



JUST FOOD

*BECAUSE IT IS
NEVER JUST FOOD.*

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CONFERENCE THEME

We chose the theme and title **Just Food: because it is never Just Food**, because it highlights both long-standing inequities around food access, representation, and ideas so often ensconced in systems of exclusion, oppression, and power. Cultural and historical entanglements of food with social justice—production, distribution, and consumption of food—reveal power differentials in local and global world systems. Conversely, the theme of the conference seeks ways to challenge the systemic injustices of both industrial and alternative food systems that marginalize the food histories, practices, and experiences of diverse communities including Indigenous, Black, and other people of color. This conference also celebrates the ways people use food for pleasure and autonomy, heritage and knowledge. The conference aims to make connections between diverse perspectives—researchers and academics, farmers, chefs, food producers and other laborers, to center historically marginalized voices, and to work towards building a greater understanding of how to achieve food justice on Turtle Island (North America) and globally.

By the end of the conference, we hope that attendees might ponder and answer, “how might I meaningfully contribute to food justice?”

Conference Organizers

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WELCOME TO JUST FOOD: BECAUSE IT IS NEVER JUST FOOD

We are so delighted to have you be part of this year's conference; we hope you find it a respite full of community, ideas, solutions and opportunities against the very real issues of the day: food insecurity, economic exploitation, systemic racism, and (to a much lesser degree) exhaustion from online teaching and meetings.

While we are disappointed not to be physically together, the virtual format has allowed the conference to be more geographically, economically, linguistically and logistically inclusive and for that we are thankful. This is the first year that the conference has been trilingual with papers in English, French, and Spanish, and the first time the conference has created spaces for affinity groups to meet. The paper abstracts, roundtables, lightning sessions and creative panels offer something for all attendees, and we hope that you will make time to join (or start) a “meet up” where you can meet other participants over a virtual beverage of your choice.

On behalf of the rest of the conference committee, we owe extraordinary gratitude to Stephanie Borkowsky, who has kept us organized, answered countless emails, compiled endless spreadsheets, and shepherded over 950 attendees. And she did it all with professionalism, courtesy and grace. This conference simply could not have happened without her.

For those who are new to our four organizations ([ASFS](#), [AFHVS](#), [CAFS](#), & [SAFN](#)), we hope that you will continue to be part of us in the form of journal submissions, listservs, and future conferences, and even becoming a board member and helping to shape the future of us and of food studies and food systems scholarship.

On behalf of the conference host institutions, [The Culinary Institute of America](#) and [New York University](#), we are delighted to welcome you!

Sincerely,

Jennifer Berg, New York University—Steinhardt Food Studies

Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America—Department of Liberal Arts and Applied Food Studies

ASSOCIATIONS

The Association for the Study of Food and Society (ASFS) was founded in 1985, with the goals of promoting the interdisciplinary study of food and society. It has continued that mission by holding annual meetings; the first was in 1987 and since 1992, the meetings have been held jointly with AFHVS. ASFS works with Routledge Publishing, to produce the quarterly journal, *Food, Culture and Society*. ASFS members explore the complex relationships among food, culture, and society from numerous disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences, as well as in the world of food beyond the academy. ASFS encourages vigorous debate on a wide range of topics, such as cross-cultural perspectives on eating behaviors; gender and the food system; recipes, cookbooks, and menu as texts; politics of the family meal; malnutrition, hunger, and food security; comparative food history; and the political economy of the global food system. <https://www.food-culture.org/>

The Agriculture, Food, & Human Values Society (AFHVS) is a professional organization which provides an international forum to engage in the cross-disciplinary study of food, agriculture, and health, as well as an opportunity for examining the values that underlie various visions of food and agricultural systems. From a base of philosophers, sociologists, and anthropologists, AFHVS has grown to include scientists, scholars, and practitioners in areas ranging from agricultural production and social science to nutrition policy and the humanities. AFHVS encourages participation by the growing community of researchers and professionals exploring alternative visions of the food system from numerous perspectives and approaches, including local and regional food systems; alternative food movements; agricultural and food policies, agricultural sustainability, food justice, issues of local and global food security, and food sovereignty. <https://afhvs.wildapricot.org/>

Canadian Association for Food Studies (CAFS) The Canadian Association for Food Studies/L'Association canadienne des études sur l'alimentation was founded in 2005 by academics and professionals from governmental and community organizations interested in promoting interdisciplinary scholarship in the broad area of food systems, including but not limited to food policy, production, distribution, and consumption. Its peer-reviewed journal, *Canadian Food Studies/La Revue canadienne des études sur l'alimentation*, is published online in openaccess format at www.canadianfoodstudies.ca www.foodstudies.ca

Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition (SAFN) AFHVS and ASFS are pleased to welcome the Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition (SAFN). SAFT was organized in 1974 in response to the increased interest in the interface between social sciences and human nutrition among members of the American Anthropology Association <https://foodanthro.com/>

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

New York University acknowledges that it is located in ancestral Lenape homelands, and it recognizes the longstanding significance of these lands for Lenape nations past and present. We also want to recognize that New York City has the largest urban Indigenous population in the United States. We believe that addressing structural Indigenous exclusion and erasure is critically important and we are committed to actively working to overcome the ongoing effects and realities of settler-colonialism within the institutions where we currently work. To learn more about the Lenape people please visit <https://thelenapecenter.com/>

The Culinary Institute of America overlooks the Mahicannituck (Hudson River), named by the Mohican people meaning “the waters that never still.” The land upon which the campus sits is the ancestral home of the Wappingers and the Mohicans, both of whom belong to the Algonquian-speaking Indigenous peoples.

After forced treaties and wars in the 17th century, the Wappinger and Mohicans relocated to Stockbridge, MA and joined with the Oneida people. Together, they formed the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe, also known as the Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Band. Today, many of their descendants live on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in Shawano County, Wisconsin.

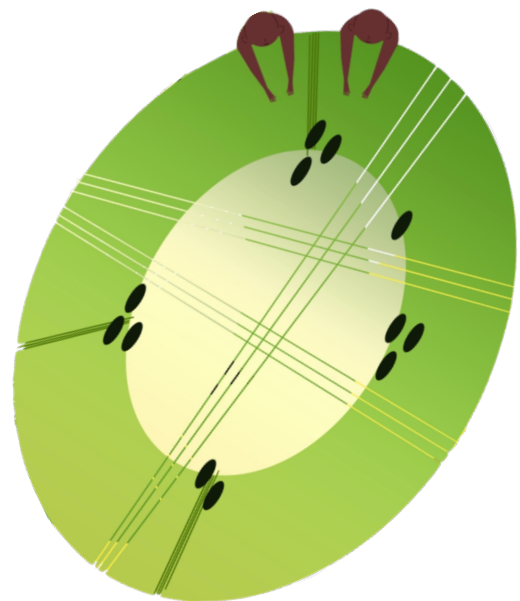
We honor the Indigenous people who came before us, and those with whom we now reside. We offer gratitude to their fertile grounds which continue to offer nourishment through its bounty of foods, cultural exchange, and unceasing opportunities of learning.

Source: mohican.com/origin-early-history/

We are thrilled to welcome participants from around the world to the **Just Food: *Because it is never Just Food*** conference. The virtual format of this year’s event provides us with a unique opportunity to recognize the traditional territories of numerous First Nations and Indigenous groups.

We invite you to acknowledge the traditional territories on which you learn, work, play, eat, and live. Please visit [Native Land Digital](#) as a starting point to learn more about territories, languages, and treaties across the world.

The ongoing settler colonial project in Canada, the United States, and elsewhere, continues to, work to eliminate and assimilate Indigenous peoples, often using food as a weapon. These systems continue to perpetuate an unjust food system by limiting food access, food security, and food sovereignty for Indigenous, racialized, and marginalized populations. We invite all participants to reflect deeply on this reality and consider their complicity in, and resistance to, these systems of dominance and oppression.



AWARDS

AFHVS

Richard P. Haynes Award for Lifetime Achievement

William B. Lacy, University of California, Davis

Excellence in Instruction Award

Mary K. Hendrickson, University of Missouri

Excellence in Innovation Award

Vanessa Garcia Polanco, Scholar-Activist and National Young Farmers Coalition Federal Policy Associate

Undergraduate Student Paper Award

Natalie Milan, Stanford University

"Imperfect Solutions: The Use of Agrarian Ideals in "Ugly Produce" Marketing"

Graduate Student Paper Award

Becca Chalit Hernandez, Colorado State University

"Hunger Strikes and Differential Consciousness: Impure Contestation, Hunger, and the Building of Symbolic Futures"

ASFS

Monograph

Tim Scott-Smith. *On An Empty Stomach: Two Hundred Years of Hunger Relief*. Cornell University Press, 2020

First Book

Amanda L. Logan. *The Scarcity Slot: Excavating Histories of Food Security in Ghana*, University of California Press. 2020

Edited Volume

Michelle T. King, Ed. *Culinary Nationalism in Asia*. Bloomsbury 2019.

Edited Volume: Honorable Mention

Alison Hope Alkon, Yuki Kato, and Joshua Sbicca. Eds. *A Recipe for Gentrification: Food, Power, and Resistance in the City*. NYU Press, 2020.

Belasco Award for the Best Article or Chapter

Miguel Cuj, Lisa Grabinsky, and Emily Yates-Doerr. "Cultures of Nutrition: Classification, Food Policy, and Health." *Medical Anthropology: Cross-Cultural Studies in Health and Illness*, 2020.

Wm Alex McIntosh Graduate Paper Award

Sucharita Kanjilal, UCLA

“The digital life of caste: Affect, food work and the social body online.”

Supervising Professor: Purnima Mankekar

William Whit Undergraduate Paper Award (tie)

Susan Cho, Cornell University

“The Edible Woman”

Supervising Professor: Adrienne Bitar

Anna Bianchi, Connecticut College

“The Federal Abandonment of Undocumented Immigrants During COVID: How Local Food Systems Support Under-Resourced Populations During Crisis”

Supervising Professor: Rachel Black

Pedagogy Award (tie)

Emily Contois, University of Tulsa, Food Media

Sarah Cramer, Stetson University, Introduction to Food Studies

Food, Culture, and Society Paper Award

Charles Z. Levkoe, Irena Knezevic, Donna Appavoo, Andrea Moraes & Steffanie Scott (2020)

“Serving up food studies online: teaching about “food from somewhere” from nowhere,” *Food, Culture & Society*, 23:3, 434-453, [DOI: 10.1080/15528014.2020.1754041](https://doi.org/10.1080/15528014.2020.1754041)

BIPOC Fellows

Tashima Cabezuela Thomas, PhD

Visiting Assistant Professor, History of Art & Design, Pratt Institute

“Edible Extravagance: The Visual Art of Consumption in the Black Atlantic.”

Ileana Diaz, PhD Student

Geography and Environmental Management, University of Waterloo

“Navigating Food Futures: Post Disaster Food Sovereignty in Puerto Rico,”

Megan M Williams, PhD student

American Studies, Purdue University

“Vibrational Reprieves: Black Women’s Soul Food Narratives as Aesthetic Sites of Erotic and Sexual Agency,”

SAFN

Student Research Award

Sucharita Kanjilal, UCLA

“A homemaker’s diary: Caste, class and the gastropolitics of history-making Digital India.”

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, June 9

1:00-2:00PM

1C2. Film: *Raspando and Coco*

Raspando coco is an award-winning film about the culinary and medicinal traditions of Afro-Ecuadorians. The film documents the health impacts and culinary traditions surrounding coconut as remembered and experienced by Afro-Ecuadorians in the coast of Ecuador. The movie positions communities of color as important knowledge bearers about health and food and shows the tensions that can arise when development and public health authorities label staple foods, like coconuts, unhealthy. *Raspando and Coco* will be available to view for the duration of the conference.

Thursday, June 10

1:00-2:00PM

2C. AFHVS Presidential Address, AFHVS Awards, ASFS Awards

8:00-9:30PM

2G4. Film: *Follow the Drinking Gourd*

Follow the Drinking Gourd is a feature documentary about the Black food justice movement. Family-friendly, funny and moving, this 60-minute film connects the legacy of slavery, land loss, and climate change to our fight for food security.

Friday, June 11

1:00-2:00PM

3C. Association Meetings

AFHVS

ASFS

CAFS

Saturday, June 12

1:00-2:00PM

4C. Plenary Session

In the midst of the COVID pandemic and its related food crisis, the concept of 'resiliency' has moved out academic and policy circles to the mainstream of public discourse. This

roundtable asks: "what does the resiliency mean for food studies?"

Sunday, June 13

4:30-6:00PM

5E6. Workshop: Mesoamerica, race, and the reminiscences of Iberian colonialism through chocolate

To purchase the chocolate tasting kit for this workshop, please visit <https://thechocolatehousedc.com/product/asfs-chocolate-kit/> and use the password:

ASFSchocolate

Visit the [Fine Cacao and Chocolate Institute](#) Exhibitor booth to learn more about their work!

Monday, June 14

1:00-2:00PM

6C. Keynote Address

Available with French and Spanish interpretation

Available June 9th-15th

El Susto

As eye-opening as it is galvanizing, El Susto uncovers the powerful beverage industry's outsized influence across the country, its access driven by deep political ties, aggressive marketing campaigns and gross abuse of power.

Gather

Gather is an intimate portrait of the growing movement amongst Native Americans to reclaim their spiritual, political and cultural identities through food sovereignty, while battling the trauma of centuries of genocide.

Exhibitor Booths

Visit the Exhibitor Booths to learn more about the conference hosts, associations, and sponsors!

Meet-Ups

Visit the Whova [Community Board](#) to connect with attendees through messaging boards and virtual Meet-Ups! See our [Whova guide](#) at the end of this program for more information

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Keynote, Dr. Ross Gay



Ross Gay is the author of four books of poetry: *Against Which*; *Bringing the Shovel Down*; *Be Holding*; and *Catalog of Unabashed Gratitude*, winner of the 2015 National Book Critics Circle Award and the 2016 Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award. He is also the author of *Be Holding*, (Pittsburgh Press, 2020), *The Book of Delights*, (Algonquin Books, 2019).

Gay is a founding board member of [Bloomington Community Orchard](#), a non-profit, free-fruit-for-all food justice and joy project. He also works on [The Tenderness Project](#). Dr. Gay teaches at Indiana University.

AFHVS President, Kim Niewolny

Kim Niewolny is an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural, Leadership, and Community Education at Virginia Tech and serves as founding Director of the Center for Food Systems and Community Transformation. Kim's interdisciplinary scholarship centers on the role of power and equity in community education and development with interests in action research; cultural community development; critical pedagogy; multi-sector collaborations for sustainable food systems; and the political praxis of community food work. Current initiatives emphasize Appalachian food justice; new agrarian sustainability; and the intersection of technology, farmers, and disability. Kim teaches in the Civic Agriculture and Food Systems Program and provides co-leadership for the Community, Local, and Regional Food Systems Program Team through Virginia Cooperative Extension.



ASFS President, Beth Forrest



Beth Forrest is Professor of Liberal Arts and Applied Food Studies at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY with a PhD in History from Boston University. She organized the 2006 conference, held at Boston University and edited and co-edited the abstracts for *Appetite*, most recently for the 2011 conference. She was Guest Editor of a special issue of the journal *Food and Foodways* on chocolate and is currently working on an edited volume that considers the role of sauces and condiments in the west (Oxford UP) and an edited volume that considers the role of memory and imagination on food and identity (Bloomsbury, 2021). She served as

the administrator for the 2012 – 2015 ASFS book, article awards, and the 2012 – 2014 pedagogy awards. She has been an active member of ASFS since 2005. She was elected to the board in 2006, re-elected in 2012, served as secretary 2013-2018, and began as president in 2019.

CAFS President, Amanda Wilson

Amanda Wilson is an Assistant Professor in the School of Social Innovation at Saint Paul University. She holds a PhD in Sociology, with a Specialization in Political Economy. Her areas of research include the food movement and carceral food systems, co-operatives and collective organizing, and questions related to prefiguration and enacting a politics of possibility. Outside of academia, she has worked with several non-governmental organizations in the areas of policy analysis, research, network coordination and popular education, and is a long-time community organizer and activist in Ottawa.



SAFN President, Joan Gross



Joan Gross is a professor of anthropology at Oregon State University and president of the Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition. Her research on food insecurity in Oregon launched her into local food activism and development of the Food in Culture and Social Justice program at OSU. To add an experiential and international component to that program, she runs an Intercultural Learning Community uniting food activists in Oregon and Ecuador. Her plans to host this meeting in Corvallis, Oregon were thwarted by the pandemic, but she's happy to serve on the steering committee of this virtual conference.

Plenary Session, Culinaria Research Centre: Resilience: What Does It Mean for Food Studies?

Daniel Bender, Director, Culinaria Research Centre

Bryan Dale, Postdoctoral Fellow, Culinaria Research Centre

Kenneth I. MacDonald, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, University of Toronto

Jaclyn Rohel, Research Fellow, Culinaria Research Centre

Jayeeta Sharma, Associate Professor, Historical and Cultural Studies, University of Toronto



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PROGRAM KEY

The **first number** indicates the day.

The **last number** indicates the session number. There are up to 6 sessions running concurrently, and this number helps keep everything organized!



The **alphabetical letter** indicates the session time in EST.

Day 1: Wednesday, June 9
Day 2: Thursday, June 10
Day 3: Friday, June 11
Day 4: Saturday, June 12
Day 5: Sunday, June 13
Day 6: Monday, June 14
Day 7: Tuesday, June 15

A: 9:00-10:30AM
B: 11:00AM-12:30PM
C: 1:00-2:00PM
D: 2:30-4:00PM
E: 4:30-6:00PM
F: 7:00-8:00PM
G: 8:00-9:30PM

For example: 2B4 is Day 2 (Thursday, June 10) 11:00AM-12:30PM EST
6D5 is Day 6 (Monday, June 14) 2:30-4:00PM EST
3G2 is Day 3 (Friday, June 11) 8:00-9:30PM EST

What is a...?

Panel: individual speakers present their research, with a Q&A following all presentations

Roundtable: a collective conversation on a focused topic

Lightening Round: individual speakers present their research in short format, with Q&A following all presentation

Workshop and Creative: non-traditional presentations including films, tastings, interactive sessions, and more!

Affinity Group: facilitated meeting spaces for people of shared identities to gather with the intention of finding connection, support, and inspiration. To learn more about affinity groups, please visit

[Caucus and Affinity Group Resources](#)

[Why People of Color need spaces without white people](#)

[What is race based caucusing?](#)

Meet the Exhibitor: sponsors showcasing their products and programs. Visit the individual [Exhibitor Booths](#) for more information.



[Art by Aaron Bland, see more of his art, also for purchase here](#)

The conference logo and artwork in the program are all by D.C. native, Aaron Bland. Bland is a Black graphic artist and educator whose work often highlights food. He holds a degree in communications from Boston University. He is also an avid fan of soccer and co-founder of Rose Room Collective, a group for POC supporters of the Washington Spirit and D.C. United clubs.

DAY 1: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

A: 9- 10:30 AM	1A1. Panel: Cookbooks	1A2. Panel: Food, Education/ Schools	1A3. Roundtable: How to get Published	1A4. Roundtable: Staying, Going or Zooming? The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Studies Abroad	1A5. Panel: Everyday Acts of Resistance in the Food System	1A6. Roundtable: How to best support the family farm?
B: 11am - 12:30PM	1B1. Panel: Art, Poetry, Film, and Social Justice	1B2. Panel: Culinary Complications	1B3. Roundtable: Gastronomica: Cultivating Ongoing Research	1B4. Panel: COVID: Shopping and Cooking	1B5. Panel: Rows, Terraces, and Ecological Systems	1B6. Panel: Food Equity and Resilience in an Immigrant Neighborhood
C: 1-2PM	1C1. Creative: Cabbage 10x10x10	1C2. Film: Raspando Coco	1C3. Cooking Demo: Consider the Souse-Satduh Traditions in Barbados	1C4. Workshop: From Kitchen to Classroom - Decolonizing Pedagogy through Recipe Writing	1C5. Meet the Exhibitor: Adam Matthew	1C6. Meet the Exhibitor: Centre for Food Policy, City, University of London
D: 2:30- 4 PM	1D1. Panel: Basic Income and the Future of Food Studies, Part 1 of 2	1D2. Panel: We <3 Animals	1D3. Roundtable: Culinary Education for a Changing World: What are the lessons of 2020?	1D4. Panel: COVID: Hunger and Hope	1D5. Panel: Alternative Food Networks	1D6. Panel: Narrative Power, Public-Private Partnerships, and Food Sovereignty
E: 4:30- 6 PM	1E1. Panel: Basic Income and the Struggle for Justice, Part 2 of 2	1E2. Panel: Food Culture and Cultural Politics: To Sing, Draw, or Tell	1E3. Panel: COVID Foodways: changing urban food cultures in the coronavirus pandemic	1E4. Panel: "Seeds" of Change	1E5. Panel: Food Pantries and Insecurity	1E6. Panel: Human Rights Research Applications for Urban and Rural Land Tenure and Right to the City
F: 7- 8PM	1F: Welcome events					
G: 8-9:30 PM	1G1. Panel: Gender and Generation	1G2. Roundtable: Just Multispecies Food Entanglements	1G3. Panel: Theory and Reimagining Ideas	1G4. Workshop: Vermont Storytelling, Part 1 of 2		

DAY 2: THURSDAY, JUNE 10

A: 9- 10:30 AM	2A1. Panel: The (De)Coloniality of Food: Global Cases of Power and Resistance	2A2. Roundtable: Farmers at the Center: Cacao Farmer Training through Covid-19 and 2 Huracanes.	2A3. Roundtable: Carceral Food Studies: New Directions, Methodological Challenges, and Public Possibilities	2A4. Panel: Value Added Commodities	2A5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 1 of 4	2A6. Panel: Global South and Agriculture
B: 11am - 12:30PM	2B1. Roundtable: Teaching Kitchens: Challenges and Lessons Learned in their Creation, Management, and Operation	2B2. Panel: Inclusive Pedagogies for Growing Just Food Systems from the Ground Up	2B3. Panel: Essential but exploitable: Migrant food workers in Canada and Europe during Covid-19	2B4. Panel: Opportunities around Food Access	2B5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 2 of 4	2B6. Panel: Seeding justice: Building a community garden and food studies program in a Florida prison
C: 1-2:15PM	2C1. AFHVS Presidential Address / AFHVS, ASFS, and SAFN Awards			2C2. CAFS Presidential Address and Awards		
D: 2:30- 4 PM	2D1. Panel: Foods Embodying Ideas	2D2. Roundtable: Tracing Histories of Racism, Colonialism, and Imperialism in Latin American Cookbooks, Menus, Postcards, and Advertisements	2D3. Panel: Food and Carcerality: From Confinement to Abolition	2D4. Roundtable: Steal This Book (Idea): Projects We Didn't Finish, But Someone Should	2D5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 3 of 4	2D6. Panel: Livestock, Lunch, and Garden-based Learning: A Practical and Theory-driven approach to experiential learning
E: 4:30- 6 PM	2E1. Panel: Chefs, Restaurants and Culinary Sustainability, Part 1 of 2	2E2. Panel: Food Symbolism and Identity	2E3. Roundtable: Regional Views: Examining challenges, adaptations, and surprises in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic	2E4. Panel: Security	2E5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 4 of 4	2E6. Roundtable: Lessons from COVID-19: Regional perspectives on food system equity
F: 7- 8PM	2F: Affinity groups					
G: 8-9:30 PM	2G1. Panel: Chefs, Restaurants, and Culinary Sustainability, Part 2 of 2	2G2. Panel: Food System Pedagogy	2G3. Roundtable: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils	2G4. Film: Follow the Drinking Gourd		

DAY 3: FRIDAY, JUNE 11

A: 9- 10:30 AM	3A1. Panel: Single Ingredient and Dishes	3A2. Roundtable: Building a Better Farm to Table Movement: Conversations with the front line, from stove tops to high tunnels	3A3. Roundtable: Studying the cake and eating it too. Work/life balance in the academy.	3A4. Panel: Urban Agriculture	3A5. Panel: Changing land relations on the Canadian Prairies: Farmers' experiences, perspectives and alternatives	3A6. Panel: Just Food? Contesting the Infrastructures of Race, Space and the Poverty of Place
B: 11am - 12:30PM	3B1. Panel: Food and Performance	3B2. Roundtable: 'Just Food' through Modern Day Marronage- New World Radicalism from the African Diaspora Standpoint.	3B3. Panel: COVID Food Economies: Lessons for food justice from gig workers, solidarity and informal networks, and e-commerce technologies	3B4. Panel: Wild Food and Preservation for Food Security	3B5. Panel: Food systems transformations – trans-local networks for engaged scholarship and action	3B6. Roundtable: Emergency managing towards resilient agri-food systems
C: 1-2PM	3C. Association meeting (AFHVS) (ASFS) (CAFS)					
D: 2:30- 4 PM	3D1. Panel: Reading Literature	3D2. Panel: Precarious Eaters: Adolescents, College Students, and Refugees	3D3. Panel: Community Gardening	3D4. Panel: Agricultural alternatives: coordinating communities, crops, and culture	3D5. Panel: Local and Community Food System	3D6. Panel: Practicing Policies
E: 4:30- 6 PM	3E1. Panel: Food Preservation	3E2. Panel: Radical Food Geographies: Exploring the Intersections of Critical Food Studies and Radical Geography Toward a More Just Food System	3E3. Panel: Taking Care of Kids: School Gardens, Lunch, and Commensality	3E4. Roundtable: Coming Into the Foodshed -- the Next 25 Years	3E5. Roundtable: Operationalizing Food Justice: Recognizing and Dismantling White Supremacy in Food Systems Organizations	



DAY 4: SATURDAY, JUNE 12

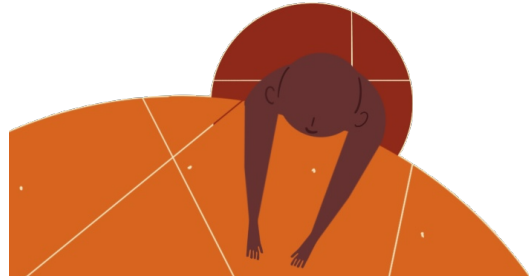
A: 9- 10:30 AM	4A1. Panel: Consumer Behaviour and Relation	4A2. Panel: Political Economy and Food	4A3. Roundtable: Cultivating a Food Insecurity Coalition During Covid-19: Case Study of Baton Rouge	4A4. Roundtable: “A Decent and Just Social Order”: A Transdisciplinary Conversation on Disability and Food, Part 1 of 2	4A5. Panel: Nutrition: Past, Present, and Future	4A6. Lightning Round: Agriculture: Urban and Rural
B: 11am - 12:30PM	4B1. Panel: Meat Many Ways	4B2. Roundtable: Listening Session: How Can Food Studies Journals Promote Food Justice?	4B3. Roundtable: Community-Engaged Pedagogy in a Time of Online Learning: Teaching Food & COVID-19	4B4. Roundtable: “A Decent and Just Social Order”: A Transdisciplinary Conversation on Disability and Food, Part 2 of 2	4B5. Panel: Agriculture and Technology	4B6. Lightning Round: Food in Arts and Media
C: 1-2PM	4C. Plenary Session: Culinaria Research Centre: Resilience: What Does It Mean for Food Studies?					
D: 2:30- 4 PM	4D1. Panel: Cultural Representation and Appropriation	4D2. Panel: Food and/as Media	4D3. Roundtable: Exploring the role of Collective Agency in the Food System during the Covid-19 Pandemic	4D4. Roundtable: Abolitionist Food Futures	4D5. Panel: Women and Agriculture	4D6. Panel: B(l)ack to the Earth
E: 4:30- 6 PM	4E1. Panel: Markets	4E2. Panel: On Whose Authority, with Whose Permission? Authorship, Power, and Privilege in Food Media and Art	4E3. Roundtable: The Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion committee of AFHVS	4E4. Roundtable: Crafting a Black Farmer Ecosystem in New York State	4E5. Roundtable: Nourishing ourselves in the hollow tree of the neoliberal academy & imagining the alternative forms of university that our hearts know are possible	4E6. Workshop: Writing about You, History & Culture through Food
F: 7- 8PM	4F: Affinity Groups					

DAY 5: SUNDAY, JUNE 13



A: 9- 10:30 AM	5A1. Panel: Displaced People	5A2. Panel: The Joy of Cooking: Cookbooks & the Purchase of Cultural History	5A3. Panel: COVID: Solutions to Food Insecurity	5A4. Panel: Future of Food	5A5. Panel: Carribean and Central American Food Systems and Security	5A6. Workshop: The Impact and Importance of Youth Organizing on Food Justice
B: 11am - 12:30PM	5B1. Panel: Deep Dives	5B2. Panel: The Politics and Potentials of Food Media	5B3. Roundtable: Reading kin and culture through food, autobiography, and critical race theory	5B4. Panel: Challenges and Opportunities in Frontier Communities	5B5. Panel: Health and Wellness in Farming	
C: 1-2PM	5C. Joint AFHVS/ASFS Meeting					
D: 2:30- 4 PM	5D1. Panel: Food Storytelling	5D2. Panel: Social Attitudes Toward Food and Eating	5D3. Roundtable: Discomfort/Comfort Foodways During the Covid-19 Pandemic	5D4. Panel: Community and Opportunities	5D5. Panel: Nutrition: Mothers and Children	5D6. Panel: Marketing Alcohol in Modernity: Tourism, Social Media, and Wellness
E: 4:30- 6 PM	5E1. Panel: Flawed and Dangerous	5E2. Roundtable: Sourdough Poetry: American Health Reform and Whitman's Leaves of Grass	5E3. Panel: Partnerships for Change	5E4. Panel: Systemic Racism and Place	5E5. Panel: Alternative Practices by Marginalized People	5E6. Workshop: Mesoamerica, race, and the reminisces of Iberian colonialism through chocolate
F: 7- 8PM	5F. Meet the Exhibitors: NYU Steinhardt, Chatham University, Culinaria Research Center, Gastronomica. Please see individual Booths for more information					
G: 8-9:30 PM	5G1. Panel: Whiteness and the Other	5G2. Panel: Corporation	5G3. Panel: Food and Security	5G4. Workshop: The Curse of Connoisseurship: Othering of Taste in the Beverage Industry		

DAY 6: MONDAY, JUNE 14

A: 9- 10:30 AM	6A1. Panel: Constructing Taste	6A2. Panel: Creating Sources and Archives	6A3. Roundtable: Disabling Food Scholarship & Activism: Future Prospects at the Intersections of Food Studies and Disability Studies	6A4. Panel: The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Systems: Crisis, Continuity, Opportunity, Part 1 of 4	6A5. Panel: Food Concepts and Food Justice: Historical Perspectives on Veganism, Utopia and Food Systems	6A6. Story Project: Buffalo Food Stories: The Connection between Just Process and Just Outcomes
B: 11am - 12:30PM	6B1. Panel: Art and Representation	6B2. Roundtable: A Scholarly Review of <i>El Susto</i>	6B3. Roundtable: Make it Open! How Open Access, Open Publishing, and Open Educational Resources Intersect with Food Studies	6B4. Panel: The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Systems: Crisis, Continuity, Opportunity, Part 2 of 4	6B5. Panel: Meat and Labour	6B6. Workshop: Interactive learning for racial justice work
C: 1-2PM	6C. Keynote Address					
D: 2:30- 4 PM	6D1. Panel: Tourism: Rural to Urban	6D2. Roundtable: New Books in Critical Food Studies	6D3. Panel: Racismo alimentario y resistencias afrovenezolanas. Apuestas feministas ante la crisis actual	6D4. Panel: The impact of COVID-19 on food systems: Crisis, continuity, opportunity, Part 3 of 4	6D5. Panel: Race, Labour, and Injustice	6D6. Lightning Round: Food and Culture
E: 4:30- 6PM	6E1. Panel: Magic and Religion	6E2. Panel: Culinary Tourism	6E3. Roundtable: From Research Collaborators to Accomplices: Co-Creating Joint Projects from the Earth to Tables Legacies Project	6E4. Panel: The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Systems: Crisis, Continuity, Opportunity, Part 4 of 4	6E5. Panel: Agricultural Labour	6E6. Lightning Round: Food Security and Access
F: 7- 8PM	6F1. Workshop: Dismantling White Supremacy in Beginning Farmer Preparation	6F2. Workshop: Recipe Sharing as a Radical Act: An Interactive Zine Workshop				
G: 8-9:30PM	6G1. Panel: Ingredients: A Laser View	6G2. Panel: Covid: The Food Industry Response	6G3. Roundtable: Participatory food system governance and action research in Canada, the USA, and Australia	6G4. Workshop: Vermont Storytelling, Part 2 of 2		

DAY 7: TUESDAY, JUNE 15

A: 9- 10:30 AM	7A1. Panel: Slow and Local	7A2. Roundtable: Complicating culinary tourism: a roundtable on travel, race, food, and social justice in the time of uncertainty	7A3. Panel: Food Pedagogies During and After the Pandemic, Part 1 of 2 (Tasting food virtually)	7A4. Panel: Marketing Ideas	7A5. Panel: Women Producers	7A6. Workshop: Principles and criteria for just low-carbon transition in food systems
B: 11AM - 12:30PM	7B1. Panel: Redefining Ideas and Concepts	7B2. Panel: Pedagogy and Culture	7B3. Panel: College Food Insecurity and COVID	7B4. Panel: SERA 47: A USDA multistate Extension and Research Group-Supporting Local & Regional Foods Needs and Priorities	7B5. Panel: Ethics	7B6. Lightning Round: Health, Nutrition, and Wellbeing
C: 1-2PM	7C. Affinity groups					
D: 2:30- 4 PM	7D1. Panel: Spaces of Eating: Restaurants and Street Food	7D2. Roundtable: Diet and Displacement: A Critical Roundtable on the Migration-Food Security Nexus	7D3. Panel: Food Insecurity in the Global COVID Crisis	7D4. Roundtable: Scholarship and Activism in Food Studies	7D5. Panel: Agricultural Possibilities and Solutions	7D6. Lightning Round: Exploring the Food System
E: 4:30- 6 PM	7E1. Panel: Food, Power, and Politics	7E2. Panel: COVID: Regional Food Systems	7E3. Panel: Food Pedagogies During and After the Pandemic, Part 2 of 2 (Extending the Classroom)	7E4. Panel: Full Access to Fresh, Green Markets	7E5. Panel: Anxious Omnivores: Fad diets, food choice, and identity	7E6. Lightning Round: Technology and Innovation



DAY 1: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

A: 9:00 - 10:30AM

1A1. Panel: Cookbooks

Moderator: Ken Albala, University of the Pacific

- Laura Kitchings, Boston University
Textual Analysis, Gendered Cookbooks, and the Developing American Empire (1872-1920)
- Claire Bunschoten, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
"Of a Certain Style": Reading Vanilla in the Writings of Eliza Leslie
- Sabine Planka, Library of FernUniversität Hagen / Bielefeld University
The Use and Connotation of Sugar in German Doll's and Children's Cookbooks from 19th to 21st Century
- Agata Bachórz, University of Gdańsk
"Polish vegan cuisine": combining opposites in the reinterpretation of Polish food traditions

1A2. Panel: Food, Education/ Schools

Moderator: Michael Classens, Trent University

- Emily Doyle, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador; Kimberly Orren, Fishing for Success
A Work in Progress: Conversations about the Possibilities of Fish in Schools in Newfoundland and Labrador
- JoHannah Biang, University of Georgia
UGarden: Intern Experiences at a Campus Student Farm
- Esther Trakinski, New York University; Leah Wolfe, New York University
Farm to School Food In NYC
- Amy Best, George Mason University; Katie Kerstetter, George Mason University
Care and Strawberry Gazpacho in Farm-to-School: How Relationships of Trust Influence Children's Consumption of Unfamiliar Foods

1A3. Roundtable: How to get Published, hosted by the AFHVS Graduate Student/ Early Career Professional Committee

Moderator: Allison Hellenbrand, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Emily F. Ramsey, University of Georgia

- Megan Elias, Boston University
- David Beriss, University of New Orleans
- Charles Levkoe, Lakehead University

1A4. Roundtable: Staying, Going or Zooming? The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Studies Abroad. Good practices and challenges.

Moderator: Molly Anderson, Middlebury College

- Sonia Massari, Roma Tre University / Food Future Institute
- Olga Kalentzidou, Indiana University
- Lauren Greco, EIT Food
- Alanna K. Higgins, West Virginia University
- Fabio Parasecoli, New York University
- Alice Julier, Chatham University

- Kerri LaCharite, George Mason University
- John Lang, Occidental College

1A5. Panel: Everyday Acts of Resistance in the Food System: How Individuals Use Food Labor to Navigate Oppressive Environments

Moderator: Emma McDonell, UT Chattanooga

- Emilia Cordero Ocegüera, North Carolina State University
- Heather McCarty Johnson, North Carolina State University
- G. Solorzano, North Carolina State University

1A6. Roundtable: How to best support the family farm? International perspectives on the integration of the farm household and operation in agricultural programming

Moderator: David Connor, University of Vermont

- Florence Becot, National Farm Medicine Center
- Shoshanah Inwood, The Ohio State University
- Sandra Contzen, Bern University of Applied Science
- Keiko Tanaka, University of Kentucky
- Sally Shortall, Newcastle University

B: 11AM -12:30PM

1B1. Panel: Art, Poetry, Film, and Social Justice

Moderator: Jennifer Berg, NYU

- Nora Castle, University of Warwick; Esthie Hugo, University of Warwick
'Growgirls' and Cultured Eggs: Food Futures and Critical Race Feminism in Speculative Fiction from the Global South
- Emily Na, University of Michigan
The Sticky Residue of Sugar in the Black Atlantic
- Eric Himmelfarb, New York University
Sterling Brown's "After Winter": the Poetics of Resistance Through Food
- Patrizia La Trecchia, University of South Florida
Is it 'Just' Food?: Transnational Roots and Routes of Food Practices in the Italian Agribusiness

1B2. Panel: Culinary Complications

Moderator: Christy Spackman, Arizona State University

- Archish Kashikar, Chatham University
In Search of a National Cuisine: An Exploration of the Purpose and Impact of Street Food in a Post-World War II Singapore
- Jared Greenberg, Chatham University
3 Michelin Stars To-Go Please: How Fine-Dining Restaurants have Adapted Amidst the COVID-19 Pandemic
- Elizabeth Metzler, Chatham University
Edible Flowers: Agriculture, Cuisine, and Health
- Sophie Remer, Chatham University
Sourdough – A Culturable History

1B3. Roundtable: Gastronomica: Cultivating Ongoing Research

Moderator: Amy Bentley NYU

- Robert Valgenti, *Gastronomica: The Journal For Food Studies*
- Daniel Bender, University of Toronto
- Bryan Dale, University of Toronto
- Stephanie Borkowsky, New York University
- Paula Johnson, Smithsonian National Museum of American History
- Efrat Gilad, University of Bern

1B4. Panel: COVID: Shopping and Cooking

Moderator: Tabitha Robin, University of Manitoba

- Natalie Riediger, University of Manitoba
Policy responses to the COVID-19 pandemic in the Manitoba grocery sector: a qualitative analysis of media, organizational communications, and key informant interviews
- Isabelle Cuykx, University of Antwerp
INEQUALITY BEHIND THE STOVE: Comparing 3 Segments of Home Cooks with Differing Cooking Capitals on Recipe Use Before and During COVID-19
- Paulien Decorte, University of Antwerp
How Food Media Is Shaping Young Adult Grocery and Cooking Behaviors and Attitudes during COVID-19

1B5. Panel: Rows, Terraces, and Ecological Systems

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Sampurna Bhattacharya, University of Guelph; Regan Zink, University of Guelph; Silvia Sarapura, University of Guelph
Agricultural terrace systems in the Peruvian Andes – contributions to food sovereignty, crisis management, and community resilience
- Emily Burchfield, Emory University
Geographies of US food production
- William McIntosh, Texas A&M University; Marissa Cisneros, Texas A&M University
The Study of Row Coppers Using Focus Groups and What We Found Regarding Traditional Tillage Versus No-Tillage
- Kelsey Ryan-Simkins, The Ohio State University
Locating urban farms: A spatial analysis of urban agriculture in Ohio

1B6. Panel: Food Equity and Resilience in an Immigrant Neighborhood

Moderator: Emily Ramsey, University of Georgia

- Stella Yi, New York University
COVID-19 Disproportionately Affects the Food Retail Environment in Chinese Ethnic Neighborhoods in New York City
- Theresa Ong, Dartmouth University; Alana Danieu, Dartmouth University
Chinatowns as alternative food networks
- Valerie Imbruce, Binghamton University; Stephen Fan
Mapping the street life of a community: Participatory research to design, understand, and advocate for an urban food system
- Edward Hill, Black Food Sovereignty Coalition; Lauren Gwin, Oregon State University; Garry Stephenson, Oregon State University
Back to the Root: Toward Black Food Sovereignty in Oregon

C: 1-2PM

1C1: Creative: Cabbage 10x10x10. 10 facts, tips and projects using the humble cabbage.

- Rachael Narins, Chicks with Knives

1C2: Film: Raspando Coco

Moderator: Joan Gross, Oregon State University

- Pilar Eiguez Guevara

1C3: Cooking Demo: Consider the Souse- Satduh Traditions in Barbados

Moderator: Megan Elias, Boston University

- Toni Simpson, Chatham University

1C4: Workshop: From Kitchen to Classroom - Decolonizing Pedagogy through Recipe Writing

Moderator: Amy Bentley NYU

- Mohini Mehta, Uppsala University

1C5. Meet the Exhibitor: [Adam Matthew](#)

1C6. Meet the Exhibitor: [Centre for Food Policy, City, University of London](#)

D: 2:30- 4PM

1D1. Panel: Basic Income and the Future of Food Studies, Part 1 of 2

Moderator: Tabitha Robin, University of Manitoba

- Jennifer Brady, Mount Saint Vincent University
Basic Income 101: What is it? What does it mean for food studies?
- Jennifer Sumner, OISE / University of Toronto
A route to food justice? How basic income engenders support and opposition across the political spectrum
- Kathleen Kevany, Dalhousie University
Improving Food Security: Old Age Security Helped and So Can a Basic Income
- Mary Martin, Trent University
Basic Income: Eliminating the breadwinning and breadmaking incompatibility for mothers?

1D2. Panel: We <3 Animals

Moderator: John Lang, Occidental College

- Ben Weikert, SUNY Cobleskill / Cornell University
Evaluating Shrub Willow as a Sustainable Feed for Livestock
- Tracey Harris, Cape Breton University; Terry Gibbs, Cape Breton University
Broadening our Definition of Sustainable Food: Shifting Perception, Policy and Practice to include Non-Human Animals
- Franklin Halprin, Rutgers University; Ethan Schoolman, Rutgers University

Happy Animals at Small Scales: Farmers' Portrayal of Local Food Systems in New Jersey as a Middle-Ground Answer for Farm Animal Welfare Ethical Concerns

- Erin McKenna, University of Oregon
Alice Walker on Relating to and Consuming Other Animal Beings

1D3. Roundtable: Culinary Education for a Changing World: What are the lessons of 2020?

Moderator: Sonia Massari, Roma Tre University

- Caitlin Scott, George Brown College
- Bashir Munye, George Brown College
- Branden J. Lewis, Johnson & Wales University
- Joshna Maharaj
- Wendy Mah, George Brown College
- Amy Trubek, University of Vermont

1D4. Panel: COVID: Hunger and Hope

Moderator: Netta Davis, Boston University

- Lucy Diekmann, University of California Cooperative Extension
Pandemic gardening: implications for social justice and sustainability
- Claudia Hernández Romero, Otis College of Art & Design
Community Gardening in the Face of Covid 19: Challenges & Creative Approaches
- Merin Oleschuk, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Feeding the hungry during crisis: Moral claims about hunger on Twitter during the COVID-19 pandemic
- Courtney Lewis, University of South Carolina Columbia
American Indian Food Sovereignty Intersections with COVID-19 Impacts in 2020

1D5. Panel: Alternative Food Networks

Moderator: Gail Feenstra, UC SAREP

- Susan Gorelick, CC4ES / Johnson & Wales University; Maria Saillant
Community-based & empowered food sovereignty for transformative intersectional justice
- Melissa Parks, Oregon State University
Assemblages and Adaptation: Exploring the Influence of Social Networks on Small Farmers' Perceptions of Climate Change in Oregon
- Carla Wember, University of Kassel / University of Applied Sciences Fulda / NYU
Between progressive alternative and völkisch ideology - gender as a marker for emancipatory transformations in the food system
- Allison Kaika, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley; Alexis Racelis, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Building Food Democracy: Civic Agriculture and Civic Engagement in the Rio Grande Valley

1D6. Panel: Narrative Power, Public-Private Partnerships, and Food Sovereignty: Three Perspectives on the Baylor Collaborative on Hunger and Poverty's Emergency Meals-to-You Program

Moderator: David Beriss, University of New Orleans

- Sara M. Dye, Baylor University
"...because summers are a struggle for me...": Emergency Meals-to-You Participant Narratives
- Tyson-Lord Gray, Baylor University
How PPPs Can Aid in the Fight For Food Justice

- Matthew Philipp Whelan, Baylor University
From Food Security to Food Sovereignty: Emergency Meals-to-You

E: 4:30- 6PM

1E1. Panel: Basic Income and the Struggle for Justice, Part 2 of 2

Moderator: Lisa Heldke, Gustavus Adolphus College

- Paul Taylor, FoodShare
Basic Income and the Struggle for Racial Justice in the Food System and Beyond
- Aric McBay, National Farmers Union-Ontario
Basic Income and the Struggle for Justice in Food Production
- Elaine Power, Queen's University
Where We Stand in the Political Struggle for Basic Income in Canada

1E2. Panel: Food Culture and Cultural Politics: To Sing, Draw, or Tell

Moderator: Christy Spackman, Arizona State University

- Archish Kashikar, Chatham University
Gourmet Hunters and Gastronomy: Using Toriko as a Tool for the Study of Food and Society
- Brooke Duplantier, Chatham University
Music and the Kitchen: The Gullah/Geechee Cookbooks of Vertamae Smart-Grosvenor and Alexander Smalls'
- Toni Simpson, Chatham University
Looka de Food: 20th Century Bajan Calypso's Food Craving

1E3. Panel: COVID Foodways: changing urban food cultures in the coronavirus pandemic

Moderator: Amy Bentley, NYU

- Aiko Kojima Hibino, School of the Art Institute of Chicago
School Lunch and More: Community food support for Chicago Public Schools families during the COVID-19 emergency
- James Farrer, Sofia University
Sustaining Neighborhood Gastronomy in Tokyo During the Pandemic
- Irina Gendelman, Saint Martin's University; Jeff Birkenstein, Saint Martin's University
From Forest to Ocean to the Future: Food and the Global Pandemic in the Puget Sound Region
- Ariana Gunderson, City College of San Francisco
Shared Spaces? Challenging public and private space in San Francisco's COVID outdoor dining

1E4. Panel: "Seeds" of Change

Moderator: Tabitha Robin, University of Manitoba

- Daniel Tobin, University of Vermont
Seed of Resilience: The Relational and Instrumental Values of Vermont's Seed Growers
- Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University
Community Seed Saving as a Contributor to Social and Ecological Determinants of Health
- Kaitlyn Duthie-Kannikkatt, University of Manitoba
Cultivating seed sovereignty: community resistance to neoliberal impacts on seed (re)production in Tarija, Bolivia
- Florence Lanzi, University of Liège
Structuring short food supply chain without losing its soul. The case of a collective of food cooperatives in Wallonia (Belgium)

1E5. Panel: Food Pantries and Insecurity

Moderator: Jessica Carbone, Harvard

- Sonya Sharifard, Pepperdine University
Food pantries, food banks, and the need for more sustainable food products at home and abroad
- Lilibeth Tome, California State University Long Beach
Food Narratives: An Ethnographic Analysis of Food Insecurity
- Chris Hsu
Cycles of Trauma: the Struggle for Community Food Security in Pittsburgh's Historic Black Neighborhood

1E6. Panel: Human Rights Research Applications for Urban and Rural Land Tenure and Right to the City

Moderator: Netta Davis, Boston University

- Anne C Bellows, Syracuse University; Carolin Mees, The New School
Neighborhood resistance and participatory design: toward a human right to garden
- Dan Duckert
Rights and responsibilities to the land: Rebuilding the meaning of Treaties to provide security
- Marie Claire Bryant, Syracuse University
The Governance of Urban Food Forests

F: 7- 8PM

1F: Welcome events

- Check out Whova [Meet-ups](#) to find a variety of events
You can also make your own event by pressing “**Suggest a Meet**” at the top of the page.
 - See our [Whova Guide](#) for more details

G: 8-9:30PM

1G1. Panel: Gender and Generation

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Kavya Kalutantiri, Australian National University
Appeasing the Palate in Cosmopolitan Cities: An exploration of second-generation Sinhalese Australian subjectivity through foodways
- Kane Ferguson, Indiana University
The Weight to Belong: ‘Bio-Bullying’ and Alienation in Junot Díaz’s The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao
- Diana Mincyte, City University of New York
Rethinking Food Regime as Gender Regime: The Politics and Practice of Social Reproduction in Agro-Food Systems
- Anne Patrick, Virginia Tech
What to Eat and How to Eat It: Understanding Gendered Expectations Associated with Consumption

1G2. Roundtable: Just Multispecies Food Entanglements

Moderator: Lisa Heldke, Gustavus Adolphus College

- Zoe Todd, Carleton University
- Peter Andrée, Carleton University
- Sarah Elton, Ryerson University
- Sophie Chao, University of Sydney,
- Myriam Durocher, Carleton University / University of Sydney

1G3. Panel: Theory and Reimagining Ideas

Moderator: Rachel Black, Connecticut College

- Faith Saeerah, Michigan State University
Queering Foodwork: A Critical Discourse Analysis on Domestic Foodwork Research
- Erica Zurawski, University of California Santa Cruz
[Food] Desert Imperialism: Desert Imaginaries, Wasteland Narratives, and the Ideology of Improvement
- Alana Mann, University of Sydney
Deep adaptation for foodways: An agenda for research and action
- Nora White, University of Washington
Quarantine Kitchen: Examining the Role of Food and Food Experiences in Meaning-Making During COVID-19

1G4. Workshop: Vermont Storytelling, Part 1 of 2

- Hannah Spiegelman, Boston University
 - Ariana Gunderson, Boston University
- *pre-registration required, 10ppl

DAY 2: THURSDAY, JUNE 10

A: 9:00-10:30AM

2A1. Panel: The (De)Coloniality of Food: Global Cases of Power and Resistance

Moderator: Jayeeta Sharma, University of Toronto

- Leda Cooks, University of Massachusetts Amherst; Ifat Gazia, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Food Translation Under Occupation: Apples, identity and resistance in Indian-occupied Kashmir
- Danielle Jacques, Boston University
The Colonial Roots of Fair Trade Bananas
- Salma Serry, Boston University
European Pastries in Egypt: A History of Colonialism, Modernity and Class
- Jude Abu Zaineh, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Home is Where the Maqlouba is: An Overview of a Bioart workshop

2A2. Roundtable: Farmers at the Center: Cacao Farmer Training through Covid-19 and 2 Huracanes.

Moderator Megan Elias, Boston University

- Carla D. Martin, Harvard University / FCCI
- Alyssa Jade McDonald-Baertl, University of Sydney / Cacao Academy
- Amanda Berlan, DeMontfort University

2A3. Roundtable: Carceral Food Studies: New Directions, Methodological Challenges, and Public Possibilities

Moderator: Shayne Figueroa, NYU

- Carrie Freshour, University of Washington.
- Analena Hope Hassberg, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
- Ashanté Reese, The University of Texas at Austin.
- Joshua Sbicca, Colorado State University
- Brian Williams, Mississippi State University.

2A4. Panel: Value Added Commodities

Moderator: Jeffrey Pilcher, University of Toronto

- Allison Brown, Penn State University
Sensory evaluation as a development tool: a case study of the Honduran cocoa supply chain
- B. Lynne Milgram, OCAD University
What's In My Cup of Coffee? Social Entrepreneurship, Labor, and Quality in the Northern Philippines' Emergent Arabica Coffee Industry
- Andres Felipe Mesa Valencia, University of Missouri at Columbia
Agroecology as a social movement: An alternative to structure Andean blueberry value chains in Colombia.
- Alicia Walker, City, University of London
Can the Caribbean cassava chain be reoriented to place more power in the hands of regional actors so that the Caribbean is able to become less dependent upon dominant external forces and derive economic and nutritional value from its own food system?

2A5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 1 of 4

Moderator: Lisa Heldke, Gustavus Adolphus College

- Kathryn De Master, University of California, Berkeley; Michaelanne Butler, University of California, Santa Cruz
Moonshot versus Mundane: Mapping the Landscape of the Agri-Food Tech Sector
- Samara Brock, Yale University
The Promise and Perils of Transforming the Future of “the Global Food System”
- Charlotte Billekoff, University California, Davis
The politics and anti-politics of Food Tech’s imaginaries of its publics

2A6. Panel: Global South and Agriculture

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Camila Ferguson-Sierra, Syracuse University
USAID and Armed Conflict: How the War on Drugs Facilitated the Expansion of Palm oil and US Intervention in Colombia
- Catherine Cuello-Fuente, New York University
Organic Cacao Farming and Cooperative Practices for Export Success and Poverty Eradication: A Case Study of the Dominican Republic
- Chelsea Daws, University of Central Florida
Assessing Complexity in Newly Industrialized Neoliberal Regions: Mexico’s Struggle for Sustainability
- Charvi Kapoor, TERI School of Advanced Studies, New Delhi, India
Leveraging on Neglected and Underutilized Crop Species (NUCS) --- Achieving Dietary Diversity through an Agro Ecological Pathway

B: 11AM-12:30PM

2B1. Roundtable: Teaching Kitchens: Challenges and Lessons Learned in their Creation, Management, and Operation

Moderator: Rachel Black, Connecticut College

- Kerri LaCharite, George Mason University
- Jonathan Deutsch, Drexel University
- Sally Frey, Chatham University
- Mark D’Alessandro, CUNY Kingsborough
- Amy Trubek, University of Vermont

2B2. Panel: Inclusive Pedagogies for Growing Just Food Systems from the Ground Up: Collaborative University-Farmer Education Partnerships

Moderator: Tammara Soma-Simon Fraser University

- Lora Lea Misterly, Quillisascut Farm; Marcia Ostrom, Washington State University
The Quillisascut Farm School of the Domestic Arts and the WSU Field Analysis of Sustainable Food Systems Course
- Kate Smith, Washington State University; Marcia Ostrom, Washington State University
Bilingual Cultivating Success Extension Courses in Sustainable Farming
- Anna Chotzen, Viva Farms; Rob Smith, Viva Farms
Bilingual Viva Farms Incubator Partnership

2B3. Panel: Essential but exploitable: Migrant food workers in Canada and Europe during Covid-19

Moderator: Chris Ramsaroop, Justicia for Migrant Workers (J4MW)

- C. Jane Clause, Carleton University
Vegetables and Viruses: How COVID-19 is Exacerbating SAWP's Information Barrier
- Yessenia Patricia Alvarez Anaya; Etni Zoe Castell Roldán, Universidad Dalhousie; María de Lourdes Flores Morales, Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
Incertidumbre, inseguridad y desechabilidad: el ejército de reserva industrial en la producción de alimentos canadiense/ Uncertainty, Insecurity, and Disposability: Industrial Reserve Army in Canadian Food Production
- Elizabeth Fitting, Dalhousie University; Catherine Bryan, Dalhousie University
Pandemic Im/mobilities: migrant food workers, Canadian racial capitalism, and Covid-19's crisis of reproduction
- Dina Bolokan, University of Basel
COVID-19 within the agricultural/agrifood sector in Europe: Neocolonial labor regimes and the subsistence crisis
- Tarran Maharaj, Independent Researcher
The Historical Impact of Systematic Racism and Discrimination on Food System Workers in Canada

Organizer: Catherine Bryan and Elizabeth Fitting

2B4. Panel: Opportunities around Food Access

Moderator: Daniel Block, Chicago State University

- Ian Werkheiser, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
The Promise of the Pandemic: Repairing Epistemic Deficits Around Injustices in Food Systems
- Jenelle Regnier-Davies, Ryerson University; Nicole Austen, Ryerson University; Sara Edge, Ryerson University
Preparing for food security after COVID-19: Strengthening equity and resiliency in future emergency response in Toronto
- Brittany Oakes, University College London
Grassroots organizing to change the food system in the San Joaquin Valley
- Adebisi Enochoghene, McPherson University
Food production in sub-Saharan African: Strengthening availability and sustainability

2B5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 2 of 4

Moderator: Charlotte Biltekoff, University of California, Davis

- Adrienne Bitar, Cornell University
Animal Vegetable Meat: Substitutes, Analogues, and the Long Quest for Meatless Meat
- Summer Sullivan, University of California, Santa Cruz
Different Perspectives or Planets? A case study of differing ontologies of agroecology and ag-tech
- Russell Hedberg, Shippensburg University
The Bitter Twitter Battle: Regenerative Agriculture, Techno-Fixes, and the Uncertain Future of Animal Agriculture
- Halie Kampman, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Persistence of the Trope of the African Orphan: The Case of Biofortified Millet in Senegal and The Gambia

2B6. Panel: Seeding justice: Building a community garden and food studies program in a Florida prison

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Sarah Cramer, Stetson University
- Andy Eisen
- Pamela Cappas-Toro
- Rick Wheatley
- Presenting on behalf of: Robert, Roger, Ken, Jacob, Earl, James, Gregory, Pete, Antonio, Clifford, John, Marcus, Mustapha

C: 1-2:15PM

2C. AFHVS Presidential Address / AFHVS and ASFS Awards

- **Kim Niewolny**, AFHVS President
- **Beth Forrest**, ASFS President

D: 2:30- 4PM

2D1. Panel: Foods Embodying Ideas

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Geneviève Sicotte, Concordia University
What happens to my body when I eat poutine? Physiological Sensations and Identity
- Kora Liegh Glatt, University of Victoria
Embodied Multi-Species Feminist Politics
- Chris Hsu
Bubble Tea Dream: Consuming Political Aspirations for Asian Americans
- Anna Hamilton, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
We Eat Incredible Dozens: Negotiating Oysters and "Knowing How Things Are"

2D2. Roundtable: Tracing Histories of Racism, Colonialism, and Imperialism in Latin American Cookbooks, Menus, Postcards, and Advertisements

Moderator: Jeffrey Pilcher, University of Toronto

- Sandra Aguilar-Rodríguez, Moravian College
- Amy Cox Hall, Independent Scholar
- Glen Goodman, Arizona State University
- Rebekah Pite, Lafayette College
- Tamara Walker, University of Toronto

2D3. Panel: Food and Carcerality: From Confinement to Abolition

Moderator: Erica J. Peters

- Elissa Underwood Marek, Independent Scholar
Recipes for Resistance and Abolition: Crafting a Culinary Discourse While Incarcerated
- Becca Chalit-Hernandez, Colorado State University
Hunger Strikes and Differential Consciousness: Impure Contestations, Hunger, and Symbolic Futures
- Will McKeithen, University of Washington

Cages and Calories: Prison Food and the Biopolitics of Health Knowledge in the Neoliberal Prison

- Carrie Chennault, Colorado State University; Joshua Sbicca, Colorado State University
Prison Agriculture in the United States: The Disciplinary Matrix of Exploitation and Rehabilitation
- Gabrielle Corona, University of California, Berkeley
"We sat on the floor by the bars...we talked about food": The Angola Three, Food and Freedom Struggle

2D4. Roundtable: Steal This Book (Idea): Projects We Didn't Finish, But Someone Should

Moderator: Emily Contois, University of Tulsa

- Lisa Heldke, Gustavus Adolphus College
- Alice Julier, Chatham University
- Lucy Long, Center for Food and Culture
- Jeffrey Miller, Colorado State University
- Krishnendu Ray, New York University
- Rafia Zafar, Washington University
- Margot Finn, University of Michigan

2D5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 3 of 4

Moderator: David Connor, University of Vermont

- Sarah Sippel, Universitat Leipzig; Moritz Dolinga, Universitat Leipzig
Agtech as ag-finance space: looking at Agtech startups through the lens of financialization
- Ryan Isakson, University of Toronto
Fintech on the Farm: Index-based agricultural insurance and agricultural (debt)velopment in Guatemala
- Paolina Lu, New York University
Scaling-up "Mini-livestock": Technology and Labor in the U.S. and Canada
- Emily Reisman, University of California Santa Cruz
Sanitizing Agri-Food Tech: the COVID-19 pandemic risks depoliticizing entrepreneurial projects

2D6. Panel: Livestock, Lunch, and Garden-based Learning: A Practical and Theory-driven approach to experiential learning in a Food Studies Program

Moderator: Joan Gross, Oregon State University

- Nadine Lehrer, Chatham University; Chris Murakami, Chatham University
Learning-by-doing, -watching, -reading, -discussing, -writing: How do experiential and classroom elements impact one another a food studies course?
- Chris Murakami, Chatham University
Demonstrating Agroecology and Building Community on a Campus Garden
- Tricia Wancko, Chatham University
Student Perspectives: Eating Together as an Informal Learning Space
- Audrey Lomax, Chatham University
Utilizing Holistic Management to Convey Informal Learning Goals
- Hannah Hostetter; Elle Bacon, Chatham University; Bethany Welch-Luttrell
Student Perspectives: Navigating Autonomy in Learning Spaces in Context of a Campus Livestock Program

E: 4:30- 6PM

2E1. Panel: Chefs, Restaurants and Culinary Sustainability, Part 1 of 2

Moderator: Joan Gross, Oregon State University

- Susanne Højlund, Aarhus Universitet
More than cooking: Danish culinary entrepreneurs of sustainability
- Jonatan Leer, University College Absalon
Redefining the Role of Restaurant Guests in the Age of Sustainability: Examples from the Copenhagen Food Scene
- Jonathan Deutsch, Drexel University
Research Chefs in the US and Canada and Scalable Opportunities for Sustainable Food Solutions
- Liora Gvion, Kibbutzim College of Education, Technology and the Arts
"I want to show my clients the benefits of veganism": Why do chefs go vegan?

2E2. Panel: Food Symbolism and Identity

Moderator: Ana Tominc, Queen Margaret University

- Conor Heffernan, University of Texas
Milk, Modernity, and Muscles: Raw Milk and Bodybuilding in 1960s America
- Joanna Maier, Dickinson College
Ramen "Hacks" on TikTok: Food Choice and Acceptability on Social Media
- Ana Tominc, Queen Margaret University Edinburgh
How Bendy Banana became a Symbol of the anti-EU Sentiment: British Media, EU Regulation and Food Myths
- Laura Vázquez Blázquez, University of Arizona
De los callos a la madrileña a los cupcakes, meatballs, cereales y brunch: gourmetización y gentrificación de la almendra central de Madrid y su representación en la literatura y en la cultura visual

2E3. Roundtable: Regional Views: Examining challenges, adaptations, and surprises in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic in food systems in the United States

Moderator: Anna Erwin, Purdue

- Jennie Durrant, University of California, Davis
 - Eden Kinkaid, University of Arizona
 - Gwyneth M. Manser, University of California, Davis
 - Carly Nichols, University of Iowa
 - Caela O'Connell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Organizer: Caela O'Connell

2E4. Panel: Security

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Sara Velardi, Binghamton University; Barrett Brenton, Binghamton University; Valerie Imbruce, Binghamton University
Autonomy in Charity?: Redistribution and Organizational Response in Addressing Food Insecurity in the Southern Tier Region of New York State
- Bela Sanchez, University of Oregon
How do we feed each other?: Toward a better solution to food insecurity and private food assistance
- Sarah Renkert, University of Arizona
Food Aid and Kitchen Controversies: Cooking Together in the City of Hope

- Chelsea Wentworth, Michigan State University
Achieving Food Sovereignty in the Wake of Disaster: Connecting studies from Port Vila, Vanuatu, and Flint, Michigan

2E5. Panel: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils, AFTeR Project Part 4 of 4

Moderator: Charlotte Biltekoff, University of California Davis

- Mark Bomford, Yale University
Topologies of Control in Vertical Farming
- Karly Burch, University of Otago
Building responsible AI and robotic agri-technologies through response-able co-design: Intellectual property decisions as an everyday opportunity to practice responsible research and innovation
- Katharine Legun, Wageningen; Karly Burch
Can a robot be an expert? The social meaning of skill and its expression through the co-design of autonomous robotics
- Garrett M. Broad, Fordham University; Robert Chiles, Penn State University
Is Food Tech Justice Possible? Assessing Agri-Food Tech Through Food Justice Principles

2E6. Roundtable: Lessons from COVID-19: Regional perspectives on food system equity

Moderator: Michael Classens, Trent University

- Hikaru Hanawa Peterson, University of Minnesota
- Gustavo de L. T. Oliveira, University of California at Irvine
- Christa Court, University of Florida
- Nayamin Martinez, Central CA Environmental Justice Network
- Robin Safley, Feeding Florida
- Diana Tastad-Damer, UFCW Local 1189

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Also at this time, visit the **NYU Exhibitor booth** to hear discussions with faculty, PhD students, and graduates of the NYU Steinhardt Food Studies Program.

Join them in their exhibitor booth for more events:

Friday, June 11, 2:30pm EST

Tuesday June 15, 11am EST

F: 7- 8PM

2F. Affinity Groups

- Visit the link above for more information.

G: 8-9:30PM

2G1. Panel: Chefs, Restaurants, and Culinary Sustainability, Part 2 of 2

Moderator: Joan Gross, Oregon State University

- Rachel Black, Connecticut College
Brigaid: Chefs reinventing school food in the United States"
- Meredith E. Abarca, The University of Texas at El Paso
From Food Deserts to Food of the Desert: Chefs Commitment to Sustainability in El Paso, Texas.
- Santiago Rosero; Joan Gross, Oregon State University
Interrupting Food Waste through Sustainable Cuisine in Quito, Ecuador
- David Beriss, University of New Orleans
Local Fish, Local Restaurants, Local Culture: Sustaining New Orleans Restaurant and Seafood Industries in a Pandemic

2G2. Panel: Food System Pedagogy

- Sophie Lamond, University of Melbourne
Accounting for the 'thickening' of action in campus foodscapes. What's happening now and what for the future of institutions and a more just food system?
- Kerri LaCharite, George Mason University; Andrew Wingfield, George Mason University
Food Systems Curriculum: The Feasibility of Delivering on Both University Food System Reform and Student Learning
- Maria Grazia Quietì, The American University of Rome
Global Warming in Food Studies: teaching and learning in a social science degree
- Alicia Martin, University of Guelph
Agri-food systems and food literacy: Opportunities for curricula integration

2G3. Roundtable: Innovating the Future of Food and Agriculture: Promises and Perils

Moderator: Kathryn DeMaster, University of California, Davis

- Charlotte Biltekoff, University of California, Davis
- Mark Bomford, Yale University
- Kathryn DeMaster, University of California, Berkeley
- Susanne Freidberg, Dartmouth University
- Julie Guthman, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Christy Spackman, Arizona State University

2G4. Film: Follow the Drinking Gourd

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Shirah Dedman, Independent Scholar

DAY 3: FRIDAY, JUNE 11

A: 9:00-10:30AM

3A1. Panel: Single Ingredient and Dishes

Moderator: Jennifer Berg, NYU

- Charlotte Griffin, Cornell University
Guinea Pig: Friend or Food
- Garrett Hillyer, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa / Sophia University Institute of Comparative Culture (Tokyo, Japan)
Sapasui: An Investigative Global History into the Origins of a Sāmoan Dish
- Nicholas Fiorentino, Syracuse University
Why Whale: Its Meat, Materiality, and Meaning in Japan
- Dafna Hirsch, Open University of Israel
"Vitamin Bread" and the Rationalization of Jewish Diet in Mandate Palestine

3A2. Roundtable: Building a Better Farm to Table Movement: Conversations with the front line, from stove tops to high tunnels

Moderator: Annelise Straw, University of Kentucky; Jennifer Brown, American University

- Brian Kaywork, Assistant Professor, The Culinary Institute of America
 - Tandra Raye Stevenson, American University
 - Rudy Arredondo, National Latino Farmers & Ranchers Trade Association
 - Nathan Erwin, George Mason University
- Organizer: Annelise Straw and Jennifer Brown

3A3. Roundtable: Studying the cake and eat it too. Work/life balance in the academy.

Moderator: Johann Strube, Penn State

- Daniel Bender, University of Toronto
- David Connor, University of Vermont
- Shoshanah Inwood, Ohio State University
- Jessica Carbone, Harvard University

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3A4. Panel: Urban Agriculture

Moderator: Manny Patole NYU

- Linnea Vicari, Michigan State University
Urban agriculture as a sustainable development strategy: exploring the urban agriculture system in Toledo, OH
- Sarah De Lano, University of Alberta
(Re)discovering Rat Creek: Diverse perspectives on planning and use of urban green space and agricultural projects
- Jessica Diehl, National University of Singapore
Roots versus reach: A political ecology of traditional farmers in Singapore
- Hannah Ramer, University of Minnesota
Digging in: Working towards racial equity in garden land policies in Minneapolis

3A5. Panel: Changing land relations on the Canadian Prairies: Farmers' experiences, perspectives and alternatives

Moderator: Annette Aurélie Desmarais, University of Manitoba

- André Magnan, University of Regina
Farmer experiences in land markets: results of a prairie-wide survey
 - Hannah Bihun, University of Manitoba
Financialization and Consolidation of Farmland in Manitoba: Interrogating the "Good Farmer"
 - Katherine Aske, University of Manitoba
Alternatives are of the essence: how the financialization of farmland impedes transformation
 - Naomi Beingessner, University of Manitoba
Decolonization of rural land: a case study of the Treaty Land Sharing Network in Saskatchewan
- Organizer: Annette Aurélie Desmarais

3A6. Panel: Just Food? Contesting the Infrastructures of Race, Space and the Poverty of Place

Moderator: Emily Ramsey, University of Georgia

- Marisa Wilson, University of Edinburgh; Sylvia Mitchell, University of the West Indies ; Hugh Johnson, Bernard Lodge Farmers Association, Jamaica and the State of the African Diaspora ; Patricia Northover, The University of the West Indies ; Talia Esnard, The University of the West Indies
Afrodescendant Seed Infrastructures: From Dispossession to Social Justice
 - Talia Esnard, The University of the West Indies
Seasonal Migrant Caribbean Workers, Food production and Sustainable Futures: A Critical Review
 - Mina Kleiche-Dray, IRD-Université de Paris
Globalisation des chaînes de production alimentaire, et racialisation des savoirs agricoles des travailleurs étrangers au temps de la pandémie de la Covid-19 / Globalization of food production chains, and the racialization of agricultural knowledge of foreign workers at the time of the Covid-19 pandemic
 - Patricia Northover, The University of the West Indies
The Hunger Crop? Sugar, Imperial Debris and the Struggle for Development as Justice in the Caribbean and Beyond
- Organizer: Marisa Wilson and Patricia Northover

B: 11AM-12:30PM

3B1. Panel: Food and Performance

Roundtable: Sonia Massari, Roma Tre University

- Erin Percival Carter, University of Maine
The Role of Information in Designing Meaningful Artisan Food Experiences
- Robert Valgenti, Independent Scholar
The Recipe as Resistant Form: Some Ontological Reflections
- Thalia Hoffman, Haifa University / Leiden University
Feeding/Eating the Other: a journey through 'Entrails'
- Sheila Scoville, Florida State University
Performing Colonialist Desire: Nao Bustamante's Indigurrito

3B2. Roundtable: ‘Just Food’ through Modern Day Marronage- New World Radicalism from the African Diaspora Standpoint.

Moderator: Scott Alves Barton, NYU

- Hugh Johnson, State of the African Diaspora (SOAD)
 - Latoya Rattray, Jamaica Network of Rural Women Producers (JNRWP)
 - Patricia Northover, Sustainable Rural and Agricultural Development Cluster (S/RAD)
 - Esther Figueroa, Film Maker
- Organizer: Patricia Northover, The University of the West Indies

3B3. Panel: COVID Food Economies: Lessons for food justice from gig workers, solidarity and informal networks, and e-commerce technologies

Moderator: Emily Yates-Doerr, Oregon State University

- Ana Carolina de Assis Nunes, Oregon State University
COVID-19 and the food-delivery industry
- Andie Thompson, Oregon State University / the University of Amsterdam
“Soup for my family”: Is anarchism weaponizing food?
- Kimberly Sigmund, University of Amsterdam
“I’m worried about Tita...she doesn’t have money or food”: Asylum-Seeking Women and Food Sharing Economies in Los Angeles.
- Zhuo Chen, Oregon State University
QR code for food: the digitalization of fresh food purchasing in China
- Lisa Grabinsky, Oregon State University
“Abrimos o morimos”: a paradoxical vicious cycle of food insecurity in Mexico City

3B4. Panel: Wild Food and Preservation for Food Security

Moderator: Emily Ramsey, University of Georgia

- Breanna Phillipps, University of Waterloo
Stakeholder Viewpoints and Settler-Colonial Narratives Impacting Access to Wild Foods for Indigenous Women in Urban Northwestern Ontario, Canada
- Elisabeth Miltenburg, University of Guelph
“Where Creator has my feet, there I will be responsible”: Exploring urban Indigenous food sovereignty initiatives in southwestern Ontario
- Sophie Churchill, KU Leuven
Indigenous Food Sovereignty in Northern Alaska
- Christian Scott, Pennsylvania State University
The Multi-Faceted Importance of Wild Sourced Foods in Contemporary Rural Kyrgyzstan

3B5. Panel: Food systems transformations – trans-local networks for engaged scholarship and action

Moderator: Irena Knezevic, Carleton University

Discussant: Alison Blay-Palmer, Wilfred Laurier University / UNESCO Chair in Food

- Charles. Z. Levkoe, Lakehead University
Modularity in Intersectoral Research/Action Collaborations for Food Systems Transformation: Lessons from the FLEdGE Community-Engaged Network
- Rebecca Schiff, Lakehead University; Ashley Wilkinson, Lakehead University
Mapping Food Policy Groups: Using Social Network Analysis as a Tool to Understand Integrated Approaches to Food Systems Policy, Programs, and Planning
- Michaela Bohunicky, Lakehead University
Working for justice in food systems on stolen land? Interrogating food movements confronting settler colonialism

- Kristen Lowitt, Queen's University
Linking fisheries policy to sustainable diets: The case of Lake Superior
- Mary Coulas, Carleton University,
The FLEdGE National Food Policy Timeline
- Molly Stollmeyer, Carleton University
Tensions in Fostering Local Food Systems in the Northwest Territories: Contending with Settler Colonialism in Northern Food Systems Research
Organizers: Charles Levkoe and Irena Knezevic

3B6. Roundtable: Emergency managing towards resilient agri-food systems

Moderator: Jill K. Clark, Ohio State University

- Josh Vittie, Ohio Emergency Management Agency
- Shoshanah Inwood, Ohio State University
- Anne Palmer, Johns Hopkins Center for a Livable Future
- Mary Hendrickson, University of Missouri
- Zoë Plakias, Ohio State University

C: 1-2PM

3C. Association Meetings

- [Agriculture, Food, & Human Values Society \(AFHVS\)](#)
- [Association for the Study of Food and Society \(ASFS\)](#)
- [Canadian Association for Food Studies \(CAFS\)](#)

D: 2:30- 4PM

3D1. Panel: Reading Literature

Moderator: Shayne Figueroa, NYU

- Kathryn Dolan, Missouri University of Science & Technology
"Challenging Unsustainable U.S. Agriculture in Chesnut's Conjure Stories"
- Edward Chamberlain, University of Washington Tacoma
Recasting the Culinary Arts: Queer Cooking and Paternal Absence in the Artistry of Ukazu, Washington, and Konigsberg
- Chloe Hansen, Alfred University
Food of the future: Representations of food in speculative fiction

3D2. Panel: Precarious Eaters: Adolescents, College Students, and Refugees

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Sara Belarmino, Northern Illinois University
Measuring Food Insecurity Across Diverse College Student Populations at Northern Illinois University
- Micaela Lipman, University at Buffalo
Food Access: A Missing Focus on the Needs of Adolescents
- Nathaniel Mich, University at Buffalo School of Architecture & Planning
Growing Food, Supporting Health, and Cultivating Culture: the Impacts of Urban Agriculture on Health and Food Security in Refugee Communities

3D3. Panel: Community Gardening

Moderator: Manny Patole, NYU

- Maegan Krajewski, University of Regina
Branching Out: Examining the Challenges and Possibilities of Expanding Urban Agriculture in Regina, Saskatchewan
- Katie Butterfield, University of California, Merced
Community Garden Accessibility: Impacts of Frames and Locations
- Elyzabeth Engle, McDaniel College; Alanna K. Higgins
Security or Justice? Implementing Food Justice to ensure Community Food Security
- Brittany Oakes, University of California, Merced; Katie Butterfield, University of California, Merced; Nefertari Marin, University of California, Merced
Community Gardening in the United States

3D4. Panel: Agricultural alternatives: coordinating communities, crops, and culture

Moderator: Sarah-Louise Ruder, University of British Columbia

- Nick Sirio, Chatham University
Collaborative learning in community-centered urban agroforestry
- Cristina Law, Chatham University
Getting on the Grain Train: Establishing regionally-specific grains networks
- Michael Keefe, Chatham University
DIY Biophilic Design as a Method for Community-Garden Engagement

3D5. Panel: Local and Community Food System

Moderator: Jennifer Jo Thompson, University of Georgia

- Fiona McNeill-Knowles, University of Victoria; Mandana Karimi
A Critical Reflection on Local Alternative Food Initiatives and the Challenges to Food Sovereignty in Canada and Iran
- Abigail Darwin, University of Georgia
Setting the Table for a New Rural Food Access Approach
- Damilola Giwa-Daramola, University of Missouri- Columbia
Understanding the mechanism through which social protection impacts agriculture for pro-poor growth in developing countries
- Lauren Gwin, Oregon State University; Charlotte Epps, Oregon State University
Community Food Systems at the Legislature: Equity and Allyship

3D6. Panel: Practicing Policies

Moderator: Molly Anderson, Middlebury College

- Michael Gertler, University of Saskatchewan; JoAnn Jaffe, University of Regina ; Terry E. Boehm, National Farmers Union
Canola Bubble: Comprehending a Commodity-Driven Boom and Auguring an Impending Bust
- Lydia Zepeda, University of Wisconsin-Madison
A brief history of US agricultural policy and privilege
- Lesli Hoey, University of Michigan
Scaling up and institutionalizing the alternative food movement: Two decades of legislative bills and policy advocacy in Michigan
- Julie Keller, University of Rhode Island
Conserving for All? Marginalized Farmers in the U.S. and the Fight for Land

E: 4:30- 6PM

3E1. Panel: Food Preservation

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Rebecca Shisler, North Carolina State University
Food self-provisioning: exploring non-conventional foodways
- Majing Oloko, University of Saskatchewan
Supporting Youth Participation in Food Preservation Within Indigenous and Local Food Systems
- Lindsey Foltz, University of Oregon
Food Sovereignty Through the Cellar Door: Traditions of Resilience in Bulgarian Preservation Practices
- Danille Christensen, Virginia Tech Blacksburg
Home Canning and White Supremacy

3E2. Panel: Radical Food Geographies: Exploring the Intersections of Critical Food Studies and Radical Geography Toward a More Just Food System

Moderator: Charles Levkoe, Lakehead University

- Kristin Reynolds, Independent scholar; Lecturer, The New School; Lecturer, Yale School of the Environment
Toward a radical food geography praxis: integrating theory, action, and geographic analysis in pursuit of more equitable and sustainable food systems
 - Jennifer Marshman, Wilfrid Laurier University; Irena Knezevic, Carleton University
What's in a name? Challenging the commodification of pollination through the diverse economies of 'Bee Cities'
 - Jennifer R. Shutek, New York University
Wineries and Watch Towers: Agricultural Colonialism and Resistance in Palestine/Israel
 - Alejandra Salamanca Osorio, Yilver Mosquera-Vallejo
Intersections of Black Radical Geographies and Food Sustainability in Coquí, Chocó,
 - Daniel Block, Chicago State University
Envisioning radical food geographies: shared learning and praxis through the Food Justice Scholar- Activist/Activist- Scholar Community of Practice.
- Organizer: Colleen Hammelman, Charles. Z. Levkoe, and Kristin Reynolds,

3E3. Panel: Taking Care of Kids: School Gardens, Lunch, and Commensality

Moderator: Shayne Figueroa, NYU

- Abby Lohr, University of Arizona
The Impact of School Garden Exposure on Elementary Students' Feelings of School Connectedness and Self-reported Learning in the Southwest United States: A Secondary Data Analysis
- Seri Niimi-Burch, University of British Columbia
Middle class parents' experiences and perceptions of school lunch: the politics of care and responsibility
- Annelise Straw, University of Kentucky
It's not just about getting your hands in the dirt: School gardens as ingredients of (de)colonization
- Benedetta Faedi Duramy, Golden Gate University
Child Participation and Food Experiential Learning: A New Approach to Childhood Obesity

3E4. Roundtable: Coming Into the Foodshed -- the Next 25 Years

Moderator: Annie Jones, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Jack Kloppenburg, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- John Hendrickson, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Christian Keeve, University of Kentucky
- Jennifer Gauthier, Menominee County/Nation

3E5. Roundtable: Operationalizing Food Justice: Recognizing and Dismantling White Supremacy in Food Systems Organizations

Moderator: Vanessa Garcia Polanco, National Young Farmers Coalition

- Michelle Hughes, Young Farmers
- Alison Conrad, Duke World Food Center
- Lindsey Lunsford, Racial Equity in Food Systems Working Group

DAY 4: SATURDAY, JUNE 12

A: 9:00-10:30AM

4A1. Panel: Consumer Behaviour and Relation

- InHaeng Jung, Pennsylvania State University
Marketing the local and value-added food
- Agnieszka Dobrowolska Perry, University of Missouri - Columbia
Impact of generation and other demographic characteristics on dairy demand in the US - evidence from household level data
- Isabel Fletcher, University of Edinburgh
Supermarket deliveries and backyard chickens: understanding relations between food production and consumption in remote and rural areas of the UK
- Kelsey Speakman, York University
Keeping up with the Westons: How supermarkets manufacture taste and trust.

4A2. Panel: Political Economy and Food

Moderator: Jeffrey Pilcher, University of Toronto

- Michael Symons, Independent Scholar
Equal rights to "life, liberty, and property": Locke's radical food philosophy
- Jennifer Sumner, OISE / University of Toronto; Hana Mustapha, University of Toronto
Socialized to consume: Learning to break from commodity fetishism and reclaim food as a commons
- June Jones, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Anarchist Agrarianism: An Off-the-Grid Country Home for Skeptics of the State
- Mónica Lugo-Vélez, Eastern Illinois University
Endoso de la compañía Goya a Trump: Cuando la comida se volvió en un acto político

4A3. Roundtable: Cultivating a Food Insecurity Coalition During Covid-19: Case Study of Baton Rouge

Moderator: Shayne Figueroa, New York University / The New School

- Korey Patty, Executive Director, Feeding Louisiana
- Katie Pritchett, Senior Vice President, Impact and Operations, Capital Area United Way
- Casey Phillips, Director, The Walls Project
- Manny Patole, Co-City Baton Rouge / NYU Marron Institute of Urban Management

4A4. Roundtable: "A Decent and Just Social Order": A Transdisciplinary Conversation on Disability and Food, Part 1 of 2

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Abby Wilkerson, George Washington University
- Lisa Heldke, Gustavus Adolphus College
- Netta Davis, Boston University
- Jonathan Deutsch, Drexel University
- Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech
- Washieka Torres, University of Illinois Chicago

4A5. Panel: Nutrition: Past, Present, and Future

1 hour session, 9:00am-10:00am EST

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Dilay Merve Temur, Ozyegin University
The Phenomenon of Nutrition as a 'Trading Zone' Approach in the Paradigm Shift Between Humoral Theory and Modern Medicine
- Eric Ng, Ryerson University
Cultural Racism, Diet, & Ethnicity, Risk Discourse of Diabetes Prevalence among Racialized Immigrants in Canada

4A6. Lightning Round: Agriculture: Urban and Rural

Moderator: Jennifer Jo Thompson, University of Georgia

- David Conner, University of Vermont
Critical Success Factors for Agritourism: Results of a National Survey
- Maria Teresa Tancredi, University of Georgia; Melissa Ann Ray, University of Georgia
Identifying shared worldviews about cover cropping to support conservation: a pilot study with Georgia farmers and stakeholders.
- Linnea Vicari, Michigan State University
Exploring resilience of urban agriculture in Lansing, MI through stakeholders' perspectives
- Michael Kessler, University of Toronto
Food Justice Beyond Nutrition
- Anne Meneley, Trent University
Covid Gardening
- Sarah Eiden, University of Montana
More Than Food: Community Food Forests as Key Places in an Equitable and Participatory Place-Based Food System
- Charlie Evans, University of Georgia; Jennifer Thompson, University of Georgia
Grow It Know It Training Program: Evaluating Professional Development to Support Resilient Farm to School Programming

B: 11AM-12:30PM

4B1. Panel: Meat Many Ways

Moderator: Christy Spackman, Arizona State University

- Hugh Joseph, Tufts University
A strategy to consider multiple dimensions of sustainability when making food choices
- Kathleen Hunt, State University of New York (SUNY) at New Paltz
"We keep your family fed": Meat "Disastertisements" as Marketplace Advocacy
- Noha Fikry, University of Toronto
Your Past is All that Matters: Multispecies Reflections on Food from Egypt's Rooftops
- Amber Peeters, UAntwerpen
It's not just meat, mate! Investigating within-gender differences in the consumption of different types of meat

4B2. Roundtable: Listening Session: How Can Food Studies Journals Promote Food Justice?

- Megan Elias, Boston University
- Audrey Russek
- Daniel Bender, University of Toronto
- Carole Counihan, Millersville University
- Maya Hey, Concordia University

4B3. Roundtable: Community-Engaged Pedagogy in a Time of Online Learning: Teaching Food & COVID-19

Moderator: Sarah Elton, Ryerson University

- Amy Bentley, New York University
 - Stephanie Borkowsky, New York University
 - Kelly A. Spring, George Mason University / University of Southern Maine
 - Scott Alves Barton, New York University
 - Jayeeta (Jo) Sharma, University of Toronto
 - Jaclyn Rohel, University of Toronto
- Organizer: Jaclyn Rohel and Jayeeta Sharma

4B4. Roundtable: “A Decent and Just Social Order”: A Transdisciplinary Conversation on Disability and Food, Part 2 of 2

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Abby Wilkerson, George Washington University
- Alice Julier, Chatham University
- Anna Mollow, Independent Scholar
- Elaine Power, Queen’s University
- Farha Ternikar, LeMoyne College
- Robert Valgenti, Independent Scholar

4B5. Panel: Agriculture and Technology

Moderator: Jennifer Jo Thompson, University of Georgia

- Joel Kirksey, University of Georgia; Jennifer Thompson, University of Georgia
Navigating Emergent Technologies and Scientific Uncertainty with Biostimulants and Georgia Blueberry
- Alex Glaros, Open Food Network Canada
Exploring the Digital Farmgate
- Margaret Bancarz, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
Exploring Collaborative Innovation Approaches: Early Deliberations from the Living Laboratories Initiative
- Robin Siebert, University of Kassel
Framing and counter-framing strategies for genome editing in agriculture

4B6. Lightning Round: Food in Arts and Media

Moderator: David Beriss, University of New Orleans

- Trevor Ritchie, George Brown College
Digital Food Literacy
- Jules Vrinten, Catholic University of Leuven
Use your noodle: Food confusion in an information-saturated media landscape
- Jessica Kehinde Ngo, Otis College of Art & Design
Why I Write Letters in Defense of Black Food Writers

- Lindsey Lunsford, Tuskegee University
“Welcome to the Lemonade Village”
- David Szanto, University of Ottawa
Is that a microbiome in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?
- Elizabeth Schiffler, University of California, LA School of Theater, Film, and Television
Eating Theater: A Brief Survey of Edible Performances during COVID-19
- Leila Stegemoeller, University of California Santa Barbara
National Nostalgia and the Mythic Hunter-Gatherer in Sarah Moss’s Ghost Wall
- Ben Weikert, SUNY Cobleskill
The Lived Experiences of LGBTQ Agricultural Educators

C: 1-2PM

4C. Plenary Session, Culinaria Research Centre: Resilience: What Does It Mean for Food Studies?

Moderator: Daniel Bender, Culinaria Research Centre / University of Toronto

- Bryan Dale
- Kenneth I. MacDonald
- Jaclyn Rohel
- Jayeeta Sharma
- Vanessa Yu



D: 2:30- 4PM

4D1. Panel: Cultural Representation and Appropriation

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Mustafav Koc, Ryerson University; Mariam Vakani, Ryerson University
Ethnic entrepreneurs, multicultural diasporic foodscape: Doner, shawarma and gyro restaurants in Toronto
- Amélie-Anne Mailhot, Université du Québec à Montréal
Spaghetti à la viande, poulet rôti et patates pilées : quelle place pour la désaffiliation au colonialisme dans un patrimoine culinaire continental?
- Ruta Zukaityte, Institute of Lithuanian Literature and Folklore; Kristina Garalyte, Vilnius University
Chopsticks in the rise: (mis)representing Asian food in Lithuania
- Claudia Saffar, New York University
The Cultural Appropriation of Food: A Dangerous Misnomer

4D2. Panel: Food and/as Media

Moderator: Jessica Carbone, Harvard

- Alkim Kutlu, University of Freiburg
Edible Resilience: Ambiguous Depiction of Black and Indigenous Foodways in Food Documentaries
- David Tortolini, Independent Scholar
Turning Your Space into My Place: Subject appropriations in celebrity chefs travel shows
- Elizabeth Schiffler, University of California, LA
Eating Theater: A Brief Survey of Edible Performances during COVID-19
- Maya Hey, Concordia University
Food as Media: how fermentation mediates response-able relations with/in microbiome research

4D3. Roundtable: Exploring the role of Collective Agency in the Food System during the Covid-19 Pandemic

Moderator: Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech

- Nicole Nunoo, Virginia Tech
- Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech
- Kasey Owen, Virginia Tech

4D4. Roundtable: Abolitionist Food Futures

Moderator: Maywa Montenegro, University of California Santa Cruz; Carrie Freshour, University of Washington

- Lawrence Jenkins, Black farmer at Stafford Creek Corrections
- Noah McDonald, Southeastern African-American Organic Farmers Network (SAAFON)
- Abiodun Henderson, Gangstas to Growers
- Gail Myers, Farms to Grow, Inc.
- Victor Brazelton, Planting Justice

4D5. Panel: Women and Agriculture

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Katherine Dentzman, University of Idaho
Women Farmers and Conservation: The case for sexism as a driving force in women's farm management choices
- Valentina Peveri, The American University of Rome (AUR)
Radical Food in a Caring Ecology: A Tale of Mosaic Landscapes in Southwestern Ethiopia
- Kathleen Sexsmith, Penn State University
"Who doesn't deserve 25 cents?" Gender and Employment Conditions on Pennsylvania Mushroom Packing Plants
- Roseann (Rosie) Kerr, Lakehead University
Food sovereignty one backyard at a time: Women as protagonists in Campesina-a-Campesina learning networks

4D6. Panel: B(I)ack to the Earth

Moderator: Amanda Green, Eastern Kentucky University

- Whitney Barr, University of Georgia
Designing for racial healing: (how) can heritage crop landscapes offer culturally resilient physical design response to coastal "plantation futures" a term coined by geographer Katherine McKittrick?
- Ana Fochesatto, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Erin Lowe, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Mobilizing a Just Transition in Grass-based Agriculture: From Soil Health to Decolonization
- Heather Elliott, Concordia University
'We have a lot of (un)learning to do': Whiteness and decolonial prefiguration in a food movement organization

E: 4:30- 6PM

4E1. Panel: Markets

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Diana Denham, Portland State University
Indigenous Markets and the Struggle for Food Sovereignty in Urban Mexico
- Ronald Bell, Ball State University; Joshua Gruver, Ball State University

Getting Mobile: Taking a Critical Look at How the Muncie Food Hub Partnership's Mobile Market could change the Muncie Food System Landscape

- Ruta Zukaityte, Institute of Lithuanian Literature and Folklore
What social issues are hiding in Singapore hawker centre?
- Chelsea Wesnofske, University of Georgia
Mobile Markets as Spaces as Transformative Food Politics

4E2. Panel: On Whose Authority, with Whose Permission? Authorship, Power, and Privilege in Food Media and Art

Moderator: Emily Contois, University of Tulsa

- Jessica Carbone, Harvard University
Schooling the Home Cook Through Science: The Technocratic Turn in Cooking Pedagogy, 1980-2015
- KC Hysmith, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
*"A rotten recipe stealing b*tch:" a legal and cultural history of recipes, hashtags, and women's labor*
- Esther Martin-Ullrich, Boston University
"I just make stupid grocery art:" a survey of modern food nostalgia art and its importance to cultural and racial identities
- Nia Raquelle Smith, Drexel University
Reinforcing racism through the language of food

4E3. Roundtable: The Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion committee of AFHVS

Moderator: Amy Guptil, SUNY College at Brockport

- Florence Becot, Marshfield Clinic Research Institute
- Anna Erwin, Purdue University
- Amy Guptill, SUNY Brockport
- Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech

4E4. Roundtable: Crafting a Black Farmer Ecosystem in New York State

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Onika Abraham, Farm School NYC
- Stephanie Morningstar, Northeast Farmers of Color Land Trust
- Olivia Watkins, North Carolina State University
- Dayo Marsh, Soul Fire Farm

4E5. Roundtable: Nourishing ourselves in the hollow tree of the neoliberal academy & imagining the alternative forms of university that our hearts know are possible

Moderator: Elaine Power, Queens University

- Mary Beckie, University of Alberta
- Zsofia Mendly-Zambo, York University
- Claire Polster, University of Regina
- Sarah Rotz, York University
- Martha Stiegman, York University
- Peter Andree, Carleton University

4E6. Workshop: Writing about You, History & Culture through Food

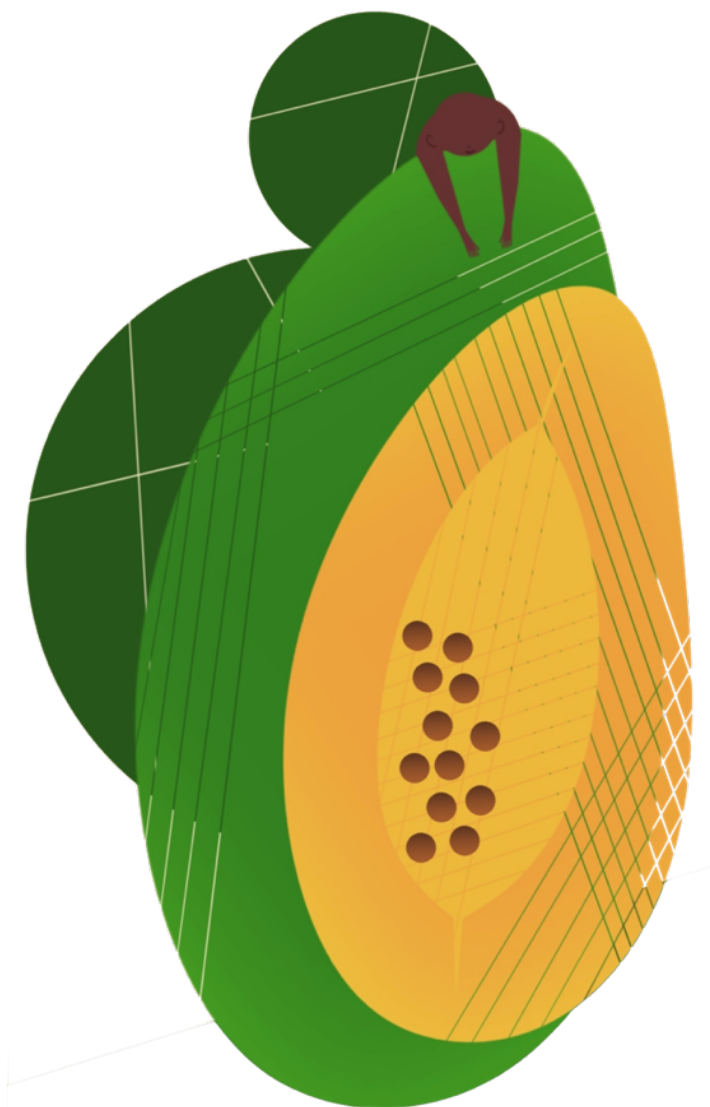
Moderator: Shayne Figueroa, NYU

- Sarah Rafael Garcia, Chapman University

F: 7- 8PM

4F. Affinity Groups

- Visit the link above for more information.



DAY 5: SUNDAY, JUNE 13

A: 9:00-10:30AM

5A1. Panel: Displaced People

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Putthida Kijdumnern, Tohoku University
Identifying functions of food in multicultural community: A case study of Kelantan Peranakan Chinese food in northeastern Malaysia
- Azri Amram, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
Does Israeli-Palestinian cuisine exist? Voices from a Palestinian town in Israel
- Nadia Sopher, New York University
From Budapest to Bondi: A Refugee Kitchen Manifesto
- Mohini Mehta, Uppsala University
Food as Memory among the Partition Survivors of Delhi

5A2. Panel: The Joy of Cooking: Cookbooks & the Purchase of Cultural History

Moderator: Ken Albala, University of the Pacific

- Jeff Baillargeon, York University
Joy of Cooking: Food & the Making of American Families
- Sarah Ghrawi, York University
Joy of Cooking: Food and Social Status
- Riley Wolfe, York University
Stewing, Freezing, Pickling, and Preserving: Essential Foodwork and Joy of Cooking

5A3. Panel: COVID: Solutions to Food Insecurity

Moderator: Manny Patole, NYU

- Anadil Iftekhar, University of Missouri
Food Pantry response to Covid19
- Aliza Tuttle, Portland State University
Emergency Food is not just Emergency Food: When Neighbors turn Restaurants into Food Pantries
- Joyce Slater, University of Manitoba
COVID-19: First wave impacts on the charitable food sector in Manitoba, Canada
- Cynthia Caul, Chatham University
Reimagining Emergency Food for Sustainable System Solutions

5A4. Panel: Future of Food

Moderator: Shayne Figueroa, NYU

- Anita Dancs, Western New England University
Agriculture, Technological change, and Sustainability
- David Szanto, University of Ottawa
Food Futuring in Timor-Leste: Recombinance, Responsiveness, Relationality
- Aslihan Oguz
Feminist Food Futures: Describing A Collaborative Feminist Intervention in The Food System Using Feminist Systems Theory

- Yvonne Ruperti, Culinary Institute of America, Singapore; Hallam Stevens, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Novel foods and food security in Singapore

5A5. Panel: Caribbean and Central American Food Systems and Security

Moderator: Scott Alves Barton, NYU

- Lucy Hinton, University of Waterloo
Legacies of Colonialism: Nutrition Transition in the Caribbean Corporate Food Regime
- Joshua Gruver, Ball State University
Food Insecurity in Paradise: An exploration of issues related to food system resilience in the U.S. Virgin Islands
- Deborah Orieta, Syracuse University
Cultivando Nación: Agri-Cultural Ecologica en Puerto Rico Post-María /Cultivating Nation: Alternative Agri-culture in Post-María Puerto Rico
- Tara Flint
The Politics of Pineapple: Examining the Inequitable Impacts of Southern Costa Rica's Pineapple Industry

5A6. Workshop: The Impact and Importance of Youth Organizing on Food Justice

Moderator: Jennifer Gaddis, University of Wisconsin Madison

- Nicole Forget, Toronto Youth Food Policy Council (TYFPC)
- Kaitlin Rizarri, TYFPC
- Rossen Lee, TYFPC
- Alexandra Lambropoulos, TYFPC
- Chris Sun, TYFPC

B: 11AM-12:30PM

5B1. Panel: Deep Dives

Moderator: Daniel Bender, University of Toronto

- Ali Schultheis, University of Montana; Colette DePhelps, University of Idaho
Power and Decision-Making: Unpacking the Multi-lateral and Bi-lateral Linkages in an Inland Northwest, USA Artisan Grains Values-Based Food Chain
- Atak Ayaz, The Graduate Institute, Geneva (IHEID)
On Wine Sentiments and Agro-Capitalism: "Fine-Wine" in Turkey
- Johann Strube, Pennsylvania State University
Honored and discredited. Wild rice in the Anishinaabe economy at Rainy Lake
- Mabvuto Mwale, University of Zambia
Enhancing Food Security amidst Climate Variability: What role for Neglected and Underutilized Crops in Petauke, Zambia.

5B2. Panel: The Politics and Potentials of Food Media

Moderator: Emily Contois, University of Tulsa

- Elfriede Fursich, University of Pittsburgh
Beyond Reviews and Recipes: The Political Relevance of Food Media
- Elizabeth Fakazis, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point
From the Racist Sandwich to Civil Eats: How Food Journalism Is Engaging with Politics and Reinventing the Genre
- Kathleen LeBesco and Peter Naccarato, Marymount Manhattan College
Culinary Philanthropy and Good Citizenship in the Age of COVID-19

- Emily Contois, The University of Tulsa
Super Bowl Food Politics: On the Menu, on the Screen, and on the Field

5B3. Roundtable: Reading kin and culture through food, autobiography, and critical race theory

Moderator: Alice Julier, Chatham University

- Alice Julier, Chatham University
- Anna Zeide, Virginia Tech
- Jasmine Williams, Chatham University
- Brooke Duplantier, Chatham University
- Josie Martin, Chatham University
- Oliver Pinder, Chatham University

5B4. Panel: Challenges and Opportunities in Frontier Communities

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Bronwen Powell, The Pennsylvania State University
Environmental policy hegemony and the destruction of an Indigenous food system in Ethiopia
- Mindy Price, University of California, Berkeley
Agroecology in the far north: Centering Indigenous food sovereignty and land stewardship in agriculture frontiers
- Rebecca Haboucha, Cambridge Heritage Research Centre
Whitefish, Black Bear, and Moose Lasagne: Threats, discontinuity, and opportunity for Indigenous foodways in the Dehcho First Nations, Canada
- David Barkin, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana, Unidad Xochimilco; Claudia Camacho
Economía Ecológica Radical y Paradigma Biocultural: complementos en la búsqueda de sistemas alimentarios con justicia socio-ambiental / Radical Ecological Economics and The Biocultural Paradigm: Complementary approaches for building socially and environmentally just food systems

5B5. Panel: Health and Wellness in Farming

Moderator: Joan Gross, Oregon State University

- Carly Nichols, University of Iowa
The transformative potentials and perilous pitfalls of nutrition-sensitive agriculture in South Asia
- Zsofia Mendly-Zambo, York University
Farming in the free market: impact of dismantling the Canadian Wheat Board on the mental health and well-being of farmers
- Alanna K. Higgins, West Virginia University
Federal Nutrition Policy, Produce Prescription Programs, and Bodily Norms
- Lanika Sanders, University at Buffalo
Malnutrition's Inequitable Double Burden: A study of impact and response among smallholder farmers in Thiruvananthapuram, India

C: 1-2PM

5C. Joint AFHVS/ASFS Meeting

D: 2:30- 4PM

5D1. Panel: Food Storytelling

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Jordan Sene, Arizona State University
Not a Food Desert: Stories of Regeneration in Arid Regions
- Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech
Generative Possibilities for Food Justice: Considerations for Community Food Work Storytelling Praxis
- Alisha Mays, University of Kentucky; Nicole Breazeale, University of Kentucky
Leadership storytelling in rural food justice work in Kentucky
- Cara Santino, Syracuse University
Re-entry, Resistance, the Right to Food: A Photo Essay Connecting the Carceral State with Food System Injustices

5D2. Panel: Social Attitudes Toward Food and Eating

Moderator: Jennifer Shutek, NYU

- Jeffrey Haydu, UC San Diego
Three Eras of the U.S. Food Movement
- Marielle Risse, Dhofar University
Ethical Eating in Southern Oman
- Morgan Jenatton, El Colegio de la Frontera Sur (ECOSUR) / École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS)
Pedagogies of ordinary foods: Mexican tortillas and French bread in the construction of more just agroecological transitions
- Andy Crow, Boston College; Lauren Shook, Texas Lutheran University
Food, Race, and Labor in Shakespeare's England

5D3. Roundtable: Discomfort/Comfort Foodways During the Covid-19 Pandemic

Moderator: Lucy Long, Bowling Green State University

- Lucy M. Long, Center for Food and Culture/Bowling Green State University
- Minglei Zhang, Penn State Harrisburg
- Theresa A. Vaughan, University of Central Oklahoma
- Rachelle H Saltzman, Oregon Folklife Network/ University of Oregon
- Christine J. Widmayer, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Nader Mehravari, University of California, Davis
- Robert Smith, Southern Cross University
- Diane Tye, Memorial University, St. John's

5D4. Panel: Community and Opportunities

Moderator: Erica J. Peters

- Rachel Globensky, Lakehead University
Exploring Cooking, Culture, and Equity in Collective Cooking Spaces
- Ashley Roszko, University of Alberta; Mary Beckie, University of Alberta
Growing with Lady Flower Gardens: Governance in a land-based initiative focused on building community, well-being and social equity through food.
- Stefan Wahlen, University of Giessen
Diversifying membership in community supported agriculture
- Julia Tschersich, University of Oldenburg
Creative spaces for Seed Commons through alternative social practices: Maintaining, Resisting or Changing Institutions

5D5. Panel: Nutrition: Mothers and Children

Moderator: Jessica Carbone, Harvard

- Keiko Goto, California State University, Chico
Effects of a nutrition intervention on maternal quality of life among pregnant women in Malawi: A Randomized Controlled Study
- Cicely Abdy Collins, City University
Nutrition Sacrifice: Food Insecurity in Single Mothers on Low Incomes in the United Kingdom
- Clare Gupta, University of California Davis / UCANR
Nutrition Science Through the Looking-Glass: An Exploratory Study of California's Nutrition Education programs
- Edmée Ballif, University of Cambridge / University of Kent
Contested quest for better food futures: the case of child veganism

5D6. Panel: Marketing Alcohol in Modernity: Tourism, Social Media, and Wellness

Moderator: Alice Julier, Chatham University

- Jasmine Pope, Chatham University
Rosé All Day
- Lindsay Herring, Chatham University
Marketing Fit Wine: Wellness and the Wine Industry
- Calla Norman, Chatham University
When You Wish Upon a Pint: Beer Brand Museums, Consumer Identity, and Place in Tourism

E: 4:30- 6PM

5E1. Panel: Flawed and Dangerous

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Janis Goldie, Huntington University; Philippa Spoel, Laurentian University; Laura Cousineau, Laurentian University
Food as Risk: Understanding and Managing Food Allergies in Children across Stakeholder Groups
- Allie E. S. Wist, New York University
How Societies Forget: Mediating Entangled Food Spaces through Smell and Creating Speculative Olfactory Archives for the Anthropocene
- Isabella Altoé, Queen's University
Eating the Anthropocene: how do we embody the Anthropocene through contaminated food.
- Erin Percival Carter, University of Maine
The Pursuit of Imperfection: How Flawed Products Can Reveal Valuable Process Information

5E2. Roundtable: Sourdough Poetry: American Health Reform and Whitman's Leaves of Grass

- Graison Gill, Bellegarde Bakery
- Stephen Jones, Washington State University
- Karen Karbiener, New York University

5E3. Panel: Partnerships for Change

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Jess Gerior, Antioch University New England
Eating Change: A Critical Autoethnography of Gardening, Learning, and Cultivating Identity in Community Food Systems
- Eliza Guion, Colorado College; Patience Kabwasa; Erin Taylor

Envisioning Food Security: Highlighting Neighborhood Resident Expertise Through Community Based Research

- Rachel Lindvall, South Dakota State University
Food at the Heart of Everything That Is
- Sara Tornabene, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
A collection of economic possibilities: Latinx Diverse Economies in Boston and Charlotte.

5E4. Panel: Systemic Racism and Place

Moderator: Scott Alves Barton, NYU

- Angelika Winner, CUNY Graduate Center
"It's like they set us up for failure" - the impact of structural racism on food accessibility and health in Newark, NJ
- Robin McClave, American University ; Gaby Seltzer, DC Central Kitchen
Incentivizing SNAP purchases with fresh produce in corner stores to reduce food inequity in underserved areas of Washington, DC
- Sam Hege, Rutgers University-New Brunswick
"When Such Nauseating Odors Prevail": Race and the Emergence of the World's Cattle Feeding Capital, 1955-1973
- Andrea Freeman, University of Hawaii William S. Richardson School of Law
Unconstitutional Food Inequality

5E5. Panel: Alternative Practices by Marginalized People

Moderator: Joan Gross, Oregon State University

- Rachel Rybaczuk, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
"We Weren't Always In Vogue": Class Convergence in Contemporary Farming
- Emma Layman, University of Colorado Boulder
Decolonizing Agriculture in the United States: Centering Black, Indigenous, and Women's Knowledges in Alternative US Agricultural Practices.
- Grant Ermis, Oregon State University
The Intersectional Needs of Agriculturists: Feeding the Souls of the LGBTQ+ Community and our Allies
- Alex Korsunsky, Vanderbilt University
Hoping for alterity: Labor, nonprofits, and the sources of diverging agricultural practices among Mexican-origin farmers in western Oregon

5E6. Workshop: Mesoamerica, race, and the reminisces of Iberian colonialism through chocolate

Moderator: Jose Lopez Ganem, Harvard University / FCCI (Mexico/USA)

- Alejandro Gomez, Cacao Hunters Chocolate (Colombia)
- Karla McNeil-Rueda, Cru Chocolate (Honduras/USA)
- Monica Ortiz Lozano, La Rifa Chocolateria (México)

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F: 7- 8PM

5F. Meet the Exhibitors

- [Chatham University](#)

- [Culinaria Research Center](#)
- [Gastronomica](#)
- [NYU Steinhardt](#)

Please visit individual booths for more information

G: 8-9:30PM

5G1. Panel: Whiteness and the Other

Moderator: Erica Peters

- Shakira Hussein, The University of Melbourne; Tresa LeClerc, RMIT University; Scheherazade Bloul, RMIT University
Food, wellness, bodily purity and the far right.
- Priya Mani, Independent Scholar
Tonic for a Tropical Malady
- Yiyi He, Queen's University
Food and Race in Mas Masumoto's Epitaph for a Peach and Ozeki's All Over Creation
- Jed DeBruin, University of Kentucky
"To Stay Here, You're Going to Have to Fight Like Hell": Countering Dispossession & Erasure in Appalachian Agriculture

5G2. Panel: Corporation

- Michael Symons, Independent scholar
Just food? Look to economies
- Allison Durazzi, Iowa State University
Using Ice Cream to Communicate Culture and Social Justice Values: What Ben & Jerry's Flavor Campaigns Can Teach Us About Using Food to Make Change
- Montserrat Pérez Castro, Independent Scholar
Transparency and reporting for becoming sustainable: the politics and ethics of knowledge in the food industry

5G3. Panel: Food and Security

- Molly Anderson, Middlebury College
The UN Food Systems Summit 2021 and the Corporate Role in Food Governance
- Johanna Wilkes, Wilfrid Laurier University/Balsillie School of International Affairs
Globalizing Food Governance: Traversing International Food Systems Forums
- Elizabeth Smythe, Concordia University of Edmonton
Front of Package Food Labelling, Food Security and International Trade
- Elise Mognard, Taylor's University; Anindita Dasgupta, Taylor's University
Between (Re)-Appropriations and Restraints: Transformations in Food Sourcing and Preparation during COVID-19 Lockdowns in Malaysia

5G4. Workshop: The Curse of Connoisseurship: Othering of Taste in the Beverage Industry

- Marie-Louise Friedland, Boston University
- Amy Johnson, Boston University
- Altamash Gaziyani

DAY 6: MONDAY, JUNE 14

A: 9:00-10:30AM

6A1. Panel: Constructing Taste

Moderator: Greg de St. Maurice, Keio University

- Tzuyi Kao, National Taiwan University
Western Flavor Wheel and Local Palate- How Baristas' Taste Work Serve Customer's Need
- Jared Kaufman, Boston University
"Dumb it Down for Kids:" How Restaurant Staff, Parents, and Children in the U.S. Use Kids' Menus to Construct Childhood Taste
- Fabio Parasecoli, New York University
Designing the future of Polish food: How cosmopolitan tastemakers prototype a national gastronomy
- Wendy-Ann Isaac, The University of the West Indies
Caribbean Cuisine: The Colonization of Taste

6A2. Panel: Creating Sources and Archives

Moderator: Krishnendu Ray, NYU

- Ahmar Alvi, Aligarh Muslim University
Documenting Resistance through Food: A Study of Dalit Autobiographies
- Mary Hendrickson, University of Missouri
A Decade of the Missouri Hunger Atlas: Information for Action
- Malia Guyer-Stevens, New York University
Nourishing the Archive: food sovereignty in archival collections
- Julie Cotton, Michigan State University
Overcoming the paralysis paradox when teaching complex food justice issues

6A3. Roundtable: Disabling Food Scholarship & Activism: Future Prospects at the Intersections of Food Studies and Disability Studies

Sonia Massari, Roma Tre University and Future Food Institute

- Dana Ferrante, Boston University, Gastronomy
- Elaine Gerber, Montclair State University
- Washieka Torres, University of Illinois at Chicago
- Ava HaberkornHalm, Activist and Independent Scholar
- Kim Q. Hall, Appalachian State University
- Scout Silverstein, Activist, CUNY Graduate School of Public Health & Health Policy

6A4. Panel: The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Systems: Crisis, Continuity, Opportunity, Part 1 of 4 (Food Access and Food Security)

Moderator: Daniel Block, Chicago State University

- Leda Cooks, UMass Amherst
"And then Covid Happened": Food rescue networks, food waste and food insecurity during the pandemic
- Zhenzhong Si, Wilfrid Laurier University
Measuring Food Insecurity During COVID-19 Lockdowns: Case Studies in Wuhan and Nanjing, China

- Sebastian Gil-Vargas, University of Exeter
Changes in food access patterns during the Covid-19 pandemic in Cali, Colombia. A case study
- Wallpak Polasub, Kwantlen Polytechnic University
Are we really in this together equitably? Food access, concerns and perceptions during COVID-19 first wave
Organizer: Michael Classens, Mary Anne Martin, and Bryan Dale

6A5. Panel: Food Concepts and Food Justice: Historical Perspectives on Veganism, Utopia and Food Systems

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Or Rosenboim, University of London
A food utopia? Perceptions of plenty and the Italian colonization of Libya, 1911-1913.
- Alma Igra, Polonsky Academy Fellow, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
Food Systems: The History of a Metaphor
- Jan Dutkiewicz, Concordia University / Harvard Law
What's the -ism in veganism?
Organizer: Alma Igra

6A6. Story Project: Buffalo Food Stories: The Connection between Just Process and Just Outcomes

- Jared Strohl, University at Buffalo & Food for the Spirit
- Allison DeHoney, Urban Fruits & Veggies
- Gail Wells, CopperTown Block Club Freedom Gardens
- Stephanie Morningstar, NEFOC Land Trust

B: 11AM-12:30PM

6B1. Panel: Art and Representation

Moderator: Alice Julier, Chatham University

- David Shane Wallace, Galveston College
"You Can't Eat Pride for Dinner": Food and Identity in Gentrified
- Fabio Parasecoli, New York University
Savoring History and Tradition: Time and Temporality in Contemporary Polish Food Media
- Veronica Paredes, Lakehead University
Asserting Indigenous Food Sovereignty through Art
- Yael Raviv, New York University
Working the Land: Citizenship and Agricultural Labor in the Israeli and Palestinian imagination

6B2. Roundtable: A Scholarly Review of *El Susto*

Moderator: Emily Yates-Doerr, OSU/UvA

Invited Panelists:

- Alyshia Galvez, City University of New York
- Abril Saldaña, Universidad de Guanajuato
- Emily Vasquez, Columbia University
- Jennifer Brady, Mount Saint Vincent University

6B3. Roundtable: Make it Open! How Open Access, Open Publishing, and Open Educational Resources Intersect with Food Studies

Moderator: Jennifer Shutek, NYU

- Maya Hey, Concordia University
- David Szanto, Carleton University
- Donna Langille, University of British Columbia
- Marit Rosol, University of Calgary
- Patricia Ballamingie, Carleton University

6B4. Panel: The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Systems: Crisis, Continuity, Opportunity, Part 2 of 4 (Resilience and Local Food Economies)

Moderator: Megan Horst, Portland State University

- Tracy Everitt, St Francis Xavier University; Edith Callaghan, Acadia University; Liesel Carlsson, Acadia University
Local Food System Resilience in Nova Scotia
 - Adalie Duran, Connecticut College; Rachel Black, Connecticut College
Economies of Community in Local Agriculture: New London Farmers Respond to the COVID-19 Pandemic
 - Kerri Lesh, University of Nevada, Reno
The Culture Crisis of Covid: Basque Gastronomy in the Homeland and in the Diaspora
 - Bryan Dale, University of Toronto Scarborough
The Pandemic Push and the Local Trap: Avoiding Pitfalls on the Path to a Resilient Food System
- Organizer: Michael Classens, Mary Anne Martin, and Bryan Dale

6B5. Panel: Meat and Labour

Moderator: Molly Anderson, Middlebury College

- Douglas Constance, Sam Houston State University
The Real Game of Chicken: The Tournament, Broiler Contracts and Integrator Power
- Aaron Kingsbury, Maine Maritime Academy
New Forms of Social Vulnerability: The African Swine Fever Pandemic and Ethnic Minority Smaller-Scale Producers of Pork in the Northern Mountainous Region of Vietnam
- Diego Thompson, Mississippi State University
Latinx Community Resilience After Large Immigration Raids in Poultry Processing Plants in Rural Mississippi.
- Sarah D'Onofrio, University of Tennessee- Knoxville
Keep Out of My Pockets: Discourses Legitimizing Production Contract Inequalities Among US Poultry Farmers

6B6. Workshop: Interactive learning for racial justice work

- Amy Guptill, SUNY Brockport
- Anna Erwin, Purdue University
- Jason Konefal, Sam Houston State University
- Johann Strube, Penn State University
- Florence Becot, Marshfield Research Institute
- Rob Chiles, Penn State University

C: 1-2PM

6C. Keynote Address

- Ross Gay

Hosted by The Culinary Institute of America
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D: 2:30- 4PM

6D1. Panel: Tourism: Rural to Urban

Moderator: Netta Davis, Boston University

- Kathleen LeBesco, Marymount Manhattan College
The Foodways of Wonderland: Indigeneity and Eating in US National Parks
- Veronica Tatiana Santafe Troncoso, University of Saskatchewan
Food Sovereignty as a Framework to Guide Indigenous Tourism
- Bryanna Kumpula, University of Alberta
Exploring the Role of Municipal Government in the Development of Agritourism using Participatory Action Research
- Jennifer Berg, New York University
Scratch and Sniff: Virtually touring immigrant communities

6D2. Roundtable: New Books in Critical Food Studies

Moderator: Jason Konefal, Sam Houston State University

- Laura-Anne Minkoff-Zern, Syracuse University
- Jennifer Gaddis, University of Wisconsin Madison
- Lindsay Naylor, University of Delaware
- Joshua Sbicca, Colorado State University

6D3. Panel: Racismo alimentario y resistencias afrovenezolanas. Apuestas feministas ante la crisis actual

- Meyby Ugueto-Ponce, Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones Cientificas; Ana Felicien, Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones Cientificas
Memoria y sabores de un diálogo afro-diaspórico hacia la justicia Alimentaria / Memory and Flavors of an Afro-diasporic Dialogue Toward Food Justice
- Mireya Peña
Saberse, sentirse como mujer negra. Posicionamiento identitario como arma de lucha contra el racismo alimentario en Venezuela / Knowing and feeling as a black woman. Identity stance as a weapon in the fight against racism in Venezuela.
- Yolimar Alvarez
No comemos por comer: revalorización de las prácticas de producción y consumo de alimentos en las comunidades rurales afrovenezolanas frente al endorracismo / We don't just eat for survival: revaluation of agrifood practices in rural afrovenezuelan communities to confront racism and self hate
- Ana Felicien, Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones Cientificas
La crisis alimentaria en Venezuela: una lectura desde la perspectiva de raza / Food crisis in Venezuela: reflexions from the perspective of race

6D4. Panel: The impact of COVID-19 on food systems: Crisis, continuity, opportunity, Part 3 of 4 (Racial and cultural justice)

Moderator: Anna Erwin, Purdue

- Sarah Dempsey, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
US Meatpacking as Exceptional: Critiquing Industry Assertions of Exception Amidst an Unfolding Covid-19 Crisis
- Tarran Maharaj, Independent Scholar
The Historical Impact of Systematic Racism and Systemic Discrimination on Food System Workers in Canada

Organizer: Michael Classens, Mary Anne Martin, and Bryan Dale

6D5. Panel: Race, Labour, and Injustice

Moderator: Scott Alves Barton, NYU

- Kaitlin Fischer, Penn State University
Agricultural Apprenticeships and Internships: Implications for the Future of Farmers and Farm Laborers
- Sara El-Sayed, Arizona State University; Esteve Giraud, Arizona State University; Adenike Opejin, Arizona State University
Supporting Food Justice to Attain Food Well-Being
- Lindsey Lunsford, Tuskegee University
"Soul Food as Healing : Restorying African American Food Systems and Food Ways"
- Sylvie Durmelat, Georgetown University
The Hand and the Machine: Native Women's labor, Couscous Grains, and the Production Line

6D6. Lightning Round: Food and Culture

Moderator: Lucy Long, Bowling Green State University

- Janna Tamargo, University of Florida
Ethnically Authentic: The intersection of Food Culture and Gender
- Yukari Seko, Ryerson University; Lina Rahouma
Bento box and mothering away from home: Japanese parents' perspectives of school lunchtime in Canada
- Natalie Cruz, Independent Scholar
Unraveling Culinary Appropriation
- Saehee Yim, New York University
From 'Korean teriyaki' to 'Bulgogi': Contemporary Korean Restaurant Menus
- Erica Peters, Independent Scholar
White Lunch, White Castle, and the White Cooks and Waiters Union: Race and restaurants in the Jim Crow era
- Nazmi Kamal, Capilano University
Zaatar Legacy
- Lena Breda, Independent Scholar
Famine Fears and Falling Pigs: Analyzing the Festival of Saint Bartholomew During the 1590 Famine
- Allyson Makuch, University of California, Santa Cruz
"Food is like a moral curtain": Food Crops and the Politics of Moral-Legitimacy in California's Cannabis Farming Sector

E: 4:30- 6PM

6E1. Panel: Magic and Religion

Moderator: Jennifer Berg, NYU

- Scott Alves Barton, New York University
Angel Repast for Martyrs & Heroes: FoodActs & Textiles Inspired by Black Funerary Practice
- Clare Sammells, Bucknell University
Sacred Eating in Antarctica: Separating “nature” and “culture” in Polar Expedition Tourism
- Richard Wilk, Indiana University
Food Magic - Eating with our Skin, Eyes and Hair
- Jonathan Crane, Emory University
Pigs, Pandemics and Power: Zoonosis in Jewish Sources

6E2. Panel: Culinary Tourism

Moderator: Beth Forrest, The Culinary Institute of America

- Shayan Lallani, University of Ottawa
Constructing Cosmopolitan Cruises: Megaships and the Emergence of Culturally Immersive Dining in the 1990s
- Lucy Long, Bowling Green State University
Virtual Culinary Tourism in the Time of COVID-19
- Jonatan Leer, University College Absalon
Towards A More Sustainable Food Tourism: Examples From the Nordic Region
- Michelle-Marie Gilkeson, Independent Scholar
Consuming the Figurative: The Uses and Meanings of Sensory Devices in Food-Focused Travel Shows
- Sasha Gora, Università Ca' Foscari
The Tourist Trap: Culinary Imaginations of Venice

6E3. Roundtable: From Research Collaborators to Accomplices: Co-Creating Joint Projects from the Earth to Tables Legacies Project

- Moderator: Deborah Barndt
Deborah Barndt, Earth to Tables Legacies Project / York University
- Chandra Maracle
- Leticia Ama Deawuo
- Valiana Aguilar
- Dan Kretschmar

6E4. Panel: The Impact of COVID-19 on Food Systems: Crisis, Continuity, Opportunity, Part 4 of 4 (Governance and Community)

Moderator: Megan Horst, Portland State University

- Monika Korzun, Saint Paul University
The role of food policy groups during the COVID-19 pandemic: Data from the Food Communities Network/Réseau Communautés Nourricières
- Kaitlyn Duthie-Kannikkatt, University of Manitoba
Nourishing ourselves during a global pandemic: Building a food secure future during the era of COVID-19
- Michael Classens, Trent School of the Environment
“Good morning Metro shoppers!” Hunger, COVID-19, and the Emergence of Roll Call Neoliberalism

- Mary Anne Martin, Trent School of the Environment
Network planning when there's no time to plan: "Have we become an emergency food provider?"
Organizer: Michael Classens, Mary Anne Martin, and Bryan Dale

6E5. Panel: Agricultural Labour

Moderator: Anna Erwin, Purdue

- Sophie Kelmenson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Labor Quality as a Barrier to Sustainable Food Systems
- Sarah Ruskowski, The University of San Francisco
Alliance Building in the Food Sovereignty Movement: Perspectives from Activists Advocating for Farmworker Justice and Agrarian Justice
- Sophie D'Anieri, University of Chicago
Contested Foodways: Self, Place, and Precarity among Mexican Farmworkers in Wisconsin Dairies
- Sarah Czerny, University of Rijeka
Microbial zadruga? Looking to the past for directions on how to move forwards.

6E6. Lightning Round: Food Security and Access

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Alexandria Novokowsky, Carleton University
Food Sovereignty for the Stateless: Refugees' Right to Food
- Jacob Miller, Kansas State University; Miranda Klugesherz, KC Healthy Kids
Breadless in America's breadbasket: Mapping food insecurity's intersection of race, space, and place in Kansas counties
- Kaylin Anderson, The Ohio State University
Program Engagement among Participants of a Farmers Market Incentive Program
- Kathryn Carroll, University of Central Arkansas; Rachel Schichtl, University of Central Arkansas; Lauren Allbritton, Arkansas Foodbank
Barriers to Offering Client-Choice: Examining Arkansas Food Pantries
- Rebecca Wheaton, Central Washington University
Collaboration Initiatives for Organizations Seeking Community Impact: A Food Access Case Study of a Food Bank Nonprofit on CWU's College Campus
- Amanda Green, Eastern Kentucky University
Providing food aid from a distance: What obligations does a university have to meet student needs when students no longer live on campus?
- Shannon Orr, Bowling Green State University
Campus Food Pantries: Addressing Food Insecurity Through the Direct Provision of Food

F: 7- 8PM

6F1. Workshop: Dismantling White Supremacy in Beginning Farmer Preparation

Moderator: Megan Horst, Portland State University

- Fiona Doherty, The Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association (OEFFA) / The Ohio State University College of Social Work; Rachel Tayse

6F2. Workshop: Recipe Sharing as a Radical Act: An Interactive Zine Workshop

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Nalani McFadden, Reed College
- Molly Herro, Reed College

G: 8-9:30PM

6G1. Panel: Ingredients: A Laser View

Moderator: Erica J. Peters

- Martha Calvert, Virginia Tech
A review of sourdough starters: Ecology, practices, and sensory quality with applications for baking and recommendations for future research
- Hart Feuer, Kyoto University
When herbs become vegetables: The Southeast Asian art of aromatic cookery
- Nader Mehravari, University of California, Davis
To Pre-Mix or Not to Pre-Mix – One Immigrant Community’s Cultural Approach to Culinary Spices
- Aiko Tanaka, Aiko Tanaka Culinary School / Japan Food Studies Research Institute
Far East, Frozen North: Living on Game Meat and Fermented Foods in Northern Japan

6G2. Panel: Covid: The Food Industry Response

Moderator: John Lang, Occidental College

- Jennie Durant, University of California, Davis; Gwyneth M. Manser, University of California, Davis; Lauren Asprooth, University of California, Davis; Sasha Pesci, University of California, Davis
Pandemic pivots: direct market farmer resilience and adaptability during the COVID-19 pandemic
- Sasha Pesci, University of California Davis
Fresh food just a click away: alternative food networks in the era of online commerce
- Taylor Reid, The Culinary Institute of America
Restaurants and COVID: Crisis, Response, and a Reckoning on Values
- Rumika Hillyer, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa
Setting down the Skewer: The Struggles of Brazilian Churrascaria in Japan amidst the COVID-19 Pandemic

6G3. Roundtable: Participatory food system governance and action research in Canada, the USA, and Australia

Moderator: Peter Andrée, Carleton University

- Patricia Ballamingie, Carleton University
- Jill K. Clark, Ohio State University
- Monika Korzun, Saint Paul University
- Charles Levkoe, Lakehead University
- Belinda Reeve, The University of Sydney
- Raychel Santo, Johns Hopkins Center for a Livable Future
- Trudi Zundel, Carleton University

6G4. Workshop: Vermont Storytelling, Part 2 of 2

- Hannah Spiegelman, Boston University
 - Ariana Gunderson, Boston University
- *pre-registration required, limit 10 ppl

DAY 7: TUESDAY, JUNE 15

A: 9:00-10:30AM

7A1. Panel: Slow and Local

Moderator: Greg de St. Maurice, Keio University

- Iker Arranz, California State University, Bakersfield
The Product is a Guest: Re-Thinking Locality Through Technology in Food
- Greg de St. Maurice, Keio University
Not Just Terroir: The Manganji Amatō Pepper and Japan's MAFF Certification System for Geographical Indications
- Gina Hunter, Illinois State University; Noha Shawki, Illinois State University
Building Solidarity in the International Slow Food Movement
- Ashley Thuthao Keng Dam, Università degli Studi di Scienze Gastronomiche
Terra Madre from Network to Meshwork: A multidisciplinary inquiry

7A2. Roundtable: Complicating culinary tourism: a roundtable on travel, race, food, and social justice in the time of uncertainty

Moderator: Alice Julier, Chatham University

- Alice Julier, Chatham University
- Quayla Allen, Chatham University
- Ani Steele, Chatham University
- C. Piccoli, Museum of Food and Drink (MOFAD)

7A3. Panel: Food Pedagogies During and After the Pandemic, Part 1 of 2 (Tasting food virtually)

Moderator: Rachel Black, Connecticut College

- Julia Ehrhardt, University of Oklahoma
How Are We Going to Taste Olive Oil Online?": Pandemic Food Studies Pedagogy and the Future of My Intro Class
 - Olga Kalentzidou, Indiana University
E-Portfolios and Asynchronous Learning: Opportunities and Limitations
 - Sarah Fouts, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Teaching from Afar, Field Work at a Distance: Engaging with Food Ethnography in the Time of Covid-19
 - Valerie Ryan, Boston University
Sensory evaluation under pandemic constraints
- Organizer: Olga Kalentzidou

7A4. Panel: Marketing Ideas

Sonia Massari, Roma Tre University and Future Food Institute

- Abby Katz, New York University
Sprite and Hip Hop: Linking an Understanding of Urban Authenticity to Public Health Implications of Targeted Marketing Directed Toward Black Youth
- Natalie Milan, Stanford University
Imperfect Solutions: The Use of Agrarian Ideals in "Ugly Produce" Marketing

- Carole Counihan, Millersville University
Food Activism, Language, and Folk Cuisine in Italy

7A5. Panel: Women Producers

Moderator: Rosie Kerr, Lakehead University

- Eric S. Bendfeldt, Virginia Tech / Virginia Cooperative Extension
Community Food Work and Extension Education: Applying a Trauma-Informed Framework
- Lora Forsythe, Natural Resources Institute, University of Greenwich
Gendered food justice in southern Nigeria: the role of cassava in challenging state oppression
- Danielle Jacques, Boston University
The Fate of Farm Daughters: Gender and Land Loss on a New England Family Farm
- Fatema Sarker, University of Hohenheim
Women's empowerment, livestock production and household food and nutrition security – Insights from Bangladesh

7A6. Workshop: Principles and criteria for just low-carbon transition in food systems

Moderator: Krishnendu Ray, NYU

- Teea Kortetmaki, University of Jyväskylä
*pre-registration required

B: 11AM-12:30PM

7B1. Panel: Redefining Ideas and Concepts

Moderator: Lucy Long, Bowling Green State University

- Katie Foster, University of Georgia
"Inclusive Business" or Smallholder Exclusion in Global Agricultural Value Chains?
- Allison Hellenbrand, University of Wisconsin Madison
Interrogating "Community" in Community-Based Farming
- Andrea Rissing, The Ohio State University
The Affect of Agriculture: Towards a more holistic understanding of the organic sector

7B2. Panel: Pedagogy and Culture

Moderator: Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech

- Stephanie Welcomer, University of Maine; Erin Percival Carter, University of Maine
Bringing (Some) Fairness to the Farmer: Using a Field Study Business Class to Level the Playing Field for Artisanal Food Producers
- Hailey West, California State University, Chico; Keiko Goto, California State University, Chico; Sebastian Alonso Navas Borja, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
Incorporating a Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL) Project: Food Product Analysis and Development Project
- Sarah Rotz, York University
Food as Relations: Reflecting on our Roots, (Re)visioning our Relationships

7B3. Panel: College Food Insecurity and COVID

Moderator: Manny Patole, NYU

- Gretchen Feldpausch, Iowa State University

Exploring the nexus of food insecurity and COVID 19: Implications for young adults at a midwestern university

- Kristen Borre, Northern Illinois University
Pandemic Hunger: College Student Food Narratives and the Impact of COVID-19 on Food Security and Mental Health
- Regan Neall, Lakehead University; Barbara Parker, Lakehead University
Post-Secondary Food Insecurity Pre- and Post-COVID: Exploring the Issues through a Discourse Analysis of Canadian Media
- Michael Lawler, University of Toronto
Dismantling the dining hall: examining the resilience of progressive food values at the University of Toronto

7B4. Panel: SERA 47: A USDA multistate Extension and Research Group- Supporting Local & Regional Foods Needs and Priorities

- Virginie Zoumenou, University of Maryland Eastern Shore
SERA 47: A USDA multistate Extension and Research Group- 5 years of Experiences: Lessons Learned
- Naveen Dixit, University of Maryland Eastern Shore
Asian Ethnic Crops on the Delmarva Peninsula to Promote Local Business and Local Health
- Naveen Dixit, University of Maryland Eastern Shore
University and Community Orchards: A Beginning to Revive Fruit Cultivation on the Shore

7B5. Panel: Ethics

Moderator: Daniel Bender, University of Toronto

- R. Andres Ferreyra, Syngenta
Agricultural Data Ethics and the Fiduciary Duty
- Emma Lietz Bilecky, Princeton Theological Seminary
Propertizing Terra Nullis: Mapping Food Justice Pathways through Church Land, Farming, and Ritual
- Montserrat Pérez-Castro Pérez, Independent Scholar
Ethical and political potential of hunger(s)
- Paul A. Paez, Montclair State University
The Thoughts of Guests at the Charitable Foodservice Table: Using the Theory of Planned Behavior to Design a Pathway for Agency

7B6. Lightning Round: Health, Nutrition, and Wellbeing

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Catherine Womack, Bridgewater State University
Eggs vs. Nutrition researchers: a values and methodology crackdown
- Samira Dahdah, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Remodeling Pathways of Community Nutrition and Wellbeing: A Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Education Program (SNAP-Ed) Partnership with Collaborative Cottage Grove
- Meagan Shedd, Michigan State University
Aligning Food and Early Care Systems For More Equitable Futures
- Alicia Walker, City, University of London
Confronting Known Health Inequalities Impacting the British Afro-Caribbean Community
- Stacey Dewald, Borderlands Research Institute
How does your upbringing influence how you make decisions? Exploring the impact of socio-psychological development on farmers' decision-making processes
- Rebekah Akers, Iowa State University
Food as Grounds for Peacebuilding

C: 1-2PM

7C. Affinity groups

- Visit the link above for more information

D: 2:30- 4PM

7D1. Panel: Spaces of Eating: Restaurants and Street Food

Moderator: Jennifer Berg, NYU

- Amanda Lanza, California State University Los Angeles
Chinese Restaurants in Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley: Spaces of Change and Permanence
- Marcia Bricker Halperin, Independent Scholar
Kibitz & Nosh: New York City's Vanished Cafeterias
- Daniel Block, Chicago State University
Regulating Peddlers and Street Food: A Comparison of Chicago (USA), Montpellier (France), Ha Noi (Viet Nam) and Bangkok (Thailand)
- Alina Eunice Lozada Rosillo, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
Prácticas y sociabilidad alimentaria en los puesto de comida callejera en la Ciudad de México

7D2. Roundtable: Diet and Displacement: A Critical Roundtable on the Migration-Food Security Nexus

- Megan A. Carney, University of Arizona
 - Teresa Mares, University of Vermont
 - Alyshia Gálvez, Lehmann College, CUNY
 - Pablo Bose, University of Vermont
 - Julian Agyeman, Tufts University
 - Allison Hayes-Conroy, Temple University
- Organizer: Megan A. Carney and Teresa Mares

7D3. Panel: Food Insecurity in the Global COVID Crisis

Moderator: Tammara Soma- Simon Fraser University

- Yi-Shin (Grace) Chang, University of Waterloo
Food Security Policy in Response to COVID-19 in Wuhan and Nanjing, China
- Zhenzhong Si, Wilfrid Laurier University
Measuring Food Insecurity During COVID-19 Lockdowns: Case Studies in Wuhan and Nanjing, China
- Tammara Soma, Simon Fraser University
Getting Around to Feed Ourselves: Barriers to Food Access and Mobility in the City of Vancouver, Canada
- Ferzana Havewala, University of Baltimore
Running essential errands or completely isolating? Does everyone have a choice? An examination of grocery shopping patterns during the COVID-19 crisis in the neighborhoods of the Baltimore metropolitan area.

7D4. Roundtable: Scholarship and Activism in Food Studies

Moderator: Rachel Portinga, Lakehead University

- Kaitlin Fischer, Penn State University
- Mindy Jewell Price, UC Berkeley
- Kristin Kvernland, Foodshed
- Paige Castellanos, Penn State University
- Maywa Montenegro, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Alana Siegner, Terra.do

7D5. Panel: Agricultural Possibilities and Solutions

Moderator: Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech

- Lia Kelinsky-Jones, Virginia Tech; Kim Niewolny, Virginia Tech
Agroecological Possibilities and the Land Grant Imaginary: A Critical Discourse Analysis of USAID's Journey to Self-Reliance
- Charlotte Cruze, New York University
Regenerating Appalachia: How Sustainable Agriculture Can Bring Prosperity to Coal County
- Margiana Petersen-Rockney, University of California Berkeley
Equitable and sustainable adaptive capacity can emerge from diversifying farming systems
- Lauren Asprooth, University of California, Davis; Maggie Norton, Practical Farmers of Iowa
The role of one farmer network in adoption of conservation practices in the Corn Belt

7D6. Lightning Round: Exploring the Food System

Moderator: Sarah-Louise Ruder, University of British Columbia

- Alexandria Huber-Disla, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
Understanding Social Capital in Local Food Systems
- Noel Habashy, Pennsylvania State University; Laura Cruz, Pennsylvania State University
The emergence of Cultural Humility: In classroom learning about global food systems
- Kathleen Hilimire, Fort Lewis College; Keri Brandt Off, Fort Lewis College; Rebecca Clausen, Fort Lewis College
Indigenizing food systems curricula at Fort Lewis College
- Breanna Phillipps, University of Waterloo; Tyna Legault, Lakehead University
Interrogating Place and Urbanicity in Access to Indigenous Foods and Indigenous Food Sovereignty in Urban Northwestern Ontario, Canada
- Avalon Gupta VerWiebe, Syracuse University
400 Quarts of Greens and Gumbo Soup Canned for the Winter: An Exploration of Food Sovereignty and Food Preservation in Marginalized Communities
- Angela Haan, Grand Valley State University
The South East Market Sparks Food Justice
- Chris Bardenhagen, Michigan State University
The French "Organismes de Défense et de Gestion" mode of organization: Potential for use in regional food system work in the United States

E: 4:30- 6PM

7E1. Panel: Food, Power, and Politics

Moderator: Molly Anderson, Middlebury College

- Leslie Soble, Impact Justice
Eating Behind Bars: Food (In)Justice and the Carceral System
- Stephanie Borkowsky, New York University

Down the Tubes: The Biopolitics of Force Feeding and Hunger Strikes in American Prisons

- Rebekah Hodge, New York University
The Weaponization of Food in France, 1939-1949
- Janett Barragan Miranda, American University
Food Boycott at the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition

7E2. Panel: COVID: Regional Food Systems

Moderator: Lucy Long, Bowling Green State University

- Yuki Kato, Georgetown University; Caroline Boules, University of Maryland
Urban Agriculture Pivot during the COVID-19 Pandemic in the DC Metro Area
- Leigh Potvin, Lakehead University; Katie MacLeod, Dalhousie University
Food Justice in Cape Breton: Emergency food response, emergent food understandings
- Erna van Duren, University of Guelph; Rita Sterne, Niagara College
Assessing the Greenhouse Vegetable Sector's Cost and Ethical Challenges with COVID-19
- Sarah Rocker, Penn State University; Lilian Brislen, University of Kentucky
Dashing the 'Bottom Line': Economic complexity and existential reckoning in local and regional food systems in response to Covid-19

7E3. Panel: Food Pedagogies During and After the Pandemic, Part 2 of 2 (Extending the Classroom)

Moderator: Michael Classens, Trent University

- Hart N. Feuer, Kyoto University
Indoor and Outdoor Foodscape Learning Encounters under Pandemic Conditions in Japan"
 - Lisa Young, University of Michigan
Teaching Local Food When Your Students are Remote
 - Riki Saltzman, University of Oregon
Teaching Foodways in the midst of the Pandemic
 - Sonia Massari, Roma Tre University
We, Food and Our Planet ": co-participatory environments and innovative ways of teaching food sustainability online
- Organizer: Olga Kalentzidou

7E4. Panel: Full Access to Fresh, Green Markets

Moderator: Jayeeta (Jo) Sharma, University of Toronto

- Kedene McDowell, New York University
Ends Meet Market
- Gail Feenstra, University of California
Farmers Market LIFE: Using Participatory Research to Expand the Customer Base of Farmers Market Shoppers
- Katie Kerstetter, George Mason University
Building Social Infrastructure and Improving Food Access
- Kathleen Krzyzanowski Guerra, The Ohio State University
Short Value Chain Models of Healthy Food Access: A Qualitative Study of Two Approaches

7E5. Panel: Anxious Omnivores: Fad diets, food choice, and identity

Moderator: John Lang, Occidental College

- Janet Chrzan, University of Pennsylvania
Paleo Diets: from Homo erectus to Homo economicus
- Kima Cargill, University of Washington Tacoma
Fad Diets: Nostalgia, Utopianism and the Mythical Golden Past

- Leighann Chaffee, University of Washington Tacoma
Tell me what you want: The role of automatic and deliberate processes in food choice and health behavior.

7E6. Lightning Round: Technology and Innovation

Moderator: Sarah-Louise Ruder, University of British Columbia

- Leda Cooks, Umass Amherst
The virtual and the virtuous appeal of food waste apps.
- Heather Lee, The University of Waterloo
The approval of GE Animals for human consumption: how to foster food democracy after an undemocratic precedent has been set
- Ellia H. La, The Ohio State University
The unintentional consequences of agricultural science on the actors of the food system
- Julia Smith, Eastern Washington University
Coffee (Again) in Crisis - COVID, Climate, Cost
- Michelle Nikfarjam, University of Oregon
Towards a Transformative Agroecology: Seeding Solutions for Climate Change and Food Sovereignty Among Small and Marginal Farmers in Rajasthan, India
- Mary Little, School for Field Studies; Olivia Sylvester, UPEACE
How Costa Rican agroecological producers support resilient food systems through shorter food chains post-COVID



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- 1E3. Panel: COVID Foodways: changing urban food cultures in the coronavirus pandemic**
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Speakers: Aiko Kojima Hibino, James Farrer, Irina Gendelman, Jeff Birkenstein, Ariana Gunderson
- 1E4. Panel: "Seeds" of Change**
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Speakers: Daniel Tobin, Rachel Portinga, Kaitlyn Duthie-Kannikkatt, Florence Lanzi
- 1E5. Panel: Food Pantries and Insecurity**
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Speakers: Melissa Begey, Sonya Shariffard, Lilibeth Tome, Chris Hsu

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- To start a conversation, click “Send Message” to begin a chat.

The screenshot shows the "Attendees" tab selected in the left navigation menu. The main content area displays a grid of attendee profiles. Each profile includes a circular profile picture, the attendee's name, their affiliation, and two buttons: "Send Message" and "View Profile". A green arrow points to the "Send Message" button for Isabella Machado Altoé, who is listed as a Graduate Student & Culinary Tourism student at Queen's University in Kingston, ON, Canada.

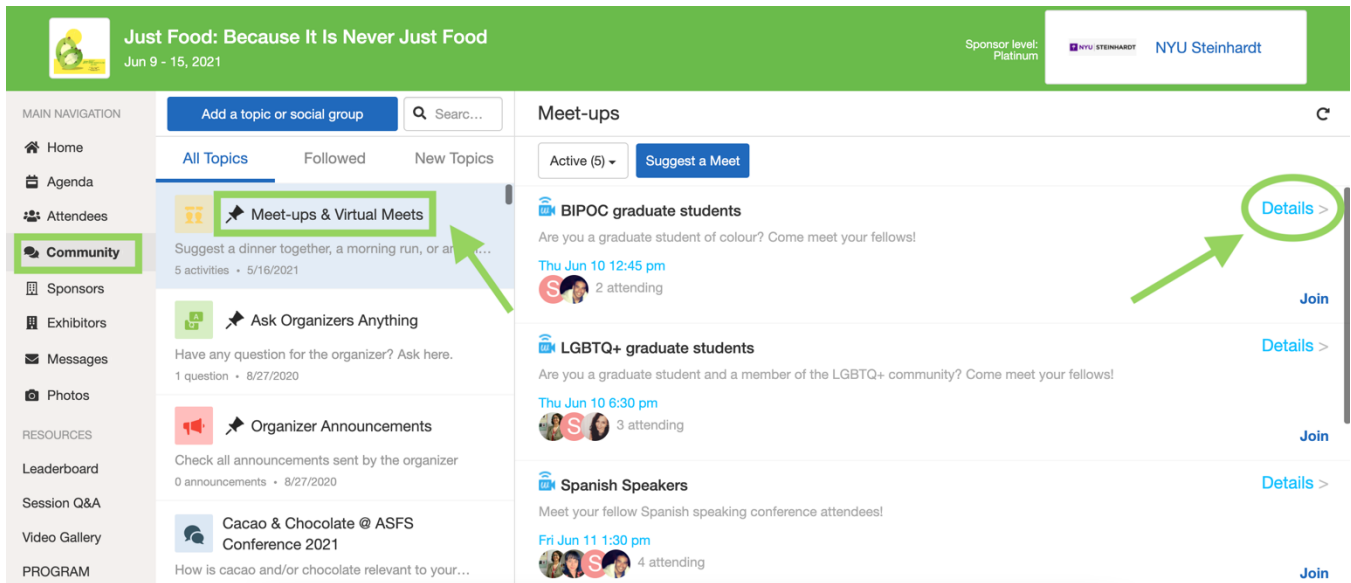
Community Board

- Find the “Community” tab located on menu on the left side of your computer screen
- Create a new conversation topic, or use existing topics to connect over shared interests

Meet ups

- Go to the Community Board, and select the board for Meet-ups

- Find the meetup you are interested in, join directly, or click into it to see more details (see photo), and then click “RSVP”
- When the meetup starts, click “Join meeting room” to start chatting!



We encourage you to suggest new meetups by tapping “Suggest a Meet” and inputting the details. You have the option to include a virtual meeting link (eg. zoom link) or to use Whova’s virtual meeting room, which can accommodate up to 30 people per room

For more info, check out the [Whova User Guide](#)

SOCIAL MEDIA GUIDE #JUSTFOOD21

From the [2020 ASFS/AFHVS Twitter Conference Guide](#) created by Emily Contois and KC Hysmith

Setting up a **Twitter** account (if you don't have one yet!)

Twitter is an online social network where registered users can share and read “tweets” of up to 280 characters of text, links, and images. For academics, Twitter is a great space to network, join conversations, share your work, and make a public impact. Before you join Twitter, consider if it will be a solely professional forum for you or a more informal social space as well. As part of your online presence, you'll want to consider how you use Twitter to your greatest benefit.

- **Choose a Twitter handle** that is as short as possible. It can be a combination of your name or initials (e.g. @JABrillatSavarin) or a word or very short phrase that relates to your research (e.g. @foodaphorisms). If you go the word/phrase route, you can list your full name as your **user name**, so people will be able to identify the account as yours.
- **Use the bio space efficiently.** If you're cultivating a purely academic or professional profile, include information like your discipline, institution, and areas of research interest. If you're using Twitter more informally, you may want to also include personal information (e.g. avid baker, dog lover, yoga addict).
- **Choose a profile picture.** For a purely academic presence, choose a photo that is professional looking or an avatar that relates to your research or general persona. Don't leave the profile photo as the default “egg” image. It makes you look like a spammer. Note that the Twitter profile picture size is 400 x 400 pixels.
- **Add a header image.** It can relate to your research (e.g. an archival photo or field site shot), academic life (e.g. a shot of books (or your published book!), a reading room, or coffee), or your personal life (e.g. the beach, your dog, your loved ones, etc.). Note that the Twitter header picture size is 1500 x 500 pixels.
- **Add a link**, such as to your department page or personal website, and your location.



Sample Twitter profiles of ASFS & AFHVS members, for inspiration and to follow (images are hyperlinked):



Jessica Carbone
@jessfscarbone

AMST Phd (ABD) @Harvard. Man ed @gastronomica, co-prez @gradfoodstudies. Former cookbook editor and writer, now deep in scholarship mode. Views/tweets=my own.

📍 Cambridge, MA 📅 Joined December 2008

889 Following 1,291 Followers



Dr. Emily Contois
@EmilyContois

Media studies professor @utulsa // Diners, Dudes & Diets (@unc_press '20) // Words in @nbcnews @jezebel @nursingclo & more // Book Reviews Editor @FCSJournal

📍 Tulsa, OK 🌐 emilycontois.com/dinersdudesdie... 📅 Joined April 2011

3,121 Following 5,583 Followers



Scott Alves Barton
@MrOkra

PhD-Food Scholar-Chef/Culinary Consultant, Afro-Brazilian sacred/secular culinary cultures

📍 New York/Brazil 🌐 creolenotes.blogspot.com 📅 Joined December 2010

5,001 Following 1,652 Followers



Krishnendu Ray
@Raykrist1

Teaches, writes and reads about food and society.

📍 NYC 📅 Joined July 2014

893 Following 3,427 Followers



Robert M Chiles
@rmchiles

Asst Prof of Rural Sociology @RockEthicsPSU @AgSciences, studying food, enviro, animals, tech, ethics, consumer culture. Views my own; RTs/follows ≠ endorsement

📍 Penn State University, PA 🌐 aese.psu.edu/directory/rmc2... 📅 Joined December 2012

1,549 Following 1,332 Followers



JENNIFER E. GADDIS
Author | Educator | Speaker

Jennifer E. Gaddis
@JenniferEGaddis

Assistant Prof at UW-Madison. Author of The Labor of Lunch: Why We Need Real Food and Real Jobs in American Public Schools bit.ly/laboroflunch. Tweets my own.

📍 Madison, Wisconsin, USA 🌐 jenniferelainegaddis.com 📅 Joined March 2019

442 Following 765 Followers



Greg de St. Maurice
@burgersandsushi

Cultural anthropology • Food studies • Japanese studies • Craft, branding, design • VP of the Association for the Study of Food and Society

📅 Joined February 2010

1,330 Following 1,033 Followers



ASFS/AFHVS TWITTER CONFERENCE
JULY 25-27, 2020 #FOODSTUDIES20

The Agriculture, Food, & Human Values Society
@afhvs_org

Professional int org which provides a forum to engage in the cross-disciplinary study of #food, #agriculture, and #health and the values of #agricultureystems.

🌐 International 🌐 afhvs.wildapricot.org 📅 Joined June 2020

144 Following 636 Followers



KC Hysmith
@kchysmith

Parent. AMST PhD Candidate @UNC #foodstudies #foodherstory Freelance writer + photos + recipes. Longhorn. Tweets for @ASFS_org. IG: @kchysmith TT: @foodherstory

📍 Texas | North Carolina 🌐 kchysmith.com 📅 Joined October 2009

1,563 Following 1,677 Followers

Anatomy of Tweet

Tweets can only be a maximum of 280 characters long, so it's a medium that requires concise communication. A tweet can be all text or include images (see page 5 for more details on visuals). Including mentions, hashtags, and links makes your tweets more informational and more likely to generate social connections.

- **Mentions.** This is how you tag another person or entity on Twitter using “@” and then their Twitter handle. For example, if you really enjoy someone’s presentation, tweet about it and make sure to mention them. Hopefully they’ll retweet you or respond!
- **Hashtags.** Usually placed within or at the end of tweets, hashtags help you to be part of a conversation. By following a hashtag, users can see what an entire community is tweeting on a particular topic (e.g. #foodhistory) or at a particular event like our conference, **#justfood21**. Use hashtags (especially during our conference!) so your tweets aren’t just floating in the Twitter universe. Give them a home and a community.
- **Retweet, Comment, Like & Reply to Tweets.** To show support or agreement or to help spread the word on a topic, you can retweet or like others’ tweets by clicking on the circular arrow or heart icons that appear below the tweet. You can also “retweet with comment” to share a tweet and offer your own commentary. You can also reply directly to the user to start a conversation by clicking the speech bubble icon.
- **Proofread.** You can delete, but not edit, tweets, so proofread carefully before publishing. A sample tweet with a mention, hashtags, link, and image

A sample tweet with a mention, hashtags, link, and image:



Setting up an Instagram account (if you don't have one yet!)

Before you join Instagram, you'll want to consider if Instagram will be a solely professional forum for you or a more informal social space as well. Will you post just about food studies and academia or will you also share images of your family, hobbies, or weekend brunch spot? As part of your online presence, you'll want to consider how you use Instagram and any other social media platform to your greatest benefit. Once you've thought through these issues, setting up an Instagram account is quick and easy. Just follow these steps:

- **Download** the Instagram app to your phone.
- **Choose an Instagram handle** that is as short as possible. It can be a combination of your name or initials (e.g. @JABrillatSavarin) or a word or very short phrase that relates to your research (e.g. @foodaphorisms). If you go the word/phrase route, you can list your full name as your username, so people will be able to identify the account as yours. Though it isn't necessary, users often select the same name cross-platforms (i.e. use the same handle for Twitter and Instagram. It makes it easier for people to find you!).
- **Use the bio space efficiently.** If you're cultivating a purely academic or professional profile, include information like your discipline, institution, and areas of research interest. If you're using Instagram more informally, you may want to also include personal information (e.g. avid baker, dog lover, yoga addict).
- **Choose a profile picture.** For a purely academic presence, choose a photo that is professional looking or an avatar that relates to your research or general persona.
- **Link** to your department webpage or your professional website.

How and what to Instagram

Unlike Twitter, Instagram relies heavily on visuals. An Instagram must include an uploaded image or video to post. These images can range from quick snapshots pulled from your phone gallery to professional photographs. It's really up to you and your style. Within the app, you can further edit and "filter" your image or video to your liking.

After selecting your image or video, you can include a caption of up to 2200 characters and up to 30 hashtags (for more information on hashtags see the next subheading). Unlike Twitter, a caption need not be concise, but can still start a conversation, pose questions, and provide answers. That said, a short, informational or witty caption is always welcome, too! Within the caption, you can include tags (i.e. mention other people's handles) and use hashtags. Before publishing the image, you can also add your location (this applies more to location-specific images, i.e. special restaurants, famous libraries or universities, or landmarks) and tag other users' handles.

- **Tag.** On Instagram, "mentions" are typically called "tags." For example, if you attend a great panel, take a picture and post it, and tag the speaker using their Instagram handle. The author might like your post or respond with a comment! Tagging in this way notifies them of the tag.
- **Hashtags.** Usually placed within or at the end of post captions, hashtags help you to be part of a conversation. By following a hashtag, users can see what an entire community is posting on a particular topic (e.g. #foodhistory) or at a particular event like our conference, #justfood21. Hashtags are now applicable and trackable cross-platform (including Instagram, Twitter, and

Facebook). Use hashtags (especially at the conference!) so your Instagram posts aren't just floating in the Instagram and larger social media universe. Give them a home and a community.

- **Like, Regram, & Reply to Instagram Posts.** To show support or agreement or to help spread the word on a topic, you can:
 - **Like** others' Instagram posts by double tapping on the middle of the image, after which a white heart will appear and then fade away.
 - **Regram** a post to offer your own commentary or show solidarity by taking a screenshot and reposting the image on your own feed (see below for two etiquette points about "regrams").
 - **Reply** directly to the user to start a conversation by commenting on their image and tagging other users who you think might be interested in the topic. If you'd rather your comments be private, send a direct message instead.

Start Instagramming #justfood21

Some Instagram caption ideas to get you started. Feel free to copy (or modify!), paste, and upload with your image!

With an image of your name in the program or maybe one of your presentation slides:

- I'm presenting at the @asfs_org/AFHVS conference! Check them out at food-culture.org & follow along at: #justfood21
- Can't wait for #justfood21, June 9-15! Check out the conference program: bit.ly/ASFS2019 Program

With a picture of one of your favorite scholar's new books:

- Looking forward to [insert scholar's Instagram handle]'s presentation at #justfood21!

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