

L'Association
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sur l'alimentation



Canadian
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Food Studies

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In the summer of 2021, in the midst of mass mobilizations in response to brutal police violence, the CAFS board published [a statement on racialized police violence and systemic racism](#). In the statement, board members express, in no uncertain terms, our solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movements, “and all those on the front lines of struggles to challenge systemic racism and oppression in all their forms.” In recognition of the need for more than words, the board committed to several actions. In the intervening months, we hosted a webinar titled “Indigenous Perspectives: The Place of Canada in Canadian Food Studies and Food Systems,” developed a list of [resources on food and racism in so-called Canada](#), and curated a forthcoming issue of *Canadian Food Studies*, titled “Anti-Black, Anti-Indigenous, and Anti-Asian Racisms in Food Systems in Canada.”

More recently, we have been looking inward to scrutinize our internal organizational priorities and processes to ensure that they align with the full spectrum of values to which we aspire.

This introspection has resulted in a number of initiatives—still in the making—which we hope to share, in full, at the 2023 Annual General Meeting during [the CAFS conference](#). These include: revising our mission statement; developing a CAFS community fund



Michael Classens, CAFS Board President

through which to provide financial support to allied organizations and initiatives; and creating a working group of the board to develop a conflict resolution and accountability policy.

MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

In the absence of such a policy, the working group has developed an interim framework. This framework is informed by the yet-incomplete process of revising our mission statement, and it leans on—in the case of our forthcoming conference—relevant institutional guidelines developed by the Federation for the Humanities of Social Sciences.

The interim framework includes that:

- CAFS is an academic association, committed to equity and justice.
- CAFS strives to be as accountable and transparent as possible in relation to our mission.
- CAFS strives to be inclusive and provide space for dialogue.
- CAFS, as a member of the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, and as a participant organisation in the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences 2023, is subject and subscribes to the Federation’s [Code of Conduct](#) and [Complaints Investigation Procedures](#) as it relates to Congress 2023.

The work to align our organizational priorities and policies with our values is perpetually incomplete—we understand this as our praxis. As a board, we remain committed to continually reflecting, learning, and acting. In this way, we will ensure that CAFS remains accountable to our members and the wider community of food systems scholars, students, and practitioners, while being responsive to the broader structural forces that reproduce social and ecological inequity. We look forward to sharing another update with you this coming spring.



congress 2023 **congrès 2023**

OF THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES **DES SCIENCES HUMAINES**
Reckonings & Re-Imaginings **Confronter le passé, réimaginer l'avenir**

Speaking of which, after cancelling the conference in 2020 as a result of the first wave of COVID, and holding virtual conferences in 2021 and 2022, we're very excited to be planning an in-person conference for 2023. Held in conjunction with Congress, and hosted by York University, the CAFS conference will take place May 30 to June 1, with the CAFS Pre-Conference for Emerging Scholars taking place on May 29. Conference Co-Chairs Michelle Ryan and David Szanto are going well above and beyond, and as a result, the 2023 conference will also see the return of local field trips, the Exploration Gallery, a stellar plenary lineup, and a full slate of CAFS awards. Details can be found in the [Call for Proposals](#), but please note two important deadlines: December 1, 2022 for paper/panel/workshop submissions and January 30, 2023 for Exploration Gallery and poster submissions.

Meeting in person will no doubt allow us to revisit our material interconnectedness, including of course, the literal air we share. In anticipation of the continuing risk of COVID infection, and in an effort to make the CAFS conference as accessible as possible, we'll be requiring that all participants wear a well-fitting mask (except when presenting, asking/answering questions, eating, or drinking). Masks will be available at the CAFS welcome desk and elsewhere, though we encourage participants to bring their own masks.

The conference theme is *Reckonings, Reimaginings, and Reconciliations Within and Through Food Systems*. This reflects CAFS's ongoing commitment to scrutinizing

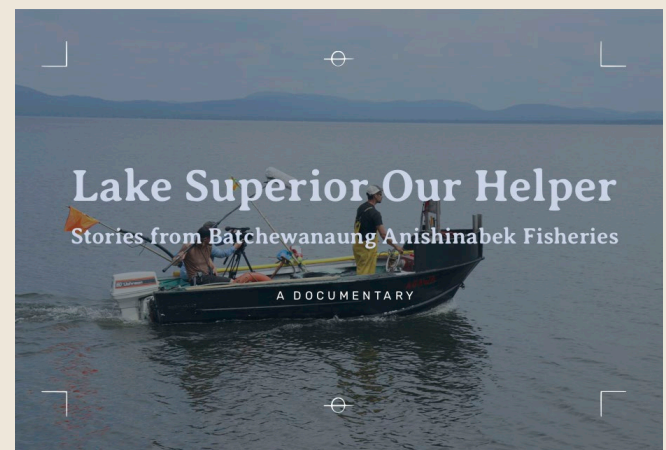
foundational elements of our collective endeavours—epistemological, ontological, structural, material—to sharpen the tools with which to better understand the multidimensionality of food and realize more equitable and sustainable food systems. The conference will be a time to share ideas, works-in-progress, and provocations. Importantly, for the first time in three years, it will also be an opportunity to share material space. It is my hope that our time together will help bring into high relief the interconnectedness, interdependence, and collectivity of our CAFS community.

—Michael Classens

NEWS

Lake Superior Our Helper: Stories from Batchewanaung Anishinabek Fisheries

Fishing has been an essential element of Batchewana First Nation's sustenance, identity, and livelihood from time immemorial. *Lake Superior Our Helper* follows Chief Dean Sayers through a series of conversations with



community members to reveal the cultural, political, and ecological relationships surrounding their fisheries. Inviting us on a journey of Lake Superior, the film shares the messages of Elders, youth, fishers, and community leaders, and their visions for the future of Batchewana's fisheries. It also documents how fishing has changed over time, conflicts with the state around management and regulation, principles of Indigenous law, and the culture and ceremony that are deeply embedded within fishing practices. Today, Batchewana operates the largest and most successful fishery on the Canadian side of Lake Superior. This includes 27 captains and their crews that depend on the fisheries for sustenance as well as sales to local processing plants, restaurants, shops, and farmers' markets across the region. Batchewana fisheries have adopted a range of new technologies and techniques while embedded in Traditional Ecological Knowledge and in alignment with oral teachings. For more details, see [the film's website](#) or view [the trailer on YouTube](#).

Talking Pollination

Drs. Susan Chan and Jennifer Marshman recently presented a synopsis of their chapters, "Pollinators, People and the Planet" and "A Socio-Ecology of Pollination," from the recent Food Studies Press publication, *Food Studies: Matter, Meaning, Movement*. The presentation was part of a symposium on the role of ground nesting bees in agriculture at the Entomological Society of America and Entomological Society of Canada's joint annual meeting in Vancouver, November 13 to 16, 2022. The symposium brought together the perspectives of multiple participants: entomologists studying the natural history of ground nesting bees and effects of human farming practices on those bees; artists and illustrators who represent those bees to the general public and in

scientific publications; specialists in agricultural sustainability; and those involved in human food studies more broadly. The authors had a lively discussion and helped birth a more collaborative approach to understanding the reciprocal role of bees, crops, and humans in the human food system.

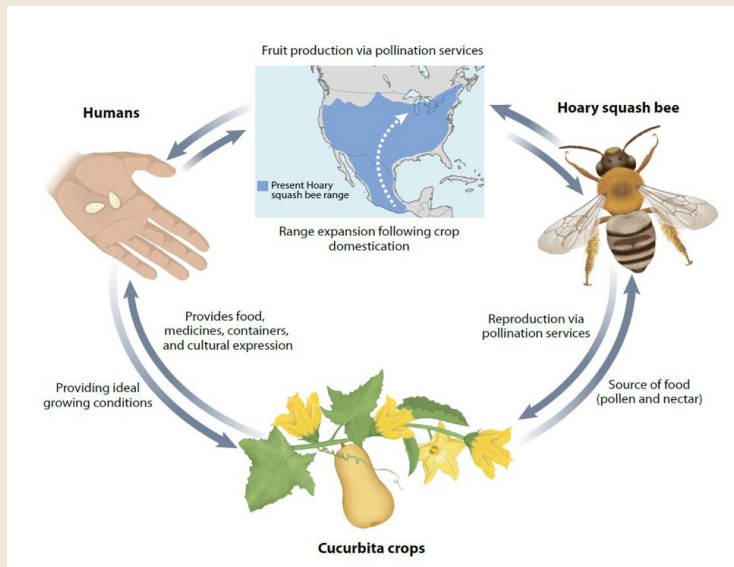


Diagram designed by Susan Willis Chan and Jennifer Marshman and drawn by [Ann Sanderson](#).

Su Morin Food Justice Scholarship

The fifth annual call for applications for the Su Morin Food Justice Scholarship is now out.

Su Morin was a fearless fighter for food justice. No battle was too small, and every pollinator plant and every heirloom vegetable counted on the journey to better food and better communities. Her boundless knowledge and generous sharing of seeds and seedlings leave a legacy in many gardens throughout Ontario and Nova Scotia. This legacy is extended through the many students



Su Morin, food justice activist

who had Su as a mentor and who absorbed her contagious love of seeds and nature. Her past work with the Canadian Organic Growers and Seeds of Diversity made her known in food justice circles across Canada. More recently, Su worked with the Ecology Action Centre in Nova Scotia where she further influenced colleagues and students with her passion for community gardens, seed saving, and community food security.

In the spirit of Su, a \$500 travel and research scholarship is being offered to fourth-year undergraduate and graduate students at Canadian institutions, for research and/or travel expenses. To apply for this award, students should submit a 250-to-300-word essay describing how they position themselves as researchers, how they will use the funding, and how this work contributes to food justice. Submissions should be sent to [Irena Knezevic](#) with “Su Morin Food Justice Scholarship” included in the subject line. Applications will be accepted until December 15, 2022 with a decision by mid-January 2023. Students should not submit multiple applications. Applicants from previous years are allowed to apply again.

Research Committee on the Sociology of Agriculture and Food

RC40, the Research Committee on the Sociology of Agriculture and Food (International Sociological Association), is a unique global collaborative platform for scholarship, professional development, and engagement. Several of their initiatives are profiled below:

RC40 Early-Career Agrifood Researcher Workshops

These half-day virtual workshops aim to strengthen early-career agrifood researchers’ ability to publish research articles in English-language journals. RC40 organized the first event in this series in 2020, focusing on East Asia, and another on Latin America in 2021, with a focus on the Middle East and sub-Saharan Africa in 2022. These events are coordinated by [RC40 Regional Representatives](#), a global network of agrifood research leaders. All early career researchers are welcome to apply to participate.

International Journal of Sociology of Agriculture and Food

In January 2022, Allison Loconto, the past president of RC40, succeeded Ray Jussaume as Editor-in-Chief of [the journal](#). This change brings new ideas and new energy, and all are invited to get involved as authors or reviewers.

The RC40 Blog

Angga Diawartama, of the RC40 Executive Committee, [has launched a blog](#) to allow people to share ideas and promote their work to a wider audience. ISA RC40 members are invited to share their stories, news, and promotional materials on the RC40 community blog page. Posts should be 500 to 1,000 words and correspond to the scope of sociology of agriculture and food, as well as any related works, projects, newly published books, and articles.

English, French, and Spanish are recommended, but other languages are welcome. For more information, [email Angga Diawartama](mailto:Angga.Diawartama).

RC40 Executive Committee elections

In January 2023, RC40 will initiate the election cycle according to [the RC40 statutes](#), including the election of a new president and secretary/treasurer, as well as a new executive committee. The process begins with nominations, and self-nominations are welcome. Playing a leadership role in RC40 is a great way to express yourself, build lasting relationships, and contribute to strengthening the analysis and the development of agrifood systems.

RC40 is a [member-organized, member-run, and member-financed organization](#).



RESEARCH

Preparing for food security after COVID-19: Strengthening equity and resiliency in future emergency response in Toronto

It was one year ago that members of the [Centre for Studies in Food Security](#) (CSFS) at Toronto Metropolitan University hosted an event called “Building back better: Centering community voices in Toronto’s food security.” The event was an opportunity to share insights from a research project on the food security response during and following the onset of the COVID-19 crisis. Recordings of the event are publicly available on [the project website](#), along with a [60-page report](#) on the project’s

key findings. The report considers the impact of the crisis on communities as shared by community leaders and representatives from local organizations. It also reflects on the crisis response of both municipal actors and community organizations.

The project was led by CSFS Associate Director and principal investigator, [Sara Edge](#), and was supported by a team of researchers including: [Jenelle Regnier-Davies](#), Melanie Hoi Man Yu, [Joe Nasr](#), Nicole Austin, Ashante Daley, and [Mustafa Koc](#). Through this project, a number of themes have emerged, which require further investigation and deliberation. For example, the researchers aim to continue exploring the role that grantors (governments, philanthropists, and businesses) play in fostering equity and resiliency in Toronto’s food and social systems, as well as the role of planning in municipalities to ensure resilience in localized food systems. Though not discussed in the report, the research included interviews with municipal actors from Vancouver, Baltimore, Milan, and New York that will be further analyzed for additional publication and project outputs.

Call for collaboration on meat-related research

For climate, ecosystems, and public health, as well as fair use of global resources, evidence supports the need to cut back on the industrialized production and consumption of meat. At the same time, animal-sourced foods are integral to many traditional and Indigenous diets and cultures. I am currently looking to learn more about the many facets of these issues and potentially to collaborate on a research paper that addresses them. I am in search of multiple views, including those on mostly-wild meat, intensively produced corporate and factory-farmed meat, and Indigenous and non-Indigenous consumer perspectives. As a white settler researcher, I recognize the limits of my own lived experience and am hoping, through exchange, to broaden perspectives on this topic. —[Eleanor Boyle](#)

The Role of Agricultural Societies in the Changing Trajectory of the Agri-Food System

Agricultural Societies throughout Canada have been integral to the agricultural, cultural, and recreational development of communities. In Alberta, a recent report identified that these non-profit and volunteer-led social economy organizations are facing challenges to their continued viability due to increases in expenses, reductions in government funding, a declining number of farms and farmers, and increasing urbanization. Despite these challenges, agricultural societies have material resources (land, infrastructure) and human resources (agricultural expertise) that could be leveraged to re-imagine a new role for them in the changing trajectory of agri-food systems, towards more localized and place-based food systems.

Over the past twenty-five years, agrifood policy, production, and marketing has surged in urban centers across the globe in response to the demand of citizens for increased access to nutritious and fresh local food, as part of more sustainable development of their communities. Studies have shown that the social economy and related social infrastructure are playing key roles in the successful expansion of urban agriculture and localized food systems.

My research explores the contributions agricultural societies are or could be making towards building resilient and place-based agrifood systems. This research is based in Beaumont, Alberta, Canada. Using a community-based participatory research (CBPR) approach, my project is a collaboration with the Beaumont and District Agriculture Society (BADAS), local stakeholders, and the City of Beaumont.

—Terra Pombert, University of Alberta

PUBLICATIONS

“Sad Ol’ Mush”: The Poetics and Politics of Porridge in Residential School in Canada

In *Indian School Days*, Basil Johnston remembers eating watery porridge—“sad ol’ mush”—at St. Peter Claver School for Boys. A collaboration between the Canadian government and Christian churches to assimilate Indigenous children, residential schools served food that aligned with this mission. Zooming in on the history of the poetics and politics of porridge, this article weaves together a study of the food residential schools served with writings by survivors and from children’s literature. The article asks: How does breakfast connect to larger conflicts over land and power? And what role does children’s culture play in this?

Gora, L. Sasha. 2022. “‘Sad Ol’ Mush’: The Poetics and Politics of Porridge in Residential School in Canada.” *Childhood in the Past* 15 (2), 86-95. <https://doi.org/10.1080/17585716.2022.2095173>

Barriers to Access: The Unencumbered Client in Private Food Assistance

Abstract: The private food assistance network has expanded amidst a receding welfare state, signaling the privatization of food assistance and other social services. Simultaneously, the cultural association of poverty with morality characterizes some individuals as more “deserving” of assistance than others. As people seek social services, they must navigate programs embedded with these ideas of deservingness. I use data from 21

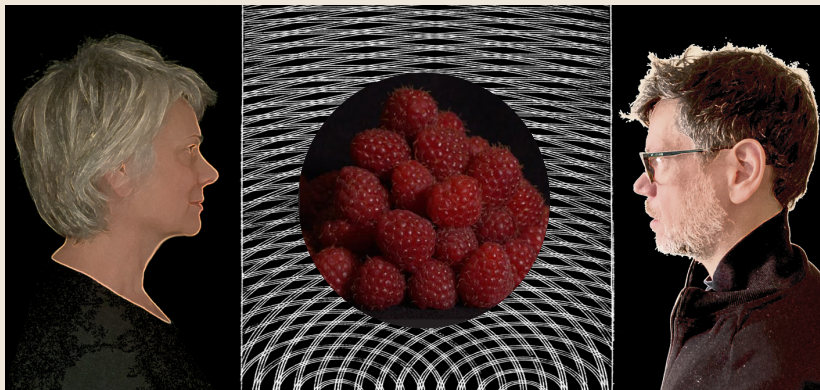
in-depth, semi-structured interviews with food bank clients and over 225 hours of participant observation at a California food bank and its partner agencies to examine how clients experience barriers to accessing private food assistance. I find that nonprofit program structures are designed to serve an unencumbered client, yet even populations characterized as “deserving” do not meet the characteristics of the unencumbered client. This nearly unattainable status of *unencumbered client* contributes to inequity emerging from the structural level that manifests as individuals try to access and use private food assistance. These structural barriers manifest in four ways at the food bank: material resources, nonprofit infrastructure and coordination, communication channels, and policing. Based on these findings, organizational practices of nonprofits are of key importance when considering the reproduction of inequality in society.

Haynes Stein, Alana. 2022. “Barriers to Access: The Unencumbered Client in Private Food Assistance.” *Social Currents*, 0(0). 1–18. <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/23294965221129572>

Alana Haynes Stein is interviewed in [the “Leading Voices in Food” podcast, Episode 186](#).

Research-Creation about and with Food: Diffraction, Pluralism, and Knowing

A hybrid approach for artistic-academic investigation, research-creation has proven effective in addressing complex socio-technical issues while usefully undoing the dualities that emerge within more conventional



research practice. This “exposition” presents two food-centered research-creation projects, created by the two co-authors, each of which aimed at three objectives: (a) the pluralization of methods, knowledge, and outputs; (b) collaboration in meaning-making, reflection, and feedback; and (c) ongoing epistemic and personal transformation. Geneviève Sicotte’s *Signes de vie / Vital Signs* is a digital, multimedia exhibition, largely presented through verbal, visual, and auditory content. David Szanto’s *The Gastronome in You* is a series of three performances about death, life, and the microbiome, using the materiality of a sourdough starter to activate the gustatory and haptic senses. By bringing these two projects into dialogue with each other, and through an experimental, “diffractive analysis” process, the authors present ways in which research-creation can help illuminate new forms of knowledge that engage with the distinct challenges and opportunities within food studies and for the future of food-and-human relations.

Szanto, David, and Geneviève Sicotte. 2022. “Research-Creation about and with Food: Diffraction, Pluralism, and Knowing.” *Journal of Artistic Research* 26. <https://www.researchcatalogue.net/view/1105304/1131100/0/0>



On the Cover

The [Creative Food Research Collaboratory](#) is a new initiative germinating collaborations at the intersection of art and food studies, initiated by Zoë Heyn Jones and Amanda White. Laura Rojas and Camila Salcedo worked with the Collaboratory to create a series of six designs that responded to key words and issues relating to contemporary food justice. These beautiful images were screen printed on canvas and displayed on market stalls at a recent Collaboratory event and are now a part of a fundraiser for Foodshare. (Go to the [Collaboratory's Google form](#) to place an order.)



Through the nexus of the arts, food studies, and activism, we are learning from our collaborators, recognizing that we must consider tangible, reciprocal outcomes for the publics and communities with whom we engage, in addition to providing space for knowledge exchange. We are thinking about how we can use our resources to give back in other ways, in the spirit of Rojas and Salcedo who use aspects of their work in practices of solidarity and with real material reciprocity.



The intersection of structure and agency within charitable community food programs in Toronto, Canada, during the COVID-19 pandemic: Cultivating systemic change

Prior to the COVID-19 outbreak, food insecurity was already a serious public health problem in Canada, impacting 12.7 percent of households. In recent years, activists, practitioners, and researchers from a range of health-related disciplines have debated the legitimacy of food banks and other charitable food programs, contending that policy and programs at the federal level must be prioritized to address the underlying root causes of poverty. This paper challenges the discourse that charitable food programs prevent or distract from Canada's social equity goals. Alternatively, this paper argues that programs and initiatives at the local level can emerge to bring short-term stability and self-sufficiency to local communities while also advocating for longer-term structural change. Drawing upon structuration theory and critical ecologies of anti-Black racism, we examine the work of BlackFood-Toronto, a food sovereignty initiative, to illustrate the negotiation of power and agency, and how groups and networks react to and reshape confining and enabling structures through collaborative practice. In addressing Canada's food security crisis, this paper offers an alternative perspective of community-based, nonprofit and charitable programs, which in practice, can help inform future food security policy and related health equity and community development strategies.

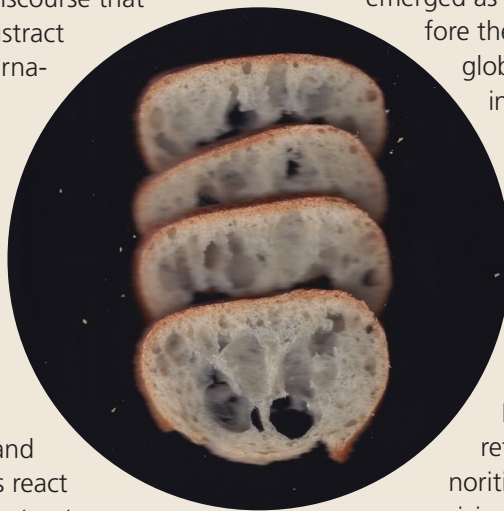
Regnier-Davies, J., Edge, S., & Austin, N. 2022. "The intersection of structure and agency within charitable

community food programs in Toronto, Canada, during the COVID-19 pandemic: Cultivating systemic change." *Critical Public Health*, 1-8.

<https://doi.org/10.1080/09581596.2022.2130740>

Towards equity and resilience in a post-pandemic urban food system in Toronto, Canada: The role and value of community-based organizations in driving the COVID-19 emergency food security responses

In early March of 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic emerged as a global health emergency. Before the emergence of the COVID-19 global pandemic in March 2020, food insecurity was already a severe public health problem in Canada, affecting over 4 million people. In Toronto, COVID-19 has magnified and further compromised the food security of vulnerable groups, including those living in poverty, those with pre-existing health conditions, the elderly, Indigenous peoples, newcomers, refugees and other racialized minorities. As with most North American municipalities, the primary response to food insecurity has been to rely on the work of community-based or social service organizations. However, the role of these actors in addressing food insecurity and food systems issues has been heavily debated by scholars, practitioners and researchers alike. Despite being uniquely positioned to have a clear and well-rounded understanding of community needs, the role and value of community-based organizations is not consistently recognized as an asset to the urban region's food system



resilience and governance. Yet, at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, community-based organizations and initiatives were pivotal in responding to what was clearly a food security crisis on the ground, but were also instrumental in supporting community self-determination and the drive for longer-term equity in food system governance. Despite the wide range of and number of organizations working to support food security in Canada, the literature largely frames community-based initiatives as being problematic and gives very little credit to these actors and initiatives in supporting broader food security and food system resilience. This paper aims to contribute to the literature on resilient food systems by illuminating the work of community-based initiatives in mobilizing for longer-term food system resilience and governance, shedding light on their life experience and expertise, as well as the factors that enable or constrain their capacity to enact change. Findings are derived from in-depth interviews with individuals from select food security organizations in the City of Toronto (n=28) and municipal actors from Toronto (n=10). We highlight innovative initiatives and newfound support networks emerging across the GTA during the COVID-19 pandemic, and how these are shifting focus away from systems of dependency towards community self-determination.



Regnier-Davies, J., Edge, S., Hoi Man Yu, M., Nasr, J., Austin, N., Koç, M., and Daley, A. 2022. "Towards equity and resilience in a post-pandemic urban food system in Toronto, Canada: The role and value of community-based organizations in driving the COVID-19 emergency food security responses." *Urban Governance*. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ugj.2022.10.003>

Toward a healthy and environmentally sustainable campus food system: A scoping review of post-secondary food interventions

Postsecondary campuses offer a naturalistic setting to trial interventions to improve the health of students and provide insight into interventions that could be scaled up in other settings. However, the current state of the evidence on interventions to support healthy and environmentally sustainable eating within postsecondary settings is not well understood. A scoping review of food- and nutrition-related interventions implemented and evaluated on postsecondary campuses was conducted to determine the extent to which they integrate considerations related to human health and/or environmental sustainability, as well as to synthesize the nature and effectiveness of interventions and to identify knowledge gaps in the literature. Data were extracted from 38 peer-reviewed articles. Most interventions were focused on supporting human health, whereas considerations related to environmental sustainability were minimal. Interventions to support human health primarily sought to increase nutrition knowledge or to make complementary shifts in food environments, such as through nutrition labeling at point of purchase. Interventions to support environmental sustainability often focused on reducing food waste and few emphasized consumption patterns with lower environmental impacts. The implementation of integrated approaches considering the

complexity and interconnectivity of human and planetary health is needed. Such approaches must go beyond the individual to alter the structural determinants that shape our food system and eating patterns.

Kirsten Lee, Goretty Dias, Karla Boluk, S. Scott, Yi-Shin Chang*, Tabitha E. Williams, and Sharon Kirkpatrick. 2021. "Toward a Healthy and Environmentally Sustainable Campus Food Environment: A Scoping Review of Postsecondary Food Interventions," *Advances in Nutrition* 12 (5), 1996–2022. <https://doi.org/10.1093/advances/nmab026>

Comprehensive Food System Planning for Urban Food Security in Nanjing, China

Food system planning is important to achieve the goal of "zero hunger" in the UN's 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. However, discussion about comprehensive planning for food security is scarce and little is known about the situation in Chinese cities. To narrow this gap, this study collected and analyzed four medium-term plans and two annual plans for the "vegetable basket project" in Nanjing, China. This study examines the strategies for urban food security in Nanjing to shed light on how the city developed a comprehensive approach to food system planning over the past three decades. The evolution of incremental food system planning in Nanjing provides valuable lessons for other cities facing food security challenges and shortages of financial resources. Reducing food insecurity is an ongoing challenge for the city governments in the Global South and comprehensive planning is a useful tool for addressing the challenge of urban food insecurity.

Zhong, Taiyang, Zhenzhong Si, Steffanie Scott, Jonathan Crush, Kui Yang, and Xianjin Huang. 2021. "Comprehensive Food System Planning for Urban Food Security in Nanjing, China" *Land* 10 (10), 1090. <https://doi.org/10.3390/land10101090>

Canadian Food Studies – latest issue!

Vol. 9 No. 3 (2022): *A school food program for Canada*



Editorial

[*Momentum is building for a school food program for Canada*](#) by Carolyn Webb & Debbie Field

Field Report or Narrative

[*The good, the bad, and the ugly of COP26: A conversation with two food sovereignty activists*](#) by Jessie MacInnis, Roz Corbett & Annette Desmarais

Research Article

[*COVID-19: First wave impacts on the Charitable Food Sector in Manitoba, Canada*](#) by Joyce Slater, Natalie Riediger, Bhanu Pilli, Kelsey Mann, Hannah Derksen, Avery L. Penner & Chantal Perchotte

[*"It is the Wild West out here" Prairie farmers' perspectives on farmland investment and land concentration*](#) by André Magnan, Mengistu Wendimu, Annette Desmarais & Katherine Aske

[*Engaging youth in food preservation: Examining knowledge and practice on Canada's West Coast*](#) by Majing Oloko, Maureen G. Reed & James P. Robson

[Food providers' experiences with a central procurement school snack program](#) by Mariam R. Ismail, Jason A. Gilliland, June I. Matthews & Danielle S. Battram

[Food insecurity on campus: A community-engaged case study with student-led families at the University of British Columbia](#) by Claudia Paez-Varas & Gail Hammond

[Operationalizing sustainable food systems through food programs in elementary schools](#) by Tracy Everitt, Rachel Engler-Stringer & Wanda Martin

[Proposing a Framework for School Food Program Evaluation in Canada](#) by Tracy Everitt, Stephanie Ward, Wanda Martin & Rachel Engler-Stringer

Book/Art/Event Review

[Jessica Fanzo. Can fixing dinner fix the planet? John Hopkins University Press \(2021\)](#) reviewed by Kathleen Kevany



DE L'ÉQUIPE DE L'INFOLETTRE FROM THE NEWSLETTER TEAM

Merci à toutes celles et ceux qui ont contribué à ce numéro de l'infolettre. Bonne continuation de vos recherches !

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this issue of the newsletter. Keep up your good work!



Brickyard Beach, Gabriola, BC (photo: D. Szanto)