1:35 p.m. Group discussion No. 3
What are two or three ways we could leverage the power of Buckeye Nation’s alumni and friends and our external partners to address food security? Ideas could include:
• Engaging with or supporting existing Ohio State initiatives
• Creating new volunteer-driven initiatives
• Volunteering on our own through other efforts and organizations

2:10 p.m. Interlude

2:30 p.m. Report out

2:45 p.m. Presentation with Diana Aviv

3:10 p.m. Personal commitment presentation

3:20 p.m. Group discussion No. 4
What am I going to do to address food security?

3:35 p.m. Call-outs

3:50 p.m. Presentation with Matt Habash

4:05 p.m. Closing remarks with President Michael V. Drake

4:10 p.m. Reception and poster session

5 p.m. Summit concludes

YOUR SPEAKERS

Dr. Michael V. Drake
@OSU prezDrake
President, The Ohio State University
Ohio State’s 15th president has made community engagement, including working toward food security, part of his 2020 Vision for the university.

Dr. Sheldon M. Retchin
@sheldonretchin
CEO, The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center
Executive Vice President, Health Sciences, The Ohio State University
A board certified internist with qualifications in geriatric medicine, Retchin is one of the nation’s most respected and prominent academic medical center leaders.

Dr. Jill Clark
@medflygenes
Assistant Professor, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences
Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, The Ohio State University

Jim Smith
Senior Vice President of Alumni Relations, The Ohio State University
President and CEO, The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Smith, a 1976 graduate of Ohio State, leads the university’s vibrant alumni community – more than 300,000 strong. He has 20 years of experience in strengthening community engagement and developing organizations that people are proud to support and call their own.

Dr. Catherine Woteki
Chief Scientist and Undersecretary for Research, Education and Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture

Dr. Patricia F.R. Cunningham II
Director, Social Change, The Ohio State University Office of Student Life
Cunningham is a three-time graduate of The Ohio State University and oversees Buckeye Civic Engagement Connection, which involves projects in different neighborhoods in Columbus that have high poverty rates.

Diana Aviv
@diaviv
CEO, Feeding America
Aviv has led nonprofit organizations in their efforts to serve low-income and vulnerable people in the United States for more than 30 years. Feeding America is the nation’s leading domestic hunger-relief organization, providing more than 3.6 billion meals across the nation.

Matt Habash
@Mid_OHFoodbank
President and CEO, Feeding America
Habash oversees Buckeye Civic Engagement Connection, which involves projects in different neighborhoods in Columbus that have high poverty rates.

Daniel Stone
Moderator, Making Change Real
An expert in organizational change and community engagement, Stone’s experience includes work with NASA, the Centers for Disease Control and the World Economic Forum.
Thank you for committing to convene for change at the Buckeye Summit.

This guide will prepare you for the day that we apply our collective energy and talent to the issue of food security.

UNDERSTAND THE ISSUE

14 billion pounds of food were wasted in 2014.

MORE THAN ONE/HY-phen.CASE THIRD OF RURAL AMERICANS LIVE IN POVERTY and are more likely to find themselves in a food desert without access to healthy food.

800 MILLION PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD ARE UNDERRUN-ished.

OVER 5 MILLION SENIORS LACK ADEQUATE FOOD.

HUNGRY CHILDREN ARE MORE LIKELY TO STRUGGLE IN SCHOOL ACADEMICALLY AND BEHAVIORALLY.

MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF RURAL AMERICANS LIVE IN POVERTY and are more likely to find themselves in a food desert without access to healthy food.

25-40% OF FOOD GROWN, PROCESSED OR TRANSPORTED IS WASTED IN THE U.S. EACH YEAR.

IDENTIFY YOUR LENS

Buckeye Summit delegates are asked to consider the issue of food security in one of four key areas. Please select your lens (area of greatest interest) prior to arriving:

- Health, nutrition and human development
  - Gender inequity, racial divides, health and education all play a role in food security. For example, women often decide what a household eats, but they are disproportionately affected by pay inequity and gender-based violence. A scarcity of supermarkets in low-income neighborhoods and rural areas leaves families to shop at convenience stores, which offer little nourishing food or quality produce.

- Food, farming and environment
  - Despite producing an abundance of soybeans, corn, beef, milk, eggs, apples and other crops, the agriculture industry has faced waste due to weather damage, pests, labor shortages, transportation problems and more.

- Business and entrepreneurship
  - There is a push for locally produced and sustainably sourced food that requires partnerships among farmers, other businesses and their communities. Livable wages are necessary for placing social and financial accounting on the same plane.

- Food policy
  - Unemployment and under-employment affect what people eat. As joblessness fluctuates, the relative price of food does not, and the unemployed and working poor are going hungry in the post-recession years.

BUCKEYES FOR MEANINGFUL CHANGE

Ohio State has hundreds of scholars fostering collaborations among researchers, students, artists, farmers, policymakers and industry leaders to advance the mission of providing good food for all.

The university will invest $125 million in food security over the next decade.

By 2025, 40 percent of the food served at Ohio State will be purchased locally.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association is seeking participation from its more than 100 alumni clubs and over 40 societies in food security-related initiatives in April.

HOW WILL YOU GET INVOLVED?

There are many ways you can make a difference. Here are just a few options.

Ohio State University Extension marshals the resources of Ohio State to meet the needs of local communities in all of Ohio’s 88 counties. OSU Extension helps those living in food deserts to grow their own food, and programs about healthful food choices and increasing physical activity reached nearly 212,000 Ohioans. Buckeye Nation volunteers can visit their local county Extension office to get involved and learn more at extension.osu.edu.

The Children’s Hunger Alliance works with child care providers and meal programs statewide to ensure that children in need receive healthful food and physical activity. Volunteers are needed to facilitate nutrition education programs, organize fundraisers to fight childhood hunger and lead on regional advisory boards. Visit childrenshungeralliance.org.

The Office of Volunteer Relations offers opportunities searchable by keyword, location or Ohio State department at volunteer.osu.edu. Volunteer opportunities are available locally, nationally and virtually. If volunteers want to organize their own service projects, and recruit Buckeyes in their community to help, reach out to the office at volunteer@osu.edu.

Discover more opportunities during the Buckeye Summit poster session.
8 a.m. Registration and coffee
9 a.m. Opening remarks with President Michael V. Drake
9:30 a.m. Group discussion No. 1
Why is it important for Ohio State to make a significant effort to address food security? Why was it important for you to be a part of this effort?
10 a.m. Report out
10:20 a.m. Moderated discussion with Dr. Sheldon Retchin, Dr. Bruce A. McPherson, Dr. Jill Clark and Jim Smith
11 a.m. Group discussion No. 2
Looking through your table’s “lens,” what are one or two of the most critical issues related to food security that need to be addressed in our local communities, our nation and our world?
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11:50 a.m. Change tables
12:10 p.m. Report out
12:30 p.m. Lunch and keynote
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OHIO STATE RESEARCH + BUCKEYE NATION > THIS CHALLENGE

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#BuckeyeSummit