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Abbaszadeh, Debra	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor	
Abbaszadeh, Reza	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor	
Allen, Patricia	Chair, Department of Food Systems and Society, Marylhurst University	Patricia Allen most recently served as Director of the Center for Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems at UC Santa Cruz. Allen's work focuses on the political economic structures that can constrain or enable social equity in sustainable food systems. Her edited volume, <i>Food for the Future: Conditions and Contradictions of Sustainability</i> , published in 1993, is one of the first books to call attention to social justice in sustainable food systems. In her 2004 book, <i>Together at the Table: Sustainability and Sustenance in the American Agrifood System</i> , she reviews social movements and alternative agrifood institutions in the United States, and reflects on theoretical and practical issues involved in building equitable and environmentally sound food systems.
Altieri, Miguel A.	Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	
Amundson, Ron	Professor, Department Chair, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Ronald Amundson is Professor of Pedology at UC Berkeley. During his career, he has focused on the stable isotope geochemistry of soils, the soil carbon cycle, and human impacts on soils and terrestrial ecosystems. Much of his research has been devoted to understanding how soil and related geomorphic processes vary in relation to climate, in order to better understand how climate change may affect soils and ecosystems, and how to better interpret climates of the past, on both Earth and Mars, from soil and geological records.
Archie, Patrick	Stanford University, Director of the Stanford Educational Farm Program	Patrick Archie teaches sustainable agriculture courses at Stanford where he serves as the Director of the Stanford Educational Farm Program and is leading the effort to design and build a new educational farm for the university. Archie is interested in sustainable food and farming systems design, environmental justice, community-based learning, and experiential education.
Auffhammer, Maximilian	Associate Professor, Agricultural and Resource Economics; Director, International Area Studies Teaching Program, UC Berkeley	Maximilian Auffhammer joined the faculty at UC Berkeley in 2003. Professor Auffhammer received his BS in environmental science from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1996, a MS in environmental and resource economics at the same institution in 1998 and a PhD in economics from UC San Diego in 2003. His research focuses on environmental and resource economics, energy economics and applied econometrics. He is interested in climate change and air pollution impacts on agricultural and energy systems.
Ayazi, Hossein	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected 2017, UC Berkeley	Hossein Ayazi is a second year PhD student in the Iles lab whose research exists at the intersection of race, critical agri-food studies, and de-colonial thought. He is broadly interested in knowledge, power, and representation within alternative food social movements. His current work is on the colonial imaginary and representations of space and subjecthood within the post-industrial urban food desert."
Bacon, Christopher	Assistant Professor, Environmental Studies Institute, Santa Clara University and Affiliate, Center for Diversified Farming Systems, UC	Christopher Bacon has developed a collaborative community-based participatory action research agenda that addresses issues of agricultural and environmental governance, food security/sovereignty in the context of climate change, and environmental justice in the Americas. Much of his research compares "alternative" (Fair Trade and organic) and conventional agro-food
Baldocchi, Dennis	Professor of Biometeorology, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Dennis Baldocchi's Interests include the role of weather and climate on crop water use, carbon uptake, and greenhouse gas exchange.

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Barnard, Alex V.	Student, Sociology, PhD, Expected 2018, UC Berkeley	Alex Barnard has conducted three years of ethnographic fieldwork with movements that collect and redistribute food waste as a form of political protest. His dissertation will examine the local politics of climate change in Latin America, which also focuses on how previously a-political environmental issues looked at through a scientific or technical lens - such as waste or climate change - become politicized and the object of social movement mobilization.
Baur, Patrick	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected June 2016, UC Berkeley	Patrick approaches the problem of co-governing agrifood systems to meet food safety, environmental sustainability and social justice goals through several disciplinary lenses, including science and technology studies, political ecology, and governance studies. His dissertation examines the US fresh produce industry. Specifically, he asks how food safety standards interact with environmental protection regulations in agriculture in the production of leafy greens, and how this interaction is affecting the distribution of benefits and harms throughout the supply chain.
Behrs, Dick	Trustee, UC Berkeley Foundation; Advisory Board Member, College of Natural Resources; and Advisory Member, Behrs Environmental Leadership Program, UC Berkeley	Richard "Dick" Behrs ('68) served on the United Nations Hunger Task Force and as a Trustee of the School of Management at St. Petersburg University in Russia, and as Chairman of the Arbor Day Foundation. He is now retired and formerly served as President of Courtroom Television Network and the Comedy Channel. He also worked at Time Warner Division Home Box Office, the Comedy Channel, Sports Illustrated and Life magazines. He also served on the Board of Trustees of the World Agroforestry Centre in Nairobi and the Near East Foundation in New York. Behrs served as President of Cal's student body and Interfraternity Council as an undergrad and earned an MBA at Adelphi University. With his wife Carolyn, he established College of Natural Resources' (CNR) Behrs' Environmental Leadership Program and serves on the Program's Executive Committee. He was the first recipient of the CNR Citation in 2003 and is currently Co-Chair of the CNR Advisory Board Development Committee. Behrs is a Trustee of the UC Berkeley Foundation. He and his wife, as well as their four children, are UC Berkeley alumni.
Bell, Sarah	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor, Executive Committee; Program Manager, 11th Hour Project, Schmidt Family Foundation	Sarah is Program Manager for The 11th Hour Project, a program of The Schmidt Family Foundation, and directs the Foundation's program in ecological agriculture and regional food systems. She is active in several organizations, including Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Funders and Environmental Grantmakers Association. She holds a BA in both English Literature and French from the University of Colorado. An enthusiastic supporter of permaculture and former student at the Regenerative Design Institute in Bolinas, Sarah lives in San Francisco with her husband and son.
Bernhardt, Anthony	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor and Director, Environmental Entrepreneurs	Dr. Bernhardt is active in environmental policy and technology issues as Northern California Director of Environmental Entrepreneurs and as a Director of Resources for the Future in Washington, DC. His principal interests are in sustainable energy development, and land and water resource preservation. His background includes a career at Lawrence Livermore National Lab where, among a sequence of positions, he served for seven years as Director of that Lab's Center for Microelectronics and Optoelectronics.
Borras, Jun	Associate Professor and Convenor of Agrarian, Food & Environmental Studies (AFES) at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), The Hague, and Editor-in-Chief of The Journal of Peasant Studies (JPS)	Saturnino 'Jun' M Borras, Jr. is a political activist and academic who has been deeply involved in rural social movements internationally. Borras is also Adjunct Professor, COHD at China Agricultural University, Beijing; a Fellow of the Amsterdam-based Transnational Institute (TNI); a Fellow of the Institute for Food and Development Policy (Food First) in California; Coordinator for Initiatives in Critical Agrarian Studies (ICAS), and Co-Coordinator of the Land Deal Politics Initiative (LDPI – www.iss.nl/ldpi). He has done extensive research fieldwork internationally, and has written widely on land issues and agrarian movements. Borras is committed to contributing critical work to bridge academic, policy and (trans)national agrarian initiatives and movements.

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Bradman, Asa	Adjunct Professor, Associate Director for Exposure Assessment, Center for Environmental and Children's Health, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley	Asa Bradman is an environmental health scientist who focuses on exposures of pesticides and other toxicants to families living in agricultural and urban communities. He worked with Dr. Brenda Eskenazi to co-found the Center for Environmental Research and Children's Health (CERCH) in 1997. He has published numerous studies examining pesticide exposures to farmworkers, pregnant women, and children. Bradman has also published studies examining housing quality in farmworker communities and works with advocates to improve housing quality.
Brady, Henry	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Dean and Class of 1941 Monroe Deutsch Professor of Political Science and Public Policy, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley	Henry Brady is Dean of the Goldman School of Public Policy and Class of 1941 Monroe Deutsch Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. He received his PhD in Economics and Political Science from MIT in 1980. He has written on electoral politics and political participation, social welfare policy, political polling, and statistical methodology, and he has worked for the federal Office of Management and Budget and other organizations in Washington, D.C. He is president of the American Political Science Association, past president of the Political Methodology Society of the American Political Science Association, and director of the University of California's Survey Research Center from 1998 to 2009.
Brillinger, Renata	Executive Director, California Climate and Agriculture Network	For the past sixteen years, Brillinger has worked on sustainable food systems projects in a variety of capacities, and has served in numerous non-profit administrative roles since 1992. Prior to CalCAN, she was Program Director at the Climate Protection Campaign, focused on renewable energy and on agriculture. For eight years she served as the Director of Californians for GE-Free Agriculture, a coalition of sustainable agriculture and environmental organizations that provided education on genetic engineering in agriculture. She was the Sustainable Agriculture & Food Systems Project Manager for the Occidental Arts and Ecology Center. She served on the founding steering committee of the California Food and Justice Coalition, and is currently a steering committee member of the Center for Sustainability at CalPoly University in San Luis Obispo.
Brown, Christopher	Executive Director, Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association (ALBA)	ALBA runs an Organic Farm Incubator providing access to land and technical assistance to help farmworkers establish and grow their organic family farms. ALBA also has a growing food hub and brand -- ALBA Organics --which markets the produce grown by its participating farmers. As Executive Director, Christopher Brown is interested in collecting and analyzing economic impact data to justify and promote sustainable farming among small family farms.
Burkett, Ben	President, National Family Farm Coalition	For 25 years, farmer and grassroots organizer Ben Burkett has worked throughout the American South to champion the rights of small farmers. After his farm was devastated by Hurricane Katrina, Burkett worked with local farmers to develop a rebuilding plan and minimize the disruption. Burkett is current director of the Mississippi Association of Cooperatives, the local arm of The Federation of Southern Cooperatives, an umbrella organization composed of 35 co-ops representing 12,000 African American farm families. The Cooperatives work to assist farmers in land retention and the development of economically self-sufficient communities. Burkett also represents NFFC on the Via Campesina Food Sovereignty Commission and is a board member of the Community Food Security Coalition (CFSC). He has traveled to Senegal, South Africa, Kenya, Nicaragua, Lebanon, and Zimbabwe with CFSC, exchanging knowledge and information with small-scale farmers.
Calo, Adam	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, First Year, UC Berkeley	Adam Calo's broad interest is understanding how specialized agricultural knowledge can be engaged through participatory research techniques. Specifically, he is interested in how information technologies can facilitate farmer generated agricultural learning and decision making. As an exercise in this "peer production" of knowledge, his master's research piloted a mobile phone based, farmer-led ecological monitoring system among coffee farms in Chiapas, Mexico.
Carlisle, Liz	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Student, Geography, PhD, Expected 2015, UC Berkeley	

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Chang, Anthony	Founder, Kitchen Table Advisors	Kitchen Table Advisors is a non-profit that helps build healthier regional food systems by helping sustainable small farms become sustainable businesses. Anthony Chang founded Kitchen Table Advisors after working for 10+ years helping small businesses with business planning, financial management, and access to capital at nationally recognized non-profits Opportunity Fund and California FarmLink.
Chapela, Ignacio	Associate Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Ignacio Chapela is a microbial ecologist, whose laboratory works mostly with eukaryotic microbes living in terrestrial ecosystems. In these terrestrial ecosystems they ask simple questions: where are microbes? How many of them? These are the basic questions of ecology: establishing patterns of abundance and distribution of organisms. Currently, Chapela is focusing on detection and mapping of microbes at geographical scale with genomic resolution.
Chappell, Michael Jahi	Assistant Professor, School of the Environment and Associate Director for Research, Center for Social and Environmental Justice, Washington State University Vancouver	Michael Jahi Chappell completed his PhD in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Michigan and subsequently completed a post-doc in Science & Technology Studies at Cornell University. His group conducts transdisciplinary research towards the goal of supporting a just, sustainable, and diverse food system. Specifically, they examine rural and urban landscapes, and how different configurations and agricultural practices affect both biodiversity and effective food security.
Clark, Allison	Student, School of Law, JD, Class of 2015, UC Berkeley	Allison Clark began her career in sustainable food systems as an undergraduate at UC Berkeley researching farmers' markets and cheese. She completed her Master in Gastronomic Sciences and Quality Products in Italy and worked as an Organic Certification and Policy Specialist at CCOF before returning to Berkeley to pursue her J.D. Her interest areas include scale-sensitive regulation, accessibility of law, and interdisciplinary approaches to food.
Clark, Susan	Columbia Foundation	Susan Clark has served as executive director of the Columbia Foundation since 1979. Under her direction, the Foundation's major initiatives have focused on sustainable food and farming, human rights, support for marriage equality, and support for the arts in San Francisco and London. Clark is a co-founder of the Stewardship Council of the Roots of Change Fund, a foundation collaborative that works to promote the transition to sustainable food and farming systems in California.
Cook, Ken	Executive Director, Environmental Working Group	Ken Cook, president and co-founder of Environmental Working Group, is widely recognized as one of the environmental community's most prominent and effective critics of U.S. farm and food policy and a leading voice on federal chemicals and pesticides law. EWG is currently engaged in a wide range of food system issues, from subsidy reform to food safety and food assistance, as well as efforts to promote local and organic farming and food networks.
Crawford, Patricia	Director, Veronica C. Atkins Center for Weight and Health, Cooperative Extension Nutrition Specialist, Nutritional Science and Toxicology, UC Berkeley	For more than 30 years, Patricia Crawford has conducted research in the prevention of childhood obesity and has served as the Principal Investigator of the ten-year longitudinal National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute Growth and Health Study as well as the five-state Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Child Obesity Prevention Initiative. She co-authored Obesity: Dietary & Developmental Influences and has been leading studies informing policy discussions and evaluating the impact of legislation to improve the foods in California schools, the implementation of school wellness policies, and the impact of large-scale community interventions to create healthy food and activity environments. Crawford serves on many boards, most notably the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies' Standing Committee on Childhood Obesity Prevention. She advised the Let's Get Healthy California Task Force, chaired the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Food Insecurity and Obesity, and served on the Legislative Task Force on Diabetes and Obesity and the recent Institute of Medicine's Committee on Accelerating Progress on Obesity Prevention.

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Daniels, Paula	Visiting Professor, City and Regional Planning, UC Berkeley; Senior Advisor to the Mayor of Los Angeles specializing in food and water policy	Paula Daniels became a senior advisor to the mayor of Los Angeles in 2011, after six years as a LA Public Works Commissioner, where she developed a number of Green Infrastructure initiatives, including a Low Impact Development Ordinance. Daniels has been actively engaged in California environmental policy issues for over 20 years, first becoming involved with Heal the Bay, an environmental group whose mission is to improve and protect Southern California coastal waters and beaches. Daniels was also commissioner with the California Coastal Commission, and a gubernatorial appointee on the governing board of the California Bay-Delta Authority. She founded the Los Angeles Food Policy Council, a policy-based collaborative of food system leaders working toward an environmentally sustainable, equitable and regionally based food system (www.goodfoodla.org). Daniels also teaches at both UC Berkeley and UCLA, and was recently awarded the Stanton Fellowship by the Durfee Foundation.
Daniels, Will	Sr. Vice President, Operations and Organic Integrity, Earthbound Organics	Will Daniels has nearly 30 years of experience in the food industry, 14 years of it with Earthbound Farm. Before transitioning to management of operations, Daniels focused on Quality, Food Safety and Organic Integrity. He also served as Chairman of the Board for the California Certified Organic Farmers (CCOF) and served on the board for over 12 years. Daniels believes there is a strong correlation with our food system today and the impacts on environmental and public health. Better targeting of research and utilization of currently wasted resources, he believes, could be a powerful tool for change.
David, Darlena	Visiting Student Researcher, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley; PhD Candidate, Public Health and Policy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	Darlena's interest is policies related to food systems in low and middle income countries. With rapid economic and social change, low and middle-income countries are being transformed into obesogenic environments with a high burden of obesity and non-communicable diseases. Food systems that contribute to diets with low accessibility to fruits and vegetables are a major risk factor for obesity and non-communicable diseases. Darlena's research is on the development and effects of agriculture policies (especially horticulture programmes) on availability and access to affordable fruits and vegetables in Kerala, India. She is a native of India and have worked with health and development NGOs in the both in India and in the US. She is also associated with the People's Health Movement.
de Master, Kathryn	Assistant Professor of Agriculture, Society, and Food Security, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Kathryn De Master joined the ESPM department at UC Berkeley in 2103, after a three-and-a-half-year Visiting Assistant Professorship at Brown University. De Master completed her PhD at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where her dissertation involved an extended case study of the national Polish organic agriculture sector, in the context of Poland's 2004 accession to the European Union (EU). Her primary research focus is agriculture and regional rural development and includes explorations of alternative agro-food systems, organic farming, and international agri-environmental policy. Her current work explores the applicability of EU-style "multifunctional" policy initiatives in the U.S. context, and she is investigating the potential for place and heritage-based products to foster agricultural economic clusters in rural communities.
De Schutter, Olivier	United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food	Olivier De Schutter (LL.M., Harvard University; PhD, University of Louvain (UCL)) is a Professor at the Catholic University of Louvain and at the College of Europe (Natolin). He is also a Member of the Global Law School Faculty at New York University and is Visiting Professor at Columbia University. In 2002-2006, he chaired the EU Network of Independent Experts on Fundamental Rights, a high-level group of experts which advised the European Union institutions on fundamental rights issues. He has acted on a number of occasions as expert for the Council of Europe and for the European Union. Since 2004, and until his appointment as the UN Special Rapporteur on the right to food, he has been the General Secretary of the International Federation of Human Rights (FIDH) on the issue of globalization and human rights.

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DeLonge, Marcia	Post-Doctoral Scholar, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Dr. DeLonge is an ecosystem and atmospheric scientist working as a Postdoctoral Scholar on the Marin Carbon Project. This project is an effort to identify land management strategies that increase soil carbon storage on grazed grasslands, while minimizing greenhouse gas emissions. Marcia is interested in applying field and modeling experiments to better understand how our land management choices (related to food, fiber, and fuel production) impact ecosystem processes, our atmosphere, and climate change.
Dimock, Michael	President, Roots of Change	Michael Dimock is a food system reform activist, leading the Roots of Change fund, which is focused on unifying the food movement to win needed changes. ROC is a "Think Tank" and a "Do Tank," working with food movement leaders from diverse communities. It uses the power of relationship, strategy, and expertise to create new institutions, tangible projects and campaigns that are transformative.
Dobb, Edwin	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Carnegie Lecturer, Knight Program in Science and Environmental Journalism, Graduate School of Journalism, UC Berkeley	A former editor and acting editor-in-chief of The Sciences, Edwin Dobb has been an independent writer for the past 20 years, contributing to Harper's, The New York Times Magazine, and National Geographic, among others. Dobb is the co-writer and co-producer of a documentary film, called "Butte, America," that aired on Independent Lens in the fall of 2009. Currently a feature writer for National Geographic, Dobb focuses on environmental stories and teaches environmental storytelling and magazine writing in the Journalism School at UC Berkeley.
Doornbos, Annette	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Assistant Dean for External Relations and Development, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley	
Driscoll, Laura	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Second Year, UC Berkeley	My background is as an Anthropologist working on livelihood changes among indigenous communities in the Peruvian Amazon, and as a member of a sustainable development NGO evaluating ecotourism as a tool for community empowerment in Costa Rica, Mexico and Tanzania. My work at Berkeley focuses on the effects of international food and agriculture policy on development.
Durant, Jennie	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected 2018, UC Berkeley	Jennie Durant studies the political ecology of commercial beekeeping and the almond industry in California, but her interests also span food safety concerns, sustainable food systems, and native bees.
Echaveste, Maria	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Policy and Program Director, Chief Justice Earl Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy, UC Berkeley	Lawyer, Former US government official (US Department of Labor Wage and Hour Administrator 1993-1997 and Clinton White House Deputy Chief of Staff 1998-2001); public policy strategist representing a variety of non-profit, union and corporate clients including United Farm Workers; former member of Advisory Board of Roots of Change, dedicated to changing California agriculture.
Edmonds, Amy	Student, Undergraduate, B.A. Public Health - 2014/B.S. Conservation and Resource Studies - 2014	My academic area of focus and my experiences have shaped my passion for promoting a healthy, sustainable, and equitable food system. Working with the California Department of Education-Nutrition Services Division, a community-based EBT farmer's market program, the Center for Weight and Health, CANFIT, and teaching nutrition and physical activity in Bay Area high schools, I am very interested in policies and programs addressing food access, chronic disease prevention, and community based agriculture.
Epstein, Bob	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor, Executive Committee; Co-Founder, E2; Co-Founder and Former EVP, Sybase; Chairman, NRDC Action Fund; Advisory Board, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley	Bob Epstein is an entrepreneur and engineer with a PhD from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a co-founder of five companies: Sybase, New Resource Bank, GetActive Software, Colorado Microdisplay, and Britton-Lee. Bob is a co-founder of Environmental Entrepreneurs (E2), Chairman NRDC Action Fund and Trustee of the Goldman School of Public Policy. Bob led the E2 team that helped to pass California's major global warming bills – the "Clean Cars Bill" and the "Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006". Bob's community activities are focused on the environment, public education, sustainable food systems and opera.

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Eschmeyer, Debra	Co-Founder and Vice President of Policy and Partnerships, FoodCorps	Deborah Eschmeyer oversees all external affairs for FoodCorps, a national nonprofit that seeks to reverse childhood obesity and food insecurity by increasing children's knowledge of, engagement with, and access to healthy food. She is also an organic vegetable and fruit farmer and is the recipient of the 2011 James Beard Foundation Leadership Award, in recognition of her school food reform efforts to better connect federal nutrition programs with local agriculture. Eschmeyer's fifteen years of food system experience includes serving as a Kellogg Food and Society Fellow, Communications and Outreach Director of the National Farm to School Network, and Program Director for the National Family Farm Coalition. She currently serves on the AGree Advisory Committee and the Culinary Institute of American Sustainable Business Leadership Council.
Eskenazi, Brenda	Professor and Director, Center for Environmental Research and Children's Health (CERCH), School of Public Health, UC Berkeley	As director of the Center for Environmental Research and Children's Health (CERCH), Brenda Eskenazi is spearheading a project that examines potential exposures to agriculture chemicals and the health effects in children living in an agricultural community. In 1999-2000, Eskenazi's team enrolled 601 pregnant women living in the agricultural Salinas Valley. They are now following their children through age 12 to measure their exposures to pesticides and other chemicals and to determine if this exposure impacts their growth, health, and development.
Fairfax, Sally	Professor Emerita, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Sally Fairfax's research has always focused on public resources, principally those managed by the United States Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Within that broad topic, her interests include legal aspects of resource administration, agency history and culture as it affects management decisions, and the relationship between federal and state governments. Over the years she have worked with diverse students and colleagues on water law and management, especially federal reserved water rights and ground water, minerals leasing, and public lands policy and history. Fairfax is the author, most recently, of California Cuisine and Just Food: Food, Health, and the Environment.
Farrell, Sage	Student, Undergraduate, B.S. Environmental Sciences - 2013	I've interned in the UCB Agroecology lab since fall of 2010, and continued to work in the lab for my senior thesis research, which focused on floral nectar feeding in Anagrus wasps. I've held a leadership position in the Student Organic Gardening Association for the past two years, and am a facilitator for the Organic Gardening and Food Justice DeCal. I'm particularly interested in farm and garden education, and local/urban agriculture as a solution to environmental costs of food production and the present disconnect between consumers and producers.
Federman, Carolyn	Berkeley Food Institute Interim Executive Director	Carolyn Federman is an organizational development consultant providing strategy, program and fundraising expertise to non-profits working in education and social change. Since 2004, Carolyn has worked closely with chefs/activists Alice Waters and Jamie Oliver to create the nation's most visible and successful school food and education programs, and to launch campaigns that educate the public about the social and health issues surrounding school lunch. She has worked at the national and local level to advocate for policy change in education and food, including the 2009 Farm Bill and the campaign to remove chocolate milk in LA Unified lunch rooms, and in research design to support a shift in educational health and wellness policies. In collaboration with author and Journalism Professor Michael Pollan, Carolyn created an interdisciplinary course for UC Berkeley, entitled Edible Education: The Rise and Future of the Food Movement, as a means to help define and strengthen the national food movement. Carolyn holds a BS in Anthropology from UC Berkeley.
Figuroa, Meleiza	Student, Geography, PhD, Expected 2017, UC Berkeley	My main research interest is in how rural-urban migration, and agrarian social networks retained or formed between rural and urban areas, affect urban food security strategies and ultimately shape the character of the city itself. My regions of focus are in Latin America and the United States.
Finley, Ashoka	Urban Tilth, Project Manager; Occupy The Farm, Community Resident	Ashoka Finley is a community activist organizing around issues of food and land access. This work includes but is not limited to the co-management of an educational school garden program, which houses a class called Urban Agriculture and the American Food System. In this class he challenges his students to engage with the various symptoms of our industrial food system, and how we can grow our way out of many of these problems.

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Frankie, Gordon	Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Gordon Frankie is interested in developing ecological information on native bee habitat gardening for urban agriculture and commercial agriculture. The goal is to increase diversity and abundance of native bee pollinators in built environments, and to engage urban residents and farmers in the maintenance of these habitats through onsite education. He is also interested in communicating this information to other audiences, such as native plant people, nurseries, restoration ecologists, school groups, and botanical gardens.
Fry, Christine	Senior Policy Analyst and Program Director, ChangeLab Solutions	
Gaskell, Joanne	Post-Doctoral Scholar, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Joanne holds a Masters in Economics and a PhD in Environment and Resources from Stanford University, where she worked with the Center for Food Security and the Environment. Her current research focuses on the links between ecosystem service provision and supply chain structure.
Getz, Christy	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Associate Cooperative Extension Specialist, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Christy Getz conducts applied research and outreach that promotes socially-just sustainable development in California. Her program is focused on the following areas: 1) Community and economic development in natural resource dependent communities, 2) Social justice and labor in natural resource dependent industries; 3) Sustainable food systems and community food security.
Gilbert, Nora	Student, Master of City and Regional Planning - 2015/Master of Public Health - 2015, UC Berkeley	For the last few years, Gilbert worked in nutrition programming at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, specifically around healthy food retail opportunities in low-access neighborhoods. She is interested in the intersections of healthy food access and the built environment, and how these topics can hold solutions to address obesity, diabetes, and other related chronic conditions.
Gilless, J. Keith	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee; Dean and Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management and Agricultural Resource Economics, UC Berkeley	J. Keith Gilless is Dean of the College of Natural Resources and Professor of Forest Economics. He joined the faculty in 1983, and holds joint appointments in the departments of Environmental Science, Policy and Management (ESPM) and of Agricultural and Resource Economics (ARE). His career includes teaching, research and service in Austria, China, El Salvador, and Honduras. He won the campus distinguished teaching award in 1988 and the ESPM undergraduate teaching award in 2006. He regularly teaches an introductory environmental economics & policy course. He has served in many senior administrative posts including Executive Associate Dean of the College.
Gliessman, Stephen	Professor of Agroecology, Department of Environmental Studies, UC Santa Cruz	Stephen Gliessman is a co-founder of the non-profit Community Agroecology Network (CAN), and has worked in Mexico, Latin America, and California for more than 40 years. As an agroecologist, he integrates science, practice, and activism. He helped establish agroecology in Mexico in the 1970's, and founded the first academic program in agroecology in the world in 1982 at UC Santa Cruz, where he is now Professor Emeritus of Agroecology. Dr. Gliessman teaches courses and seminars in agroecology in many parts of the world. He has published broadly in agroecology, including his textbook Agroecology, and is the Editor of the journal Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems.
Gong, Peng	Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Peng Gong's research is on the use of remote sensing and geographic information systems (GIS) technology to monitor and map natural resources and human settlements. Computer based pattern recognition, statistical analysis, mathematical modeling are studied for the extraction of information from imagery data acquired by sensors in the field or on board of aircraft and satellites. One current research project uses USDA NASS data to evaluate cropland mapping accuracy at both county and state levels.

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Guthman, Julie	Professor of Social Sciences, UC Santa Cruz; Co-Director, UC Multi-Campus Research Program on Food and the Body	Julie Guthman is a geographer and professor of social sciences who has published extensively on contemporary efforts to transform the way food is produced, distributed, and consumed – with a particular focus on voluntary food labels, community food security, farm-to-school programs, and the race and class politics of “alternative food.” Her publications include two multi-award winning books: <i>Agrarian Dreams: the Paradox of Organic Farming in California</i> and <i>Weighing In: Obesity, Food Justice, and the Limits of Capitalism</i> . Her newest research examines how new knowledge of the
Haar, William L.	Student, Master of Public Health - Public Health Nutrition - 2014 / Master of Social Welfare - Management and Planning - 2014, UC Berkeley	William L. Haar is a student in the Concurrent MPH/MSW program at UC Berkeley. His work focuses on advancing social justice through improving food policy, particularly the policies that govern the food environment. Underscoring his research and his work is a core belief that society can better structure its systems to foster health and equity.
Hayden-Smith, Rose	Strategic Initiative Leader, Sustainable Food Systems; 4-H Youth, Family and Community Development Advisor; Food and Society Policy Fellow, UC Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR)	Rose Hayden-Smith is a 21-year cooperative Extension advisor (4-H, Master Gardener) with a focus on sustainable food systems education, gardening, and agricultural literacy. She also serves as a leader for ANR's strategic initiative in sustainable food systems. She is a former Kellogg FASP Fellow, and a U.S. historian focusing on food systems, Victory gardens, the Progressive Era, and public policy. Hayden-Smith uses social media to advocate for a good food system.
Heron, Katrina	Director, Edible Schoolyard Project	The Edible Schoolyard Project, based in Berkeley, California, is committed to giving students the knowledge and nourishment they need to make healthy life choices for themselves, their communities, and the environment. Founded at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School more than 17 years ago, ESY Berkeley has not only become an integral part of life at the middle school, but also an important teaching institution and model for education that has inspired national and international programs. The edible education program integrates academic study with hands-on
Herrera, Hank	General Manager, Dig Deep Farms & Produce	Hank Herrera has been engaged in community food security and food justice work for more than 20 years. He managed the planning phase of the HOPE Collaborative from 2007 to 2009, before moving on to manage Dig Deep Farms & Produce. Dig Deep is an urban farm and CSA working to provide healthy food and to create jobs in low-income communities of color, in particular Ashland and
Heumann, Lauren	Student, Master of City and Regional Planning - 2015/Master of Public Health - 2015, UC Berkeley	Lauren is a first year dual Masters in City Planning and Masters in Public Health student at UC Berkeley. Her work focuses on the role of the built environment on health outcomes, specifically as they relate to food systems and food access.
Hicks, Debra	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor	
Hicks, Robin	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor	
Holt-Giménez, Eric	Executive Director, Food First	Eric Holt-Giménez is the executive director of FoodFirst/Institute for Food and Development Policy. His published works include the 2011 Food First book, <i>Food Movements Unite! Strategies to transform our food systems</i> (editor), and the 2009 Food First Book <i>Food Rebellions! Crisis and the Hunger for Justice</i> . Holt-Gimenez's earlier book, <i>Campesino a Campesino: Voices from Latin America's Farmer to Farmer Movement for Sustainable Agriculture</i> chronicles the development of this movement in Mexico and Central America over two and a half decades. In writing this book, he

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Howard, Phil	Associate Professor, Michigan State University	Phil Howard's research emphasizes visualizing structural changes in the food system, and characterizing consumer interests in food ecolabels. He is an associate professor in the department of Community Sustainability at Michigan State University. He has a PhD in Rural Sociology from the University of Missouri, and is a member of the editorial board of the journal Agriculture and Human Values.
Humiston, Glenda	California State Director at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Rural Development	Dr. Glenda Humiston was appointed by President Obama as California State Director for USDA Rural Development. Prior experience includes Peace Corps, nonprofit management, and consulting on environmental, economic and agricultural policy. She served President Clinton from 1998 to 2001 as Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment at USDA and managed the Sustainable Development Institute at the 2002 World Summit for Sustainable Development in South Africa. Humiston earned a PhD from UC Berkeley on Environmental Science, Policy and
Iles, Alastair	Berkeley Food Institute Faculty Co-Director; Assistant Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Iles is a policy and social science scholar whose research is focused on the intersections of science, technology, and environment. His work investigates policies for the development of new sustainable technologies, including green chemistry, biofuels, and agroecological agricultural systems. In addition to co-directing the Center for Diversified Farming, Iles is on the leadership team for the Berkeley Center for Green Chemistry.
Ishii-Eiteman, Marcia	Senior Scientist and Director, Grassroots Science, Pesticide Action Network North America (PANNA)	Marcia Ishii-Eiteman directs the Pesticide Action Network's (PAN) Grassroots Science program, which facilitates community engagement in the use of scientific tools and processes in order to strengthen community-based advocacy for social change and build public authority over policy and public resources. Ishii-Eiteman's work at Pacific Action Network North America (PANNA) also includes national and international policy advocacy and campaigns to support transitions towards equitable and sustainable food systems. Before joining PANNA in 1996, Ishii-Eiteman worked in Asia and Africa the previous 14 years, developing farmer field schools in ecological pest management and agriculture in Southeast Asia, and women's health, literacy and income-generating projects on the Thai-Cambodian and Somali-Ethiopian borders. Ishii-Eiteman holds a PhD in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology from Cornell University and a BA in Women's Studies from Yale University. She has written extensively on the ecological, social and political dimensions of food and agriculture and was a lead author and organizer of the UN and World Bank sponsored International Assessment of Agricultural
Jayaraman, Saru	Director, UC Berkeley Food Labor Research Center; Co-Founder, Restaurant Opportunities Center (ROC United)	After 9/11, together with displaced World Trade Center workers, Saru Jayaraman co-founded ROC in New York, which has organized restaurant workers to win workplace justice campaigns, conduct research and policy work, partner with responsible restaurants, and launch cooperatively-owned restaurants. ROC now has 10,000 members in 19 cities nationwide. The story of Jayaraman and her co-founder's work founding ROC has been chronicled in the book The Accidental American. A graduate of Yale Law School and the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, Jayaraman was profiled in the New York Times "Public Lives" section in 2005, and in 2008 she was named one of New York Magazine's "Influentials" of New York City. She co-edited The New Urban Immigrant Workforce (ME Sharpe, 2005) and recently authored Behind the Kitchen Door, about restaurant workers who live on some of the lowest wages in America.
Jensen, Darin	Staff Cartographer and Lecturer, Geography, UC Berkeley	Darin Jensen has been the cartography lecturer in the Department of Geography since 2002 and has served on the Board of Directors of City Slicker Farms in West Oakland since 2011. He recently co-edited and published an atlas of the geography of food entitled Food: An Atlas. (http://www.guerrillacartography.net/home.html)

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Jones, Paula	Director of Food Systems, San Francisco Department of Public Health	Since 2000, Paula Jones has led city-wide policy and planning for food systems in San Francisco, working closely with elected officials, city agencies, local nonprofits, community groups, and food businesses. During this time, she has focused on conducting food system assessments, expanding access to farmers markets and urban agriculture, developing sustainable certifications, and improving quality and usage of federal nutrition programs. Jones serves on several food policy advisory committees, including the Chair of the SFUSD Food and Fitness Committee, San Francisco Planning and Urban Researcher's Food System and Urban Agriculture Program, the San Francisco Food Security Task Force, and the Shape Up Coalition.
Kaplan, Jonathan	Director, Food and Agriculture Program, Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)	As a policy specialist in the health program for the NRDC, Jonathan Kaplan works to advance socially and environmentally sustainable food and agriculture systems. Current initiatives include developing a rubric of metrics, standards, and tools to recognize and promote more sustainable practices 'from farm to fork.' Kaplan also oversees NRDC's annual Growing Green Awards, which recognize farmers, food producers, and businesses across the country that are transforming the future of how and what we eat. Kaplan lives in San Francisco with his family, and blogs on NRDC's Switchboard.
Kelley, Lisa C.	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected 2016, UC Berkeley	Lisa Kelley is primarily interested in conservation and development strategies in tropical forests. Her current research is looking at corporate strategies in Indonesia's cacao sector.
Kirschenmann, Fred	Distinguished Fellow for the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, President of Stone Barns Center for Food and Agriculture, Professor Iowa State University Department of Religion and Philosophy	A longtime leader in sustainable agriculture, Fred Kirschenmann is best described as a philosopher-farmer. In addition to his work with the Leopold Center and as President of Stone Barns, he also oversees management of his family's 3,500-acre certified organic farm in North Dakota and is a professor in the Iowa State graduate program in Sustainable Agriculture. Kirschenmann holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Chicago, and has written extensively about agriculture and ethics. He has held numerous appointments, including the National Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production, and was a member of the first National Organic Standards Board. Kirschenmann's 2010 book, <i>Cultivating an Ecological Conscience: Essays from a Farmer Philosopher</i> , follows his writing on farming, philosophy and sustainability.
Kraus, Sibella	President, Sustainable Agriculture Education (SAGE)	Sibella is the founding director of SAGE, an entrepreneurial nonprofit that promotes multifunctional agriculture as a key element of regional sustainability planning and that develops urban-edge agricultural projects on public and private land. Sibella directed the Agriculture in Metropolitan Regions program at the UC Berkeley from 2006-2009 and was the founding director of the Center for Urban Education about Sustainable Agriculture (CUESA). Earlier in her career, Sibella worked in the wholesale produce business, as a cook at Chez Panisse Restaurant, and as a print and television journalist covering regional food and agriculture.
Kremen, Claire	Berkeley Food Institute Faculty Co-Director; Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Kremen is a conservation biologist and professor in the Department of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management in the College of Natural Resources, UC Berkeley. She received a MacArthur "genius" award in 2007 and has done ground-breaking research on biodiversity loss and how diversified farming systems promote and regenerate ecosystem services. She is the founding director of the newly established Center for Diversified Farming at the College of Natural Resources, which the Food Institute would support and nurture.
Lappé, Anna	Small Planet Institute, Real Food Media Project, Small Planet Fund	Anna Lappé is a national bestselling author and the co-founder of the Small Planet Institute and the Small Planet Fund. She is currently directing the Real Food Media Project and its first initiative, Food MythBusters, which uses creative movies, an online action center, and grassroots events to grow the movement for sustainable food and farming around the country.

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Laraia, Barbara	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Associate Professor, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley	Barbara Laraia's research program focuses on the influence of contextual level effects — such as household food insecurity — on dietary intake, cardiometabolic risk factors and pregnancy outcomes, especially among vulnerable populations. The populations she focuses on in her research are primarily pregnant women, children, and adults with diabetes. Laraia currently has several projects underway, including "Neighborhood Effects on Weight Change and Diabetes Risk Factors" that seeks to identify modifiable contextual-level risk factors that influence dietary intake and "Race, stress and dysregulated eating: Maternal to child transmission of obesity."
Lo, Joann	Executive Director, Food Chain Workers Alliance	Joann Lo is the Executive Director of the Food Chain Workers Alliance, a national coalition of unions, workers centers, and workers' rights advocacy organizations throughout the food system. She graduated from Yale University with a degree in Environmental Biology and has organized with both unions and a worker center. Lo is a member of Los Angeles Food Policy Council, the City of Los Angeles Sweatfree Advisory Committee, the Enlace Institute Advisory Board, and the Restaurant Opportunities Center of LA Advisory Board.
Mace-Hill, Kevi	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected 2015, UC Berkeley	Kevi Mace-Hill grew up on a farm in Colorado and has maintained an interest in agriculture. While in college she became interested in how insects help and hurt food production. Currently, she studies how orchard management practices can affect biological control of insect pests.
Madsen, Kristine	Assistant Professor, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley	Kristine Madsen is a pediatrician by training and a research scientist with expertise in the design and evaluation of interventions related to pediatric obesity. She conducts research in clinical, school, and community settings, focusing on the impacts of policies and programs in these settings on youth physical activity, weight status, and emotional wellbeing, with an emphasis on health disparities.
Maring, Preston	Associate Physician in Chief, Kaiser Permanente Oakland Medical Center	A physician at Kaiser Permanente Oakland for 42 years Maring started an organic farmer's market at the hospital in 2003. They now have over 50 at KP facilities nationally and there are at least another 50 at other health care institutions around the country. Maring adds two words to Michael Pollan's seven word in talks to diverse audiences. "Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants. Sustainably produced." Maring says in the context of this Symposium, "Given the environmental impact of industrial agriculture, changing what Americans eat could have a lasting impact on the health of the consumers, the earth, and the people who grow the food."
Mark, Jason	Editor, Earth Island Journal	Jason Mark is a writer-farmer who divides his time between editing the environmental quarterly magazine Earth Island Journal and co-managing San Francisco's Alemany Farm. He is the co-author of the book Building the Green Economy: Success Stories from the Grassroots, which charts the efforts of local communities to create a more ecologically sustainable and socially responsible economy.
Marsh, Robin	Lecturer, Agricultural and Resource Economics, Co-Director, Beahrs Environmental Leadership Program, UC Berkeley	Robin Marsh's work spans socio-economic research and development on small-farm and diversified farming, eco-agriculture, farmer-to-farmer extension, home gardening, local institution-building, and leadership training. Her interests are in forstering multi-stakeholder dialogue across diverse landscapes and building skills in collaborative leadership. Marsh is also interested in fostering mutually beneficial relationships between international NGOs and UC Berkeley.

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Martin, Bob	Senior Policy Advisor, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health's Center for a Livable Future	<p>Bob Martin is a senior policy advisor at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health's Center for a Livable Future (CLF) and guest lecturer at the school. CLF addresses food policy issues from a public health, environmental, and community impact at the local, state, and federal levels. Formerly, Martin was a senior officer at the Pew Environment Group and was the Executive Director of the Pew Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production, a landmark two-year study that recommend solutions to the problems caused by concentrated animal feeding operations in the areas of public health, the environment, rural communities, and animal welfare. The Commission's final report, <i>Putting Meat on the Table: Industrial Farm Animal Production in America</i>, was released on April 28, 2008.</p> <p>Martin, a native of Kansas, grew up in South Dakota and has worked as a general assignment newspaper report in Pennsylvania and then for the Kansas Farmers Union. He has more than 30 years experience in public policy and politics at both the federal and state levels. Previously, he worked for former South Dakota Senators George McGovern, Jim Abourezk, Tom Daschle, and current Senator Tim Johnson. In addition, he worked for then Kansas Congressman Dan Glickman, as well as for members of the Kansas Senate Democratic Caucus.</p>
Mauldon, Jane	Associate Professor of Public Policy, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley	Jane Mauldon investigates the utilization and impacts of public programs that serve poor families, particularly poor children and adolescents. She has conducted research on the SNAP (food stamp) program, as well as on other supportive programs for low-income families. Mauldon earned her undergraduate degree from Oxford University in Politics, Philosophy and Economics and her PhD from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, where she studied demography and public policy. Currently, she is serving as the chair of UC Berkeley's Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects.
McMillan, Tracie	Author, <i>The American Way of Eating</i>	A working-class transplant from rural Michigan, Brooklyn-based writer Tracie McMillan is the author of the New York Times bestseller, <i>The American Way of Eating: Undercover at Walmart, Applebee's, Farm Fields and the Dinner Table</i> . Mixing immersive reporting, undercover investigative techniques, and "moving first-person narrative" (Wall Street Journal), this book argues for thinking of fresh, healthy food as a public and social good. McMillan moved into writing about food after a successful stint as a poverty and welfare reporter in New York City and has since contributed to a variety of publications including The New York Times, the Washington Post, Harper's Magazine, Saveur, and Slate. While in New York, she was honored by organizations ranging from the James Beard Foundation to World Hunger Year. In 2013, she was named a Knight-Wallace Journalism Fellow at the University of Michigan, and the previous year was named a Senior Fellow at the Schuster Institute for Investigative Journalism.
McNamara, Craig	President, California State Board of Food and Agriculture	Craig McNamara is the president and owner of Sierra Orchards, a diversified farming operation that includes field, processing, and marketing operations, producing primarily organic walnuts. By connecting people, policy, and agricultural best practices, Sierra Orchards works to protect agricultural land, to promote social justice, and to support the next generation of farmers. To that end, McNamara founded the Center for Land-Based Learning, an innovative program that helps high school students build greater social and human capital in their communities. He is also President of the California State Board of Food and Agriculture and serves on the UC President's Advisory Commission and the UC Davis Dean's Advisory Council. In addition, McNamara is an advisory board member of the Agricultural Sustainability Institute and plays an active role in the American Farmland Trust, Roots of Change, and the Public Policy Institute of California. He is the recipient of several awards including the James Irving Leadership Award, the Leopold Conservation Award, the California Governor's Environmental and Economic Leadership Award, the UC Davis Award of Distinction, and the UC Davis Outstanding Alumnus Award.

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Mendez, V. Ernesto	Associate Professor, Environmental Program and the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, University of Vermont	Ernesto Mendez focuses on developing and applying transdisciplinary approaches that analyze interactions between agriculture, livelihoods, and environmental conservation in tropical and temperate rural landscapes, drawing primarily from the field of agroecology. Most of his work utilizes a Participatory Action Research (PAR) approach in an effort to directly engage communities of research and practice. A native of El Salvador, Mendez has 15 years of experience working with smallholder farmers in Mexico and Central America, with recent projects focusing on food sovereignty for coffee farmers and cooperatives in Mexico, Nicaragua, and El Salvador. In Vermont, his activities include a landscape agricultural multifunctionality study and a PAR project on agricultural resilience to climate change. At UVM, Mendez leads the Agroecology and Rural Livelihoods Group (ARLG) and is a faculty member of the new MS in Food Systems program. He serves on the boards of the Community Agroecology Network (CAN, California), Food for Farmers (Vermont), Advising & Interdisciplinary Research for Development and Conservation (El Salvador) and Conservation Research Foundation (Vermont).
Merrill, Jeanne	Policy Director, California Climate and Agriculture Network (CALCAN)	Jeanne Merrill is the Policy Director of the California Climate and Agriculture Network (CalCAN), a coalition of sustainable agriculture organizations that advances policy solutions at the nexus of climate change and sustainable agriculture. She has nearly 20 years of experience in agricultural, environmental and energy policy advocacy at the state and national levels.
Miles, Albie	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected August 2013, UC Berkeley	Albie Miles' natural science research explores the tradeoffs and synergies between farming system biodiversity and the provisioning of key ecosystem services to and from agriculture. His social science research explores the key structural obstacles to the advancement of a more ecologically sustainable and socially just agri-food system. He has over 15 years of practical experience in organic farming and ecological horticulture and has worked in various capacities at the UN Food and Agriculture Organization and the Center for Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems at UC Santa Cruz. He has conducted extension and farmer training courses in Ghana, Uzbekistan and western Russia.
Moncel, Remi	Student, School of Law, JD, Class of 2015, UC Berkeley	Remi is a dual national (USA and France) who studied at Sciences Po Lyon before coming to the US. He then worked for six years for the World Resources Institute, environmental think tank based in Washington D.C., on environment and natural resources issues. His relevant interests and experience include: international cooperation to address climate change; comparative regulatory and policy approaches in the US and EU on food and agricultural matters; international trade and financial flows for development.
Montenegro, Maywa	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected 2017, UC Berkeley	Maywa Montenegro's research focuses on seeds, farmer knowledge systems, and the politics of global agricultural science and development – interests that grew out of her previous work as a science journalist covering many facets of food and the environment. Prior to coming to Berkeley, Maywa was senior editor of Seed Magazine, and online editor of Visualizing.org. She holds a bachelor's degree in molecular biology from Williams College and a master's degree in science writing from MIT.
Morales, Maricela	Deputy Executive Director, the Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy	Maricela Morales began her work with CAUSE as a volunteer with the Ventura County Living Wage Coalition, and joined the CAUSE staff in 2001. Since that time, Morales has worked on a variety of issues including health coverage for the uninsured, the living wage, women's economic justice, green economy, and local hire projects. She is the immediate past Co-Chair of the California Roots of Change (ROC) Stewardship Council whose mission is to help create a sustainable food system for California. The daughter of Mexican immigrant parents (to whom she is eternally grateful), Morales was raised in Ventura County, attended Fillmore public schools, and went on to earn a BA in Human Biology at Stanford University and an MA in Counseling Psychology from Pacifica Graduate Institute. Responding to the need for public officials that prioritize social, economic and environmental justice, Morales worked with local communities to become the first Latina elected to the Port Hueneme City Council in 2002. In 2007, she became the city's first Latina Mayor.

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Muller, Frank	Sustainable Tomato Grower, Joe Muller and Sons, CA	Frank Muller is a tomato grower in Yolo County and chairman of Pacific Coast Producers. A lifelong farmer who is the son and grandson of farmers, Muller and his two brothers manage 219 mammoth tracts of land in the Sacramento Valley. The family specializes in what they call 'processing tomatoes' – dense tomatoes that go into salsas, ketchup, and spaghetti sauce – raising about 60,000 tons of tomatoes annually. In addition, they grow a range of crops including onions, almonds, and wheat, as well as cover crops that reduce soil erosion while increasing its fertility. Recently, the Muller farm has begun participating in the Stewardship Index for Specialty Crops, an initiative to develop a system for measuring environmental performance throughout the specialty crop supply chain.
Niman, Nicolette Hahn	Rancher, Writer	Nicolette Hahn Niman has been working on sustainable food systems issues since 2000, when she was the senior attorney for the environmental organization Waterkeeper and launched a national campaign on the issue for the organization. She is the author of the book Righteous Porkchop: Finding a Life and Good Food Beyond Factory Farms, has written for The New York Times and numerous other publications, and is a regular speaker at food, farming, and environmental conferences.
Nischan, Michel	CEO, Founder and President, Wholesome Wave	As the son of displaced farmers, Michel Nischan, CEO, Founder and President of Wholesome Wave, grew up with a great appreciation for local agriculture and those who work the land. He translated these childhood values into a career as a James Beard Award-winning chef, author and restaurateur, becoming a catalyst for change in the sustainable food movement. A lifetime Ashoka Fellow, Nischan serves on the Board of Trustees for the James Beard Foundation, and The Rodale Institute.
Noble, Martha	Senior Policy Associate, National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition (NSAC)	Martha Noble obtained a JD from the UC Berkeley School of Law, then spent three years with a law firm that served as City Attorney for East Bay cities. She then moved to Arkansas and was a staff attorney with the National Center for Agricultural Law at the University of Arkansas, as well as a teacher in the Law School's JD program and LLM program in agricultural law. Ten years later, Noble relocated to the East Coast, where she became a Senior Policy Associate with the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition. Noble has been with NSAC for 16 years, through its evolution from the Midwest Sustainable Agriculture Working Group with just 12 members to the current Coalition with almost 100 members from around the U.S.
O'Hare, Michael	Professor of Public Policy, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley	
Oatfield, Christina	Policy Director, Sustainable Economies Law Center (SELC)	Christina Oatfield is the Policy Director for the Sustainable Economies Law Center (SELC), which charts the changing legal territory of the new economy, educating communities and individuals about the possibilities and limits of creative economic structures, and advocating for laws that clear the way for more sustainable economic development. Oatfield is also pursuing an attorney license as part of the Law Office Study Program of the State Bar of California, which is an alternative to law school for aspiring attorneys seeking experiential learning and expertise in topics not often taught in accredited law schools. She studies under the supervision of Jenny Kassan at Katovich & Kassan Law Group in Oakland which serves mission-driven enterprises.
Oliveira, Gustavo de L. T.	Student, Geography, PhD, Expected 2015/16, UC Berkeley	Oliveira is a PhD student in the Department of Geography, UC Berkeley. He holds a Masters in political philosophy from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Research interests include the political ecology of agrarian transformations, geopolitics and global restructuring of agro-industries, and agribusiness relations between China and Brazil. His dissertation focuses on Chinese investments in the Brazilian soybean complex in the Cerrado ecosystem.

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Owen, Justine	Postdoc Resaercher, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	I'm a soil scientist interested in the intersection of soil biogeochemistry and geomorphology and what we can learn about Earth combining techniques from these disciplines. I'm currently studying how carbon storage in rangeland soils is affected by soil characteristics and management practices.
Pallud, Céline	Assistant Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Celine Pallud's Soil and Environmental Biogeophysics Lab focuses on the transport and fate of chemical species that are of importance to the functioning, quality and remediation of soils, surface sediments and water. More specifically, their research aims at a mechanistic understanding and quantitative characterization of microbial processes and their impact on the mobility, bioavailability and distribution of nutrients, metals and contaminants. As a consequence, the Pellud group's research is strongly multidisciplinary, standing at the interface between soil microbiology, soil geochemistry and soil physics.
Palmer, Meredith	Student, Geography, PhD, Expected 2018, UC Berkeley	Meredith received a BS in Development Sociology from Cornell University in 2011, focusing on the 'localization' phenomena in relation to the global agri-food system. Her interests, while rooted broadly in food system studies, are now tending towards critical political ecology, geographies of health, and health disparities as a way to explore constructions of disease and inequality.
Parikh, Tapan	Assistance Professor, School of Information, UC Berkeley	Tapan Parikh's research group studies the design and use of information and communication technologies for sustainable development. His research interests include human-computer interaction (HCI), mobile computing, paper and voice UIs and information systems for microfinance, agriculture, health, governance and education. Parikh and his students have started several social enterprises, including Awaaz.De, Captricity, NextDrop, Acopio and MobileWorks.
Partovi, Ali	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor; Food and Agriculture Investor; Startup Advisor; Social Entrepreneur	Based in San Francisco, Ali Partovi is an angel investor, startup advisor, and serial entrepreneur. Partovi is also a co-founder of computer education non-profit Code.org, and an active investor in sustainable food systems. He co-founded and sold two high-profile startups: iLike, acquired by MySpace in 2009, and LinkExchange, acquired by Microsoft for \$265 million in 1998. His portfolio as an investor / advisor has included such successes as Zappos, Ironport, and Facebook, as well as newer ventures such as DropBox, Viagogo, and OPOWER. As a visionary, he was among the first people to see the potential of the Facebook Platform (in 2007), and among the earliest to grasp the business opportunity of search (in 1997). His current passion is sustainable food and agriculture, based on his recent articles Food is the New Frontier in Green Tech and Hacking the Food System: Focus on the Supply Chain, and related angel investments in Farmigo and BrightFarms, and serves on the board of school food non-profit FoodCorps.
Patel, Raj	Economist, Author, Activist	Raj Patel is an award-winning writer, activist and academic. He has degrees from the University of Oxford, the London School of Economics and Cornell University, has worked for the World Bank and WTO – and protested against them around the world. He is a visiting scholar at UC Berkeley's Center for African Studies, an Honorary Research Fellow at the School of Development Studies at the University of KwaZulu-Natal and a fellow at The Institute for Food and Development Policy, also known as Food First. He is also an IATP Food and Community Fellow and serves as an Advisor to the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food. His first book was Stuffed and Starved: The Hidden Battle for the World Food System and his latest, The Value of Nothing, is a New York Times best-seller. He is currently working on a documentary about the global food system with award-winning director Steve James.
Peluso, Nancy	Professor, Science and the Environment, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Nancy Peluso works on forest and agrarian politics ,including politics of land, primarily in Indonesia.

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Philpott, Stacy	Associate Professor, Alfred & Ruth Heller Chair in Agroecology, UC Santa Cruz	Stacy Philpott is the newly appointed Alfred & Ruth Heller Chair in Agroecology at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Her research interests span agroecology and conservation, tropical ecology, ant ecology, urban agriculture, and biodiversity, in both domestic and international settings. Before arriving at Santa Cruz, Philpott completed her PhD at the University of Michigan, was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Smithsonian Institution Migratory Bird Center, and was an Associate Professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences at the University of Toledo.
Pollan, Michael	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee; John S. and James L. Knight Professor of Journalism, J-School, UC Berkeley; Director of the Knight Program in Science and Environmental Journalism	Michael Pollan is the John S. and James L. Knight Professor of Journalism at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism, and the director of the Knight Program in Science and Environmental Journalism. For the past twenty-five years, he has written about the places where nature and culture intersect: on our plates, in our farms and gardens, and in the built environment. He is the author of four New York Times bestsellers: Food Rules: An Eater's Manual (2010); In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto (2008); The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals (2006) and The Botany of Desire: A Plant's-Eye View of the World (2001); and co-producer of the award winning documentary film, Food Inc. In 2010, Time Magazine named Pollan one of the world's 100 most influential people. In 2009 he was named by Newsweek as one of the top 10 "New Thought Leaders." Pollan's most recent book, Cooked, A Natural History of Transformation (Penguin Press 2013) is in bookstores now.
Ralston, David	Project Manager, City of Oakland	David Ralston has been working for 12-plus years as a city planner/practitioner developing green infrastructure and healthy, sustainable neighborhood-based plans and projects. Urban agriculture and local food systems are a vital component of defining these plans and creating resilient cities. He teaches and conducts research on environmental planning at Merritt College and San Jose State University.
Rasmussen, Kristen	Lecturer, Nutritional Science and Toxicology, UC Berkeley	A Registered Dietitian (RD) with expertise in culinary nutrition, food science, sustainable food systems, and wild foods. A wide range of experiences including consultation for corporations and hospitals, cooking classes for Berkeley faculty and staff, behavior change programs, and instructor for various nutrition courses including food science and human food practices.
Rawlings, Effie	Occupy The Farm	Originally from southern Illinois where her family farmed corn seed for generations, Effie Rawlings came to study, live and organize in the East Bay after a stint in the US Army and several years abroad, organizing for community-based, culturally competent education. Today she works in local grassroots groups, utilizing tactics that range from cooperative business models to direct action. She is excited about collectively shifting the structural dynamics that create and distribute knowledge and power.
Redmond, Judith	Co-Owner, Full Belly Farm	Judith Redmond has been farming organically at Full Belly Farm since 1989 and has also work with several community organizations. Full Belly Farm is a 300-acre certified organic farm located in the Capay Valley of Northern California. Full Belly has been farmed using organic practices since 1985 and is certified by California Certified Organic Farmers. With help from about 45 to 55 employees, the farm produces a diversity of vegetables, herbs, nuts, flowers, and fruits year-round. The owners are also leaders in their community experimenting with creating regional food delivery systems.
Roman-Alcalá, Antonio	Co-coordinator, San Francisco Urban Agriculture Alliance; Affiliate of California Food Policy Council and the Texas Street Garden in San Francisco	Antonio Roman-Alcalá's involvement in food systems work stems from his broader interest in issues of deliberative democratic development. In 2005, he co-founded Alemany Farm in San Francisco; in 2010, he released a documentary about California's food system called "In Search of Good Food" and founded the advocacy and organizing group the San Francisco Urban Agriculture Alliance. Alcalá currently writes for the food politics blog Civil Eats and the Journal for Agriculture, Food Systems, and Community Development, and is working to develop the emerging California Food Policy Council.

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Romm, Jeffrey	Professor of the Graduate School, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Jeff Romm grounds his research and practice in the areas of social justice, land and water governance, and food production and distribution. The Romm Lab Group has four major foci: In the first and most developed, they explore relations between social distributions of power and wealth, economic growth, and natural resource qualities, and impacts of policy and organization on these relations. In the second, which they call 'public science', they explore how scientific and cultural concepts, the organization of knowledge, and scientific research, affect public discourse about and actions toward environmental problems. The third focuses on the impacts of institutional relations on the management of watersheds and river basins. The fourth focuses on the interplay between policies toward race and toward natural resources in the United States.
Ross, Michelle	Associate Specialist, Atkins Center for Weight and Health, UC Berkeley	Michelle Ross, MPH, has been working with the Center for Weight and Health since 2008, studying the nutritional quality of food in the emergency food system as well as improvements to schools, in terms of food and physical activity environments. She is interested in fostering collaboration in the fields of nutrition, health, agriculture, and food policy.
Salvador, Ricardo	Director and Senior Scientist in the Food & Environment Program, Union of Concerned Scientists	As the senior scientist and director of the Food & Environment Program with the Union of Concerned Scientists, Ricardo Salvador works with citizens, scientists, economists, and politicians to transition our current food system into one that grows healthy foods while employing sustainable practices. Before coming to UCS, Salvador served as a program officer for Food, Health, and Wellbeing with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Prior to that, he was associate professor of agronomy at Iowa State University, where he taught the first course in sustainable agriculture at a Land Grant University and conducted some of the initial academic research on the "community supported agriculture" (CSA) model of agriculture. Salvador earned his undergraduate degree in agricultural science from New Mexico State University and holds an M. S. and Ph. D. in crop production and physiology from Iowa State University.
Sardinas, Hillary	Student, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, PhD, Expected 2015, UC Berkeley	With a background in restoration ecology, Hillary Sardinas researches the ability of on-farm habitat enhancement to bolster native bee populations in order to promote conservation while maintaining crop pollination.
Sayre, Nathan	Associate Professor, Geography, UC Berkeley	Nathan Sayre's research focuses on the history, science, and politics of rangelands, especially in the Southwestern US. He studies human-environment relations more generally, and teaches a large course on Food and the Environment. Sayre's graduate students study a wide range of topics related to natural resources, political economy and the environment.
Scharffenberger, John	Owner and Founder, Philofoods	John Scharffenberger is founder of several artisanal food producing companies. He uses a knowledge of horticulture as the basis for all of his food products, including wine, chocolate, sauerkraut, tofu, vinegar, and kale snacks.
Schmidt, Laura	Professor, School of Public Health, San Francisco State University	Dr. Laura Schmidt has dedicated her career to intervening on the social determinants of health, and to understanding how lifestyle risk factors, such as alcohol and poor diet, influence chronic disease and health inequality. In service to the UN/WHO's Commission on Social Determinants of Health, Priority Public Health Conditions Programme, she led a worldwide review of alcohol and inequality, which contributed to a book awarded with the British Medical Association's 2011 "Best Book in Public Health."
Shattuck, Annie	Student, Geography, PhD, UC Berkeley	

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Silberstein, Steve	Berkeley Food Institute Seed Investor; Retired Co-founder, Innovative Interfaces, Inc.; Trustee, UC Berkeley; Advisory Board, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley	Steve Silberstein co-founded Innovative Interfaces in 1978 and served as its first president. The company develops automated systems for libraries and now includes as its customers more than 900 college and university libraries around the world, including most of the individual campuses of the University of California and the California State University System, in addition to universities outside the US, several large public library systems, and a few special federal government libraries. Originally employed as a computer programmer in the University of California at Berkeley's library, Mr. Silberstein was responsible for the library's total automation program, a project that replaced the card catalog with a computerized system. He is a UC Berkeley Foundation Trustee and serves on the UC Berkeley Goldman School of Public Policy's Advisory Board.
Silver, Whendee	Professor of Ecosystem Ecology, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	Whendee Silver is an ecosystem ecologist and biogeochemist who studies the biogeochemical effects of climate change and human impacts on the environment, and the potential for mitigating these effects. Her current research program has three primary foci: (1) the potential for carbon sequestration and greenhouse gas emissions reduction using land management approaches, (2) retention and loss of carbon and nitrogen under variable redox conditions and (3) the impacts of water and agricultural management on carbon cycling and greenhouse gas emissions.
Smyth, Sally	Berkeley Food Institute Executive Committee, Student, Master of Public Policy - 2013, UC Berkeley	While at the Goldman School, Sally Smyth has been helping to launch this new Berkeley Food Institute. She has also consulted for the Bipartisan Policy Center's Nutrition and Physical Activity Initiative and on ChangeLab Solutions' childhood obesity work. In addition, she is currently a graduate student reseracher with UC Berkeley's new Food Labor Research Center, the Food Chain Workers Alliance, and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union (grocery store workers). Sally spends much of her free time connecting with others in the Bay Area and around the country who are focused on new ways to improve nutrition and health choices for Americans. From 2007 to 2011, Sally worked as an Analyst at the Center for Effective Philanthropy (CEP), helping large foundations benchmark their work by gathering and analyzing rigorous feedback from the foundations' stakeholders, including grantees, board members, and their peers.
Sowerwine, Jennifer	Program Director, Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program, UC Berkeley	Jennifer's research focuses on sustainable food systems, food security and bio-cultural diversity in California and Southeast Asia. She is currently engaged in participatory research and outreach with immigrant, minority, and limited resource farmers in urban and peri-urban areas of California, and among Native American Tribes in the Klamath River Basin. Specific projects explore strategies to increase access to safe and affordable cultural foods, and to enhance the economic and ecological viability of small farms.
Spector, Rebecca	West Coast Director, Center for Food Safety	Rebecca Spector has been working in the environmental and agricultural sector for more than 20 years. As West Coast Director for the Center for Food Safety, her experience includes establishing regulations to limit the production of genetically engineered (GE) fish in California, and writing and sponsoring numerous legislative initiatives including state bills to require labeling of food from cloned animals, labeling of GE foods and GE fish, and farmer protections from GMO contamination. She has published extensively on food safety, industrial and organic agriculture, genetic engineering and animal cloning. For ten years, Spector was co-owner of the first certified organic farm in Half Moon Bay, California. She holds an MS in Environmental Policy from the University of Michigan.
Standish, Marion	Senior Advisor, Office of the President, The California Endowment	Previously, Marion Standish served as Director for the California Endowment's Community Health Program. Prior to joining The Endowment, Standish was founder and director of California Food Policy Advocates (CFPA), a statewide nutrition and health research and advocacy organization focusing on access to nutritious food for low-income families. Before launching CFPA, Ms. Standish served as director of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation, a statewide advocacy organization focusing on health, education and labor issues facing farmworkers and the rural poor. Standish serves on the board of directors of the Food Research and Action Center, the San Francisco Community Boards Program, and the Neighborhood Funders Group.

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Starkman, Naomi	Founder and Editor-in-Chief of Civil Eats	Naomi Starkman is a Founder and the Editor-in-Chief of Civil Eats, a daily news source for critical thought about the American food system. She is a food policy consultant to Consumers Union and others, as well as a founding board member and the Strategic Communications Advisor to the Food & Environment Reporting Network.
Stevens, Andrew	Student, Agricultural and Resource Economics, PhD, Expected 2017, UC Berkeley	Andrew Stevens is interested in a wide array of food-related questions, from domestic agricultural production policy to consumer-level food preferences. His work involves applying data-intensive econometric methods to questions about how we make decisions about food--both in production and consumption. An ongoing goal of his is to foster better communication between economists and non-economists around these important issues.
Sugarman, Steve	Roger J. Traynor Professor of Law, School of Law, UC Berkeley	Steve Sugarman, JD is the Robert J. Traynor Professor of Law at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, where he teaches Torts, Food Law and Policy, Educational Policy and Law, and other courses in the social justice curriculum. Sugarman writes about childhood obesity and the American diet in relation to the food and beverage industries, advocating for performance based regulatory strategies of the industries. Sugarman is a founder and board member of Public Health Law and Policy (now ChangeLab Solutions) in Oakland.
Tarlar, Rebecca	Student, Graduate School of Education, PhD, Expected 2014, UC Berkeley	Rebecca Tarlar is a doctoral candidate in Social and Cultural Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, in the Graduate School of Education. Her dissertation analyzes the educational initiatives of the Brazilian Landless Workers Movement and the conditions under which this grassroots movement was able to transform rural education policy over the past three decades to promote sustainable rural communities. Her broader research interests include state-society relations, participatory democracy, international and comparative education, and Freirean pedagogies.
Tarr, Alexander	Student, Geography, PhD, Expected Fall 2013, UC Berkeley	Alex is a PhD candidate in geography at UC Berkeley. He holds a BA in cinema-television from USC. He is completing a dissertation that examines the role of food and agriculture in producing urban Los Angeles. His work connects a long history of farming and gardening in the city to contemporary food movements.
Tobey, Kirsten Saenz	Co-Founder and Chief Innovation Officer, Revolution Foods	Kirsten Saenz Tobey founded Revolution Foods in 2005 with fellow UC Berkeley MBA alumna Kristin Groos Richmond. Through Revolution Foods, Tobey works to develop innovative, attainable ways to fundamentally change the way Americans eat, and to increase access to healthy food for current and future generations. Seven years after its founding, Revolution Foods now serves 200,000 healthy meals daily to youth across 9 states and employs 1,000 community members. Prior to Revolution Foods, Tobey taught and led education programs in the US and Latin America and helped evaluate the scalability of school feeding programs with the United Nations Hunger Task Force in Ghana. She is an Aspen Institute Environmental Fellow, Ashoka Fellow, and member of the Culinary Institute of America's Sustainable Business Council.
Torn, Margaret	Program Head, Climate and Carbon Sciences Program, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Adjunct Professor, Energy and Resources, UC Berkeley	Margaret Torn studies sustainable food systems from ecological and biogeochemical perspectives. She conducts basic research on soil biogeochemistry underlying nutrient availability to plants and greenhouse gas fluxes, as well as analyses of the ecological limits to carbon cycle management. Her roots in West Marin also inform her interests.
Van Wart, Sarah	Student, The School of Information, PhD, UC Berkeley	Sarah Van Wart is a PhD student in the School of Information at UC Berkeley. She is interested in understanding how information and communication technologies (ICTs) can help community groups to gather, analyze and make use of local data.
Villas-Boas, Sofia	Associate Professor, Agricultural and Resource Economics, UC Berkeley	Born in Portugal, Sofia Villas-Boas received her PhD in Economics from UC Berkeley in May 2002. Her research interests include industrial organization, consumer behavior, food policy, and environmental regulation. Her recent empirical work has focused on the economics behind wholesale price discrimination banning legislation, contractual relationships along a vertical supply chain, and identifying the role of those contracts in explaining pass-through of cost shocks along the supply chain into retail prices that consumers face.

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Wallinga, David	Senior Advisor in Science, Food, and Health, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (IATP)	David Wallinga, MD, MPA. applies a systems lens to think about health impacts of food and how it is produced, processed, packaged and distributed in today's global, industrialized food system. In his work at IATP, he identifies strategies for consumers to find healthier food produced more sustainably, as well as public policies that can help build food systems that also are healthier, less polluting and less obesogenic, while supporting farmers and rural communities. From 2009 through 2010, Dr. Wallinga was a William T. Grant Foundation Distinguished Fellow in Food Systems and Public Health at University of Minnesota, School of Public Health. He received a medical degree from the University of Minnesota Medical School, a master's degree from Princeton University, and a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College.
Washington, Karen	Activist, Advocate and President, NY City Community Garden Coalition	Karen Washington has lived in New York City all her life, and has been a resident of the Bronx for more than 26 years. Since 1985, she has been a community activist, striving to make New York City a better place to live. As a community gardener and board member of the New York Botanical Gardens, Washington has worked with Bronx neighborhoods to turn empty lots into community gardens, often speaking out for garden protection and preservation. As a member of the La Familia Verde Garden Coalition, she helped launch City Farms Market, bringing garden fresh vegetables to her neighbors. Washington is a Just Food board member and Just Food Trainer, leading workshops on food growing and food justice for community gardeners all over the city. She is also board member and former president of the New York City Community Garden Coalition and Co- Founder of Black Urban Growers (BUGS), an organization of volunteers committed to building networks and community support for growers in both urban and rural settings. Professionally, Washington has been a physical therapist for over 30 years, and she continues to balance her professional life with community service.
Webb, Karen	Researcher, Atkins Center for Weight and Health, UC Berkeley	Karen Webb is a public health nutrition researcher with expertise and interest in assessment, evaluation, and working with communities to improve food environments in a variety of social and environmental settings. Her current focal interests include the emergency food system, local food policy councils and their influence on improving local food systems, and strategies to promote the implementation of organizational- and system-wide nutrition policies.
West, Justin	Student, The Energy and Resources Group, PhD, Expected 2015, UC Berkeley	Justin West's background is in botany, vegetation ecology, and organic horticulture. He is interested in scaling up regenerative food systems to commercially viable perennial polyculture agroecosystems which create opportunities to avoid the either/or choice of food versus fuel. Likewise, he is curious as to how the land sparing/land sharing debate can be re-framed through a re-conceptualization of 'intensification'. He is also interested in the SOC implications of these systems.
Wichner, Craig	Managing Partner, Farmland LP	Craig Wichner is one of the Managing Partners of Farmland LP. Farmland LP acquires conventional farmland and converts it into certified organic, sustainable farmland. We use sustainable best practices that improve soil productivity and reduce input costs, and thus increase profitability for our farmers and our investors.
Winickoff, David	Associate Professor of Bioethics and Society, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC Berkeley	David Winickoff works at the intersection of law, science and technology studies, and bioethics. He has written on the politics of genetically modified organisms, organic food designations, and food/fuel tradeoffs. Winickoff is broadly interested in how ethics, science, and technology meet the food regulatory system and climate change policy.
Yakini, Malik	Executive Director, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network	Malik Kenyatta Yakini is a founder and the Executive Director of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network. He is dedicated to working to identify and alleviate the impact of racism and white privilege on the food system. He has an intense interest in contributing to the development of an international food sovereignty movement that embraces Blacks farmers in the Americas, the Caribbean and Africa. He views the "good food revolution" as part of the larger movement for freedom, justice and equality.