

Julia Carter (by Catherine Barry)

age: 19

residence: Irmo, SC

education: Sophomore English major

occupation: Student

marital status: Single



I can't eat anything they've given me!

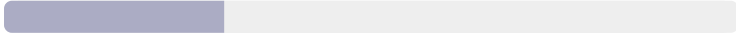
Sophomore English major who is quarantined alone, busy trying to keep up with school.

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Needs

- Gluten free food options in order to meet dietary needs.

Values

- Healthy meals with a variety of protein, fruit/vegetables, and carbohydrates.

Criteria For Success:

Meals that allow her to have a diet that will help her recover and feel good in quarantine.

Wants

- A variety of healthy options.
- Fresh cooked food and warm meals.
- Allergy information with meals, as it can be hard to know what is or is not gluten free.

Fears

- Will not be able to eat meals due to allergies.
- Will have to guess or possibly eat something with gluten due to lack of alternative options or unknown ingredients.

Naomi Lee

age: 21

residence: Los Angeles, California

education: Junior Environmental Science major

occupation: Student

marital status: Single



"Our environment and animals are the two most important things to me."

A busy junior Environmental Science major, quarantined due to exposure to COVID, trying to find meals that fit with her beliefs and values.

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Needs

- Vegan Diet
- Absolutely no meat
- Healthy foods

Values

- I do not like harming animals.
- The more meat we consume, the more harm it does to animals and our environment.
- I do not believe in consuming anything that comes from an animal.

Criteria For Success:

I would like healthy foods that fit with my vegan diet. I am strongly against consuming foods that include meat or any fat from animals. I am an athlete as well and would prefer healthy foods that would keep me healthy while working out and training.

Wants

- Prefer salads, beans, tofu, rice, bread
- Almond milk, soy milk. oat milk (instead of dairy)
- Cooked meals (nothing raw please)
- Minimum of three bottles of water per day

Fears

- Will not have healthy or heavy meals throughout the day
- Will eat meat and feel sick all night

Frat Boy Franklin, by Sophie Azula

age: 20

residence: Columbia, SC

education: Has his GED, majoring in Business at UofSC

occupation: College Student

marital status: Single



"Time to get this bread"

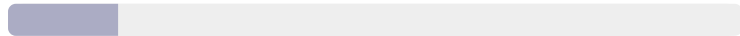
A second-year University of South Carolina student who is majoring in business. He spends his free time hanging with his frat brothers, watching football, and working out.

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Needs

- Three meals and two snacks a day (at the minimum)

Values

- His brothers
- Making gains

Criteria For Success:

Needs LOTS of nutritious food throughout the day to keep his metabolism up.

Wants

- Nutrition information about his meals so that he can keep up his macros
- Protein-packed meals
- Lots of Gatorade and energy drinks

Fears

- That he will lose muscle in quarantine
- That the amount of food supplied to him during quarantine will not be sufficient

Daniel Fisher by Caroline Barrineau

age: 38

residence: Cayce, South Carolina

education: Masters in Public Health

occupation: Vice Provost and Dean of Graduate School in Public Health at
University of South Carolina

marital status: Married



"I became apart of the UofSC family to change and impact lives. Now we must protect them."

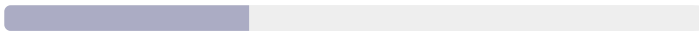
A University of South Carolina alumni who oversees the Public Health department as Vice Provost

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Needs

- Healthy food to be at the student's doors within a 2 hour time range, three times a day.

Values

- The whole community's health and safety
- Containing the threat of covid
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Criteria For Success:

Successfully distributing meals to students in quarantine on campus in a safe and efficient mannor.

Wants

- Mass deliver food that matches the indiviual student's dietary needs three times a day
- Students to have a say in the food they recieve
- More staff to work on preparing/delievering food

Fears

- Fears students will break quarantine to get food they can eat and spread covid
- Or the students will starve in their rooms