



CACE 2018

Environmental and Sustainability Studies Presents:

More Than a Garden: Urban Community Gardens as Spaces of Reclamation

Diamond Holloman

Ph.D. Student, Ecology, UNC Chapel Hill

Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at 3:30pm in the UNCG Faculty Center

Reception to follow

Urban gardens have a variety of benefits. They act as spaces for individuals to connect with nature, places to teach agricultural skills, sources of food in urban food deserts, and spaces where neighbors can bond with one another. "Socially Vulnerable," neighborhoods are choice sites for community gardens. These gardens empower citizens and give access to fresh produce, communal space, and nature. The objectives of this study were to analyze how urban community gardens in low-income neighborhoods are understood by the neighborhood and how they function on a larger scale.

Diamond V.E. Holloman is a doctoral student in the Curriculum for the Environment and Ecology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her community-based research focuses on the intersection of race, social vulnerability, culture, and the environment. She has worked with urban community gardens to examine the ways in which people in cities conceptualize their communities in relation to nature. Her dissertation examines the effects of natural disasters (namely hurricanes) and socioeconomic disparity, centering people's lived experiences of recovery.



Sponsored by Environmental and Sustainability Studies, the African American and African Diaspora Studies Program, Women's and Gender Studies Program, the Department of Geography, the Department of Interior Architecture, the Department of Anthropology, the Elizabeth Rosenthal Professorship, and the Ashby Dialogues

Register for CACE TODAY!

Please register at goo.gl/FtjcdU

Additional conference information can be found on the AADS website: <https://aads.uncg.edu/>

If you have any questions, feel free to e-mail aads@uncg.edu or call the office at 336-334-5507