Transnational Approaches to Sustainable Food Futures
Recruit and support diverse student body into food and agriculture

- Increase student diversity
- Promote an interdisciplinary approach (humanities, business, social sciences, natural sciences)
- Provide high-impact learning opportunities (internships, research)
- Support and mentor undergraduate and graduate students (cohort near-peer mentoring)
- Funded by a USDA HSI collaborative educational grant
Food security and sustainability

Indigenous and immigrant food and agricultural practices on both sides of the Mexico-US border
**ACTIVITIES**

- **New team-taught course:** *CAL400: Transnational Approaches to Sustainable Food Futures* (Spring 2023, Thursdays, 4-6:40pm)
  - Introduction to sustainable food system
  - Preparation for summer internships
  - Open to undergraduate and graduate students
  - Check with your advisor for credit for major/minor

- **Summer Internships** (more on next slides…)
  - Baja California (TBA – late June 2023)
  - Oaxaca (TBA – early to mid June 2023)
  - San Diego (TBA – July or early August 2023)
  - Possible xxx499/595 for credit: discuss with faculty and advisor
Research
Partnership with Mesa College
Colloquium Series
  • October 28: Presentation, SH 119, 3:30pm
  • November 8: Garden Party at Mesa College

**ACTIVITIES (continued)**

**Colloquium**

**FRIDAY**
October 28, 2022
3:30 PM
SH 119

Sponsored by the Department of Geography & the Center for Better Food Futures

**Hunger, Survivance, and Imaginative Futures: A Racial Analysis of the “Right to Food”**

**Dr. Adam Pine**
Associate Professor of Geography
University of Minnesota Duluth

Dr. Pine is a human geographer (Ph.D. Rutgers) with teaching and research interests in urban policy, race, and the global food system. His principle research projects focus on anti-racist food activism and the intersections between housing insecurity and food insecurity and how they impact food activism in the US. His work explores how white supremacy has been used to create two food systems, separate and unequal. In this talk, Dr. Pine explores how the U.S. government has used agricultural, food, and nutrition, and urban planning policies to deny food to communities of color. Grounded in these historical patterns, he defines equity principles to guide work on the racialized food system and discusses six reparative public policies that will significantly decrease hunger and build political power in racialized communities.
San Diego Internship

• Urban agriculture
• Sustainable agriculture
• Immigrant food livelihoods
• Food access

John Love, Chemistry, Environmental Studies
Changqi Liu, Exercise and Nutrition Sciences
Pascale Joassart-Marcelli, Geography, Urban Studies, Food Studies
Baja California, Mexico Internship

• Ethnobotany
• Kumiai food practices

Lluvia Flores-Renteria, Biology, Ecology
Oaxaca, Mexico Internship

• Agroecology
• Indigenous food cultures
• Adaptation to climate change

Ramona Perez, Anthropology, Latin American Studies
• **Undergraduate scholarships**
  • $2,000 (spring and summer 2023)
  • Must take course + one (or more) internship(s)
  • Apply at https://bff.sdsu.edu (due December 1)
    • Online application form
    • Essay
    • Reference (contact)
• **Travel support** for Mexico internships (graduate and undergraduate): application due in spring

• **USDA conference**: application due in spring

• **Graduate funding** (starting Fall 2023)
  • Research Assistantship (7 MA/MS, 3 PhD): stipend, tuition
  • Contact potential advisers in relevant programs (see next slides)
QUESTIONS

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