

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910773215303321
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Titolo	Integrating Food into Urban Planning
Pubbl/distr/stampa	UCL Press, 2018 [Erscheinungsort nicht ermittelbar], : UCL Press, 2018 ©2018
ISBN	1-78735-377-X 1-78735-376-1 92-5-131082-3
Descrizione fisica	1 electronic resource (376 p.)
Disciplina	307.1216
Soggetti	Development studies Food & society Urban communities Sociology Food security & supply Sustainability Urban & municipal planning
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: food challenges faced by an urbanising world -- Food and urban planning: the missing link -- Articulating public agencies, experts, corporations, civil society and the informal sector in planning food systems in Bangkok -- Edible providence: integrating local food into urban planning -- Connecting food systems and urban planning: the experience of Portland, Oregon -- Urban agriculture in Lima metropolitan area: one (short) step forward, two steps backward - the limits of urban food planning -- Growing food connections through planning: lessons from the United States -- Food flows and waste: planning for the dirty side of urban food security -- Planning a local and global foodscape: Tsukiji fish market in Tokyo -- Improving urban food security in African cities: critically assessing the role of informal retailers -- Integrating food distribution and food accessibility into

municipal planning: achievements and challenges of a Brazilian metropolis, Belo Horizonte -- Making food markets work: towards participatory planning and adaptive governance -- Formalisation of fresh food markets in China: the story of Hangzhou -- Food asset mapping in Toronto and Greater Golden Horseshoe region -- Greater Milan's foodscape: a neo-rural metropolis -- Participatory planning for food production at city scale: experiences from a stakeholder dialogue process in Tamale, Northern Ghana -- Unintentional food zoning: a case study of East Harlem, New York.

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## Sommario/riassunto

The integration of food into urban planning is a crucial and emerging topic. Urban planners, alongside the local and regional authorities that have traditionally been less engaged in food-related issues, are now asked to take a central and active part in understanding how food is produced, processed, packaged, transported, marketed, consumed, disposed of and recycled in our cities.

While there is a growing body of literature on the topic, the issue of planning cities in such a way they will increase food security and nutrition, not only for the affluent sections of society but primarily for the poor, is much less discussed, and much less informed by practices. This volume, a collaboration between the Bartlett Development Planning Unit at UCL and the Food Agricultural Organisation, aims to fill this gap by putting more than 20 city-based experiences in perspective, including studies from Toronto, New York City, Portland and Providence in North America; Milan in Europe and Cape Town in Africa; Belo Horizonte and Lima in South America; and, in Asia, Bangkok and Tokyo.

By studying and comparing cities of different sizes, from both the Global North and South, in developed and developing regions, the contributors collectively argue for the importance and circulation of global knowledge rooted in local food planning practices, programmes and policies.

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