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Food Systems

Thursday, March 25, 7-8:30pm

Moderator: Dr. Micah Hahn University of
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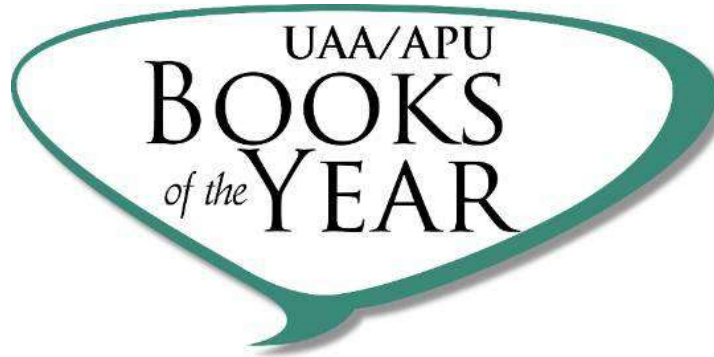
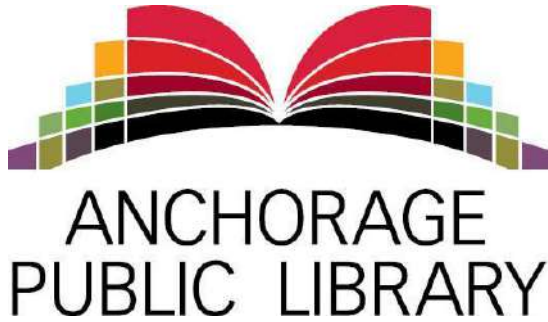


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- Speaker view is probably best
- Thanks for your patience as we work in this virtual format.

Program

- Welcome, Alaska Common Ground, Dick Mylius, Chair
- Moderator, Micah Hahn, UAA/Books of the Year Program
- Introduction:
 - Anchorage Climate Action Plan
 - Climate change, greenhouse gas emissions, and food systems
- Rapid-fire panel: “Smorgasbord” of ways you can be involved in our local Alaskan food system and reduce the carbon footprint of your diet
- Q&A

Panelists

- Edible Alaska - Amy O'Neill Houck
- Arctic Harvest Deliveries - Kyla Byers
- Alaska Food Hub - Robbi Mixon
- Yarducopia - Nick Riordan
- Anchor Gardens - Cindee Karns
- AK Pioneer Fruit Growers Association - Mark Wolbers
- Space Farming Institute - Lorrie Irwin
- Anchorage Urban Sustainability Farm - Shelley Rowton
- Alaska Native Tribal Health Corp - Jackie Qatalina Schaeffer
- Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program Alaska - Katelyn Zonneville
- The Alaska Hunting Collective - Jason Croft
- Intertribal Agriculture Council - Tikaan Galbreath
- UAF Cooperative Extension Service- Sarah Lewis
- AgAlaska, Alaska Village Initiatives - Ronalda Angasan
- Alaska Food Policy Council - Rachael Miller

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What is your favorite Alaskan food?

 Start presenting to display the poll results on this slide.



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Climate Action Plan



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Buildings and Energy

**Consumption and
Solid Waste**

Food Systems

**Health and Emergency
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**Land Use and
Transportation**

Outreach and Education

**Urban Forests and
Watersheds**



FOOD SYSTEMS

GOAL: Support local, sustainable food systems.

2050 Vision

Anchorage will have an ecologically, socially, and economically resilient food system, where culturally-relevant and sustainably produced and sourced foods are available to everyone.



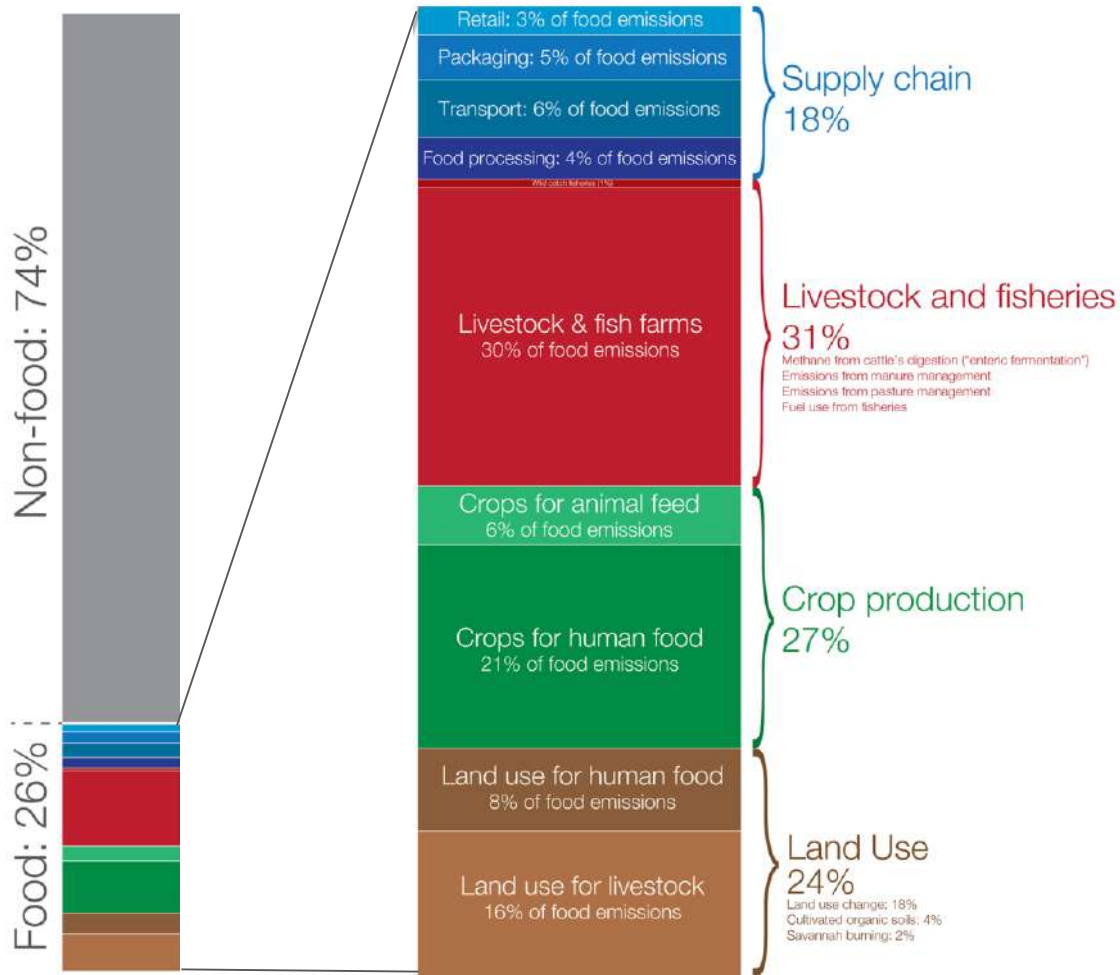
Food is responsible for **~one-quarter** of global GHG emissions.

Food waste is the world's third largest emitter, behind China (24%) and the U.S. (12%), of global GHG emissions.

Emissions from food that is never eaten accounts for 6% of total emissions



Food production is responsible for 26% of global greenhouse gas emissions



Trying to cut back on carbon in your diet?

Eliminate food waste

Think about **WHAT** you are eating

Think about **WHERE** it comes from (And **WHEN!**)



Land Use Change Aboveground changes in biomass from deforestation, and belowground changes in soil carbon

Farm Methane emissions from cows, methane from rice, emissions from fertilizers, manure, and farm machinery

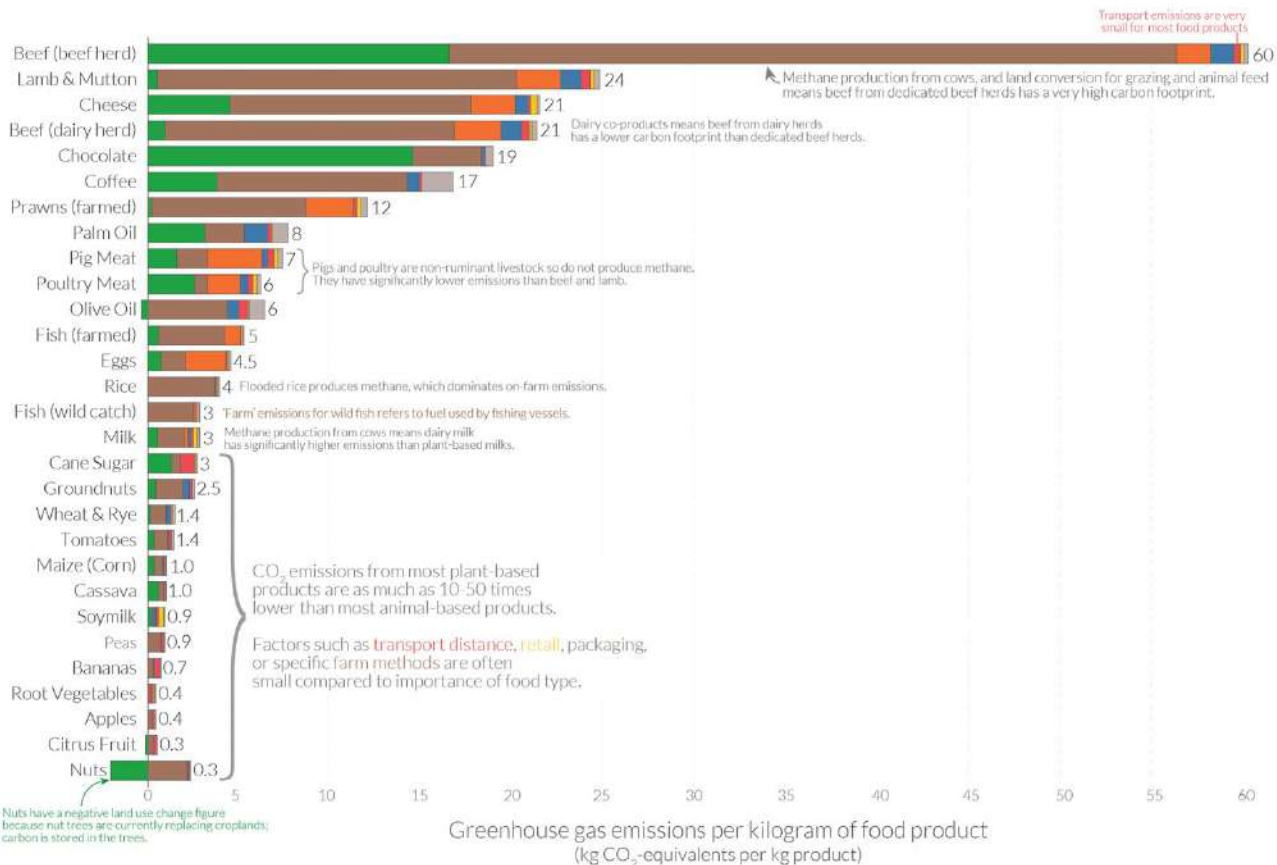
Animal Feed On-farm emissions from crop production and its processing into feed for livestock

Processing Emissions from energy use in the process of converting raw agricultural products into final food items

Transport Emissions from energy use in the transport of food items in country and internationally

Retail Emissions from energy use in retail operations and other retail processes

Packaging Emissions from the production of packaging materials, material transport, and end-of-life disposal



Is it better to “eat local” to reduce my carbon footprint?



General guidelines for decreasing the carbon footprint of your diet in Anchorage (after dealing with food waste and farmed meat!)

- Avoid foods that have been transported by air
- Eat seasonally, and use preservation techniques to extend the time of year when you can eat these foods

I “eat local” to reduce my carbon footprint and...

- Learn a new skill (e.g. growing, preserving, harvesting wild foods)
- Meet my neighbors
- Understand how my food is produced
- Support the local economy
- Establish traditions in my family
- Explore Alaska!

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COLLECTIVE CARE

Sitka Gathers to Feed its Families During the Pandemic

BY LYONE CLARE WITH BETHANY SONNSIN GOODRICH

Throughout the second USDA Farmers to Families Food Box distribution day in Sitka, dozens of cars were backed up onto the O'Connell Bridge while folks waited patiently to get a box to help feed their families and loved ones. The measure, the 10,000-plus pounds were given and we had to start turning people away was sobering because we use just how many families in Sitka are suffering from economic hardships and food insecurity this year. COVID-19 has impacted everyone, disrupting food supply systems and leaving people without jobs all over the world. Rural Alaska is not immune, but Alaskans know the importance of collective care. The community of Sitka compassionately stepped up to ensure that friends, neighbors, and those most in need stayed nourished.

Sitka Mutual Aid
The Sitka Community Society established Sitka Mutual Aid (SMA) in 2020. SMA's mission is to provide support and resources for Sitka residents in need. SMA has mobilized local resources to help with often difficult and time-consuming tasks. SMA has mobilized local resources to help with often difficult and time-consuming tasks. SMA has mobilized local resources to help with often difficult and time-consuming tasks.



Sitka Tribe of Alaska Traditional Food Harvest and Distribution
The Sitka Tribe of Alaska (STA) continued to provide an abundance of traditional foods to tribal citizens. These harvests included 4,000 pounds of offering eggs, 200 pounds of trout, salmon, seaweed, and sockeye salmon. COVID-19 required adaptations and precautions, but STA was able to help distribute traditional foods to tribal citizens in need. Additionally, STA used some of their CARES Act money to purchase local and home-grown produce, which also helped to meet increased demand and encourage local food production.



From Farm to Family: Food Distribution in Sitka



AMS and ASB Holiday Dinner
The Alaska Native Brotherhood and Alaska Native Sisterhood held their 100th Anniversary Dinner for the community of Sitka. The year for the community of Sitka. The year for the community of Sitka. The year for the community of Sitka.

AN INDUSTRY IN SUSPENDED ANIMATION

BY JENNA SCHUIER

Some restaurants have closed. Others are surviving on their owners' savings and grant money—but just barely.

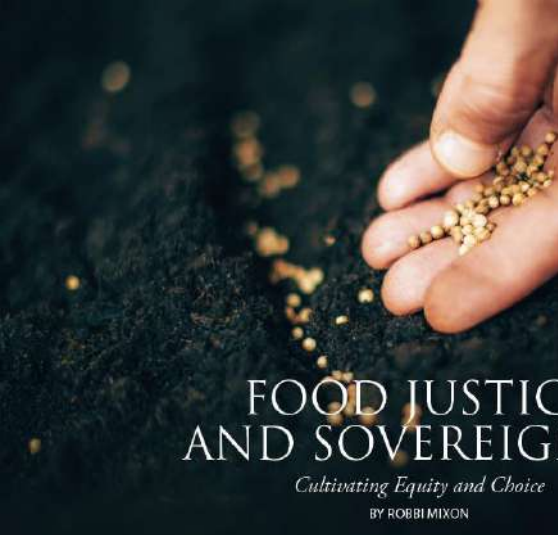
It's the first week of December 2020. Alaska's COVID-19 numbers are hitting record after record. The Craigslist job listings for food, beverage, and hospitality workers in Anchorage and Fairbanks tell the tale of an industry in trouble: ad after ad seeks fair food workers or DoorDash delivery drivers. Ads for independent restaurants? For hotel food service? For pretty much anything that's not a national chain? Nonexistent. Kitchen jobs on the Slope? Okay, there are some. And the food co-op in Fairbanks needs a deli manager. So there's that.

Some goes for the rest of the state. Where there are chain restaurants, there are some job openings. Otherwise, it's an industry—from servers to bartenders, busboys, and servers—collectively looking in breath. As of October, Alaska was down 4,300 restaurant jobs from February's numbers, according to data from the National Restaurant Association. That's a 20.7 percent drop. Back in 2018, that group, in cooperation with the Alaska Cabinet, Hotel, Restaurant and Retailer Association (CHARR),

a business that's part restaurant part events space, part bookstore, "the result has been a dramatic loss of revenue," says Veroi Mates, the Block's operating partner. "Yeah, dramatic. I mean, 50 percent of [the revenue] we would normally be doing and that's pretty universal across the board for almost all restaurants."

Mates says that, to some degree, the Writer's Block team has been lucky as she's been able to devote a good deal of her time to going after grant money. "Whereas it is, whether through the SBA or PPP, or AIC Care or the Municipality or the hospitality industry, whatever it is, I had made it my job to be on top of it. Not every business had that ability, not every business gets approved."

She says the grant money is "the only reason that we will continue to be open for the near term, and I can't speak mid-term or long term but for the near term." An additional challenge? The constant changes in mandates that have food restaurants to quickly shift how they do business. It's been a little of this, a little of that. Local governments around the state have bounced back and forth with mask mandates, as well as calls for restaurant and bars to limit capacity or close indoor dining. With restaurant profit margins always notoriously low, keeping up with the ongoing changes has been hard for restaurant owners to stomach and endure.



FOOD JUSTICE AND SOVEREIGNTY

Cultivating Equity and Choice

BY ROBBIE MIXON

Editors' note: we welcome Robbie Mixon, Executive Director of the Alaska Food Policy Council, to our pages with an introduction to food justice and food sovereignty. If you would like to learn more about the work of

first global forum on food sovereignty in Mali in 2007, food sovereignty has its roots in labor organizing and is, at its core, the right of all people to have healthy, culturally appropriate food, and the right



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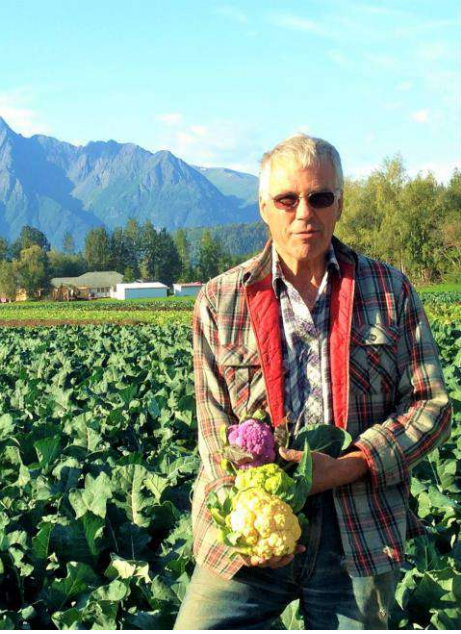
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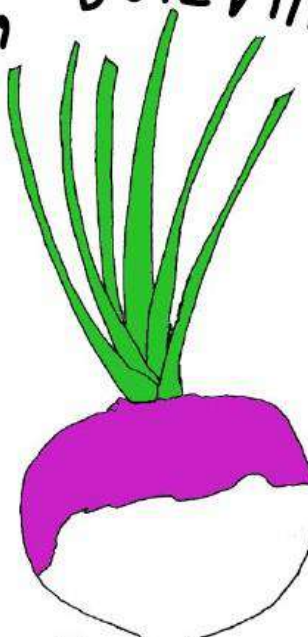
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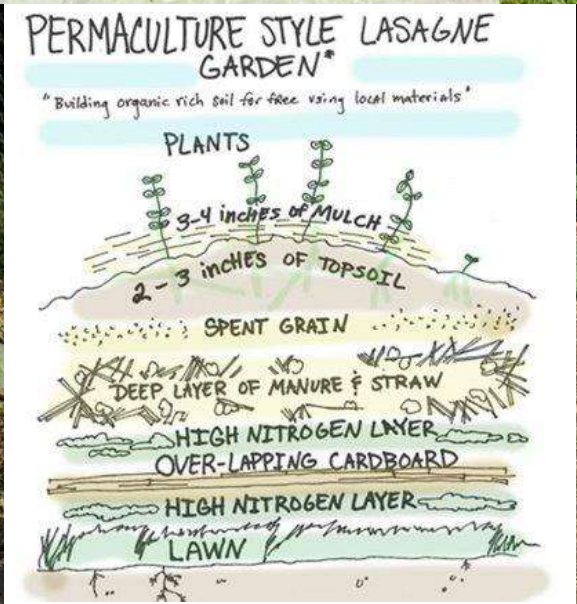
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The Vision

Shelley Rowton - Municipality of Anchorage

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Anchorage Urban Sustainability Farm



Potential Programs & Infrastructure

- Greenhouses and shipping container growing units
- Additional raised garden beds
- Containerized orchard (fish totes & apple trees)
- Shipping container or mobile food court
- Farm to table small business incubator
- Gathering spaces
- Pop-up retail
- Public art installations
- Nature-inspired play
- Interactive learning and wayfinding
- Friends of the Farm (fundraising group)
- Long-term management of the Farm
- Educational programming
- Agricultural innovation
- Renewable energy
- Job training
- Small business support
- Public art
- Therapeutic use

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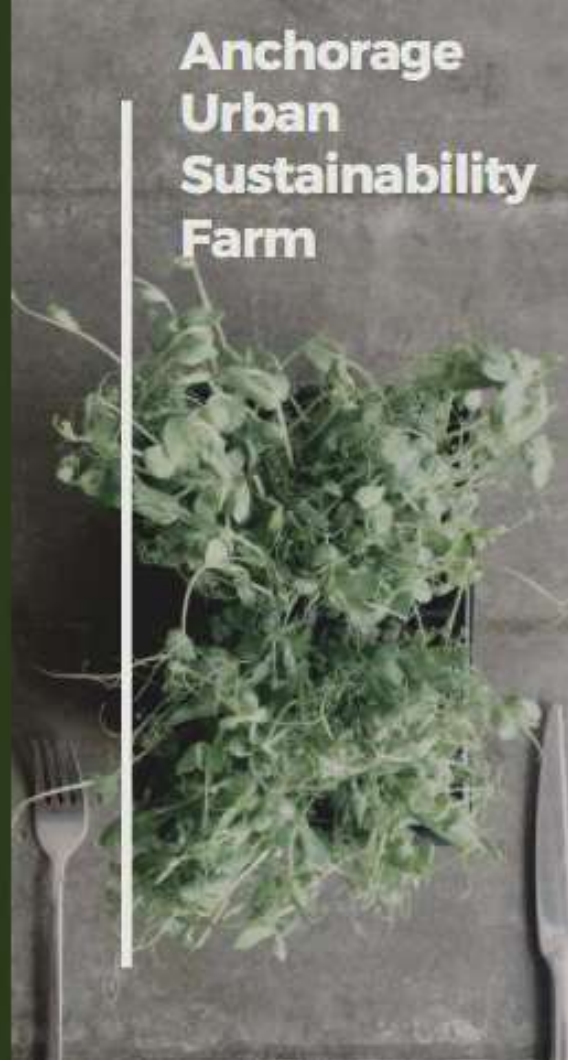




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- Research
- Policy Creation
- Federal Accountability

Conservation and Production Innovation

- Education and Outreach
- Peer to Peer
- Producer Scholarships
- Holistic Management
- Best Practices

Economics

- Finance
- Investments
- Financial Literacy
- Conservation Funding
- Trade/Market Access
- Marketing/Branding
- Workforce Development

Communication

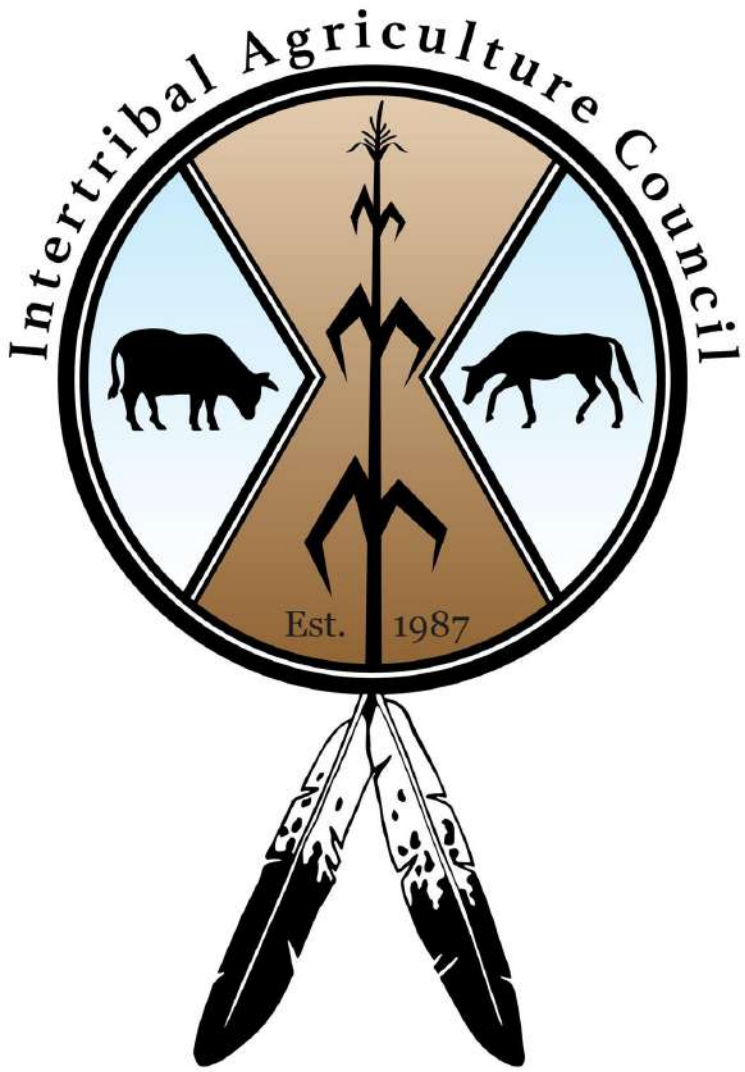
- Switchboard
- Connecting People
- Stewardship
- Reporting

Professional Development

- Education
- Scholarship
- Internships
- Apprenticeships
- Employment Placement Pathways
- Research Experiences
- Staff Development
- Mentorship
- Native Youth Food Sovereignty Alliance (NYFSA)
- Community Engagement

Food Systems

- Access Delivery
- AIF
- Value-Added
- Needs Assessment
- Health and Nutrition
- Trademark
- Product Catalog
- Infrastructure



IAC'S TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Through collaboration between the U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of Tribal Relations and the Intertribal Agriculture Council, the Technical Assistance Centers were established in order to increase access and use of USDA programs and services by Indian producers and Tribes. By working to streamline existing programs and assisting producers with the application process, our goal is to build a more functional relationship between the USDA and Indian Country and play a role in the evolution of those programs over time.

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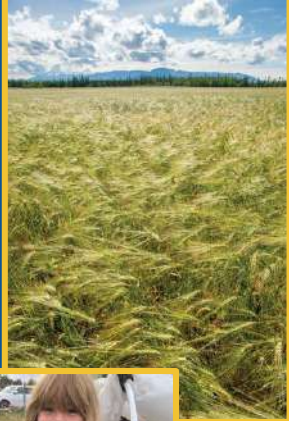


The diversity of Alaska's food system creates an incredible opportunity to pursue creative solutions that can be successful in multiple ways. By combining traditional foods and the associated ecological knowledge with traditional western approaches to agriculture there is a unique opportunity to create local and regional economic stimulus, increase diversity and quality of food available, and address concerns that may exist about food security.



Intertribal Agriculture Council - Alaska Region





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**Nutrition
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**Produce
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**Food
Entrepreneurship**



**Food
Preservation**



Locations of Educational Outreach by Extension, Summer 2017-2020

1 Kodiak

Kodiak
Larsen Bay
Old Harbor
Ouzinkie
Port Lions

2 Alaska Peninsula/ Aleutians

Chignik Lake
Chignik Bay
Dutch Harbor
Iliamna
Koldhanok
Levelock
Nondalton
Sand Point
St. Paul
Unalaska

3 Northwest/ Northern

Elim
Kaltag
Nome
Shaktoolik
Shishmaref
Stebbins
Unalakleet
Utqiagvik

4 Delta

Delta Junction
Fort Greely

5 Kenai Peninsula

Homer
Hope
Kenai
Nikiski
Ninilchik
Seldovia
Seward
Soldotna
Sterling
Whittier

6 Northern and Central Interior

Allakaket
Beaver
Cantwell
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Fairbanks
Fort Wainwright
Fort Yukon
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Galena
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Minto
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North Pole
Northway
Tanana
Tanacross
Tetlin
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7 Anchorage

Anchorage
Chugiak
Eagle River
Girdwood
Joint Base Elmendorf-
Richardson

8 Mat-Su/Copper River Basin

Big Lake
Butte
Chickaloon
Chitina
Chistochina
Copper Center
Gakona
Glennallen
Kenny Lake
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McCarthy
Meadow Lakes
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9 Southeast

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Tuesday, March 30

- 9:00am - Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training begins (2-Day)
- 9:00am - AgrAbility Workshop: Working with Service Connected Disabled Veterans
- 12:00pm - Composting: one part of your personal sustainable lifestyle
- 6:00pm - Diabetes Prevention Program - Sitka District (year-long)
- 6:00pm - Extending the Growing Season with Sustainable Heat

Wednesday, March 31

- 12:00pm - Diabetes Prevention Program Mat-Su District (year-long)
- 2:15pm - Walkabout Wednesday w Ann & Jodie (Live gardening Q&A, weekly)

Thursday, April 1

- 12:00pm - Spring Clean with Green Products
- 6:00pm - Diabetes Prevention Program - Fairbanks District (year-long)

Saturday, April 3

- 1:00pm - Preserving Alaska's Bounty course begins (7 weeks)

Tuesday, April 6

- 9:00am - Pesticide Safety Education Program (2-day)
- 12:00pm - Soils: How better to celebrate Earth day than to learn about earth?!!
- 6:00pm - Growing with Extension: Gardening in SE Alaska (4 weeks)

Wednesday, April 7

- 12:00pm - In the Virtual Garden: Spice Up Your Garden (Herb Gardens)

Monday, April 12

- 8:00am - Certified Food Protection Manager Training & Exams

Wednesday, April 21

- 9:00am - Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training (2-day)
- 12:00pm - In the Virtual Garden: Pollinator Gardens





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Rachael Miller, Chair

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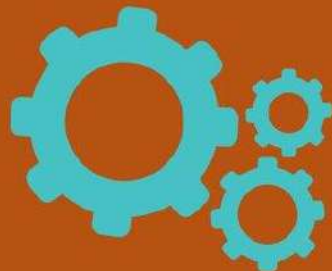
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Potential Infrastructure Investments for Alaska-Grown Food

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Building Food Security in Alaska

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Join us for our Quarterly Food Systems Discussion Series!

TOPIC: Transportation

January 13th, 2020

12-1:30pm

Guest Speakers TBA +
Sector Breakout Groups



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH | 6-7:30PM

FOOD SECURITY WEEK 2021

A FILM SCREENING & DISCUSSION PANEL DEDICATED TO EXPLORING OUR FOOD SYSTEM



2020 Alaska Food Festival & Conference

Online • November 6 - 7, 2020



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How can you get involved?

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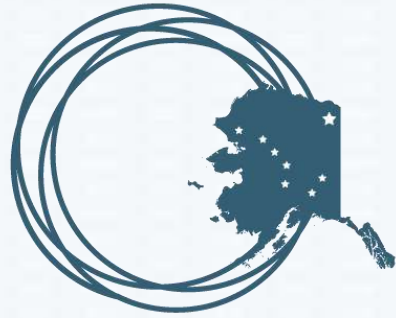
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1. Newsletter subscription
2. Membership
3. Donate or Pick.Click.Give.
4. Join a committee
 - a. Advocacy
 - b. Food Waste
 - c. Indigenous Foods
 - d. Conference
 - e. Communications
 - f. Fundraising & Membership
5. Propose your own idea!

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What will you do in the next week to decrease the greenhouse gas emissions associated with your diet?

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Thank you