
Urban Agriculture in NB

Ralph W. Voorhees Public Service Fellows Fall 2011

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Course Description

During the 2011 Fall Semester, a talented group of six (4 undergraduate and 2 graduate) Ralph W. Voorhees Public Service Fellows and other students will work with Elijah's Promise to research the potential for developing urban agriculture in New Brunswick. [Elijah's Promise](#) is a community based organization in New Brunswick that seeks to alleviate poverty and hunger by providing job training, small business development, education, jobs, and services. Students will explore the potential to grow and process food in the city, assess the local market to purchase locally grown food, and consider how urban agriculture can enhance economic development opportunities by identifying models for growing and processing food that are linked to job training, education, and entrepreneurial business development. Students will produce a report and implementation plan that includes models from other cities.

Elijah's Promise has asked us to:

1. Explore the potential for urban agriculture in the city of New Brunswick.
2. Explore how food production, processing, and distribution can happen in an urban setting. How can job training and small business development programs be linked?
3. Assess the purchasing power for locally grown food in New Brunswick.
4. Produce a report and presentation with policy recommendations for New Brunswick and a suggested implementation plan.

To do this, the class will divide into three teams: Mapping, Urban Agriculture, and Local Buying Power. At the end of the term, everyone will also become a member of the report and presentation team. You can join more than one team. Each team will have a team leader.

Team leader job: Arrange work team meetings, communicate with Instructor, keep track of team member work assignments, and ensure that work is completed according to the work plan schedule.

Team member job: Work collaboratively, creatively, and enthusiastically with your team leader and complete all assignments on time.

Below is a description of what each team will work on. On Sakai, you will find a color coded work plan. Each team has its own color and each task is color coded by week so that you know when teams will be working on different tasks and when final products are due.

MAPPING TEAM

1. Explore the potential for urban agriculture in the city of New Brunswick.

- Where does urban agriculture happen in the city and where might it happen? (i.e. community gardens, Rutgers University, roofs, yards, open space).

- *Map existing and potential space for urban agriculture in New Brunswick*

- *Create a master map of the city (streets, parks, parcels, building foot prints, rail, satellite photo and/or ortho photo layers). Print poster-sized reference map for studio workspace*

- *Identify where agriculture currently happens (community gardens, greenhouses and garden/farm spaces at Cook, other places)*

- *Start with a satellite map and/or Bing to identify greenhouses and farming spaces. Can the students at Cook help? To finalize what we see on Cook, can we partner with Cook students for a detailed tour of Cook? What do they grow in greenhouses and over there? Who uses the land and for what?*

- *Look at MODIV data that is linked to the parcels. Sort by tax code. Create a new variable and identify publicly owned property, non-profit owned property, Rutgers, UMDNJ, and other large institutions.*

- *Map what you identify in the prior step and add the building footprints layer. Are there any potential places to garden/farm?*

- *Use the satellite and ortho photos and what you found from the property survey above, are there any potential rooftops that could be used for gardening space? We're not worried yet about load issues. We just want to pull out flat roofs with some potential for growing.*
- *Work with students at Cook to physically check out potential parcels*
- *Pull information gathered by the other teams about what makes a good spot for urban agriculture, processing, and distribution and identify some top spots for each*
- *Produce a final urban agriculture map for the city of New Brunswick that shows existing agricultural efforts as well as areas for future efforts*

URBAN FOOD PRODUCTION, PROCESSING, DISTRIBUTION TEAM

• 2. Explore how food production, processing, and distribution can happen in an urban setting. How can job training and small business development programs be linked?

- What makes a site good for urban agriculture? What kinds of restrictions are there?
 - Review literature, Internet research (the resource guide at the end of the syllabus provide a place to start)
 - What do you learn from meeting with Jack Rabin at the Cook Student Farm?
- Identify innovative urban agriculture production, distribution, processing models.
 - Think about the usual ways and conduct Internet and library research to identify methods, approaches, and other options for growing food in cities. Can you identify a few traditional approaches and some that are not so traditional?

- Make a chart that lists the type of production on the left and then identify things that would allow us to think through them in the columns to the right. Think about things like how much water, sunlight, soil, food, space, etc...
- What models exist that link job training and small business development?
 - *To do this we will research existing models using Internet and library research*
- What happens to food scraps and waste from institutions and businesses?
 - What volume of materials is produced?
 - *Talk with staff at major institutions and shops to estimate food scrap volume (we think the dining halls may sell food to farmers as compost).*
 - Are scraps composted? If not could they be directed to urban agricultural efforts?
 - *Identify existing models for composting through Internet and library research. What are the benefits? limitations? How do people increase the benefits and reduce the limitations?*
- Finding water for urban agriculture is a challenge.
 - How do other urban agriculture projects get water?
 - Could water be captured and recycled for urban agriculture?
 - *Identify models for capturing and reusing water in urban agriculture through Internet and library research.*
- The growing season is a limitation to any business model. What is the growing season in NB and how could it be extended?
 - *Identify models for using alternative energy sources to extend the growing season through Internet and library research.*

LOCAL BUYING POWER TEAM

3. Assess the purchasing power for locally grown food in New Brunswick.

- Identify the institutions and the people within them that do large institutional produce buying in and around New Brunswick. Invite them to participate in a panel discussion on October 14th in class.
- How much do New Brunswick institutions, businesses, and individuals (individual purchasing power will be estimated using Census data) spend on fresh produce each year?
- If institutions and businesses had access to fresh local produce, would they opt to spend a greater share on fresh produce?
- What would make it possible for them to buy local? Would they need a certain volume? product? timing?

4. Produce a report and presentation with policy recommendations for New Brunswick and a suggested implementation plan.

Undergrad Absenses

If you miss class, please use the University absence reporting website <https://sims.rutgers.edu/ssra/> to indicate the date and reason for your absence. An email is automatically sent to me.

Course Materials

Materials are available on the Sakai course website
GIS files are located on common in the CDSF511 folder

Meeting Dates and Project Plan

September 2. Introductions, Client Meeting, and Tour of Elijah's Promise

9:50 Class introductions, studio/project overview, expectations, select teams

11:00 Walk over to the soup kitchen at 18 Neilsen Street - Elijah's Promise for client meeting and tour

Learn about Elijah's Promise here <http://www.elijahspromise.net/>

September 9. Ralph W. Voorhees Center Naming Event

10:00-12:00 Attend the Ralph W. Voorhees Center Naming Event (dress nicely)

PolicyLink. 2011. *Healthy Food, Healthy Communities: Promising Strategies to Improve Access to Fresh, Healthy Food and Transform Communities*. PolicyLink.http://www.policylink.org/atf/cf/{97c6d565-bb43-406d-a6d5-eca3bbf35afo}/HFHC_FINAL.PDF

September 15th. 2pm GIS Team working meeting with Professor Lyna Wiggins and Professor Newman

Meet in the Computer Lab. The space is reserved for the Food Project (372A)

September 16. Limits and Potential of Urban Agriculture

11:00-12:30 Visit to Cook Student Farm and tour with Jack Rabin, Director of Farm Programs, Rutgers Agricultural Extension Station. All teams think and take notes about benefits and limitations of urban agriculture, strategies for engaging in urban agriculture (production, processing, and distribution), and the things we should look for in choosing a lot and/or roof.

September 23. Visit to Paterson and Engaged Community Planning

We will visit Paterson, NJ to learn about New Jersey Community Capital's community planning work as they transform the industrial city into the post industrial city. Their efforts include transforming Raceway Park into a National Historic Park. Ralph W. Voorhees Fellows and studio members will mentor Byrne Seminar Students (First year Rutgers students) and do a collaborative project with Paterson Youth Corps members.

TENTATIVE AGENDA

9:00 AM meet outside the Bloustein School (33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick).

- Please be on time as we are leaving promptly at 9AM.
- Don't forget to eat breakfast!
- Wear good walking shoes

10:00 AM arrive at Paterson Museum (2 Market Street) Paterson, NJ 07501 <http://www.patersonmuseum.com/index2.html>

- Tour Paterson Museum
- Tour Raceway Park and the Great Falls

12:00 AM arrive at NJCDC (32 Spruce Street)

- Lunch in atrium
- NJCDC presentation of the Greater Spruce Street Neighborhood Plan

1:30 Participatory Project

- NJCDC Youth Corps, Byrne Seminar Students, Ralph W. Voorhees Fellows

3:30 Depart for New Brunswick

New Jersey Community Development Corporation and Great Falls State Park

<http://www.njcdc.org/revitalizing/great-falls-state-park/>

Greater Spruce Street Neighborhood Plan. Accessible at Hamilton Partnership for Paterson.

<http://www.hamiltonpartnership.org/preservation-development/urban-planning>

September 30. Team Teach In

October 7. Research

Check potential agriculture sites in the field with Cook Students

October 14. Research

October 21. Rough Team Drafts Due

October 28. Final Draft Revision

November 4. Final Report and Presentation Development

Writing, finalizing map(s), presentation preparation

Each team will write its own section and identify strategies to move forward. These should be divided into three categories - immediately possible, near future, and long term

November 11. Final Report and Presentation Development

Writing, finalizing map(s), presentation preparation, slides finished, presentation text to present complete, report ready for final proofread

November 18. Final Report and Presentation Development

Presentation dry run

November 25. Thanksgiving

December 2. Formal Presentation Dry Run - EJB Community is Invited

December 9. Final Presentation in New Brunswick (10:00-12:00 EJB Room 170)

Resources

New Brunswick has an impressive array of high capacity organizations, individuals, and businesses that have been working on food, health, and poverty issues for decades. They have already done an extraordinary amount of work and New Brunswick is home to some of the most innovative models in the Country. Here we bring together some of the most recent work that has been done in New Brunswick to increase the community's food security.

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Urban Agriculture Resource List

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Growing Power. <http://www.growingpower.org/>.

Grown in the City. <http://growninthecity.com/>. (Includes an Interactive Urban Ag Zoning Map.)

Just Food. "City Farms." <http://www.justfood.org/city-farms>.

Local Harvest. <http://www.localharvest.org/>.

"Use our website to find farmers' markets, family farms, and other sources of sustainably grown food in your area, where you can buy produce, grass-fed meats, and many other goodies."

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Real Food Challenge. <http://realfoodchallenge.org/>

"The Real Food Challenge serves as both a campaign and a network. The **campaign** is to increase the procurement of real food on college and university campuses, with the national goal of **20% real food by 2020**. By leveraging their purchasing power we can catalyze the transformation of the larger food system. The **network** offers a chance for students and their allies (those working on the campaign along with those who've yet to sign on) to make connections, learn from one another, and grow the movement."

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- Why do you do what you do?
- What resources (revenue, volunteers, funding, etc.) do you rely on in order to do your work?
- How do you track what you do, and what do you wish you could track?
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Researchers

Tyler Caruso and Erik Facticeau

Seeing Green: the Value of Urban Farms

<http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/stormwatermasters/seeing-green-the-value-of-urban-farms>

"A year-long research project that will measure the stormwater management potential of two urban farms; Brooklyn Grange (a rooftop farm) & Added Value (raised beds) in NYC."

Nevin Cohen and Rupal Sangvhi, Fellows

Five Borough Farm, a project of the Design Trust for Public Space

http://www.designtrust.org/projects/project_offarm.html

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