Climate change affects all of us. Collective action can change that.

Climate change affects low-resource and marginalized communities first and worst. Addressing justice and equity in the food system is an important way that we can ensure all people are part of the climate solution.

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The worst disasters are never colorblind.

Opinion: I’m a Black Climate Expert. Racism Derails Our Efforts to Save the Planet. | Ayana

Elizabeth Johnson via Bill Moyers
How can people of color effectively lead their communities on climate solutions when faced with pervasive and life-shortening racism?

**Climate Justice Is Racial Justice Is Gender Justice** | Yes! Magazine

The climate crisis offers a lens to understand many of the inherent injustices on this planet.

**The Kind of Heroes We Need to Actually Save the Planet** | Resilience

As storytellers, we plant beliefs that blossom into the structure of the world. In these times, we need a new structure—a narrative built on climate justice.

**Hurricanes, Toxic Waste, and Their Sacrifice Zones: Low-Income Communities of Color on the Gulf Coast** | The Climate Series via Medium

When Hurricane Laura made landfall in August 2020, on the Texas and Louisiana coastlines, it ravaged an area dotted with petrochemical plants, oil refineries, and industrial facilities, and predominantly populated by low-income communities of color.

### Food Justice and Seed Sovereignty

**Sustainable Intensification for Smallholders** | Project Drawdown

There is a gender gap in agriculture in low-income countries between the resources and rights available to men who work the land and those available to women who do the same.

**14 Stories of Resiliency and Food Justice in Indigenous Communities** | Civil Eats

There are myriad Native solutions to food insecurity, seed preservation, sustained food sovereignty, and more.

**Op-ed: We Can Build a Better Food System Through Mutual Aid** | Civil Eats

Imagine if food producers and movements worked together to secure the basic needs of those fighting for a better world for everyone.
Seed saving is one of the most radical acts a farmer can undertake | 21 Acres

Seed saving is one of the most radical acts a farmer can undertake and one the most culturally and ancestrally significant.


This issue on seed sovereignty and seed activism covers many pressing issues on the politics of seeds.

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Seeds of Equity in the Green Building Movement | 21 Acres

Sustainable design has three central principles: Environment, Economy, and Equity, meaning that at its foundation, the sustainable building movement is an intersectional movement.

Are Carbon Markets for Farmers Worth the Hype? | Civil Eats

Private markets promise farmers monetization of a secondary crop: carbon stored in the soil. But questions loom about data ownership, consolidation, and increased pollution in communities of color.

Who to Follow

La Via Campesina | International peasants’ movement fighting for farmworker rights.

Groundswell Center | Groundswell empowers people from diverse backgrounds with skills, knowledge, and access to resources, so we can work together to build a more just, sustainable food system.

SoulFire Farm | An Afro-Indigenous centered community farm committed to uprooting racism and seeding sovereignty in the food system.
Agroecology & Livelihoods Collaborative | They co-create evidence and knowledge, with farmers and other actors, to cultivate socially just and ecologically sound food systems.

Traditional Center for Indigenous Knowledge and Healing | Provides a place in which all people can seek refuge, sharing an understanding of the world through traditional culture and healing practices, while providing and maintaining a culturally safe place for the indigenous community.

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