



Exiting Plantation Economics

Pathways Back to the Land For the Next Generation of Young and Diverse Farmers

Black Americans own less than 1% of rural land in the U.S. Young farmers of all backgrounds are increasingly locked out of access to land. Why has land accessibility under the modern food production system become nearly impossible for the next generation?

Unless thousands of new farmers willing and able to rebuild land and community are given access, rural America will continue to be trapped by land speculation, sharecropping, the destruction of the town economy, and severe environmental degradation. Understanding the challenges young, diverse farmers face in getting back onto the land is a critical step forward to a just regenerative agriculture.



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Join us online for a conversation with

Noah McDonald, a multi-generational Black farmer and researcher working at the Southeastern African American Farmers' Organic Network (SAAFON)

Carrie Freshour, geographer at the University of Washington, studying food and ag labor in the South, racial capitalism, carceral geographies, and the Black radical tradition

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