## Guided Notes - Chapter 1 Providing Safe Food - Power Point

Challenges to Food Safety: A foodborne illness is a		
	ess is considered an outbreak when: Two or more people have the	
•	An investigation is conducted byandregulatory	
•	authorities The outbreak is confirmed by	
	nges include:	
•	Time and moneyto work quickly can make it hard to take the time to follow food safety practices.	
•	Language and culture - Your staff maya different language than you do, which can make it difficult to communicate. Cultural can also influence how food handlers view food safety.	
	Literacy and education - Staff often have of education, making it more challenging to teach them food safety.	
	Pathogens microorganisms are more frequently found on food that once was considered safe.	
•	Unapproved suppliers - Food that is received from suppliers that are practicing safety can cause a foodborne-illness outbreak.	
•	High-risk customers - The number of customers at high risk for getting a foodborne illness is An example of this is the growing elderly population.	
•	Staff turnover - Training new staff leaves less time for food safety training. The ServSafe will provide the to overcome the challenges in	
	managing a good food safety program.	
	ood Becomes Unsafe: isk factors for foodborne illness:	
	1. Purchasing food from sources 2 to cook food correctly	
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	3. Holding food at temperatures	
	4. Using equipment 5 poor personal hygiene	
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•	If food is not handled correctly, it can become These are the most common food-handling mistakes, or risk factors, that can cause foodborne	
	illness.	
•	Except for purchasing food from unsafe sources, each risk factor for foodborne illness is related to four main factors: abuse,	
	to four main factors: abuse, cross, poor personal, and poor	
	and	
Poor c	leaning and sanitizing:	
	Equipment and utensils are not, rinsed, and sanitized between	
	Food-contact surfaces are instead of being washed, rinsed, and sanitized	
•	Wiping cloths are not stored in asolution between uses  Sanitizer solution was not prepared correctly	

	kely to Become Unsafe:
	CS (temperature control for safety) food includes the following:
	Milk and products Shell except those treated to eliminate Salmonella spp.)
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•	: beef, pork, and lamb
•	: chicken, turkey, duck
•	Shellfish and crustaceans - shrimp, lobster, crabs, crab legs Baked
•	Heat-treated plant food, such as cooked, beans, and vegetables
•	Tofu or other soy; synthetic ingredients, such as textured soy
	in meat alternatives
•	and sprout seeds
•	melons; tomatoes; leafy greens
•	garlic-and-oil mixtures
Ready to Eat	Food (PTF)
	food is food that can be eaten further:
,	• Preparation
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	• Cooking
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Ready-to-eat	food includes:
11000, 10 00.	Cooked food
	<ul> <li>Washed fruit and vegetables</li> </ul>
	Deli meat
	Bakery items
	<ul> <li>Sugar, spices, and seasonings</li> </ul>
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Like TCS food	d, ready-to-eat food also needs handling to
	contamination.
	t High Risk for Foodborne Illnesses
	have a higher risk of getting a foodborne illness:
	• people - Elderly people are at high risk because their immune
	systems have weakened with age.
	-age children - Very young children are at high risk
	because they have not yet built up strong immune systems.
	People with immune systems - People with compromised
	immune systems include:
	People with cancer or on chemotherapy
	People with HIV/AIDS
	• Transplant recipients
	People taking certain medications
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Keep Food So	afe
	Controlling time and
	Preventing cross
	<ul> <li>Practicing personal</li> </ul>
	Purchasing from approved, suppliers
	• and

Training and monitoring: Train staff to \_\_\_\_\_\_ food safety procedures
Provide \_\_\_\_\_ and ongoing training Provide all staff with general food \_\_\_\_\_\_ knowledge staff regularly
staff to make sure they are following procedures Document training Managers must set up standard operating procedures (SOP's) that focus on these measures. Then they must train their staff on these procedures and monitor them to make sure the procedures are followed. Keeping Food Safe: Government agencies: The \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_ Administration (FDA) - The Food and Drug
Administration (FDA) \_\_\_\_\_ all food \_\_\_\_\_ meat, poultry, and eggs. The agency also regulates food transported across state lines. In addition, the agency issues the FDA \_\_\_\_\_\_, which provides recommendations for food safety regulations. • U.S. Department of \_\_\_\_\_\_ (USDA) - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ meat, poultry, and eggs. It also regulates food that \_\_\_\_\_\_ state boundaries or involves more than one state. • Centers for \_\_\_\_\_ Control and Prevention (CDC) • U.S. Public Service (PHS) Agencies such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the U. S. Public Health Service (PHS) \_\_\_\_\_\_ into the causes of foodborne-illness outbreaks.

• State and local regulatory authorities - State and local regulatory authorities write or \_\_\_\_\_ the food code that regulates retail and foodservice operations.

Set up standard operating procedures that focus on these areas. The ServSafe program will show you

how to design these procedures.