

### The agenda

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#### **Local trade communities**

- In a typical rural community
  - Buyers and sellers know each other
  - Farmers grow and sell their goods to local outlets and communities
  - People buy food locally
  - Food is available, food is affordable, food is fresh

## **Supply chains**

- Supply chains bring new challenges
  - Keeping products "fresh" for longer
  - Knowing what happened during production
  - Knowing what happened during transport and storage
  - Keeping track of where products came from
  - Keeping track of where products went
  - Being able to quickly find out where products are and taking relevant action if there is a problem

### Each food producer is unique!

- Implementing traceability means:
  - changes to operational procedures,
  - additional records and disciplines,
  - and there could be extra costs.
- Management of companies producing and handling food must understand what traceability is and why it is important.
- Implementing traceability is not a quick one-step process!
  Management and staff at all levels must commit to ongoing improvements.
- Management must decide on traceability scope and priorities.
  This might be driven by and/or might affect trading partners.

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### **Traceability**

- Traceability requires a food business to ...
  - Know what traceable products were received from whom, one step back
  - Know what happened to traceable products under control of the business
  - 3. Know what traceable products were sent to whom, one step forward
  - 4. Respond to product alerts, withdrawals and recalls by using recorded information to recreate what happened
  - 5. Keep vital records on the above for [x number of] years.

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