**Plain Language Summary**

**Current Introduction Number:**

Int. No. 1664-A

**Prime Sponsors:**

By Council Members Gibson, Levine, Kallos, Ayala, Lander, Brannan, Cohen, Rosenthal, Vallone, Barron, Rivera, Levin and Eugene

**Bill Title:**

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to requiring the office of food policy to formulate a 10-year food policy plan

**Bill Summary:**

**This plain language summary is for informational purposes only and does not substitute for legal counsel. For more information, you should review the full text of the bill, which is available online at legistar.council.nyc.gov.**

This bill would require the Mayor’s Office of Food Policy (MOFP) to consult with relevant agencies, community based organizations, community leaders and food system stakeholders that focus on food policy, food equity, food justice and food insecurity. The plan would set goals to reduce hunger, improve nutrition, increase access to healthy food, reduce food waste, develop and improve food and farm economies, and increase urban agriculture and sustainability. The MOFP would also be required to submit to the Mayor, the Speaker of the Council, and post on its website a report assessing the city’s progress toward the identified goals.

**Effective Date:**

The same effective date as a local law for the year 2020 amending the New York city charter, relating to the office of food policy, as proposed in introduction number 1666 for the year 2019.

**Legislative Impact:**

[ ]  **Agency Rulemaking Required**: Is City agency rulemaking required?

[x]  **Report Required**: Is a report due to Council required?

[x]  **Sunset Date Included**: Does the legislation have a sunset date?

[ ]  **Council Appointment Required**: Is an appointment by the Council required?

[ ]  **Other Appointment Required**: Are other appointments not by the Council required?

**Note:** In the full bill text online at legistar.council.nyc.gov, language in proposed consolidated laws that is enclosed by [brackets] would be deleted, and language that is underlined would be new. Language in proposed unconsolidated laws, in contrast, will not have brackets or underlining because it would be entirely new. Consolidation means that the law would be placed in the New York City Charter or Administrative Code.