in depth can help the process succeed

In person events: In person events can help the members of the group in terms of networking and building personal relationships

Visibility: Being accountable and visible in rest of the city makes policy processes more inclusive - the communication



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