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CUP Project and affiliated project Resources

- Joubert, L. 2018. Chapter 6: White Elephant. In [Tomatoes and Taxi Ranks](#). L. Joubert, Ed. African Centre for Cities: Cape Town. 123 – 136

This chapter interrogates the role that local government can play in making sure that people are not just free from hunger, but properly nourished too. This chapter goes on to ask: where is local government in terms of decision making, planning and crafting food sensitive plans?

- Park-Ross, R. 2019. [Incorporating Food into Urban Planning: A toolkit for planning educators in Africa](#). Consuming Urban Poverty Project.

This toolkit focuses on why it is critical for planners in Africa to think about food issues, as well as how to equip them to do this as a planning educator. The toolkit aims to help planners develop theoretical and practical knowledge about food sensitive planning.

Scholarly Resources

- Battersby, J. 2017. [Food System Transformation in the Absence of Food System Planning: The case of supermarket and shopping mall retail expansion in Cape Town, South Africa](#). *Built Environment*. 43 (3): 417 – 430.

In this article, Battersby argues that despite local government having no clear mandate to address the urban food system, local planning and policy decision makers are playing a profound role in reshaping the urban food system. This is done through non-food related planning and policy decisions. One way in which this is taking place is through supermarket expansion.

- Haysom, G. 2021. Integration Food Sensitive Planning and Urban Design into Urban Governance Actions. *Urban Forum*. 1 – 22.

In this paper, Haysom argues that spatial planning and urban design principles and actions provide an immediate and effective means through which to engage in urban food system questions. Food sensitive planning and urban designed is offered as an approach which could assist in programming food system related challenges at the urban scale.

- Ilieva, R. 2016. [Urban Food Planning: Seeds of Transition in the Global North](#). Routledge: New York.

This book examines the rise of urban food planning in the global north and offers insights into the relationship between cities and food which has been developing over the past decade. The conclusions and recommendations that Ilieva put forward, have significant implications for scholars, activists and public officials who are seeking to radically transform the 'co-evolution' of food, cities, and the environment.



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- Wegerif, M. 2014. [Exploring Sustainable Urban Food Provisioning: The Case of Eggs in Dar es Salaam.](#) *Sustainability*. 6 (6): 3747 – 3779.

This paper, which is used as an example in this episode, is a study of the patterns of egg provisioning in Dar es Salaam. It explores whether existing patterns of food supply in the city provide workable alternatives. Eggs offer a lens through which to explore the sustainability of different modes of provisioning.

Policy Related Resources

- Donovan, J., K, Larsen and McWhinnie. 2011. [Food sensitive planning and urban design: a conceptual framework for achieving a sustainable and healthy food system.](#) Melbourne, Australia. National Heart Foundation of Australia.

This framework, as mentioned as an example in this episode, provides a set of ideas for consideration by all those who collectively play a role in shaping our towns and cities.

- Haysom, G., Battersby, J., and Park-Ross, R. 2020. [Food sensitive planning and Urban Design – A blueprint for a future South African city?](#) Food Security SA Working Paper Series: #007. DSI-NRF Centre of Excellence in Food Security.

This working paper provides an argument for the adoption of Food Sensitive Urban Planning and Design and what this would mean in South African cities, as well as how various existing planning legislation would have to adopt these processes

Additional Resources in Popular Media

- Swilling, M. 2021. Op-ed: July 2021 [Zumite sedition and the emerging 'politics of the mall'](#). Daily Maverick. 21 July.

In this opinion piece written following the recent 'failed insurrection' in South Africa, Marc Swilling argues that the 'mallification' of South Africa over the past 20 years, was why malls were targeted during mass looting. Malls have become the 'epicentre of everyday economic life', and were initially developed with little thought given to the impact on food security in cities.