How the MFRPS Have Impacted Florida's Manufactured Food Inspection Program



MFRPS Overview

- Set of standards developed by FDA and state program managers
- Promote development of a high quality manufactured food inspection program
- Continuous improvement and innovation



MFRPS Overview

- First piloted by 5 states in 2007
- Funding available under the state food contract, and RRT cooperative agreement in 2008
- Currently 41 programs in 39 states and Puerto Rico (according to FDA website)
- Funding currently available under MFRPS
 CAP (2013), and food contract

FDACS Program Overview

- FDACS enrolled in MFRPS in 2008 under the RRT CAP
- Received funding under the food contract in 2012
- Awarded MFRPS CAP in 2013



Program Overview

Organization

Division of Food Safety

Bureau of Chemical Residue Laboratories

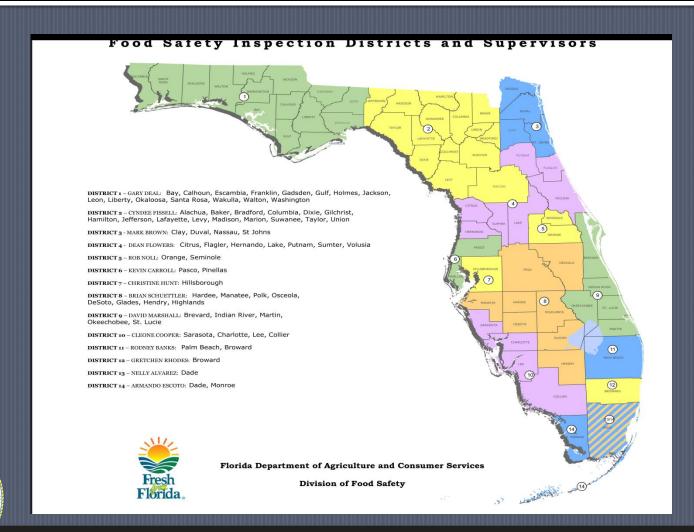
Bureau of Dairy Industry

Bureau of Food and Meat Inspection

Bureau of Food Laboratories



Program Overview





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- Currently regulate ~ 45,000 food establishments
- 40,000 retail
- 5,000 manufactured food (includes warehouses)
- 110 inspectors (includes 14 senior inspectors)
- 14 supervisorsSpecial inspections, training, QA

Prior to Enrolling in MFRPS

- All inspections conducted using FDA
 Model Food Code
- CFRs adopted, but not enforced (except for seafood HACCP and juice HACCP)
- CFR citations (TURBO) not in electronic inspection system (some citations for seafood HACCP and juice)



Prior to enrolling in MFRPS

- All inspectors performed inspections for all firms in their territory (retail and manufactured food)
- Minimal manufactured food training (primarily seafood HACCP due to food contract and some juice training)



After Enrolling in MFRPS

- Used funding to build new electronic inspection system (FIMS) which incorporates manufactured food (contains TURBO cites)
- Inspections conducted using CFRs
- Significant amount of manufactured food training using cooperative agreement and food contract funds

After Enrolling in MFRPS

- Able to dedicate several positions to manufactured food for oversight of MFRPS cooperative agreement and development and implementation of manufactured food inspection program
- This was a necessity to move program forward



Where Are We Now?

- In state of transition
- Realize we do not have the resources to continue to train everyone to do retail and manufactured food inspections
- Transitioning to having staff dedicated to either retail or manufactured food



Where Are We Now?

- 60 month audit in February 2016
- Must bet at significant conformance with MFRPS
- Continuous improvement
- SEPs
- FSMA



Questions?

Thank you

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