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Cultivating Diversity, Justice, Resilience & Health

"In just five years since its founding, BFI has convened a diverse set of faculty, students, and stakeholders from multiple disciplines and sectors—natural resources, law, public health, journalism, regional planning, business, and more—to take a holistic look at food and farming, locally as well as globally. Galvanizing this broader systems approach and leveraging research across the entire campus facilitates new ways to understand issues and identify solutions to the many challenges facing our food and farming systems."

—Glenda Humiston, Vice President,
University of California, Agriculture and Natural Resources



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"We strongly believe in the importance of a multidisciplinary institute where solutions to the major problems in our food systems can be identified and pursued objectively and collaboratively. We are proud that BFI has not only proven to be such a hub for food systems transformation but has also helped focus and launch the careers of many Cal graduates and engaged Cal faculty with public officials through reports, trainings and connections."

—Bob Epstein and Amy Roth, Founding BFI Supporters

The Power of People

As the Berkeley Food Institute reaches its fifth anniversary, we are both humbled and proud to celebrate our accomplishments, which are largely the result of invaluable collaborations with numerous dedicated people.

In spite of the proliferation of daunting social, political, and environmental challenges during these five years, we are encouraged and inspired by the commitment, energy, and creativity of our many supporters and collaborators—at UC Berkeley and in the broader community—who strive to transform our food systems towards greater diversity, justice, resilience, and health. We are honored and grateful to work with remarkable people from diverse backgrounds, organizations, disciplines, and identities. Together, we are making a difference through our programs and partnerships.

We have increased our impact through innovative interdisciplinary research, experiential education, and policy and community initiatives. We have cultivated new opportunities to address local, national, and global challenges. And we design our programming to promote diversity, equity, justice, and inclusion in order to address structural barriers in food systems.

Since its founding, BFI has become a well-established “go-to” entity on the Berkeley campus for all food systems-related efforts and activities, serving as a hub and resource for students, faculty, and staff. At the same time, we have communicated the expertise at UC Berkeley, and broadened its impact, far beyond the campus to community, state, national, and international audiences. We hope you are inspired by BFI’s progress, highlighted in this report. We look forward to extending our impact over many years to come with your support.



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Who We Are & What We Do

Mission & Goals

The Berkeley Food Institute strives to transform food systems and to expand access to healthy, affordable food and promote sustainable and equitable food production. We empower new leaders with the capacity to cultivate diverse, just, resilient, and healthy food systems.

We pursue **three priority goals**:

- ✓ Promote equitable access to good food
- ✓ Advance fair and healthy jobs
- ✓ Accelerate the adoption of agroecology in urban and rural areas



We work to achieve our goals through **four interlinked core programs**:



People Are Central to Our Success

A key driver of BFI's movement towards sustainable and equitable food systems is **people power**: the passion and intellectual capacity of faculty, students, community partners, and many other collaborators who are working toward positive food systems change. We continue to expand our role as a hub on the UC Berkeley campus, facilitating a partnership among seven schools and engaging hundreds of diverse people. Our people power includes:

- **Seven staff** members, 20 Executive Committee members including five deans, and eight Advisory Council members. (Names are noted on page 18.)
- **150 faculty and staff affiliates** across campus. We support faculty through research funding, project participation, training, and publicizing their work.

- **43 students** supported through employment or fellowships in the 2017–2018 fiscal year, and 49 additional students via coursework and internships. We have supported a total of 94 students since 2013.
- **Numerous stakeholders and groups** outside of the university, including non-profit organizations, government agencies, businesses, and producers with whom we closely collaborate to expand outreach and impact.



Building on Principles

BFI was founded in 2013 with a commitment to the principles of diversity, justice, resilience, and health. These pillars are central in shaping our goals, programs, and desired impacts. They encompass both the social and ecological characteristics that are vital for sustainable and equitable food systems.

Diversity

The diversity of people, knowledge, and insights related to food systems that arise from complex social and cultural phenomena.

Justice

Social and economic justice for all people engaged in food systems—including workers, producers, and consumers—and equitable access to food that is affordable, healthy, and produced sustainably and fairly.

Resilience

The capacity of farming systems to respond to disturbance by resisting damage and recovering from shocks, as well as the capacity of people, communities, and economies to control their food and agriculture systems.

Health

The vitality of soil, plants, animals, and ecosystems that provide a basis for sustainable farming systems; the health of foods for nutrition; and the health and wellness of people, communities, and societies more broadly.

We also uphold the following core values throughout our work:

Equity & Inclusion

Creativity

Collaboration

Excellence

Sustainability

Integrity

Public Service

Transparency

At the same time, BFI has a deep commitment to an independent approach, pursuing and communicating sound, evidence-based information on food systems. BFI builds on a wealth of assets at UC Berkeley and beyond. Our work is bolstered by intellectual power from many disciplines. Through the program activities and the accomplishments highlighted in the following pages, we contribute to change by empowering students, faculty, and partners in food systems.

Research

Seed Grant Projects

BFI's seed grant recipients wrapped up their research projects this year, revealing compelling results.



Rethinking School Lunch in Oakland: Comprehensive School Meal Reform

This project uncovers lessons about the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD)'s implementation of comprehensive school meal reform, Rethinking School Lunch Oakland (RSLO). OUSD is an under-resourced district; more than 70 percent of the students qualify for free or reduced-price meals. RSLO, designed by the Center for Ecoliteracy, promotes healthy eating through ten pathways to comprehensive school meal system reform. The research team's evaluation identifies important factors that allow this initiative to succeed, and it informs school districts and state agencies working to support school meal reforms and local farmers. BFI's seed grant helped the research team leverage \$368,000 in additional funds for the research. (Lead Researchers: Malo Hutson and Moira O'Neill)



Gender Dynamics & SNAP: CalFresh Enrollment among Immigrant Households

This research team explored the impact of gender dynamics as a barrier to enrollment in food stamps, known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), or CalFresh in California. Findings from the first phase of the research indicate that an estimated 17 percent of women do not complete the CalFresh application process due to opposition from their husbands or male partners. Much of the dropout occurs due to the husband's concerns about immigration-related issues. The study is further exploring how household power dynamics and concerns about public assistance programs can deter CalFresh enrollment. (Lead Researchers: Tina Sacks and Ron Storchlic)

"BFI has been a critical partner in the research our team is doing. . . . BFI staff have been available and open to dialoguing about the potential policy implications. . . and facilitated valuable opportunities to share findings with policymakers."

—Moira O'Neill, Lecturer, City and Regional Planning and Berkeley Law

Targeted Research Projects

BFI supports and collaborates with faculty and community partners who pursue interdisciplinary research projects that directly align with the Institute's priority goals and ultimately may affect policy and inspire practical changes on critical issues in food systems.

Adoption of Soil Health Practices: Barriers, Motivations & Enabling Conditions

Farming practices that build healthy soils can lead to carbon storage in soil, higher crop productivity and quality, and improved water retention. This project identifies factors that thwart or support farmers' adoption of soil health practices. The results will help determine policies and other strategies that can motivate farmers to adopt these practices, which have multiple environmental and economic benefits. (Lead Researcher: Alastair Iles)

Fostering Urban Agriculture for Resilience & Food Security

Researchers and community collaborators in this project are developing solutions to improve resilience by building soil health, conserving water, and using biological pest control methods. The project team is also identifying ways to improve the economic viability of urban farms and the distribution of urban-produced nutritious food to make it more accessible while reducing food waste. The findings from the Bay Area will offer promising lessons nationwide. (Lead Researcher: Jennifer Sowerwine)

Social Certification for Farmworker Conditions

Market-based social certification programs have emerged in an effort to improve labor conditions for thousands of farmworkers throughout the U.S. This project compares and contrasts these programs to shed light on their approaches, objectives, standards, impacts on farmworker conditions, and, ultimately, their overall effectiveness. (Lead Researcher: Christy Getz)



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Research Centers

Center for Diversified Farming Systems

CDFS is an interdisciplinary research group that examines how biological, economic, and cultural diversity affect productivity, resilience, sustainability, health, and equity in agriculture. In 2018, BFI facilitated a presentation by a group of CDFS researchers at the Agricultural Research Congressional Exhibition and Reception in Washington, DC.

Food Labor Research Center

FLRC, established in 2012 by food systems worker advocate and researcher Saru Jayaraman, focuses on the intersection of food and labor issues. In 2017, it moved under the Goldman School of Public Policy. BFI partnered with FLRC in 2018 to organize a forum on the One Fair Wage policy for restaurant workers.

Research Database

We continue to add to our Research Database, an online, searchable, annotated public bibliography of policy-relevant food and agriculture research at UC Berkeley. For journalists and policy staff needing quick access to BFI-affiliated faculty research, the database offers peer-reviewed articles, popular media, and other resources in one location.

Policy

One of BFI's core functions is to connect the academic and policy worlds to advance evidence-based policy and promote policy-relevant research in food systems. We build capacity and increase opportunities for faculty, students, and others to engage in policy analysis and communicate their research findings to policymakers. Below are a few highlights of our policy program in 2017–2018.

One Fair Wage Forum

In collaboration with the Food Labor Research Center and other partners, BFI convened the “One Fair Wage Forum: Research for Action,” to share research on the economic and social impacts of the subminimum wage for tipped workers in the United States. The event brought together local and state legislators, business representatives, and expert researchers. Several attendees commented that they came specifically because this event was hosted by UC Berkeley, underscoring the power of the Berkeley brand to amplify research and build alliances.

Sacramento Policy Forums

This year we hosted two forums with the UC Center Sacramento featuring BFI affiliates: one with Professor Timothy Bowles on the topic of soil health and climate change and the other with Professor Hilary Hoynes on the long-term impacts of SNAP. Together, the events were attended by over 400 legislative and agency staff, students, advocates, and funders. As interest grows in these and other food systems topics at the state level, we are pleased to share original Berkeley research and invite students and members of the public to learn directly from these experts.

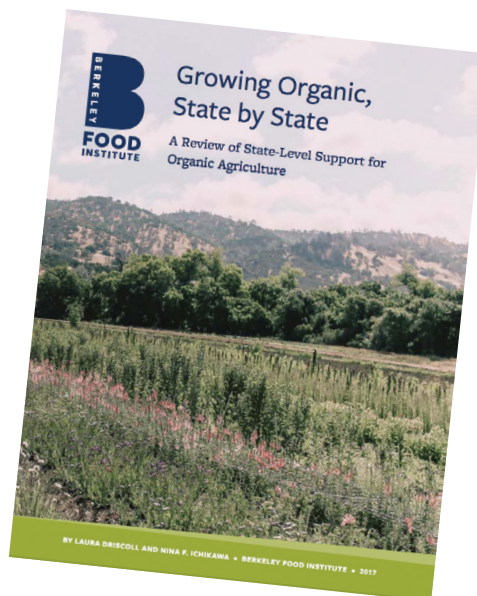
“Working with BFI has given me encouragement and support to translate my research findings to the broader policy context.”

—Hilary Hoynes, Professor of Public Policy and Economics,
Goldman School of Public Policy and Letters and Science



Growing Organic, State by State

BFI published *Growing Organic, State by State: A Review of State-Level Support for Organic Agriculture* in late 2017. Co-author Nina F. Ichikawa, BFI's policy director, published a guest blog related to the report on California Climate and Agriculture Network's website, among other publicity. Co-author Laura Driscoll, a Berkeley PhD student, presented findings at the Organic Confluences Summit, a meeting of policymakers, industry representatives, and researchers in Washington, DC, in May 2018.



Policy Briefs

We published three new policy briefs in fall 2017.



Urban Farms: Bringing Innovations in Agriculture & Food Security to the City

Urban agriculture has the potential to alleviate hunger and increase sustainability, providing urban communities with the social and ecological benefits available from city lands. This brief examines the challenges and contributions of urban agriculture, drawing on research in the Bay Area. (Author: Laura Driscoll)



Urban Foraging in Municipal Parks & Public Schools: Opportunities for Policymakers

Foraging could provide a supplementary food source within the urban and peri-urban landscape. Urban foraging has the potential to be more widely accepted and valued if municipal governments and school administrators enact policies to make it safe and accessible and if public education on foraging grows. (Authors: Sabine Dabady and Philip B. Stark)



The Right to a Living Wage for Restaurant Workers: The Role of Service Charges

Many restaurant workers fall below the poverty line, and confusion about minimum wages and tips don't help those workers earn a living wage. This brief examines service charges and recommends that service charge regulations be considered to improve transparency and conditions in the restaurant industry. (Author: Sarah Ting)

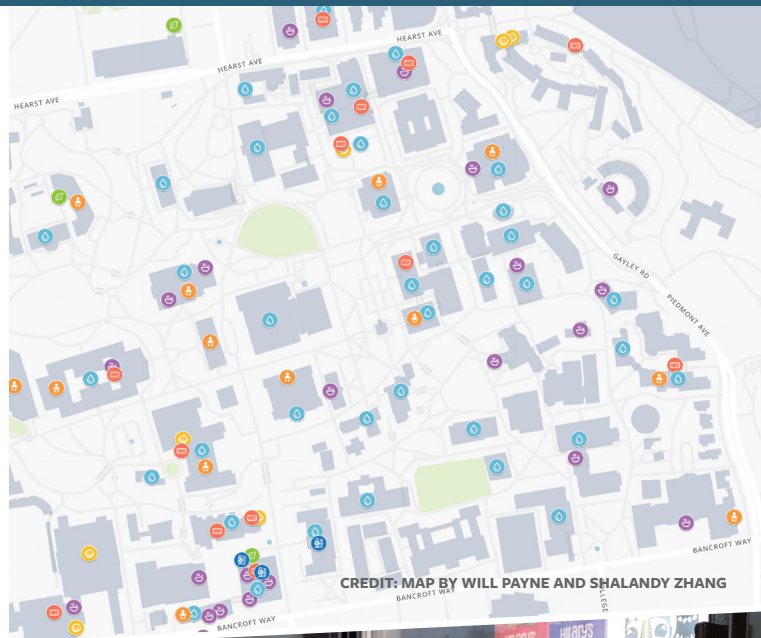
Collaboration & Communication

BFI works to enhance equity and inclusion in food systems through many collaborative projects and activities, both on and off campus. We uplift diverse voices and share research-backed evidence to inspire action.

Foodscape Map

Exploring Equity and Inclusion in UC Berkeley Campus Food Systems

Since 2015, BFI has led “Building Equitable and Inclusive Food Systems at UC Berkeley,” a project that brings together more than 150 collaborators from across campus to bridge the gaps between the campus food system and the communities it serves. We launched the UC Berkeley Foodscape Map, which offers data on the structural factors affecting the UC Berkeley food system. Created through community dialogue and student research projects, the map reveals barriers in food-related learning and practice for marginalized community members, and highlights opportunities to overcome these obstacles.



Hungry for Change

California's Emerging Leaders in Food Systems

In June, BFI released a publication and film called *Hungry for Change*, the culmination of a nine-month project that features compelling stories of 20 emerging leaders in food systems across California. The multimedia project showcases people in the early stages of their careers who are advancing equity, justice, health, and sustainability. We document the changemakers' experiences, including successes and challenges, and reveal their perseverance, commitment, and leadership. The project aims to inspire more people to join the movement towards food systems transformation. Several of the profiles have already been reprinted by major food systems-focused publications in California, further promoting these stories and expanding the project's impact.

5,289

total visitors to the
Hungry for Change
website since release



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Just Food Podcast

BFI rolled out *Just Food*, our signature podcast series, highlighting critical issues and the people who advance justice and health in food systems. Episodes feature cutting-edge research findings from BFI-affiliated experts and engagement with community collaborators. The podcast series is produced by BFI in partnership with the UC Berkeley Advanced Media Institute at the Graduate School of Journalism.

Season 1 (Fall 2017)

- Feeling the Sting: What Can be Done to Protect Pollinators
- Leveling the Playing Field: The Berkeley Soda Tax
- Healthy Soil in Richmond's Concrete Jungle
- The Changemakers of CHAMACOS: Pesticides and Public Health
- CalFresh on Campus: Breaking the Stigma of Food Insecurity

Season 2 (Spring 2018)

- For Those Who Serve: The Restaurant Professionals
- EcoLiteracy: Teaching Children About the Origins of Food
- Rethinking School Lunch
- Small Farms And Land Access: Farm Dreams Deferred
- SNAP in the Age of Political Chaos



7,584

times that episodes
have been played
since the launch of
the podcast

Expanding Our Outreach

BFI has amplified communications and outreach this past year by increasing social media and expanding outreach through the *Just Food* podcast, policy news, and newsletter. BFI has achieved significant impact in spreading stories and news of innovative food systems research.



277,967

page views in 113,766 total
sessions on the BFI
website since inception



16,273

total page views of
BFI facebook page
since 2016



6,645

total BFI newsletter
subscribers

Education & Community Engagement

Degree Programs: Food Systems Minor & New Food Systems Graduate Certificate

BFI was instrumental in the establishment of the UC Berkeley undergraduate **Food Systems Minor**, launched in 2015. This interdisciplinary program of study critically examines issues of contemporary food and agriculture from a systems perspective and includes the required capstone course "Experiential Learning through Engagement in Food Systems." The minor has enrolled 76 students as of June 2018.

In 2018, BFI designed a new **Graduate Certificate in Food Systems**. The program responds to an escalating need to empower new leaders with the capacity to create innovative solutions to pressing food and agriculture challenges. This interdisciplinary program will complement master's and doctoral students' primary fields of study by addressing the ecological, social, health, political, policy, legal, and economic dimensions of food and agriculture. The certificate is undergoing review and is expected to launch in spring 2019. A pilot course will be offered in fall 2018.

Student Fellowships

In 2017–2018, BFI supported four Community Engagement and Leadership Fellows as they partnered with sustainable food systems organizations on projects that aligned with both the students' educational interests and BFI's priority goals. The fellowships provided students with opportunities for leadership development and meaningful internship experiences, while yielding work of enduring value to the host organizations.

BFI supported and mentored many additional fellows in 2017–2018.



Carmen Brick
PhD Student, Sociology

Community Partner: Kitchen of Champions, Oakland, CA
Topic: Building Capacity in Workforce Training



Erika Brown
PhD Student, Epidemiology, emphasizing
Public Health Nutrition

Community Partner: San Diego Hunger Coalition, San Diego, CA
Topic: Expanding Access for Food Assistance



Jim LaChance
PhD student, Environmental Science, Policy,
and Management

Community Partner: Northwest Atlantic Marine Alliance,
Gloucester, MA
Topic: Policy Research and Outreach for Sustainable
and Just Fisheries



Julieth H. Ortiz
Dual Master's Student, City Planning and Environmental
Planning and Landscape Architecture

Community Partner: Mayor's Office, Richmond, CA
Topic: Food Accessibility and Health Disparities in
Low-income Communities

Food Systems Career Panel

In November 2017, BFI held a popular Food Systems Career Panel featuring leaders from across California's diverse food and agriculture sectors. BFI collaborated with nine student groups to ensure that the event was relevant to student needs.

Farm Bill Course & Public Event

To build additional food policy expertise among Berkeley students, BFI collaborated with the Department of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management to offer a first-ever Farm Bill Graduate Seminar in spring 2018. The 20 enrolled students, representing four Berkeley graduate schools, learned from professionals and each other. The course culminated with published op-eds and policy briefs on this crucial legislation. Student work was published in the *Fresno Bee*, *High Country News*, and other regional outlets. More than 60 people attended a final student showcase to learn more about the Farm Bill.

"My mind was totally blown today! By the readings, by [the lecturer] and by the insightful questions from my classmates. ... This semester is my first real dive into policy and deeper discussions surrounding our food system."

—Jessamyn Wead, Master's of Public Health student in the Farm Bill Course



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Urban Agriculture & Food Security

In collaboration with UC Berkeley's Basic Needs Committee and other campus partners, BFI supports student-led efforts in agriculture and food security. Collectively, we are addressing issues of student basic needs and integrating urban agriculture and food systems into a preventative campus model for food and housing security.

Campus Gardens

UC Berkeley has over ten urban gardens and farms that produce food, preserve ecosystems, and create community space throughout and around campus. Students, staff, faculty, and community members help design, maintain, and implement programming. BFI coordinates a garden manager network, tracks food production and distribution, and supports student projects. Several gardens delivered over 3,000 pounds of food to the campus food pantry this past year. See the campus gardens website for more information.

3,000 lbs

total amount of food
produced by gardens for
the UC Berkeley Food
Pantry in 2017–2018



Food Security

Through cross-campus and community collaborations, the Basic Needs Committee has expanded and integrated food security efforts into campus and urban food systems. This included establishing processes and infrastructure for campus gardens to regularly donate harvests, and recovering produce from local farmers markets, grocery stores, and produce distributors to share at the campus food pantry. We have also integrated garden harvest into cooking and nutrition programming.

In fall 2017, the Basic Needs Committee initiated a cross-campus Food Recovery Coalition that developed structures and guidelines for recovering prepared food from campus events and entities, gleaned unharvested produce in the city of Berkeley, and supported efforts for a student-led Food Recovery Campus Kitchen.





Student Engagement & Experiential Education

45 students were directly supported by or engaged in BFI-related garden and food security projects in 2017–2018, through employment, internships, and experiential education projects and courses. Eleven of these students were Berkeley Unified School District garden and nutrition program interns, ten were involved in food recovery activities, and the remainder worked on garden projects, the food pantry, and research.

UC-Wide Collaboration

Through a collaborative project with UC Santa Cruz and UC Davis, we expanded opportunities for student engagement in campus and school gardens. We also published tool kits—guides for developing programs in campus gardens and farms—to disseminate to universities and other organizations nationwide. BFI led the creation of a tool kit titled “From Seed to Food Security: Integrating Student Agriculture with Basic Needs Security.” We also participated actively in UC system-wide efforts to coordinate and expand the Basic Needs program.

“Gardening at Clark Kerr has been a wonderful experience that I am glad I have been able to join in on. It’s especially rewarding to know that the work we do benefits students who are in need.”

—Student volunteer at Clark Kerr Garden

Change: Then & Now

A Synopsis of BFI's Accomplishments Over Five Years

Since 2013, BFI has created new and enduring assets for UC Berkeley (UCB), including greatly enhanced capacities of faculty, students, staff, and many other collaborators to lead food systems transformation.

	2012 Before BFI Existed	2018 BFI's Current Capacities
Hub Function	No entity for food systems collaboration and expertise at UCB	Serves as a well-known hub and connector across disciplines as a resource for food and agriculture, using an interdisciplinary systems approach to engage hundreds of people
Known & Respected Leadership	No central multidisciplinary resource of leading UCB experts on food systems	150 faculty and staff affiliates provide a go-to source of evidence and ideas for journalists and policymakers
Policy-trained Faculty, Students & Staff	Few UCB people involved in food or agriculture policy using systems approaches	Develops policy-related skills of faculty, staff, and students that enables them to take more active, engaged roles in the public sphere
Food Movement Influence	Little engagement in food movement issues outside academia	Has a prominent role in critical food and agriculture discussions in the US food movement
Student Opportunities	Few student opportunities in food policy and experiential education	Offers many work, educational, and policy opportunities for students interested in food systems
Public Educational Events	Few public educational events on food systems at UCB	Highlights UCB expertise through numerous public presentations by staff and faculty, reaching broad audiences
Accessible Publications & Outreach	No similar interdisciplinary publications and outreach at UCB	Reaches thousands of people through the dissemination of many publications , the <i>Just Food</i> podcast, and an online searchable database
Convening Capacity	No multi-sectoral events on just, sustainable food systems at UCB	Organizes many successful multi-sectoral forums and events on critical food systems issues, integrating stakeholders, and facilitating fruitful interaction among diverse groups

In 2018–2019, BFI will expand targeted research on the following critical issues:

Agriculture Roadmap for Soil Health & Climate Resilience

We plan to identify and quantify effective agricultural strategies to mitigate climate change while partnering with policymakers, producers, investors, and others.

Impacts of Soda Taxes

We will continue to invest in new research and disseminate existing evidence on the impact of soda taxes locally, nationally, and internationally.

Fair Wages for Food System Workers

Building on the work we have undertaken with collaborators, we plan to carry out new research to understand the impacts of food worker wage increases across the food system.

Urban Farming & Food Security

The research team will reveal new findings about resilient food production and equitable distribution methods in urban farms, as well as relevant policies.

Campus Food Policy

BFI will conduct extensive outreach to leadership throughout campus to enact policy changes based on evidence from the UC Berkeley Foodscape Map.

New student opportunities

Food Systems Graduate Certificate

Starting in spring 2019, UC Berkeley graduate students will have a new opportunity to earn a certificate acknowledging completion of a rigorous interdisciplinary curriculum in food systems.

Graduate Research & Leadership Fellowships

In 2019, BFI will offer four to six research fellowships to graduate students at UC Berkeley for innovative, community-engaged research projects. In addition to the fellowship award, recipients will benefit from BFI trainings with research collaborators, communications and policy experts, and BFI mentors.



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Our Team

Our Team in 2017–2018



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Students: This year, BFI supported 43 supported students as employees and fellows and mentored 49 additional students through courses and projects.

Executive Committee in 2017–2018

Chair: **Henry Brady**, Dean, Goldman School of Public Policy

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Revenue

\$1,200,458

Expenses

\$994,213

Education & Community
Engagement (28%)

Communications (27%)

Administration
& Strategy (22%)

Policy (17%)

Research (6%)

Our Donors

The Berkeley Food Institute is thankful for the generous support and partnership of the people and organizations who invest in our work. This list comprises donors who gave between July 1, 2017, and June 30, 2018. We regret any errors or omissions.

\$100,000+

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UC Berkeley Basic Needs Security Committee

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