



Food Co Ops

Co-op Handbook Collective



Food Co Ops:

Food Co-ops in America Anne Meis Knupfer, 2013-05-10 In recent years American shoppers have become more conscious of their food choices and have increasingly turned to CSAs farmers markets organic foods in supermarkets and to joining and forming new food co ops In fact food co ops have been a viable food source as well as a means of collective and democratic ownership for nearly 180 years In *Food Co ops in America* Anne Meis Knupfer examines the economic and democratic ideals of food cooperatives She shows readers what the histories of food co ops can tell us about our rights as consumers how we can practice democracy and community and how we might do business differently In the first history of food co ops in the United States Knupfer draws on newsletters correspondence newspaper coverage and board meeting minutes as well as visits to food co ops around the country where she listened to managers board members workers and members What possibilities for change be they economic political environmental or social might food co ops offer to their members communities and the globalized world Food co ops have long advocated for consumer legislation accurate product labeling and environmental protection Food co ops have many constituents members workers board members local and even global producers making the process of collective decision making complex and often difficult Even so food co ops offer us a viable alternative to corporate capitalism In recent years committed co ops have expanded their social vision to improve access to healthy food for all by helping to establish food co ops in poorer communities [The Fci Guide to Starting a Food Co-op](#) S Reid Editor, 2017-01-16 Food Co ops are grocery stores that are owned and controlled by the people who shop in them Co ops first priority is to meet the needs of those shoppers rather than maximize outside investors return Interested in starting a food co op in your community Food Co op Initiative has assembled this comprehensive overview of the development process with checklists templates and extensive referrals to other sources of support This is the must have guide for new food co op organizers *Food Co-ops* William C. Ronco, 1974 Abstract A food co op is a group of individuals and families which purchases food in bulk from a wholesaler avoiding middle man markup and distributes to its members The food co op is an economical political and qualitative alternative to food supermarket shopping It is a response to inflationary prices The food co op popularity implies participants needs for autonomy and more control over the forces that shape their lives History of food co ops from initial organizational meetings in Concord Massachusetts to comparisons of 1930 s and 1970 s co ops is presented Chapters describe potential food savings and time commitments involved organizational possibilities growth and change over time space bookkeeping financing and organizational needs wholesale buying techniques political ramifications Appendices list wholesalers national co ops and co op newsletters *Grocery Story* Jon Steinman, 2019-05-07 Hungry for change Put the power of food co ops on your plate and grow your local food economy Food has become ground zero in our efforts to increase awareness of how our choices impact the world Yet while we have begun to transform our communities and dinner plates the most authoritative strand of the food web has received surprisingly little attention the

grocery store the epicenter of our food gathering ritual Through penetrating analysis and inspiring stories and examples of American and Canadian food co ops Grocery Story makes a compelling case for the transformation of the grocery store aisles as the emerging frontier in the local and good food movements Author Jon Steinman Deconstructs the food retail sector and the shadows cast by corporate giants Makes the case for food co ops as an alternative Shows how co ops spur the creation of local food based economies and enhance low income food access Grocery Story is for everyone who eats Whether you strive to eat more local and sustainable food or are in support of community economic development Grocery Story will leave you hungry to join the food co op movement in your own community

Grocery Activism Craig B. Upright, 2020-04-07 A key period in the history of food cooperatives that continues to influence how we purchase organic food today Our notions of food co ops generally don't include images of baseball bat wielding activists in the aisles But in May 1975 this was the scene as a Marxist group known as the Co op Organization took over the People's Warehouse a distribution center for more than a dozen small cooperative grocery stores in the Minneapolis area The activist group's goal to curtail the sale of organic food The People's Warehouse quickly became one of the principal fronts in the political and social battle that Craig Upright explores in Grocery Activism The story of the fraught relationship of new wave cooperative grocery stores to the organic food industry this book is an instructive case study in the history of activists intervening in capitalist markets to promote social change Focusing on Minnesota a state with both a long history of cooperative enterprise and the largest number of surviving independent cooperative stores Grocery Activism looks back to the 1970s when the mission of these organizations shifted from political activism to the promotion of natural and organic foods Why Upright asks did two movements promoting cooperative enterprise and sustainable agriculture come together at this juncture He analyzes the nexus of social movements and economic sociology examining how new wave cooperatives have pursued social change by imbuing products they sell with social values Rather than trying to explain the success or failure of any individual cooperative his work shows how members of this fraternity of organizations supported one another in their mutual quest to maintain fiscal solvency promote better food purchasing habits support sustainable agricultural practices and extol the virtues of cooperative organizing A foundational chapter in the history of organic food Grocery Activism clarifies the critical importance of this period in transforming the politics and economics of the grocery store in America

Food Co-ops for Small Groups Tony Vellela, 1975

New Jersey Directory of Food Co-ops, Buying Clubs, and Non-profit Food Stores New Jersey. Office of Food and Nutrition Advocacy, 1980

Storefront Revolution Craig Cox, 1994 In the 1960s the cooperative networks of food stores restaurants bakeries bookstores and housing alternatives were part counterculture part social experiment part economic utopia and part revolutionary political statement The co ops gave activists a place where they could both express themselves and accomplish at least some small scale changes By the mid 1970s dozens of food co ops and other consumer and work owned enterprises were operating throughout the Twin Cities and an alternative economic network with a People's

Warehouse at its hub was beginning to transform the economic landscape of the metropolitan Minneapolis St Paul area. However, these co-op activists could not always agree among themselves on their goals. Craig Cox, a journalist who was active in the co-op movement here, provides the first book to look at food co-ops during the 1960s and 1970s. He presents a dramatic story of hope and conflict within the Minneapolis network, one of the largest co-op structures in the country. His view from the front of the Co-op War that ensued between those who wanted personal liberation through the movement and those who wanted a working class revolution challenges us to re-think possibilities for social and political change. Cox provides not a cynical portrait of sixties idealism but a moving insight into an era when anything seemed possible. *Co-Opportunity*, 2015-10-10. The story of the creation and development of a nationally known Food Co-op in Santa Monica, California. The history of the beginnings of the co-op by four founders in a garage. How a number of other organizations played a role, how it got financed, how it moved and grew, and how it went from four founders to 10,000 members. How the story replicates that of almost 200 other co-ops developed in the 1960s in the USA. Testimonials and quotes from numerous national co-op leaders. And messages of hope to the hundreds of new food cooperatives being developed today. Quotes from Frances Moore Lappe and others. Messages to hundreds of new leaders. How these four founders created the highest volume per square foot food store in the country. Some photos of the past and present. Forward by Ann M. Evans, former Mayor of Davis and co-founder of the Davis Food Co-op. Greetings from Kevin McKeown, present Mayor of Santa Monica. *Food Co-ops in America* Anne Meis Knupfer, 2013-06-15. In recent years, American shoppers have become more conscious of their food choices and have increasingly turned to CSAs, farmers markets, organic foods in supermarkets, and to joining and forming new food co-ops. In fact, food co-ops have been a viable food source as well as a means of collective and democratic ownership for nearly 180 years. In *Food Co-ops in America*, Anne Meis Knupfer examines the economic and democratic ideals of food cooperatives. She shows readers what the histories of food co-ops can tell us about our rights as consumers, how we can practice democracy and community, and how we might do business differently. In the first history of food co-ops in the United States, Knupfer draws on newsletters, correspondence, newspaper coverage, and board meeting minutes, as well as visits to food co-ops around the country, where she listened to managers, board members, workers, and members. What possibilities for change do they offer? Economic, political, environmental, or social? What might food co-ops offer to their members, communities, and the globalized world? Food co-ops have long advocated for consumer legislation, accurate product labeling, and environmental protection. Food co-ops have many constituents: members, workers, board members, local and even global producers, making the process of collective decision-making complex and often difficult. Even so, food co-ops offer us a viable alternative to corporate capitalism. In recent years, committed co-ops have expanded their social vision to improve access to healthy food for all by helping to establish food co-ops in poorer communities. *Food Cooperatives*. Source: Wikipedia, 2013-09. Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages 23. Chapters 4th Street.

Food Co op Alfalfa House Berkeley Student Food Collective Citizen s co op Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley Dublin Food Co op Food conspiracy Food cooperative Frontier Natural Products Co op George Street Co op List of food cooperatives National Cooperative Grocers Association New Pioneer Food Co op Oberlin Student Cooperative Association Park Slope Food Coop PCC Natural Markets People s Food Co op Portland Prairie Farms Dairy Rainbow Grocery Cooperative Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers The Cooperative Grocery The O political group The People s Supermarket Wedge Community Co op Wheatville Co op Whole Foods Co op Willy Street Cooperative Ypsilanti Food Co op Excerpt The Park Slope Food Coop PSFC is a food cooperative located in the Park Slope neighborhood of Brooklyn in New York City It is one of the oldest and largest active food co ops in the United States As a food cooperative one of its goals is to be a buying agent to its members not a selling agent to any industry Non members are welcome to visit the store but may not shop Formed in 1973 PSFC has grown to include over 15 000 members The PSFC business model requires each of its adult members to contribute 2 hours and 45 minutes of work every four weeks and that no member share a household with a non member In exchange active members may shop at the store The store sells a variety of foods and household goods mostly environmentally friendly products at a 21% markup compared to 26 100% at a supermarket The savings are possible because labor is contributed by its members PSFC operates as a New York state cooperative corporation PSFC is a cooperative corporation formed under the laws of the State of New York It is run by a Board of Directors consisting of five persons elected to

The Everyday Politics of Food Co-ops Celia Plender, 2025-05-01 National politics has a significant impact on organizing and accessing community welfare This book engages with notions of everyday politics within two London based food co ops emerging from different political environments and ideologies It provides a careful and engaging examination of the experiences of political and economic change in Austerity Britain revealing how national politics came to punctuate everyday lives within the co ops It highlights the political resonances that practices of care aid and community organizing came to have within the food co ops at a time of rapid welfare withdrawal as well as the tensions between more radical and neoliberal imaginaries that played out within them Twin City Natural Food Co-ops Lisa Mancino, 2001 *California Food Co-op Directory*, 1982 *The Food Co-op Handbook* Co-op Handbook Collective, 1975 *Food Co-operatives in Turkey* Özlem Öz, Zühre Aksoy, 2023-10-13 This book addresses the roles played by food co operatives in the attempt to build alternative food networks drawing on an in depth analysis of case studies in Turkey While many existing studies focus on food co operatives and alternative food networks in the Global North this book provides an important insight into a country from the Global South and in doing so not only provides a novel perspective but also challenges the rigid North South categorization The book provides a rounded view by examining both a producer and a consumer co operative B KOOP is a university based consumer food co operative and the Vak fl co operative is a food producing co operative located in the Hatay province on the Mediterranean coast of Turkey These two co operatives which have been working together for more than ten years share the dream of establishing a

network of co-operatives in which producers exist in solidarity with consumers blurring the dichotomy of producer versus consumer as well as rural versus urban. In addition to contributing towards a better understanding of the urban rural divide within the framework of alternative food networks the in depth analysis of these two cases enables us to explore how food co-operatives develop and how they keep their commitment to their original goals and ideals so as to help build an alternative food system. The lessons we learn from these two working case examples highlight the successes and areas of improvement for food co-operatives. They also provide evidence against the pessimism about alternative food networks by demonstrating that co-operatives can democratize both production and consumption. This book will be of interest to students and scholars studying alternative food networks, food justice, food sovereignty, transformation towards sustainable food systems, social movements and the urban rural divide.

Food Co-op Directory California. Division of Consumer Services, 1978

The Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink Andrew F. Smith, 2007-05 Offering a panoramic view of the history and culture of food and drink in America with fascinating entries on everything from the smell of asparagus to the history of White Castle and the origin of Bloody Marys to jambalaya the Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink provides a concise authoritative and exuberant look at this modern American obsession. Ideal for the food scholar and food enthusiast alike it is equally appetizing for anyone fascinated by Americana capturing our culture and history through what we love most food. Building on the highly praised and deliciously browseable two volume compendium the Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America this new work serves up everything you could ever want to know about American consumables and their impact on popular culture and the culinary world. Within its pages for example we learn that Lifesavers candy owes its success to the canny marketing idea of placing the original flavor mint next to cash registers at bars. Patrons who bought them to mask the smell of alcohol on their breath before heading home soon found they were just as tasty sober and the company began producing other flavors. Edited by Andrew Smith a writer and lecturer on culinary history the Companion serves up more than just trivia however including hundreds of entries on fast food celebrity chefs fish sandwiches regional and ethnic cuisine food science and historical food traditions. It also dispels a few commonly held myths. Veganism isn't simply the practice of a few hippies but is in fact wide spread among elite athletic circles. Many of the top competitors in the Ironman and Ultramarathon events go even further avoiding all animal products by following a strictly vegan diet. Anyone hungry to know what our nation has been cooking and eating for the last three centuries should own the Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink. DT Nearly 1 000 articles on American food and drink from the curious to the commonplace. DT Beautifully illustrated with hundreds of historical photographs and color images. DT Includes informative lists of food websites museums organizations and festivals.

Rural Cooperatives ,2010 *Food Cooperatives and Membership Diversity* Sarah Bhimani, 2014 The number of food cooperatives in the United States has ebbed and flowed since the beginning of the twentieth century based on economic political and social forces. Currently the number of food co-ops

across the country is increasing Along with the increase in food co ops it has also been suggested that diversity in food co op memberships is on the rise If so the increasing popularity and widespread appeal of food co ops may suggest that our country is undergoing a significant culture shift and this culture shift may indicate that our society is on the brink of a food system reform Food co ops can actively pursue and promote diversity within their membership by investing in certain activities such as accessibility programs to ensure the co op can be used by a wide range of people in the community These activities also help promote the ideals that co ops encompass and may help facilitate the culture shift and prepare our society for food system reform

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