

OFFICIAL FEEDBACK FORM



DIALOGUE DATE	Friday, 2 September 2022 13:00 GMT -05:00
DIALOGUE TITLE	Good Food Dialogues: Listening Session 3
CONVENED BY	Kennedy Johnson and TJ Harper
GEOGRAPHICAL FOCUS	National
DIALOGUE EVENT PAGE	https://goodfooddialogues.com/dialogue/51839/

The outcomes from the Dialogues will be of use in developing the pathway to a healthier and hunger-free America. Each Dialogue will contribute in three distinct ways:

- Direct submission to the White House in advance of the Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health (for events and feedback received prior to the July 15th deadline)
- Published as public facing and searchable documents on the Good Food Dialogues website
- Rolled into a final report that synthesizes the feedback, ideas, and challenges shared throughout all the Good Food Dialogues. This report will not only be submitted to the White House but will also be used to inform a movement for change well beyond the White House Conference.

1. PARTICIPATION

TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

47

PARTICIPATION BY AGE RANGE

1 0-18 34 19-30 11 31-50 1 51-65 0 66-80 0 80+

PARTICIPATION BY GENDER

37 Male 9 Female 0 Non-binary 0 Prefer not to say or Other

PARTICIPATION BY RACE

1 American Indian or Alaska Native 0 Asian
17 Black or African American 3 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
21 White

PARTICIPATION BY ETHNICITY

0 Hispanic or Latino 0 Not Hispanic or Latino

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN EACH SECTOR

0 Academia/education 0 Agriculture 0 Economic empowerment
0 Environment and ecology 0 Finance 0 Food consumer
0 Food distributor 0 Food production 0 Food processing
0 Food retail 0 Government 0 Healthcare
0 Health insurance 0 Hunger 0 Livestock
0 Nutrition 0 Public Policy 1 Other

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS FROM EACH STAKEHOLDER GROUP

0 Academic/Expert 0 Advocate
0 Corporation 0 Community Organization
0 Direct Service Provider 0 Farmer/Food Producer
0 Financial Institution 0 Impacted Individual
0 Logistics provider 1 Non-Profit
0 Policy Maker (current/former) 0 Small business
0 Student 0 Supplier
0 Other

2. PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT

HOW DID YOU ORGANIZE THE DIALOGUE SO THAT THE PRINCIPLES WERE INCORPORATED, REINFORCED AND ENHANCED?

The Dialogue incorporated the Principles of Engagement beginning with those who were invited to be participants, it was important that we emphasized inclusivity and diversity to ensure that this was a full, honest, unbiased conversation. We also used the Principles of Engagement to organize and curate our Discussion Topics and Questions to guide the Dialogue. The Principles of Engagement were also reinforced throughout the entirety of the Dialogue with the assistance of our Host who facilitated the Dialogue, curated the questions, and followed up with the participants, post-Dialogue, with the DoorDash Thank You Gift Cards.

HOW DID YOUR DIALOGUE REFLECT SPECIFIC ASPECTS OF THE PRINCIPLES?

This Dialogue centered the Principles of Engagement by focusing on complimenting the work of others, embracing multi-stakeholder inclusivity, and being respectful. Throughout the session, the participants were able to highlight the work being done in their communities and discuss how different organizations are working to fill in gaps on a local, state, and federal level. Having participants with different backgrounds, perspectives, and frameworks created a Dialogue that indubitably compliments the work of others, embraces diversity and inclusivity, and respect in order to host an effective conversation.

DO YOU HAVE ADVICE FOR OTHER DIALOGUE CONVENORS ABOUT APPRECIATING THE PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT?

We would advise other Dialogue Convenors to prioritize the Principles of Engagement as they set the tone for the entire Dialogue. Precursing the Dialogue with Respect, Urgency, Trust, Complimenting the work of others, and Inclusivity allows for honest, concise, and robust feedback from all participants.

3. METHOD

The outcomes of a Dialogue are influenced by the method that is used.

DID YOU USE THE SAME METHOD AS RECOMMENDED BY THE CONVENORS REFERENCE MANUAL?

Yes

No

4. DIALOGUE FOCUS & OUTCOMES

MAJOR FOCUS

Our major focus was to highlight local lived experiences from community members and connect those experiences with strategies and ideas for the public and private sectors to use to respond to these issues. We asked several questions and posed several topics to better engage those participating in the Dialogue. By the time we held this Dialogue, we learned that we needed to focus less on policy recommendations and more on the experiences of our participants. Considering the nutrition component of the Conference, it was important for us to speak with participants about their local shopping experience since local foods contain a higher nutritional value than foods in big-box stores, so we used the following questions to guide our conversation:

In what ways do you think living in a food desert shapes a person's daily life and their relationship with their community?

How do we integrate nutrition and education? And when do we do this?

For those who shop locally, what encourages you to do so? For those who don't what stands in your way?

Are you aware of the organizations in your area that are serving the community?

Discuss local organizations that are doing the work to help those experiencing food insecurity?

Discuss/analyze the White House pillars. Do you think they address the real issues based on the experiences that you just shared?

What specific actions should the U.S. Government be taking to address issues of food insecurity/poor nutrition in our communities?

How can local, state, and federal governments improve financial and food assistance programs?

How can grocery stores, restaurants, fast food restaurants, etc. incentivize healthy and affordable eating?

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE PILLARS

- 1. Improve food access and affordability
- 2. Integrate nutrition and health
- 3. Empower all consumers to make and have access to healthy choices
- 4. Support physical activity for all
- 5. Enhance nutrition and food security research

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MAIN FINDINGS

The main findings that emerged in the Dialogue included: Innovative programs for school systems, locally meeting nutrition and education needs in young children, supporting and investing in those who produce healthy foods, and providing transportation to local grocery stores/farmers markets at little to no cost.

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OUTCOMES FOR EACH DISCUSSION TOPIC - 1/3

Since many children receive two out of their three (potentially) daily meals at school, it is important that these meals are nutrient-dense. Participants suggested that funding needs to be poured into Food & Nutrition programs so that public schools can afford healthier, appealing meals for students. Participants recommended that schools could be one of the first places where children are introduced to new fruits and vegetables. Learning shouldn't just be limited to the classroom, it can happen in the lunchroom/cafeteria as well.

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OUTCOMES FOR EACH DISCUSSION TOPIC - 2/3

A professional chef attended the discussion and suggested that schools begin to teach scratch cooking in the school systems. It was also suggested that schools engage more with the local farmer's markets to assist with this process. The belief here was that if young children can see where the food comes from, and understand the value in it, along with its benefits, then the chances of them growing into healthier, disease-free adults increases.

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OUTCOMES FOR EACH DISCUSSION TOPIC - 3/3

Participants also recognized that distance is a barrier for them to conveniently access healthier food options. It was recommended that cities should be innovative in their public transportation routes and offer free transportation for those heading to their local grocery store/farmers market. Another suggestion was that people should be able to use their SNAP/EBT/WIC benefits for public transportation to access their local food options.

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AREAS OF DIVERGENCE

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