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Center for Regional Food Studies

2019-2020 Annual Theme



In honor of our recent partnership with the Dunbar Pavilion on the Dunbar Wellness Project, we selected the theme of *Just* Nourishment to guide our annual programming.

Upcoming Events

FOOD JUSTICE IS ABOUT MORE THAN GROWING FOOD AND FEEDING PEOPLE

PUBLIC TALK BY KAREN WASHINGTON

COMMUNITY ACTIVIST, CO-FOUNDER OF BLACK URBAN GROWERS, AND CO-OWNER OF RISE & ROOT FARM IN CHESTER, NEW YORK

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020 - 5:00 PM

DUNBAR PAVILION, AUDITORIUM

325 W. 2NDST., TUCSON, AZ 85705

THIS TALK IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

In this public talk, Karen Washington will discuss how food justice refers to more than just transforming how we grow food and feed people. She describes how notions of food security that revolve solely around changes to how people grow food, eat, and exercise fall short of creating lasting change in the food system.

WORKSHOP: WORKING IN FOOD JUSTICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2020 - 5:00 PM

DUNBAR PAVILION, HISTORIC BUILDING

In this workshop, we will explore how food justice shows up in your work. People often use the phrase "food justice" in their work but are they actually doing the work and, if so, what does that look like?

WORKSHOP SPACE IS LIMITED. RSVP TODAY!

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Dr. Sará King
Post-doctoral scholar in Neurology
at OHSU and yoga/meditation
teacher



Public Talk: The Science of Social Justice: The Impact of Othering and Systemic Discrimination on Communities of Color and the Potential of Mindfulness to Offer Healing

Friday, March 27, 2020 – 5:00 pm
Dunbar Pavilion, Auditorium

Dr. Sará King will present her research on the “Science of Social Justice” – a way of utilizing a scientific lens to study, teach, and offer healing to individuals and communities from the dis-ease of othering.

THIS TALK IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Workshop: The Science of Social Justice: An Experiential Workshop Using Mindfulness and Story-Telling to Explore and Heal the Embodied Impact of Othering and Systemic Discrimination

Saturday, March 28, 2020 – 2:00 pm
Dunbar Pavilion, Historic Building

In this experiential workshop, Dr. Sará King will offer instruction in mindful movement practices, mindfulness meditation, as well as story-telling exercises to create a compassionate and safe container in which to explore the embodied impact of othering and discrimination.

**WORKSHOP SPACE IS LIMITED.
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Dr. Ashanté Reese

Assistant professor of
Anthropology at the
University of Maryland
and author of *Black Food
Geographies*



Public talk: "There Ain't Nothin' in Deanwood": Anti-Blackness, Food Access, and Making a Way Outta No Way in Washington, D.C.

Friday, April 3, 2020 – 5:00 pm
Dunbar Pavilion, Auditorium

Tracing the food geographies of residents in northeast Washington D.C., this talk is guided by two queries: How do Black residents navigate and produce space in pursuit of food, especially when there is “nothing” there? What do theories of anti-Blackness reveal about conventional approaches to food inequities?

THIS TALK IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Workshop (RSVP Required): Rest as Resistance

Saturday, April 4 - 10:00 am
Dunbar Pavilion, Historic Building

In this workshop, we will use a restorative yoga practice, meditation, and journaling to explore the power of rest.

**WORKSHOP SPACE IS LIMITED.
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News

The Hill

[Owning up to the Failures of Welfare Reform](#)

Earlier this month, the Trump administration approved a new rule for SNAP that will cut an estimated 700,000 unemployed people from the program.

The administration argues that cutting people who are out of work off of SNAP will nudge them into the workforce and onto a path of independence. Democrats have roundly decried the decision, which Rep. Marcia Fudge (D-Ohio) described as “the latest act of cartoonish villainy by the Trump administration.”

However, it is too easy to simply attribute this latest decision to the cruel excesses of our current president and his staff. The most recent attacks on SNAP are modeled on the template of welfare reforms passed in the 1990s and the failed bi-partisan logic that jobs are a path out of poverty.

Since the 1990s, policymakers have been selling the “bootstraps” myth that if poor people go to work, they can escape poverty. The reality is that women who left welfare for low-wage work in the 1990s found little relief from the grinding poverty they had known when they were on assistance.

A recent [study](#) from the Brookings Institution found that nearly half of American workers have low-wage jobs. The Trump administration has argued that tightening work requirements for SNAP makes sense, given today’s historically low unemployment rate. However, even with the lowest unemployment rate in 50 years, wages have [failed to rise](#).

Policymakers have responded to decades of stagnant wages and widespread economic insecurity by expanding some public assistance programs to “make work pay.” Starting in 2001, policymakers made it easier for families to access “work supports” like SNAP that subsidize low-income workers’ wages. Since 2001, the [fastest-growing demographic](#) on the food stamp rolls have been low-wage workers and their families.

To be sure, unemployed people are much worse off than low-wage workers. Since the passage of welfare reforms in the 1990s, many more women have found themselves without work or welfare, becoming part of a growing group demographers term “[disconnected families](#).”

Researchers have tied the significant rise in the number of people living in extreme poverty, defined as living on [\\$2 a day or less](#), in the United States to the passage of welfare reforms that restricted access to cash for needy families.

The [World Bank](#) found that 3.2 million Americans lived on less than \$1.90 a day in 2013. Trump's latest SNAP rule promises to increase the devastating hardships faced by people living in extreme poverty in the US by cutting their access to food assistance.

However, taken together, welfare reforms over the past twenty years have contributed to an expanding low-wage labor market where millions of workers have to depend on public assistance programs like SNAP to make ends meet.

We have also seen the creation of a group of people living in extreme poverty who serve as a warning to everyone else about what can befall those who cannot find a job.

In Dickinson's research on food insecurity, people she met who were out of work were keenly aware of the possibility of falling into what one woman called "that totally forgotten group" and desperate to find any work under almost any conditions.

As she put it, "I'll start from the bottom. I have no choice but to find something." Cultivating that kind of desperation is the point of Trump's new SNAP rule. But the cruelty and victim-blaming are neither new nor unprecedented.

Tying welfare benefits like cash and food assistance to an obligation to work will always produce hunger and poverty in the absence of a commitment to full employment. As long as policymakers refuse to address low wages and what Civil Rights leaders like [Coretta Scott King](#) called the "economic violence of unemployment," their claims that a job is a path out of poverty will ring hollow.

Recent calls for a federal jobs guarantee by Democratic presidential candidates may signal a break with the failed project of work-first welfare. The question is then, is the Democratic party ready to own up to the failures of welfare reform, or will they be satisfied with pointing fingers when the Trump administration takes these policies a step too far?

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Guttman Community College (CUNY). She is the author of "Feeding the Crisis: Care and Abandonment in America's Food Safety Net." Megan A. Carney is an assistant professor in the School of Anthropology at the University of Arizona and a Public Voices Fellow (2018-19) with The OpEd Project. She is the author of "[The Unending Hunger: Tracing Women and Food Insecurity Across Borders](#)" and director of the UA Center for Regional Food Studies. Follow her on Twitter @megan_a_carney.

Job Opportunities



We are currently seeking qualified candidates for a variety of positions within our young, energetic, and quickly-growing organization. All qualified applicants welcome; farmers and members of under-represented groups are encouraged to apply. We hope you'll consider sharing this announcement with your networks, applying for a position below, and becoming part of the perennial agriculture revolution!

[Learn more](#)



Food Systems Research Fellow

As the principal land grant institution in South Carolina, Clemson University (CU) is poised to become the leader in food systems research and praxis. With a focus on food systems development CU anticipates developing research, grant and programmatic activity to cultivate food systems models and practice throughout South Carolina. In addition, a demonstration farm and prototype at Clemson University will serve as an on-site laboratory to develop, train and disseminate research and programmatic work.

Food systems research and practice involves creating a system “in which food production, processing, distribution and consumption are integrated to enhance the environmental, economic, social and nutritional health of a particular place” (Cornell University Community Food Systems Program.” The focus on community emphasizes the need strengthening existing (or developing new) relationships between all components of the food system, with the goal of building and sustaining community.

Application Instructions

For full consideration, applications must be submitted by January 20, 2020 at midnight. All application materials should be submitted via the Clemson Job board application portal, which can be found [here](#).

We are accepting applications for [ROGUE FARM CORPS'](#) beginning & advanced farmer training programs in Oregon for the 2020 season.

Applications are rolling until March 1st. Apply early, as positions do fill during the application period. Participants live & train at partner host farms which provide mentorship, room, board, and a monthly stipend. RFC has a small tuition and [scholarship applications](#) are open Dec 1 - Feb 1. Rogue Farm Corps seeks to train an inclusive next generation of farmers and encourages applicants of all backgrounds and identities to apply.

[Rogue Farm Corps](#) offers structured, entry-level and advanced farmer training programs rooted in real-world Oregon farm & ranch businesses. We work with host farms and ranches located in the Rogue Valley, the Portland Metro Area, the Southern Willamette Valley, and Central Oregon, offering experiences with vegetable production, animal husbandry, dairy, and more. Please note that 2020 partner host sites are still being confirmed and will be updated on our website throughout the application period. For complete program descriptions, information on our host farms, and applications visit <http://roguefarmcorps.org/programs>

Rogue Farm Corps' **entry-level [Internship Program](#)** is a great way to dive into sustainable agriculture. Participants gain significant experience training on a farm or ranch in Oregon through this residential immersion program that lasts 6-8 months (typically April - October). It combines full-time hands-on field training under the guidance of a mentor farmer with 15-20 local classes and farm tours and 4-5 discussion sessions. No experience is necessary. More

information is available on our [website](#) and below.

Rogue Farm Corps' **advanced [Apprenticeship Program](#)** is for those who have at least one full growing season of farm/ranch experience (or equivalent). The Apprenticeship is an immersive on-farm program for those who are seeking to delve further into the art and business of agriculture. It typically runs Feb or March through November or December. Full-time hands-on field training, classes, weekend gatherings around the state, farm tours, discussions, and guidance on farm business development will help you gain the skills to plan, design, and run integrated farming systems on your own. More information is available on our [website](#) and below.

Please visit our [website](#) for the full program descriptions, student handbooks, and application.

Opportunities for Undergraduates

USDA Announces Fellowships to Develop the Next Generation of Agriculture

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Office of Partnerships and Public Engagement (OPPE) announced fellowship opportunities to connect USDA resources with faculty and staff at Hispanic Serving Institutions, 1994 Tribal Colleges and Universities, and 1890 Land-Grant Universities. Please visit the [USDA](#) website for more information

OFFICE OF NATIONALLY COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS IN HANDSHAKE

ONCS is now using Handshake for scheduling appointments. We have general advising, draft review and feedback, and drop-in hours listed in Handshake. Check back weekly for new appointment openings. Schedule your appointment here: <https://arizona.joinhandshake.com/>.

Important Dates

- Late January 2020: Goldwater Nominee national application deadline (5:00 PM CT)
- Late March 2020: Scholars/Honorable Mentions Announced (11:00 AM CT)

For additional details on any of the information in the announcements, please email Danielle Barefoot (dblalock@email.arizona.edu).

OFFICE OF NATIONALLY COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS CAMPUS DEADLINES

ASTRONAUT SCHOLARSHIP – DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2020

<https://www.astronautscholarship.org/scholarshipprogram.html>

The Astronaut Scholarship Foundation awards fifty scholarships valued up to \$10,000 to each selected scholar. The ASF scholarship award is just the beginning for our Astronaut Scholars, and their selection is the beginning of a life-long relationship with astronauts, alumni, and great leaders who span academia, technical research, and corporate leadership.

The Astronaut Scholarship Foundation only accepts nominations for the Astronaut Scholarship from its affiliated and participating [universities](#). If a student is interested in being nominated, they should contact a member of their university's faculty regarding consideration. Students may also contact the [university liaison](#) for more details regarding the internal process.

The University of Arizona may nominate 2 candidates. To be considered for campus nomination, please submit all materials by February 7, 2020 to the campus representative.

UDALL SCHOLARSHIP – DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2020

<https://www.udall.gov/OurPrograms/Scholarship/Scholarship.aspx>

The Udall Foundation awards scholarships to college sophomores and juniors for leadership, public service, and commitment to issues related to Native American nations or to the environment. There are around 55 awardees annually who receive up to \$7,000 each. The Udall scholarship honors the legacies of Morris Udall and Stewart Udall, whose careers had a significant impact on Native American self-governance, health care, and the stewardship of public lands and natural resources.

To be considered for campus nomination, please submit all materials by February 14, 2020.

CAMPUS COLLABORATOR EVENTS

National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowship Program (GRFP)

Planning to apply? Learn more about our [NSF GRFP Application Support Program](#) which provides early internal deadlines, feedback, and a library of successful proposals.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES (No Campus Deadlines)

FULBRIGHT US-UK SUMMER INSTITUTES – APPLICATION OPENS DECEMBER 2019

<http://www.fulbright.org.uk/going-to-the-uk/uk-summer-institutes>

Immerse yourself in cultural exchange, study, and research at one of 9 summer institutes at universities across the UK. The Institute costs, including roundtrip airfare to the UK, tuition and fees at the host institution, and accommodation, are fully covered by the Fulbright Commission and its partner institutions. Interested students must have at least 2 years of undergraduate study remaining after the Institute finishes. For other eligibility requirements and application details, consult the website.

NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION (NOAA) SCHOLARSHIPS – DUE JANUARY 31, 2020

<https://www.noaa.gov/office-education/epp-msi/undergraduate-scholarship>

<https://www.noaa.gov/office-education/hollings-scholarship>

The **National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)** is pleased to announce the availability of scholarships for undergraduate students majoring in disciplines related to oceanic and atmospheric science, research, or technology, and supportive of the purposes of NOAA's programs and mission. Over 100 students are selected each year for participation in the **Educational Partnership Program (EPP)** and **Ernest F. Hollings** scholarship programs. These scholarships include support for two years of undergraduate study and summer internship opportunities at NOAA facilities across the country. These scholarships are available to full-time second year student at an accredited four-year undergraduate program or third year student at a five-year undergraduate program; community college or transfer students must provide proof of application to a four-year institution when applying for the scholarship and submit proof of acceptance prior to starting the program. Students should be U.S. citizens with a 3.0 GPA (Hollings) or 3.2 GPA (EPP) and majoring in NOAA mission disciplines, including but not limited to: atmospheric science,

biology, cartography, chemistry, computer science, education, engineering, environmental science, geodesy, geography, marine science, mathematics, meteorology, oceanography, physical science, photogrammetry, physics, and many more.

To be eligible for the EPP scholarship, students must be enrolled at a minority serving institution.

For information on program benefits and how to apply, visit the sites listed above or contact studentscholarshipprograms@noaa.gov or 301-628-2913.

Both the EPP Scholarship and the Hollings Scholarship have national deadlines of January 31, 2020.

AMGEN SCHOLARS PROGRAM – DUE EARLY FEBRUARY 2020 (dates vary by program)

<https://amgenscholars.com/us-program/>

Interested in pursuing a PhD or MD-PhD in a discipline related to the discovery, development, manufacture, and delivery of human therapeutics, biomedicine, or biotechnology? If so, consider applying for the AMGEN Scholars Program at 1 or more of the 13 intensive summer research programs hosted by the AMGEN Foundation. Host institutions include: UC Berkeley, Caltech, Barnard College at Columbia University, Duke, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, the National Institutes of Health, Stanford, UCLA, UC San Francisco, UT Southwestern Medical Center, Washington University in St. Louis, and Yale.

RANGEL SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM – DUE BY FEBRUARY 4, 2020

<http://rangelprogram.org/summer-enrichment-program/>

The Charles B. Rangel International Affairs Summer Enrichment Program is a six-week summer program designed to provide undergraduate students with a deeper appreciation of current issues and trends in international affairs, a greater understanding of career opportunities in international affairs, and the enhanced knowledge and skills to pursue such careers. The Program usually selects participants (known as “Rangel Scholars”) each year from universities throughout the United States. This program encourages the application of members of minority groups historically underrepresented in the Foreign Service, women, and those with financial need. Students live at Howard University, attend classes, and participate in a variety of programs with foreign affairs professionals at Howard and at diverse locations around Washington, DC.

This program is for undergraduate students who are at least sophomore status

by the date of the application deadline (February 4, 2020) who have at least a 3.2 cumulative GPA and who are U.S. citizens.s [APPLY NOW!](#)

HACU LEADER-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM – DUE JUNE 26, 2020

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities has announced applications are being accepted for the HACU Leader-in-Residence Program, a competitive program where students from [HACU-member institutions](#) across the U.S. and Puerto Rico receive leadership and career development training. Selected students will receive a scholarship to participate in the ¡Adelante! Leadership Institute, the Student Track component of HACU's [34th Annual Conference, October 31-November 2, 2020](#), at *Disney's Coronado Springs* Resort Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Selected students are designated as a "HACU Leader-in-Residence" at their home institution. Benefits of the program include:

- HACU Conference Scholarship: ¡Adelante! Leadership Institute Scholarship (Includes round-trip airfare, hotel lodging, and conference registration)
- Participation in Leadership Development webinars throughout the year
- Working with faculty or staff advisor to offer an info session on HACU Internships and scholarships
- Assisting in student engagement for HACU advocacy efforts
- Certificate of Completion upon meeting all of the requirements of the leadership program
- Complimentary HACU Student Affiliate Annual Membership

Deadline to apply: June 26, 2020

PAUL & DAISY SOROS FELLOWSHIPS FOR NEW AMERICANS – APPLICATION OPENS APRIL 2020

<https://www.pdsoros.org/>

Every year, The Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans supports thirty New Americans, immigrants or the children of immigrants, who are pursuing graduate school in the United States. The application for the 2020 Fellowship is closed. The application for the 2021 Fellowship will open in the spring of 2020.

Each Fellowship supports one to two years of graduate study in any field and in any advanced degree-granting program in the United States. Each award is for up to \$25,000 in stipend support a year, as well as 50 percent of required tuition and fees, up to \$20,000 per year, for one to two years. The first year of Fellowship funding cannot be deferred.

For additional program information and to apply click [here](#). Download a flyer [here](#).

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Opportunities for Graduate Students



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Carly Nichols, Assistant Professor at University of Iowa, is currently recruiting graduate students (PhD or Masters) for the 2020-21 academic year. Her [research agenda](#) uses political ecology and feminist methods to examine the intersections between agri-ecological change and embodied experiences of health in the Midwest and South Asia. People with research interests that broadly align with her work are encouraged to contact her ASAP with a brief statement of their interests and a current CV. You can email these materials directly to Carly at carly-nichols@uiowa.edu.

[The University of Iowa Department of Geographical and Sustainability Sciences](#)

(GSS) offers competitive fully funded positions to qualified candidates for the 2020-21 academic year. Candidate will have the opportunity to TA for a variety of human geography courses as well as be eligible for several RA opportunities in future years. GSS has strengths in Geographic Information Systems, Urban Ecology, Environmental Hazards, and Land-Use Change and adjacent University of Iowa departments have strengths in indigenous studies, gender and sexuality studies, and rhetoric. If you have questions about the application process please direct them to Angela Bellow at angela-bellow@uiowa.edu.

Are you or a potential student you know interested in earning a Master of Science in Sustainable Food Systems? If so, we are currently accepting students at Montana State University in the Department of Health and Human Development. The deadline a program start date for Fall 2020 is approaching on February 15th 2020.

Here are some details about our program:

The Sustainable Food Systems (SFS) graduate program at Montana State University provides training on applying a systems approach to evaluate the ecological, socio-economic, cultural, and human health dimensions of food systems from production through food environments, consumption, and waste. Students of our program are guided through the process of co-designing evidence-based solutions to society's most pressing food systems challenges. Our program seeks to train a workforce prepared to work in diverse contexts in the food system towards enhancing human and planetary health.

Each student works with their graduate committee to design a plan of study that is tailored to their professional goals. The tailored program of study includes a set or core courses, course electives aligned to students' interests and goals, and the completion of an independent thesis or project. Course topics draw from multiple disciplines including anthropology, agriculture, ecology, economics, education, environmental sciences, ethnobotany, food science, Native American studies, nutrition, plant science, political science, and public health. In addition, students of our program are housed in one of two labs led by core faculty of our program: (1) The Food and Health Lab (Led by Professors Selena Ahmed and Carmen Byker Shanks) and, (2) Food Product Development Lab (Led by Professor Wan-Yuan Kuo)

A select number of Graduate Teaching Assistantships and Graduate Research Assistantships are available annually.

Application Deadlines:

Program Application Deadlines

- February 15th 2020 for fall start
- March 1st 2020 for summer start
- November 1st 2020 for spring start

Application Process:

To apply for the Sustainable Food Systems Graduate Program at Montana State University:

1. Go to <https://www.applyweb.com/msug/>
 2. Click on Create Your Account
 3. Click on Online Application
 4. Log into your account and follow steps to apply
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Call for Proposals

The Research Committee on Agriculture and Food (RC40) of the International Sociological Association is asking for proposals for a small grant of \$2000 to support the establishment or development of professional networks related to the sociology of agriculture and food. These networks can be intended to include any or all of the following: researchers, activists, graduate students, educators, and any other group who works on issues related to agriculture and food, although we ask that there be a connection to sociological work. The purpose of the grant is to support the development of communities of people who are working on agriculture and food from a sociological perspective.

We ask interested participants to submit a proposal that outlines:

1. Details about the proposed initiative, including who will be organising the initiative, any logistical aspects, and estimated costs
2. Anticipated participants
3. How the proposed initiative would support the development of regional agri-food networks

We welcome proposals led by any agri-food scholars, but particularly support those with a connection to the RC 40. This connection can be that those proposing the initiative are RC 40 members, or that the proposal is led by, involves, or is supported by an RC 40 regional representative. A list of representatives is available on the RC40 website under "Board" (<https://www.isa-agrifood.com/links>).

The proposals will be evaluated based primarily on the degree to which the initiative will support the development or expansion of agri-food scholarship and networks in the region. We especially encourage proposals from South America, Africa, Asia, and other underrepresented regions of the Research Committee.

Proposals should not exceed three pages in length. Proposals may be submitted in any language. The evaluators of the proposals speak English, French and Spanish, but will use translation software when a translator is not available for consultation. Proposals should be submitted to Katharine Legun (Katharine.legun@gmail.com) by **February 29, 2020**.

Please contact Katharine if you have any questions.

Two fully-funded Ph.D. opportunities at the [CCRI](#)

Studentship 1: Climate change and the meat debate: reframing livestock farming as part of the solution (in collaboration with DEFRA)

Studentship 2: Exploring heterogeneity in sea anglers' motivations and behaviors for the sustainable management of recreational fisheries in England and Wales (in collaboration with Cefas)

Click [here](#) to apply. The application deadline is February 7, 2020.

Graduate Student Research Grant

The Graduate Student Grants in Sustainable Agriculture Call for Proposals has opened.

This grant program involves full-time graduate students enrolled in an accredited university of Western U.S., their academic adviser (applicant), and producers implementing projects to address identified needs in sustainable agriculture.

With the collaboration of producers, projects must integrate rigorous research and education aiming to advance the three components of sustainable agriculture- environmental, economic, and social. It is expected that outcomes of funded projects will result in quantifiable benefits for producers, increase the preservation of the natural and social resources upon which agriculture relies, and be documented in scholarly journals and disseminated throughout educational outreach activities with producers and other agricultural stakeholders.

Graduate Student projects are limited to \$25,000 for up to two years. Graduate Student proposal submission remains open until February 11, 2020. Proposals will undergo a technical review in April 2020, and the Western SARE Administrative Council will select proposals for funding in July 2020.

Download Call [Here](#)

Please visit the [Food Studies Website](#) for more information about the Bachelor of Arts in Food Studies.

Please visit the [Nutrition and Food Systems Website](#) for more information about the Bachelor of Science in Nutrition and Food Systems.

