

BEYOND ACCESS:

Confronting Inequality in New York City's Food System

To most interested in improving our food system, food access is the biggest challenge facing low-income communities and communities of color, and the epitome of inequality is often a “food desert,” an impoverished area devoid of fresh fruit, vegetables, and other healthful whole foods. Many activists, non-profit professionals, researchers, and academics are now pushing back on the idea that adding a supermarket or farmer’s market to an impoverished neighborhood will solve the problem of inequality in our food system. Our panelists will discuss the need to address structural racism and economic disparities in health, agriculture, and labor in order to truly achieve a fair and equitable food system in a city undergoing rapid economic change.

FEATURING:

- **Karen Washington**, Rise & Root farm
- **Diana Robinson**, Campaign and Education Coordinator, Food Chain Workers Alliance
- **Kristin Reynolds**, Lecturer, The New School; Critical Food Geographer
- **Brian Elbel**, PhD, MPH, Associate Professor of Population Health and Health Policy, NYU School of Medicine

Monday, November 14th at 6:45pm

NYU Education Building

35 West 4th Street

Room 1080

Presented by:

WAGNER FOOD POLICY ALLIANCE



&

FOOD STUDIES GRADUATE SOCIETY