

KSU FOOD FOREST IMAGES from 2022 and 2023

The KSU Food Forest will be the site of the 4 sustainable agriculture workshops for the SAFE project and the source of propagation material for future food forests.



KSU Food Forest showing guilds of fruit and nut plants.





The focus is on perennials, however, the KSU Food Forest includes some raised beds to provide production that is being donated to KSU CARES (<https://www.kennesaw.edu/dean-of-students/care/services/campus-pantry.php>), Free 99 Fridge, and MUST Ministries as the system has developed.





The KSU Food Forest focuses on native plants with multiple functions. Elderberries (above).





Blackberries (above). Day Lilies (below). The flowers, flower buds, young stalks, and tubers of day lilies are all edible.





Mycelium are incorporated into the KSU Food Forest to break down soil to make nutrients available to plants in the system. Mushrooms provide food (above). Strawberries (below) provide food and a great ground cover to reduce weeds.





Grapes are part of the vining or climbing layer of the KSU Food Forest. The vining layer provides the important function of maximizing the use of space in a food production system since these crops grow vertically.