

IN THIS ISSUE

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Open call papers and urban and peri-urban agriculture — part 2

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One of the many benefits of an electronic journal is that it grants us the flexibility to publish additional outstanding papers in response to a special-topic call for papers. Such is the case with volume 1, issue 3. In this issue we offer open-call papers on food and agriculture-based community development, as well as a supplementary collection of papers related to the topic of Urban and Peri-Urban Agriculture that was started in the previous issue. These papers contribute substantially to the breadth of papers found in issue 2 and include the first papers published from Asia, Australia, and Africa.

In honor of National Black Agriculture Awareness Week (July 10–16, 2011), the theme of which is “Recognition, Justice, and Development,” we will be providing open access to *“The Next Generation, That’s Why We Continue To Do What We Do”: African American Farmers Speak About Experiences with Land Ownership and Loss in North Carolina* by the team of Peter Balvanz, Morgan L. Barlow, Lillian M. Lewis, Kari Samuel, William Owens, Donna L. Parker, Molly De Marco, Robin Crowder, Yarbrough Williams, Dorothy Barker, Alexandra Lightfoot, and Alice Ammerman. Utilizing a community-based participatory research method called Photovoice, the authors gathered deep insights into the experiences of a small group of African American farmers in North Carolina. This study brings to light the racism, courage, ingenuity, and fears for the future felt by current and recent African American farmers, as well as suggestions for action steps and public policy improvements. We believe this paper contributes significantly to the current discourse on the past, present, and future of African American farmers. Though New Leaf maintains the copyright of this paper, permission to copy and share this particular paper at meetings is not required.

Open Call Papers

As noted above, **Peter Balvanz and colleagues** study of the challenges of small-scale farming by African Americans in North Carolina in *“The Next Generation, That’s Why We Continue To Do What We Do”: African American Farmers Speak About Experiences with Land Ownership and Loss in North Carolina*. In *Between Conventionalization and Civic Agriculture: Emerging Trends in the Chilean Agroecological Movement*, **Beatriz Cid-Aguayo** explores the complex structure of the agroecological movement in one region of Chile. **Michelle**

Glowa, Sarah Carvill, and Costanza Rampini analyze two years of food and agriculture policy under the Obama administration in *Planting Seeds for an Improved Agrifood System? Linking the Aims of the Alternative Agrifood Movement to Executive Action in the First Two Years of the Obama Administration*. In *Beliefs, Attitudes, and Propensity To Buy Locally Produced Food*, Canadians **Steven Dukeshire, Renée Garbes, Chloe Kennedy, Ainslie Boudreau, and Theresa Osborne** provide insights into Nova Scotians' interest in local food. **Diego Thompson** explores the essential elements to the success of Latino food producers in "Somos del Campo": *Latino and Latina Gardeners and Farmers in Two Rural Communities of Iowa — A Community Capitals Framework Approach*. **Erin Roche and Jane M. Kolodinsky** explore what's working in Vermont to increase the amount of local produce on school children's trays in *Overcoming Barriers To Providing Local Produce in School Lunches in Vermont*.

Urban and Peri-Urban Agriculture Part 2

Kristin A. Reynolds interviewed 52 urban agriculturalists to inform educational programming and strategies in *Expanding Technical Assistance for Urban Agriculture: Best Practices for Extension Services in California and Beyond*. In *Integrating Agriculture and Food Policy to Achieve Sustainable Peri-urban Fruit and Vegetable Production in Victoria, Australia*, **Rachel Carey, Fanny Krumholz, Kena Duignan, Kathy McConell, Jessica L. Brown, Catherine Burns, and Mark Lawrence** argue for combined land use and food security policy in one of Australia's largest metropolitan areas. **Gopal Datt Bhatta and Werner Doppler** examine the difference between three farming systems and offer public policy recommendations in *Smallholder Peri-Urban Organic Farming in Nepal: A Comparative Analysis of Farming Systems*. In *Community-Based Wastewater Farming and its Contribution to Livelihoods of the Urban Poor: Case of Nairobi, Kenya*, **Mary Njenga, Nancy Karanja, Gordon Prain, Kuria Gathuru, and Diana Lee-Smith** explore the benefits and challenges of wastewater farming. **Sarah Krones and Shari Edelson** describe Baltimore's adaptation of Detroit's successful urban gardening efforts in *Building Gardens, Rebuilding a City: Baltimore's Community Greening Resource Network*. In *Perceptions and Attitudes Regarding Organic Waste: Feasibility of Establishing an Urban Composting Program in Chiapas, Mexico*, **Jorge Camacho Barboza, Helda Morales, Ricardo Alvarado Barrantes, Antonio Saldivar Moreno, and Esperanza Huerta Lwanga** report the results of a feasibility study for community composting based on existing household composting practices. **Tommy Bleasdale, Carolyn Crouch, and Sharon L. Harlan** present the results of a survey of residents' interest in community gardening in *Community Gardening in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods in Phoenix, Arizona: Aligning Programs with Perceptions*.

As always we have an ongoing open call for manuscripts that integrate food, agriculture, and community development. We look forward to hearing from scholars, applied researchers, and food system professionals as both prospective authors and readers. Please email me if you have an comments or questions at duncan@newleafnet.com.



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