

A Conversation with Marion Nestle and Alice Waters



Monday, March 19 | David Brower Center, Berkeley 5-7 p.m. Talk with reception to follow

The U.S food system is byzantine and failing many of our most vulnerable communities, including our children. The complex problems that stem from our production and consumption of food include food waste and safety, farmworker health, water consumption, labeling confusion, food insecurity, poor dietary choices, and obesity.

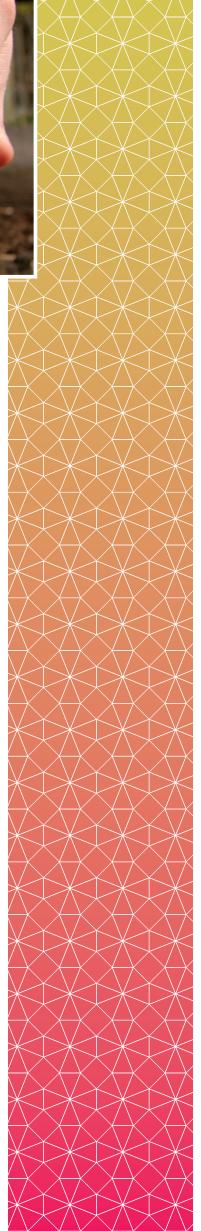
Join us for a wide-ranging conversation with renowned local restaurateur and activist Alice Waters and influential alumna and author Marion Nestle, who will talk about the current state of our food system and why they think the food movement is a beacon of light at the intersection of agriculture, food, nutrition, and public health.



Marion Nestle PhD, MPH '86 is Paulette Goddard



Alice Waters is a chef, author, and food activist, and the founder and owner of Chez Panisse Restaurant in Berkeley, California. In 2015 she was awarded the National Humanities Medal by President Obama, proving that eating is a political act, and that the table is a powerful means to social justice and positive change. Alice is the author of 15 books, including New York Times bestsellers The Art of Simple Food I & II, and a memoir, Coming to My Senses: The Making of a Counterculture Cook.



Professor of Nutrition, Food Studies, and Public Health, Emerita, at New York University. Her research examines scientific and socioeconomic influences on food choice, obesity, and food safety, emphasizing the role of food marketing. She is the author of six prize-winning books, including *Food Politics: How the Food Industry Influences Nutrition and Health* and *Soda Politics: Taking on Big Soda* (*and Winning*).

This talk is part of the **75th Anniversary UC Berkeley School of Public Health Dean's Speaker Series**. It is co-sponsored by the Berkeley Food Institute. Registration is recommended to attend. Please register at **sph.berkeley.edu/deans-speaker-series**.

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