Emory’s 7th Annual

Green Networking Night

Thursday, November 20th
7-8:30 pm, Cox Hall Ballroom
(*early student sign-in begins @ 6:45 pm)

GUEST DIRECTORY

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Tips for Making the Most of

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1. Green Networking Night happens just once each year and brings a multitude of “green” professionals and alums to Emory just to meet YOU - freshmen through seniors, grad students, and recent alums from ANY major or discipline wanting to explore entry points to environmental or sustainability-related jobs, internships, volunteerism and gap year experiences - let our guests help you gain a better vantage point into finding the right “fit” for your skills and interests. You don’t need a background in Environmental Sciences or Sustainability to find opportunities that can be obtained by taking forward steps!

2. This is NOT a career fair, so guests won’t be standing behind tables - they’ll be mingling with you and your peers. No need to bring a resume, either. This “mixer” format is a lot of fun and makes meeting people less intimidating and more enjoyable for everyone! Find specific guests according to the signposts in each quadrant of the ballroom, according to the first letter of a guest’s LAST NAME. Having trouble finding someone? Just ask one of our Staff to help you.

3. Use this DIRECTORY as your guide before arriving, and throughout the evening. Taking time now to identify people you’d like to talk to will help you to feel more at ease before you begin mingling. The chart on the next page identifies guests who share similar areas of career interest. Next to each category are last names of guests with either primary or secondary experience in that area, based on current and prior roles. Their biographical summaries are listed alphabetically by last name on the pages that follow - read them to decide if they are someone you’d like to meet.*NOTE: Alumni are designated by the last 2 digits of the year they graduated, followed by designated college: C-Emory College; B-Business; N-Nursing; PH-Public Health; T-Theology; L-Law.

4. Our Keynote Speaker Gwendolyn Keyes Fleming, Chief of Staff, US EPA (‘93L) will deliver a brief welcome, then it’s time to mingle. Don’t worry - if you’re shy, our green alums and professionals are well aware that many of you are new to networking! They know you may not be sure of what you want in a job or career. Amazingly, they just want you to say hello, enjoy some refreshments, explore through conversation, and hope to learn about your interests, too!

5. Networking is nothing more than conversation between people getting to know one another. Your strategy? Simple. Take an active interest in your conversation partner! Smile, offer a firm handshake, and lead off by sharing your name and a few bits of information you think your listener might like to know about you (ie. year in school, academic background, and potential career interests - keep it brief). Follow by indicating something about their background that interests you, and you’re off and running!

6. Still feeling nervous? Try watching others to see how they approach conversation. Don’t stand in single file... it’s quite okay to approach people already talking. Just form a semi-circle around the guest and you’ll benefit from hearing other students’ questions. This can feel awkward, so here are the steps: walk up at a polite distance, make eye contact with those talking, then listen and await a verbal OR nonverbal cue to join in. When someone makes eye contact, that’s your opportunity to politely break in and introduce yourself. Be sure to return to favor when others want to join in with you!

7. Not sure what to talk about? Here are some sample questions you might ask a guest: What were you studying as an undergraduate? How did you get interested in this subject matter and specific role? What traits and skills are necessary to do well? What training or advanced degrees did you find necessary? What does your average day or week look like? What aspects of your job do you find most rewarding - or challenging? What are the best ways I can gain experience? **Is there a colleague of yours I could benefit from meeting to gain additional perspectives on your work/organization?

8. Keep an OPEN MIND - some guests may not be on your “hot list” to talk to, but if you spot a professional who is standing alone, say hello and let them know how much you appreciate their visit. You might be surprised at not-so-obvious connections the two of can make. Many of our “green” guests have worked in multiple roles and settings, and most of them will know someone who shares your interests, if you only share what those interests are!

9. Don’t spend all of your time talking to one person. Stretch your comfort zone and aim to meet 3-5 people. Keep conversations brief - a polite thank you (or a wave and smile if they are talking with others) is a good way to exit.

10. Before leaving a conversation, it’s customary to ask a guest for a business card. This step is very important, because it allows you to reach out after the event - perhaps to request a one-on-one conversation in a less-crowded setting at a slower pace. TIP: It’s good etiquette to send a ‘thank you’ after this event, highlighting something memorable about your conversation. Building relationships is NOT a “one and done” - they take follow up and initiative to work.

11. Our organizers have tried to attract a diverse group of participants. Rarely, guests have last-minute obligations that prevent them from coming. If there’s someone you missed, visit the guest registration table - we’ll do our best to help connect you!
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WHERE TO FIND ME:  

Keynote Speaker: Gwendolyn Keyes Fleming (93L)

Serves as Chief of Staff to the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). She works directly with the Administrator in overseeing policy and management priorities of the Agency, including protecting and conserving our air, water and land resources. Ms. Fleming was appointed by President Obama as Region 4 Regional Administrator of the EPA in September 2010, the first African-American to hold this position. Previously, she served as the first African-American and first woman DeKalb County District Attorney and Solicitor General, and was the youngest ever elected as Solicitor General. Gwendolyn is a NJ native and earned a bachelor’s degree in finance from Douglass College and her law degree from the Emory’s School of Law. She is a former member of Emory’s Board of Visitors, chair of the Black Law Student Advisory, and served on both Emory Law Alumni and Advisory Boards. She is past President of the Law School’s Alumni Association and received its Distinguished Alumni Award in 2007.

Sumayya Allen (13C) is a certified permaculture designer, an urban agriculturalist, and educator working to design, implement and support regenerative agro-ecosystems in metro-Atlanta. Having completed her B.S. in Environmental Science from Emory in 2013, Sumayya currently serves as Coordinator for Emory’s Educational Gardens Project, actively engaging students in the process of growing healthy soil, food and community. She also works as a Permaculture Designer with Sustenance Design LLC, where she applies ecological principles in the conscious design of landscapes on various scales – from residential, to farms, to schools, to city parks. Sumayya has worked with various production farms and nonprofits in Atlanta, including Truly Living Well Center for Natural Urban Agriculture, Global Growers Network, Gaia Gardens and The Wylde Center.

Margie Alt is the Executive Director of Environment America and the Environment America Research & Policy Center, where she oversees policy and strategy development for major campaigns; membership, visibility and field power; and, recruiting and training of staff and activists. Under Margie’s direction, the Environment America federation has grown to include 29 state-based groups, nearly 100 professional staff, and more than 1 million members, donors, activists and allies in all 50 states. The organization has become one of the leading ‘outside game’ players in the U.S. environmental movement. Previously, Margie successfully directed MASSPIRG’s statewide campaign to establish the nation’s first Toxics Use Reduction Law in 1989. Over the years she has also served as national field director for U.S. PIRG, as campus organizing director for MASSPIRG, and as citizen outreach director for Florida PIRG. Margie holds a B.A. in History from Yale University and currently lives in Somerville, MA.

Tina Arnold is Executive Director of Sustainable Lakewood, a nonprofit working to restore the quality of life for the residents living in NPU-Y (a collection of 11 neighborhoods in Southeast Atlanta). By trade, Tina is also a professional Interior Designer and Green Home Restoration Specialist. “It was because of my neighbors that I became a steward of the environment,” Tina says, “and it is for my neighbors that I use my skills as a facilitator, Project Management Professional (PMP), and artist to help restore the area to a vibrant and thriving neighborhood where people are able to live in harmony with the environment.” Tina is a LEED-GA and Earth Craft Renovation Specialist – specialties that allow her to help homeowners and business owners to make better decisions about saving energy while using non-toxic materials, reusing existing furnishings, and finding places to safely recycle used building materials. Helping residents to incorporate recycling practices into every part of their lives is Tina’s challenge and her goal.

Jenni Asman is Georgia State University’s first sustainability coordinator. Originally from Greenville, SC, Jenni discovered her passion for sustainability at Furman University, where she helped create the sustainability program, campus master plan, and climate action plan. Later she became Program Director at the Conservation Voters of South Carolina, a subset of the National League of Conservation Voters, where she led the state’s Green Schools Caucus, consisting of 45 senators and house members advocating for more energy efficient schools. She also helped procure over $300k in energy savings for schools through grant writing and rebates. Jenni’s passion is behavior modification and change when it comes to the environment, and she has been published in two major research journals (Sustainability: Journal of Record and International Journal of Sustainability in Higher Education) for her work in creating a culture of conservation on university campuses.

Leah Barnett is the Advocacy Outreach Director at the Georgia Conservancy, Georgia’s oldest environmental nonprofit that
strives to protect and conserve Georgia’s natural resources through advocacy, engagement and collaboration. As Advocacy Outreach Director, her role is to represent the Georgia Conservancy, its interests and its positions on issues and specific legislation or policies during the legislative session of the Georgia General Assembly and before the board of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and other elected officials. She also works closely with the Sustainable Growth Team of the Conservancy to promote and assist its goals of sustainable community design and connect community leaders to these ideas. Finally, Leah is the staff liaison to Generation Green, the Conservancy’s board of young professionals. Leah is a graduate of Furman University with a B.A. in Sociology, and a concentration in Environmental and Urban Studies.

STEPHANIE STUCKEY BENFIELD is Executive Director of GreenLaw, a public interest law firm dedicated to “giving Georgia’s environment its day in court” by providing free legal representation to environmental and community groups in clean air, land use, and environmental justice cases. After graduating from law school in 1992, Stephanie served as a public defender and then went into private practice before being elected to the Georgia General Assembly in 1999. She served as a State Representative from the Decatur area for 14 years, during which time she was a member of the Judiciary and Natural Resources committees. In 2011, the Atlanta Bar Association recognized Stephanie as the Outstanding Lawyer in Public Service. She serves on boards for the Green Chamber of the South, EarthShare of Georgia, and the Olmsted Linear Parks Association and is a 2013 graduate of the Institute for Georgia Environmental Leadership. Stephanie holds a B.A. in French and a law degree, cum laude, from the University of Georgia.

SARA BERNEY (10C) began work in January 2014 as the first-ever Executive Director of Wholesome Wave Georgia. She is passionate about increasing access to and affordability of nutritious foods and looks forward to building and strengthening local food communities across Georgia. From 2013-2014, Sara worked as a Public Health Consultant for Deloitte Consulting LLP, supporting clients at the CDC and public health nonprofits, including the Flour Fortification Initiative. Prior to that, Sara served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Peru where she trained community health promoters and youth health educators in nutrition education and implemented school garden programs in five primary schools. Sara graduated from Emory University Magna Cum Laude with a B.A. in African Studies and Sociology in 2010. As a student, she was awarded multiple grants to work as a Health Educator and conduct public health research in Uganda. Sara has been a regular volunteer in the Atlanta food community since moving to Atlanta in 2006 and is eager to pour her energy and passion into her new role at Wholesome Wave Georgia.

DR. MICHAEL BLACK is the Faculty Associate in Georgia State University’s Sustainability Office where he teaches courses in Sustainability and Neuroscience. In this role, he has written successful grants, helped develop a bike plan and new sustainability curricula for GSU campus, hosted a Sustainability Forum seminar series, and co-led a Faculty Sustainability in the Curriculum workshop. GSU awarded Michael a Sparks Award and the student newspaper named him Faculty of the Year for his sustainability efforts on campus. He currently serves as the faculty advisor for Atlanta Herpetology Club, Tree Campus at GSU, and Sustainable Energy Tribe (SET), the largest student environmental group on GSU campus. SET was recently able to pass a student sustainability fee at GSU with the help of Dr. Black, other environmental organizations on campus, and the GSU student government. He also serves as the founding board member for One More Generation, dedicated to protecting endangered species. Michael holds a degree in Ecology from Cornell University and an M.S. and PhD in Biology from GSU.

BETH BOND is the curator of green and sustainable business news and the driving force behind Southeast Green, a trusted online resource for green and sustainability business news. As a Southerner, she was tired of hearing about everything “green” happening outside her native region which is what drove her to create the website. Beth spent her formative years in Mobile, Alabama and later graduated with a B.A. in Political Science from Florida State University before serving in Bouza, Niger as a Peace Corps Volunteer. She is active in her neighborhood and serves on Community Council for District 3, DeKalb County. When not working to better her community she participates in her church where she serves as Co-Chair for the Creation Care committee.

ALLIE BROWN is Renewable Energy Associate with the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy (SACE), promoting clean energy in Atlanta. She focuses on wind energy throughout the region through research, engagement with diverse stakeholders, policy advocacy, and implementation of local wind activities. Before joining SACE, she served on the executive board of the Sierra Student Coalition: UGA Beyond Coal, and was a student fellow for Georgia Youth for Environmental Solutions. Allie was also engaged in campus sustainability research and in 2012, received a grant from UGA’s Office of Sustainability to design and oversee student-based research to recommend actions for reducing energy consumption and increasing renewable energy on campus by 2020. Allie received a B.A. in Anthropology with a minor in Ecology from the University of Georgia in May 2013.
MEREDITH BROWN (10C, 11PH) is Recycling and Waste Diversion Manager for Cox Enterprises. Her commitment to sustainability stems from her passion for the relationship between human and environmental health. In her current role, she is responsible for achieving the company’s goal of zero waste to landfill through cost and service optimizations, creative recycling solutions and employee engagement. Since working in the human health research space, Meredith has also worked in environmental health, safety and sustainability departments at Delta Air Lines and Home Depot. She holds a B.S. in Environmental Studies and a Master of Public Health in Environmental Health from Emory University and the Rollins School of Public Health.

BERNIE BURGENER is a PhD Economist by education and a Sustainability Consultant by avocation. A member of the Green Chamber of the South, Bernie leads the Chamber’s Greenhouse Accelerator, which strives to create green jobs through the support of early-stage green startups and sustainability initiatives within existing companies. Early in his career, Bernie helped fund and grow (in both financial and consulting roles) businesses in South America, working for a private investment company out of Lima, Peru. He then worked for more than 20 years with a water treatment company in Atlanta, leading its international business development through strategic planning, identifying, negotiating and executing acquisitions, and managing key raw material contracts.

SHELBY BUSO is the Director of Sustainability for Central Atlanta Progress/Atlanta Downtown Improvement District (CAP/ADID). She implements sustainability initiatives within the organization’s main impact areas – Sustainable Transportation, Building Energy Efficiency, Waste Diversion, Local/Sustainable Food Sourcing, Water Conservation, and Green Space. Previously, Shelby worked for Midtown Alliance where she assisted in the creation of the Midtown EcoDistrict via Greenprint Midtown. She has also worked on the Atlanta Better Buildings Challenge, Midtown EcoDistrict Luminaries, and public space recycling programs. Additionally, Shelby worked for The Clean Air Campaign in Atlanta and the U.S. District Court in San Juan, Puerto Rico, after receiving her law degree and Masters of Environmental Law and Policy from Vermont Law School. She graduated from Wake Forest University with a B.A. in Anthropology and minors in Environmental Studies and Spanish.

DAN CARNEY is the Environmental Program Manager at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, where he is responsible for the strategic direction and execution of the sustainability program for the Federal Reserve’s Sixth District that encompasses the southeastern U.S. Working collaboratively with the District’s senior leadership, Dan develops and manages the Bank’s environmental strategic plan and associated programs and initiatives. He has a long-standing commitment to environmental sustainability issues, including significant experience in green business operations, building design, and construction. Dan is a registered architect and LEED accredited professional. He holds a B.A. in History from Boston University, a Master of Architecture from The Ohio State University, and an MBA from Georgia Tech.

BONNIE CASAMASSIMA is an interior design professional focused on evidence-based design research and environmental psychology consulting. She is currently the Commercial Sustainability Services Project Manager at Southface Energy Institute. Before coming to Southface, Bonnie was the Southeast Regional Senior Application Consultant for Steelcase, providing evidence-based design consultation for workplace and educational clients. She has worked in architectural design firms focusing on healthcare and workplace design and has taught undergraduate interior design courses. Bonnie is extremely passionate about the built environment’s ability to impact its end-user. She believes that design solutions should be based on research supported evidence, and should enhance the overall well-being of its users while creating a strong connection between our natural and built environments. Her college thesis research was based in environmental psychology and through this, she developed a prescriptive set of interior design guidelines using restorative design applications as a catalyst for improved communication and decreased stress in the multi-generational workplace. Bonnie holds a B.S. in Interior Design from the University of Tennessee and an MFA in Interior Design from Savannah College of Art and Design in Atlanta.

KATHRYN CONLON (07PH) is a joint Postdoctoral Research Fellow with the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Her research focuses on identifying temporal and spatial patterns of vulnerability to climate extremes, like heat, in urban populations. She uses training in epidemiology, exposure science, land use and planning, and statistics to model current and future climate-related exposures that are linked to adverse health outcomes. Her role within the CDC’s Climate and Health Program draws on her research expertise on populations vulnerable to climate change impacts to provide technical guidance for CDC Climate-Ready States and Cities Initiative grantees. She completed her PhD in Environmental Health Sciences from the University of Michigan School of Public Health in 2013 and her MPH in Environmental and Occupational Health from Rollins School at Emory in 2007. She is a member of the International Society for Environmental Epidemiology, International Society for Exposure Science, the Society for Epidemiologic Research, and the American Public Health Association.

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CHRISTY COOK is Senior Manager of Field Support for Sodexo North America’s Office of Sustainability and Corporate Social Responsibility. She leads all sustainability-training initiatives and is responsible for sustainability and social responsibility practices throughout Sodexo’s 9,000 partnerships in North America. She also leads Sodexo’s SEED network of sustainability subject-matter experts to leverage Sodexo’s sustainability performance as a business asset. By engaging employees, this work helps Sodexo and its clients to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and energy use; conserve water resources; minimize waste; and promote sustainable agriculture and community development.

EMILY CUMBIE-DRAKE (10C) is a Sustainability Programs Coordinator at Emory’s Office of Sustainability Initiatives, where her work focuses on strategic student outreach and engagement to support the University’s sustainability goals. She graduated summa cum laude from Emory in 2010 with a B.A. in Anthropology and a minor in Global Health, Culture, & Society. As a student, Emily was actively engaged in sustainability efforts on campus. She served on the Sustainable Food Committee, managed the Green Bean Coffee Cart, and researched local organic farmers for her honors thesis. Emily spent the year after graduation in St. Andrews, Scotland, as a Bobby Jones Scholar; during this time, she worked at an eco-village in Greece, volunteered on organic farms in Norway & Romania, and attended Slow Food’s Terra Madre conference in Italy as a Slow Food Emory delegate. Upon returning to the U.S., Emily was an Education Volunteer with Heifer International at the Heifer Ranch in Arkansas. She is active in Atlanta’s sustainability community and is on the boards of Slow Food Atlanta and Generation Green of the Georgia Conservancy.

KRISTIN DELEA (07PH) is an Epidemiologist with the Environmental Health Services Branch at the National Center of Environmental Health, CDC. For the past six years, she has been a technical expert leading and supporting systems theory research to understand how environmental antecedents (root causes) are influenced and interact, causing contributing factors to food and waterborne illnesses. This is accomplished through cooperative agreements with state and local food and water regulatory programs (environmental health offices). Her team’s recent efforts include exploring how restaurants cook with microwaves and are handling leafy greens, as well as the seasonal use of non-community water systems. Findings of her team are used to influence data collected through the surveillance system she oversees. Prior to coming to CDC, Kristin worked at the Florida Department of Health in Palm Beach County as an Environmental Specialist in the Community Sanitation and Solid, Hazardous and Biomedical Waste programs. She also served as a technical environmental education and cross cultural trainer for the Peace Corps in the Republic of Panama, doing work as an extension agent in Community Environmental Education and Agroforestry, as well as sustainable organic agriculture. Kristin has a B.S. in Biochemistry and an MPH in Global Environmental Health from Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health.

MARYANN DELEA (07PH) works as a Senior Public Health Program Associate in the Department of Environmental Health at Emory University’s Rollins School of Public Health. She currently manages a verification of sanitation outcomes in Bangladesh, and an impact evaluation of an enhanced, demand-side sanitation and hygiene promotion model on behavior change and trachoma in Amhara, Ethiopia. Maryann has more than eight years of experience in international public health and is experienced in designing and managing international programs and research projects; providing technical guidance to ensure appropriate implementation of various infectious disease programs and WASH research studies; developing and managing monitoring and evaluation frameworks; and, conducting epidemiological investigations to identify and interrupt environmental drivers of infectious disease transmission. She has developed, evaluated, and implemented disease surveillance and preparedness activities for various infectious diseases, including emerging, reemerging, and neglected tropical diseases in 11 countries in Asia, Africa, and Central America. Maryann received her MPH in Global Environmental Health from Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health in 2007 and a B.A. in Psychology with minors in Medical Anthropology and Chemistry from Southern Methodist University in 2004.

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Joseph Dixon founded and now facilitates the *Sustainability Leadership Forum* in Atlanta, providing unique, private forums in which Sustainability leaders in locally based Global companies can collaborate on critical sustainability implementation challenges, aided by access to top-notch speakers. Forum participants in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, London, New York, and Philadelphia can better position themselves to take informed, decisive action and design viable change initiatives within their organizations. Joseph was previously the Executive Director of the Six Sigma Leadership Forum in Atlanta and is now also the owner of On-The-Court Coaching. He holds a bachelor’s in Economics from DePauw University and an MBA from Dartmouth’s Tuck School of Business.

Debra Edelson is a Senior Program Director with *The Trust for Public Land*, directing initiatives in Georgia that promote resource conservation and public access to green spaces and overseeing land acquisition for urban park programs and initiatives along the Chattahoochee River. Debra has a varied background and spent four years directing the real estate program for Atlanta’s Habitat for Humanity. Before moving here in 2001, she led the development of the New York City Highline park project in her role representing CSX – the railroad company which owned the deteriorating viaduct. She was schooled in NYC transportation and land use policy from her two previous positions in city government, where she advised New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on environmental and transportation policy matters and managed a portfolio of City waterfront and transportation projects. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of the South Fork Conservancy and the Steering Committee of the Georgia Environmental Conference, among other community leadership roles. Debra is a Dean’s List Graduate of Barnard College, Columbia University and holds a Master’s of Urban Planning from NYU.

Brion Fitzpatrick is Director of Business Development at *Inman Solar, Inc.*, an NABCEP-certified photovoltaic EPC, providing a full-service, turnkey process to develop, install, operate, and maintain solar electric installations up to 20MW. Based in Atlanta, Inman Solar has completed over 90 Commercial and utility scale projects in nine states and the Virgin Islands. Brion not only develops projects with utility companies, businesses and public entities, but also remains attentive to all U.S. solar initiatives. He has extensive experience in the procurement of hard-to-capture solar incentives and business development in emerging solar markets. Additionally, Brion serves as the Chairman of the Georgia Solar Energy Association (GSEA), serving on the Public Policy Committee where he helps lead the organization’s strategy and provides industry feedback to assist in the creation of local solar programs with Utility Providers and the Public Service Commission. He is a vocal speaker and advocate for solar and sustainability, and in 2010, was awarded GSEA’s Solar Advocate award. Born in Dublin, Ireland, Brion moved to Chicago in 1992 where he attended Columbia College Chicago for Marketing Communications (B.A. 2001) before moving to Atlanta in 2002.

Art Frazier is a licensed architect serving as the Director of the *Spelman College Division of Facilities*. He is Co-Chair of Sustainable Spelman, serves as President of the Georgia Association of Physical Plant Administrators (GAPPA), and is Chairman of the board of directors of the University Community Development Corporation. Art has been recognized nationally for his role in greening Spelman’s campus and promoting sustainability. Prior jobs included working at Clement & Wynn, LLC; as Capital Program Manager for Emory’s Department of Facilities Management; as a Project Architect for Atlanta firms Lord Aeck Sargent & Cooper Carry; and, in other roles with construction project management and architecture. He has a Master’s in Architecture, as well as a B.A. in Design of the Environment from University of Pennsylvania.

Matthew Freeman (05PH) is Assistant Professor in Environmental Health at the *Rollins School of Public Health* at Emory University, where he focuses on the health and educational impact of community- and school-based water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) in the developing world. He is interested in quantifying health and educational impacts of school-WASH, drivers of program sustainability, equity of access to WASH improvements, and knowledge diffusion through school children. Matt’s group focuses on complementary of WASH for the control of neglected tropical disease and impacts on nutrition. They work with partners like CARE, WaterAid, Food for the Hungry, Catholic Relief Services, Save the Children, UNICEF and the Government of Kenya. In 2000, Matt received his B.A. in Biology from Wesleyan University, and in 2005 received his Master’s of Public Health in Global Environmental Health from Emory University. In 2011, he received his PhD at the University of London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Erik Fyfe (06GC) is the Proctor Creek Coordinator for *Park Pride*, where he currently supports the efforts of community members, organizations, and other stakeholders to improve the environment and quality of life for residents of the Proctor Creek Watershed in northwest Atlanta. In his role, Erik helps highlight the story of the Creek, draw attention to work being done by groups and individuals within the watershed, and support stakeholders by identifying resources and forging connections with potential collaborators. Prior experience with community mediation, environmental education, and documentary filmmaking has allowed Erik to thrive in his current role, which he says is “hosted at Park Pride, but designed to be responsive to organizations and individuals working and
living in the Proctor Creek Basin.” A 2006 graduate of Emory with a B.S. in Environmental Studies, Erik went on to earn a Masters in Industrial Ecology and Environmental Conflict Resolution from Yale University. Additionally, Erik has worked as a sustainability consultant, helped found an Atlanta-based biodiesel program, and spent much of last year in Guatemala working with indigenous leaders to critique the construction of a proposed hydroelectric project.

Jennette Gayer coordinates policy development, research, and legislative advocacy for Environment Georgia. Based in Atlanta, she is focused on bringing cleaner air, water and open spaces to the state. She also serves on the board of Citizens for Progressive Transit, a statewide group dedicated to increasing public transportation, and is a member of the Beltline Tax Advisory District Advisory Council. In 2012, Jennette was appointed to the Jekyll Island Master Plan Taskforce. Previously, she directed field campaigns to build one million solar roofs to cap global warming for sister organization Environment California. She also worked as a Consumer Advocate with CALPIRG (Public Interest Research Group), where she sat on the California’s Bureau of Automotive Repair and helped to found Angelenos for Equitable Access to Technology, a media reform community group. Jennette grew up in VA and graduated from the College of William and Mary with a Bachelor’s in Environmental Science.

Woody Giles is a Community Planner with Tunnell Spangler Walsh (TSW), one of Atlanta’s top planning and design firms. Woody helps to engage towns, neighborhoods, and college campuses to create master plans for a sustainable future. His areas of expertise include community outreach, transportation, mapping, and community building. Woody previously worked in the Planning Department at Atlanta City Hall. His recent efforts include neighborhood planning along the Atlanta BeltLine, a Strategic Plan for the City of Decatur, and work with the award-winning Livable Centers Initiative. Woody does not own a car and is an avid pedestrian. A proud English major and 2003 graduate of Wake Forest University, he also studied at the University of Granada, Spain. In 2007, he received a Master’s in City and Regional Planning from Georgia Tech. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) and is a LEED Accredited Professional.

Clinical Professor Mindy Goldstein is Director of the Turner Environmental Law Clinic and Interim Director of the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program at Emory Law School, where she also teaches classes in environmental advocacy. She has represented clients in complex environmental litigation before judicial and administrative tribunals; in legislative and policy matters at the local, state, and federal levels; and, in land use and real estate transactions. Her work focuses on matters related to sustainable energy and climate change, land use and conservation, sustainable agriculture, protection of water resources, access to information, and protection of endangered species. Mindy has successfully litigated cases before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals and various district courts and has testified before several federal agencies. Her representations have been covered extensively by outlets such as National Public Radio, The Economist, and The New York Times. Professor Goldstein graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, earning a B.S. in Biology with a minor in Chemistry. She received her JD from the University of Maryland, where she graduated magna cum laude with a concentration in Environmental Law.

Lieutenant James Gooch (11PH) is an Environmental Health Officer in the Office of Program Development for the Office of the Director at CDC’s National Center for Environmental Health (NCEH) and Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR). He evaluates program performance metrics, develops new projects, and manages various programs. Prior to CDC, Lt. Gooch worked as an Environmental Emergency Responder for EPA Region 4, where he provided first-response capabilities, training development, and site assessment support at over 20 EPA designated Superfund Sites. Previously, he worked for 5 years as an environmental scientist with the Clean Air Task Force, conducting exposure assessments to adjudicate the impacts of diesel emission exposures. In 2006, Lt. Gooch founded a nonprofit to promote sustainable living and provide environmental education to more than 250,000 patrons at 15 music festivals nationwide. He received his Baccalaureate Degree in Environmental Studies and Sustainable Development from Rollins College in 2003 and an MPH in Global Environmental Health from Emory’s Rollins School in 2011.

Shannon Goodman is the Executive Director of the Lifecycle Building Center (LBC). Prior to helping form the LBC, Shannon spent 13 years working as an architect, including 5 years at Perkins+Will, where in 2010, she coordinated a large-scale salvage effort from which 62 tons of used building materials were captured and donated to 19 different Atlanta organizations. Shannon is a Registered Architect, a LEED BD+C Accredited Professional, and a certified Construction Documents Technologist. She holds a Bachelor’s in Architecture from The Ohio State University and a Master’s of Architecture from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Crystal Grant coordinates efforts to engage youth and emerging leaders to support the mission and work of the National Wildlife Federation (NWF). As Regional Youth Coordinator, Crystal is responsible for supporting the implementation of Earth Tomorrow,
NWF's multi-cultural, youth environmental education and leadership program based in Atlanta. Crystal also coordinates the delivery of content and logistics for the Earth Tomorrow annual Summer Institute, which provides students with an opportunity to learn more about environmental issues and engage in outdoor activities. In addition to her work with Earth Tomorrow, Crystal is working to promote the expansion of Eco-Schools USA within school districts in the state of Georgia. Crystal has experience supporting youth environmental efforts such as: recycling programs, clean-up community projects, and the installation of pollinator gardens. Prior to her role as Regional Youth Coordinator, Crystal started work with NWF as the Global Warming Intern at the National Advocacy Center, in DC. She also served as the Oil Spill Response Coordinator for the Eastern Gulf Coast Region upon returning to Atlanta, her hometown, which is also where she earned her B.S. in Environmental Science at Spelman College.

**Michael Halicki** is Executive Director of Atlanta’s Park Pride, a nonprofit working to promote more and better parks in Atlanta and DeKalb through programs, leadership and funding. Michael provides leadership through management of staff and programs, board support, fundraising, public relations, and program development. He comes to Park Pride from Southface, an Atlanta-based nonprofit supporting green building and sustainable design. He was the organization’s first Chief Operating Officer, leading Southface’s strategic planning efforts and establishing organizational policies that directly contributed to its growth. Previously, Michael held senior leadership roles for both the Clean Air Campaign and the Georgia Conservancy, and worked as a senior consultant at Ahmann, a public policy communications firm. Michael earned his graduate degree in nonprofit management from Georgia State’s Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. He is also a graduate of the Institute for Georgia Environmental Leadership and the Atlanta Regional Commission’s Regional Leadership Institute. Additionally, he serves as Vice Chair of the board of directors for EarthShare of Georgia.

**Garry A. Harris** has crafted a unique career path around sustainability in both professional and community-based roles. An engineer by trade, he is the President of HTS Enterprise Energy Solutions, a consulting firm providing diverse energy engineering and power generation technical services including research, policy and education services. There, he draws upon an educational background that includes a B.S. in Nuclear Engineering from the University of Virginia, an M.S. in Technology Management, an M.S. in Quality Engineering, and the PhD he is currently seeking in Energy Policy at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Garry also serves as the Executive Director for Emerald Cities Metro Atlanta and has helped to start nearly six energy and environmental organizations, including the Clean Power Plan Coalition, Just Energy Circle and GA Environmental Justice Alliance. His outside involvement in organizations such as Leadership Atlanta, the Institute for Georgia Environmental Leadership, Georgia Interfaith Power and Light, the Regional Leadership Institute and as a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and 100 Black Men of Atlanta have allowed him to build many ties within the local community. In 2010, he founded and became Executive Director of the Center for Sustainable Communities – a nonprofit currently enlisting the help of students from Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health. This partnership was formed at a former Green Networking Night and involves a student-led assessment with citizens of Lithonia addressing needs pertaining to workforce development, built environment (with access to healthy food) and public health. Their findings will help establish a sustainable community resource center to serve roughly 60,000 residents of Henry, Rockdale and Dekalb counties!

**Lee J. Harrop** is the Program Director for Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. (ABI). Lee coordinates with Project Managers from ABI, the City of Atlanta, and outside partners to ensure that projects are properly supported and moving forward as scheduled. Lee’s work in transitioning Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. from planning into design and construction earned him the 2013 Engineer of the Year in Construction by the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers. He studied at Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of New Orleans and holds a B.S. in Civil and Environmental Engineering, as well as an MBA from Georgia State University.

**Zachary Hennessee** (10C) is a Senior Research Analyst and Environmental Analyst for Toeroek Associates, where he serves as a consultant for the Environmental Protection Agency providing legal support for EPA’s Superfund Program. Zachary began working with Toeroek in 2010, and his work includes performing environmental and regulatory analyses; title abstracting; corporate liability analyses; statutory interpretations (ie. CERCLA, RCRA); and, historical research. Zachary’s career path has been driven by a concern for environmental justice issues and a love of the outdoors. Last year, he took six months off to thru-hike the 2,185-mile Appalachian Trail. He has previous experience focusing on social and environmental issues with a variety of domestic and international nonprofits. Zachary holds a B.A. in Environmental Studies from Emory and plans to attend law school in Fall 2015.

**Kate Hodgins** (04C, 10PH) is the Center Coordinator for the Southeastern Center for Air Pollution and Epidemiology, a 5-year, EPA-funded collaboration between the Rollins School of Public Health and Georgia Tech (www.scape.gatech.edu). Center research focuses on air quality and health impacts of air pollution exposure, with a particular emphasis on air pollution mixtures. Kate previously worked on sustainability and climate change issues for a local nonprofit, Sustainable Atlanta; as an intern at Delta Air
**Howett**

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**Keefe**

Kevin Keefe is an Electrical Engineer with Emory’s Office of Auxiliary Services. After graduating from the University of Dayton in 2005, Kevin moved to Atlanta to work at a consulting firm in the Architectural-Engineering field. Focusing on electrical design in the Healthcare and Broadcast industries for six years, he found many opportunities to design energy-efficient projects which also enhanced the built environment. As LEED projects became more commonplace and designs more detailed, energy modeling focusing on lighting and building infrastructure became areas of expertise which proved useful in producing integrated efficient results. In 2013, Kevin was hired by Emory in his current role, working with new construction and the existing built environment to both ensure maintainability and efficient operations of the campus electrical infrastructure. He has interfaced with Engineering Services, Planning Design & Construction, and the Office of Sustainability to provide both a top-down and grass-roots approach to energy efficiency on-campus.

**Keeler**

Deena Keeler is Assistant Director of Emory’s Office of Auxiliary Services, where she works with the Emory Recycles program to support university waste minimization goals through recycling, composting, and surplus properties programs. Deena began her career as the owner of a Decatur restaurant and organic food market, while also serving on boards for the Decatur Arts Alliance, Marta Resource Steering Committee, and Oakhurst Community Garden Project. She came to Emory in 2002 to continue her work with sustainable food as Director of Catering and of Retail Food Service Operations, working toward Emory’s goal of 75% procurement of local and sustainable food by 2015. At Emory Recycles, Deena helps work toward 65% overall waste diversion, 95% food and animal bedding diversion, 100% electronic waste recycled, and 95% construction waste recycled by 2015. She holds a B.S. from Georgia State’s College of Public and Urban Affairs and a Master’s in Business in Sustainable Resource Management at Marylhurst University in Portland, OR. She received her LEED Green accreditation in 2011, currently sits on the Association of College and University Housing Officers Sustainability Committee, and is a board member of the Initiative for Affordable Housing and Atlanta Recycles.
**Julie Knight** is a Natural Resources Specialist for Environmental Resources Management (ERM), the world’s leading sustainability consultancy that addresses health, safety, social and environmental challenges. For the past two years, she has been involved in projects covering compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), which can include: wetland investigations, permitting and mitigation; environmental assessments; and threatened and endangered species surveys and habitat assessments. Part of her orientation to the role has included a 38-hour Army Corp of Engineers Wetland Delineation Training Program. Julie is also a part of a team of specialists that manages a nationwide avian protection and nest management program developed to assist with compliance for the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act (BGEPA), and various state avian protection regulations. Julie enjoys being outdoors – hiking, gardening and bird watching. She holds a Bachelors of Interdisciplinary Studies in Environmental Science from Georgia State University. During her studies, she focused on natural sciences, ranging from Geology to Ecology – a highlight of which was participating in UGA’s Costa Rican Ecology program.

**Joan Kowal** is Senior Director of Energy Strategy & Utilities - a new position at Emory’s Office of Facilities Management created to better align the design, operations and maintenance of all campus utilities while improving energy and water use efficiency. Her department consists of around 80 employees in areas of Engineering, Plant Operations, HVAC and Utility System maintenance. Joan focuses on Energy Conservation efforts, construction of a new water reclamation facility that will treat waste water for re-use at the steam plant and chiller plants, and bringing several roof top solar applications to the campus. Previously, Joan was Energy Manager at the University of Maryland, College Park and the Energy Advisor for the University of Maryland System. In 2012, she was named Maryland Clean Energy Center’s “Clean Energy Champion” and in 2008, was appointed by Maryland’s governor to serve on the Strategic Energy Investment Fund advisory board. She holds a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Bucknell University.

**Wesley Longhofer** is Assistant Professor of Organization and Management in Emory’s Goizueta Business School. His research and teaching interests include organizational sociology, institutional theory, nonprofits and philanthropy, corporate social responsibility, international law, and the environment. He has published broadly on voluntary associations, environmental nonprofits, and environmental policy reform, including a paper he co-authored titled, “National and Global Origins of Environmental Association” that appeared in the American Sociological Review. His current research includes a National Science Foundation-funded project on the organizational dynamics of climate change, as well as a number of other papers on environmental protection, foreign aid, and global charitable activity. Wes received his PhD in Sociology from the University of Minnesota in 2011.

**Marlaina Maddux** is the Clean Water Campaign Organizer for Environment Georgia, a statewide, citizen-based environmental advocacy nonprofit. Right now she is focusing on bolstering support for the EPA’s proposed Clean Water Rule, after which she will shift focus to the Land and Water Conservation Fund in Georgia. Personal areas of interest include biodiversity conservation, land and river preservation, issues of climate change, and environmental justice. Previously as a student at North Carolina State University, she interned for Environment North Carolina and graduated with a degree in Sociology and Environmental Science.

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**David Mook** is President of Centergy Group, a consulting firm with focus on end-to-end master planning, schedule development, and performance assurance. His clients span multiple industries: in the realm of broadcast media, David helped CNN with the relocation of Studio 7 and with the worldwide roll-out of high definition across all bureaus. Currently, he is working with ConocoPhillips to help transform their corporate headquarters, after completing similar projects for Coca-Cola and Invesco. In 2004, David founded the annual Georgia Environmental Conference, dedicated to educate environmental leaders in Georgia and throughout the Southeast on relevant content spanning air, energy, land use, building, climate, corporate sustainability, water, and waste. David helped create a conference scholarship allowing undergrad and grad students to further present their research while engaging directly with over 600 environmental professionals (ask him about it!) David holds a Bachelor’s in Economics from UGA, an MBA from Keller Graduate School of Management, and is a graduate of the 2012 Institute for Environmental Leadership.

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KWABENA NKROMO is Chair of the Georgia Food Policy Council (GFPC), representing various sectors of Georgia’s food system tasked with examining state-level food and nutrition concerns. The GFPC works to educate citizens, convene stakeholders to prioritize food and nutrition activities and policies, and recommend environmental, policy or system-based solutions to policy makers and leaders in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors. Launched in June 2010, the Council consists of members from sectors including: Production; Consumption; Processing; Distribution; and, Waste, Recycling, and Sustainability. Kwabena’s involvement in the local food movement spans from Houston to Atlanta. He is Founder and Lead Partner of Atlanta Food & Farm LLC, a social enterprise consulting firm focusing on community food system planning and urban agriculture projects; and, he also helped found the Atlanta Local Food Initiative. Kwabena studied Plant & Soil Sciences at Tuskegee University and Agricultural Economics at Clemson.

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Madelene Reamy has been Executive Director of EarthShare of Georgia, a nonprofit that taps into employee giving programs to help fund a network of more than 60 environmental organizations in the state. Madeline has worked with the organization since 2006 and currently serves on the board of EarthShare National. She has more than 30 years of nonprofit experience (14 in the environmental sector), serving as both Director of Education and Interim Executive Director of the Chattahoochee Nature Center where she oversaw a staff of 20 to develop educational programs and help secure a variety of grants for funding. As former Education Director for Keep North Fulton Beautiful, Madeline worked to establish community partnerships and to create and manage an award-winning urban forestry education program funded by the Georgia Forestry Commission. She served as VP on the board of GA’s Environmental Education Alliance and was President of the GA Association of Museums and Galleries. Madeline is a 2004 graduate of Leadership Sandy Springs and a 2011 graduate of the Institute for Georgia Environmental Leadership.

Dana Clare Redden is the CEO of Solar Concierge, which she started in 2012 with the goal of educating and marketing to the now cost-competitive solar energy market. After seeing the light while selling solar in San Diego, Riverside, and Orange County, California in 2009, she sought to bring solar to the Southeast with a business model that would empower the client through knowledge, industry connections, and multiple funding sources. Dana is currently on the Board of Directors for the Georgia Solar
Energy Association, serves as Advocacy Committee chair for the Atlanta chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), and is a member of Buckhead Rotary. Growing up in Rust Belt, USA, home of the Marcellus Shale, Dana knows personally the importance of robust domestic industry and has dedicated her career to ensuring solar energy gets its day in the sun.

**Virginia Roberts (07PH)** is an Epidemiologist in the Waterborne Disease Prevention Branch at the CDC. As part of the Domestic Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) Epidemiology Team, she collaborates with state, territorial, and federal partners on waterborne disease outbreak surveillance, reporting, and prevention activities. She manages the waterborne disease outbreak reporting module of the National Outbreak Reporting System (NORS) and coordinates a Great Lakes Restoration Initiative project to improve waterborne disease prevention capacity in Great Lakes states. Virginia is the Branch representative for the Environmental Health Specialists Network (EHS-Net), a collaborative forum of local, state, and federal environmental health specialists whose mission is to improve environmental health practice. She received a joint MSPH in environmental and occupational health and epidemiology from Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health in 2007.

**B. Scott Sadler** is Founder and Chief Investment Officer of Boardwalk Capital Management, an independent registered investment advisory practice focused on sustainable and social impact investments for high net worth individuals and families, as well as green retirement plans for organizations. Boardwalk Capital is the Southeast’s only wealth manager that is also a Certified B Corporation, incorporating triple bottom line principles into both client accounts and their own practices. In recent months, Boardwalk has teamed with Clean Energy Advisors to develop investment vehicles in Solar PV. Scott founded Boardwalk in 2009 as a 27-year veteran of the investment management industry, with prior stints at Bank of America Capital Management, Goldman Sachs – and at Wachovia Asset Management, where he launched and managed the firm’s first international mutual fund. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a Chartered Financial Analyst, and is on the boards of the Green Chamber of the South and the Technology Association of Georgia. He is also on the advisory board of Will Solutions, a technology firm based in Montreal, Canada that aggregates and monetizes carbon credits from small emitters.

**Polly Sattler** is currently Senior Sustainability Planner for Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta International Airport - one of the world’s busiest and most efficient airports. Her work includes managing the airport’s Climate Action Plan to reduce GHG by 20% from 2008 numbers, developing a Green Infrastructure program for all new construction to infiltrate 1% of the airport’s stormwater runoff, implementing a Green Purchasing Plan and identifying opportunities for alternative fuel use at the airport. She is also implementing sustainability initiatives such as using sheep for moving, arranging carbon offsets for fire training programs and investigating the use of bio-jet fuel. Previously Polly founded a nonprofit called GreenPlate to promote the use of bio-degradable take-out products and to reduce the use of disposable plastic. She is committed to sustainability and environmental advocacy and has worked with Southface Energy Institute, The Clean Air Campaign, Earth Share of Georgia and Georgia Conservation Voters.

**Todd Schram** is Resident District Manager for Sodexo and has served as General Manager for Emory Dining since September 2011, responsible for resident and retail dining, as well as catering services on Emory’s campus. Todd has an extensive background in College and University food service and partners with Emory’s Division of Campus Life as well as the Office of Sustainability through the support and execution of the Dining vision. He has a strong focus on quality cuisine, sustainability as well as providing solid leadership to the campus. Previously Todd was the General Manager for dining services at Georgia Institute of Technology, where he worked for 11 years overseeing resident dining, retail outlets, catering, as well as the athletic training table and suites. Todd holds a B.A. from Northern Illinois University.

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COLLIN SHEPARD (14C) is a Sustainability Consultant at Sustainable Investment Group (SIG), a full-service sustainability firm with offices in Atlanta, Boulder, Minneapolis and New York that provide three core services in-house: Green Building (LEED) Training, Consulting, and Technical Services. SIG serves large and small clients across the U.S. with a staff that includes Architects, Mechanical Engineers, Contractors, Real Estate Developers, Property Managers, and LEED Consultants/Reviewers. Collin specializes in Corporate Sustainability and LEED project management. He aids in the planning and implementation of project schedules; helps gather and evaluate data for various green building projects; and, coordinates with clients and service providers to incorporate best green practices and ensure compliance for project completion. Collin also assists with SIG’s social media and relevant industry blog posts. He is a 2014 graduate of Emory with a B.A. in Music and Environmental Sciences.

KASEY STURM has been an Associate with Stack & Associates since 2004, bringing with her a track record of environmental advocacy. She has successfully represented individuals, community groups, homeowners associations, businesses and nonprofits in connection with various environmental and land use matters in state, federal and administrative courts and before planning commissions, boards of commissioners and other regulatory bodies. Her primary areas of practice include storm water management, Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, toxic torts, wetlands law, land use and zoning and other environmental litigation. Prior to this, she worked with the Upper Chattahoochee Riverkeeper and the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest (now Green Law), helping to protect Georgia’s natural resources. She was recognized as one of Georgia’s Rising Stars in 2008. Sturm received her JD and Master of Studies in Environmental Law (MSEL) from Vermont Law School in 2000. She holds a B.A. in History and Spanish from Notre Dame.

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KARLA VAZQUEZ is the Communications Coordinator for Trees Atlanta. A tiny girl with aspirations as big as the city she comes from, Mexico City, Karla attended Georgia State University to seek a Bachelors in Marketing with a certificate in Hospitality. During her last semester, she was given the opportunity to partake in a project with the Ray C. Anderson Foundation. This project inspired Karla to explore “green” careers, so she sought out a position as sustainability intern at Meliá Caribe Tropical in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. After interning abroad, she returned to Atlanta to continue making a difference in the community; everywhere she went, she saw the Trees Atlanta signs and knew she wanted to be part of an organization that was planting legacies. When the opportunity arose for Karla to become a Marketing intern, she took it – and the organization has helped her to grow into her current role, as well as personally. Talk to her about becoming a part of our growing family!

LEILA VIRJI (10C) is the new Sustainability Support Specialist at Sodexo, assisting in sustainability initiatives across regions to implement, measure, and continuously improve the Better Tomorrow Plan. The daughter of a climatologist and an Environmental Protection Agency veteran, Leila is a strategic, multidisciplinary sustainability professional with a passion for greening the food
system. Before coming to Sodexo, she was a Sales Associate for EcoLogic Solutions, a green chemistry cleaning and maintenance startup. Leila got her start in dining services as the Sustainability Food System Manager at Yale, where she formed a regional, sustainable purchasing group of colleges and hospital dining services. Leila has previously consulted on sustainability projects for The Dannon Company and Chipotle. She has successfully developed green products, sustainable purchasing criteria, waste reduction programs, environmental impact analyses, and green marketing campaigns. She spent a summer conducting climate change research in Tanzania, her father’s native home, and now hopes to return to climb Mount Kilimanjaro before the mountain’s ice melts due to the region's land use change. She holds a B.S. in Environmental Studies from Emory and a Master of Environmental Management from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

**CAMILLA WARREN** works in **U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Southeast Region Office** in Atlanta as the Brownfields Revitalization Support Project Manager. With 30 years of experience managing environmental assessment and cleanup activities, Camilla has strengths in fostering local and federal partnerships to help community brownfields revitalization efforts succeed. She gathers multi-jurisdictional teams to support economic development, infrastructure, and environmental professionals who help clean up brownfield sites and corridors. Recently, Camilla joined the Exposome Project at Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health as a member of the Stakeholder Advisory Group. Camilla was the local organizer for the May 2013 National Brownfields Conference in Atlanta and worked specifically to involve Emory and Georgia Tech in order to introduce research findings and scientific expertise. She holds a B.S. in Forest Hydrology from the UGA’s Warnell School of Natural Resources and a Master’s in Environmental Engineering from Clemson University.

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**KELLY O’DAY WEISINGER** joined Emory in 2012 as Sustainability Program Coordinator, collaborating with Emory University and Healthcare leadership in fulfilling Emory’s Sustainability vision. She conducts staff outreach and engagement and works with all of Emory’s university and healthcare departments on projects including waste minimization, energy and water use reduction, sustainable procurement, climate action, lab and office sustainability, and curriculum and research. Previously, Kelly spent two years working in transportation and sustainability with Midtown Alliance in Midtown, Atlanta. She acquired a Master in Environmental Law and Policy from Vermont Law School in 2009 while working full time as Assistant Director of Admissions for the Law School. Though she has lived in Connecticut, Colorado, and Vermont, she is an Atlanta native and now calls Decatur home.

**PEGGY WHITLOW RATCLIFFE** is the Executive Director **Live Thrive Atlanta**, a nonprofit working to create a community that cares about a healthy and sustainable environment. After working with Automatic Data Processing for 15 years as a Client Operations Analysts/Training Specialist, Peggy’s passion for the environment and recognizing the obvious need in the community for improved waste disposal options led her to found Live Thrive Atlanta. Since organizing the City of Atlanta’s first Household Hazardous Waste collection in 2010, Live Thrive has diverted more than 450,000 pounds of hazardous and bulky waste from our water system and the local landfills. Peggy is an Atlanta native and graduated from Georgia State University with a B.A. in Education.

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gas emissions, and to advance energy efficiency through improved building energy codes. Previously, Eli worked for two years as a full-time volunteer with St. Joseph’s House of Hospitality in Rochester, NY, to provide meals and shelter to and advocate on behalf of homeless individuals. Eli has produced educational materials on climate change for the Environmental Justice and Climate Change Initiative, and participated in writing the international youth declaration on climate change in Montreal, Canada in 2005. Eli has a Masters in Energy and Resources from the University of California, Berkeley, and a B.S. in Physics from Gonzaga University.

**Liz York** is Chief Sustainability Officer and Acting Associate Director for Quality and Sustainability for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). She works to increase employee and agency involvement in sustainable practices while instilling quality improvement methodology into CDC operations. Since coming to the CDC in 1999, Liz has served as a construction project manager, architect, and design reviewer. Previously, she was the Manager of Capital Planning for Bass Hotels and Resorts, responsible for the renovation of company owned and managed hotels. She also spent 5 years managing construction and design projects at Rosser International. Liz appreciates the opportunity to influence the personal development and leadership experience of students through serving on the Advisory Board to the Dean of the College of Architecture and as a regular design studio juror for architectural and industrial design projects. She is a registered architect with both a B.S. and a Master’s in Architecture, both from Georgia Tech.

**Brent Zern** is the Assistant Director for Operational Compliance in Emory’s Campus Services, where he has worked since 2008. He is a Georgia-registered civil engineer and LEED Accredited Professional who has worked in both the private consulting and higher education sectors. In his current role, he focuses on Emory’s facility design and operation, utility asset maintenance, environmental compliance, safety and sustainability project implementation. He manages the University’s green building program, which involves communicating sustainability design guidelines, organizing the LEED charrettes, and overseeing the certification process through to completion. With extensive experience in regulatory issues related to air, waste and water, Brent is currently leading Emory’s water reclamation project and the installation of two roof-top mounted solar arrays on campus. Brent has a BS in Civil and Construction Engineering, magna cum laude from Temple University.

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