



## Who We Are

AGree connects and challenges leaders from diverse communities to build consensus, catalyze action, and elevate food and agriculture as a national priority. Through collaboration and frank discussion, AGree has established a venue whereby a broad coalition of interests have built trust, found common ground, and developed shared strategies for achieving transformative change.

Our [Advisors, Co-Chairs](#) and Partners represent a cross-section of the food and agriculture system, including conventional and organic producers, ranchers, input suppliers, aggregators, retailers, environmentalists, international and rural development practitioners, and nutrition and public health experts. AGree is supported by leading foundations that fund food and agriculture, international development, and health.

## Building Consensus to Tackle Critical Challenges Facing the Food & Ag System

Since 2011, AGree has met with and convened more than two thousand leaders in food and agriculture and related sectors to better understand the challenges and opportunities facing the food and agriculture system in the U.S. and around the world. AGree has also commissioned research and papers to enhance understanding and promote dialogue.

Based on this extensive dialogue and targeted research, AGree's Advisory Committee and Co-Chairs have issued consensus recommendations to tackle critical challenges facing the food and agriculture system.


## AGree's Platform for Change

AGree is collaborating with diverse partners to advance recommendations that target policymakers, the private sector, and civil society across eight Initiatives. They are:

1. [Working Landscapes: Achieving Productivity, Profitability, and Environmental Outcomes;](#)
2. [Food & Nutrition: Cultivating Community Health;](#)
3. [International Development: Promoting Development through Food and Agriculture;](#)
4. [Immigration Reform: Achieving a Stable, Legal Workforce;](#)
5. [Research & Innovation: Strengthening Agricultural Research, Education, and Extension;](#)
6. [Next Generation: Attracting Young People to Food and Agriculture;](#)
7. [Local Food: Revitalizing Community-based Food Systems;](#) and
8. [Risk Management: Protecting Farmers, Conserving Resources.](#)

[AGree has released consensus recommendations on six of these Initiatives.](#) Working with industry, producers, civil society, and government partners, AGree provides a trusted platform for dialogue on contentious and emerging issues facing food and agriculture while focusing on implementation and advocacy.

## Learn More

- Visit [www.foodandagpolicy.org](http://www.foodandagpolicy.org) to learn more about implementation opportunities.
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## About AGrEE

AGree seeks to drive positive change in the food and agriculture system by connecting and challenging leaders from diverse communities to catalyze action and elevate food and agriculture policy as a national priority. AGrEE recognizes the interconnected nature of food and agriculture systems globally and seeks to break down barriers and work across issue areas.

### Co-Chairs

Dan Glickman, *Former Secretary*, U.S. Department of Agriculture  
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