

Present: Amy Dailey, Meredith Cox, Kathy Glahn, Subarna Sijapati, Matt Hess, Etta Saltos, Bridget Schell, Cherry Arvin, J' Amy Graham Thomas, Bicky Redman, Season Miller, Kim Davidson, Audrey Hess

- 1) Approval of August meeting minutes – Approved. Remove review comments before posting.
- 2) FINI grant – *Fruit and Vegetable Bucks*
 - a. Customer Info Sheet – Audrey will translate once Kennie's approves, Etta will simplify language, make into bullets.
 - b. Banner: Kim will:
 - i. add all donors to all versions
 - ii. dates will be January – April 2017
 - iii. price and try to order banners in both languages
 - c. Ideas for places to register participants
 - i. Register at Farm Fresh Market
 - ii. Home visits through Head Start
 - iii. WIC
 - iv. Food Pantry
 - v. ACOFA
 - vi. Ribbon Cutting for new SCCAP shopping – October 17 at 8:30am
 - vii. Dates for tables at Kennie's are to be determined.
 - d. Pre and Post survey – Amy will take the lead on developing it.
- 3) Campus Kitchen at Gettysburg College VISTA position
 - a. Hiring timeline – Hired by Monday, Sept 12, start mid-Nov
 - b. Responsibilities:
 - i. Convene community leaders and members to identify SNAP program barriers and develop a comprehensive plan to improve access in their communities.
 - ii. Recruit, manage, and train community volunteers to develop SNAP program materials and application assistance materials along with related trainings to community-based organizations.
 - iii. Improve access to nutritious food options by enhancing awareness of the availability of utilization of benefits at farmers' markets; support local, community gardening and agriculture efforts; and provide nutrition education information and opportunities for low-income members.
 - iv. Assist community and faith-based organizations and state agencies in decreasing barriers and improving access to USDA FNS's SNAP

Employment and Training (SNAP E&T) Program in order to help enable people eligible for SNAP to obtain employment and/or increase their wages, with the hope that someday they will no longer need SNAP benefits.

- v. Work in collaboration with the Adams County Food Policy Council to support the implementation of Fruit and Vegetable Bucks, a new initiative secured through the Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive (FINI) Grant of the USDA, which will register SNAP recipients to receive at 50% discount of fruits and vegetables bought at Kennie's Market during the months of January through April 2017.
- vi. Work in collaboration with the Adams County Food Policy Council to support the implementation of the sixth season of Healthy Options, a food voucher and educational program for individuals who are not eligible for SNAP yet are still experiencing food insecurity.
- vii. Work with CKGC student coordinators to increase capacity by focusing on boosting local food donations and enhancing publicity efforts.

4) Amy Dailey's Research Assistant, Meredith Cox, is looking for research topics. She is a bilingual Health Science and Public Policy double major.

- a. Research ideas for Meredith include:
 - i. Data collection on *Fruit and Vegetable Bucks* through FINI
 - ii. Analyze national Data on where SNAP dollars are used
 - iii. Research why less dollars are being spent on SNAP at Farm Fresh Markets than in previous years.
 - iv. Perform survey about outreach services at Farm Fresh Markets
 - v. What markets are bringing in more SNAP dollars and what are they doing differently than us?

5) Strategic Planning with Mark Winnie

- a. Three day visit for strategic planning and college visit.
- b. Mark wants to know by end of September to plan for Feb/March
- c. \$1,500 funding needed. Ideas – Check with Kathy Gaskin, CPS, Provost, Dickinson
- d. Council Self- Evaluation – Through the Community Based Participatory Academy of [The Detroit Community-Academic Urban Research Center](#), Amy Dailey and Kathy Gaskin have access to a \$1,500 grant opportunity for an evaluation of partnership. This could be a self-study for ACFPC and we could possibly use some for Mark Winne. We'd start the evaluation before he comes and then use his

visit to start discussing next steps. Amy checking to see if we can some of the grant money for this evaluation and will get back to us soon.

6) Roni Neff's visit

Roni Neff is an Assistant Professor in John Hopkins University Bloomberg's School of Environmental Health Sciences Department and the Health Policy and Management Departments. She is also Director of JHU's Center for a Livable Future's Food System Sustainability and Public Health Program.

- She'll be speaking at Gettysburg College in the evening. See details for Year of Food Lectures below.
- Lunch with FPC on Thursday, Oct 20 at 11:30am at SCCAP Café. Amy will confirm who can participate by email.
- She'll then visit market, PTF, SCCAP in the afternoon

7) Healthy Adams County

- a. MPH intern to research getting produce into dollar stores has finally been cleared to start with us this month.

8) Healthy Options

- a. Aug/Sept vouchers were distributed beginning of August
- b. Enrollment for Kennie's fall/winter underway—71 spots confirmed. Have contacted wait-listed potential participants and referral agencies for new referrals. Forms from returning participants will probably continue to trickle in as well.
- c. Leaders' meeting upcoming this month to hear feedback from the summer and discuss upcoming season
- d. Looking for a Spanish-speaking assistant to support VISTA. Let Kim or Audrey know if you or someone you know is interested.
 - i. Bridget is available for winter for written and verbal support. In season, verbal may be more difficult, but translation could still work.

9) Adams County Farmers Market Association

- a. Mid-Season report – *attached*
- b. Advertisement yesterday and today in Gettysburg Times
- c. SNAP usage is down. Trying to figure out the barriers.
- d. Dot survey was completed to learn what people are looking for at the Thursday market

e. Outreach Data

	SNAP	Debit	SNAP Match	Healthy Options	County Wellness	FMNP Match	Kids Day
2016 (to date)	777	960	705	12,980	5,290	3,800	766
2015 totals	2,516	3,485	1,825	12,255	0	3,501	532

10) The Gleaning Project

- a. August – 30,000 pounds of food, hoping numbers will go up from here!
- b. Raspberry and apple gleans coming up!
- c. World Hunger Week
 - i. Sunday, Oct 16 – Screening *A Place at the Table* at the Majestic, Free at 7pm, reserve tickets in advance.
 - ii. Monday, Oct 17 at 9am– Opening of renovated Food Pantry/Gleaning space. Clients will now be able to choose foods instead of getting a bag.
 - iii. More info and posters will come about World Hunger Week.
 - iv. The painted gleaning truck looks great!
- d. Saturday, Nov 19 – Empty Bowls with Apple Crisp, hopefully during winter market at Arts Council in early afternoon. Details to come.

11) Children’s Health and Nutrition Task Force

- a. Draft of “Where the Health Can you Eat Around Here?” See attached.
- b. Restaurants that met 60% of survey criteria qualified to be listed.
- c. Received 25 surveys back and most met the criteria
- d. Once complete, flyers will go out to convention center, at restaurants, campgrounds, courthouse etc.

12) Head Start

- a. Families really appreciate gleaned food
- b. Head Start services 219 students with 12 classrooms for kids in the County who meet FPIG or have disability. Most are under %130 of FPIG.
- c. During home visits, Head Starts can discuss options for food access. Barriers often heard are transportation and level of comfort for some Spanish-speaking families.

13) Ruth's Harvest

- a. Friday, Sept 23 – first distribution and expanded to Middle school

14) YEAR OF FOOD – Fall Lectures at Gettysburg College

How Cooking Made us Human - Richard W. Wrangham

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2016, 7 – 9PM, Masters Hall 110 Mara Auditorium

Richard W. Wrangham is the Ruth B. Moore Professor of Biological Anthropology in the Department of Human Evolutionary Biology at Harvard University. Author of the book *Catching Fire: How Cooking Made Us Human*, Professor Wrangham will consider the impacts of cooking on life history, brain evolution, and diet.

Food Systems and Food Justice in the US - Roni Neff

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2016, 7 – 9PM, College Union Building Ballroom

When we decide what to eat, many of us think about flavor, price, nutrition, even environment. But how often do we think about justice? Dr. Neff will provide an overview of the US food system, highlighting particular points of injustice as well as describing powerful movements working for food justice and the human right to adequate food. Dr. Neff will also share examples of successful efforts to create a healthier and more equitable food system.

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Research in the Kitchen - Ken Albala

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2016, 7 – 9PM, Masters Hall 110 Mara Auditorium

Ken Albala, food historian, discusses the importance of cooking and tasting recipes from the past to understand not only the labor involved, the esthetic preferences of people many centuries ago, but also to explore a fascinating culinary landscape largely unknown today. Albala writes academic food books, reference works as well as cookbooks and contends that each informs the other in ways that scholars should consider carefully in their own work.