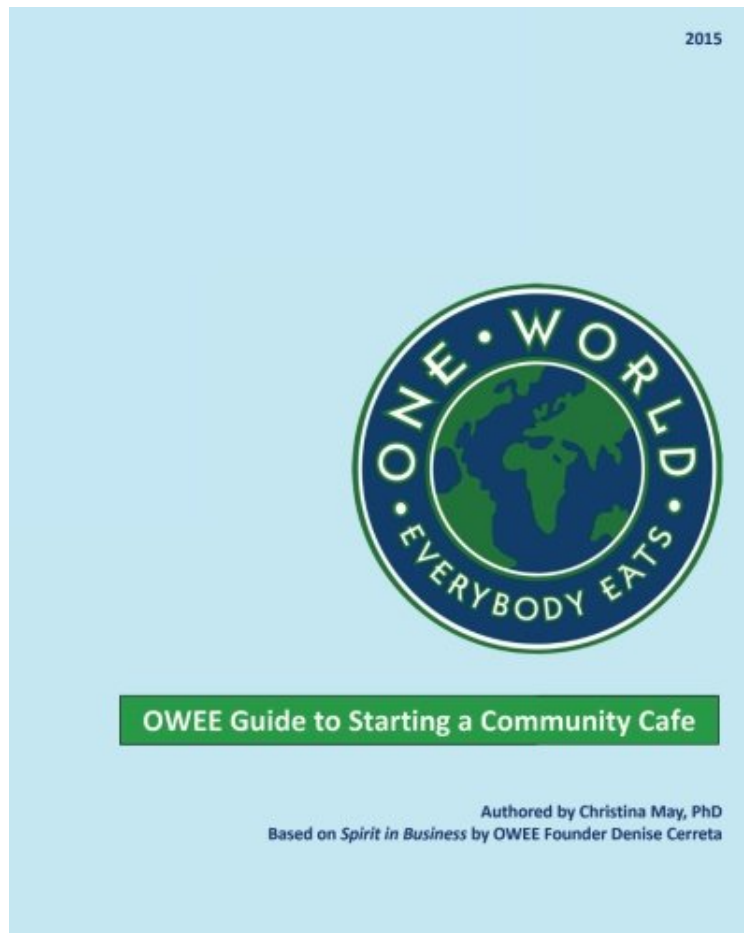


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Through pay-what-you-can community cafes, One World Everybody Eats strives to end hunger, reduce food waste, and build inclusive and diverse communities. In 2015, there were over 60 cafes operating in 24 states and the Netherlands and Australia. Over 50 more cafes are being planned in 39 states and six countries. Community cafes have served more than 1.3 million meals, 30% to those who might not otherwise be able to afford to eat in a restaurant. The model was developed by Denise Cerreta as a reaction to hunger on a community scale. It allows some people to pay what they can, some people to volunteer for a meal, and some people to pay it forward. This step-by-step guide

provides specific information about the particulars of starting and managing a OWEE community cafe. Join the rapidly growing movement and manage a cafe that thrives and allows others to thrive!

About the AuthorDr. Christina May is very familiar with pay-what-you-can community cafes. She served as the founding vice president of the F.A.R.M. Cafe board of directors and currently serves on the national OWEE board and the Unity Tables advisory board. Chris holds a PhD in nonprofit management and leadership, and her doctoral dissertation, titled *The Pay-What-You-Can Nonprofit Restaurant Model: A Case Study*, was the first known scholarly publication to describe the experience of operating a community cafe. Chris is a retired Naval Officer, with over 25 years of public service. She has completed a master of public administration degree, a graduate certificate in executive leadership, 30 additional graduate credits in management, and holds certification as a Senior Professional in Human Resources and is a certified manager. Additionally, she serves as the board vice chair of the homeless/transitional facility in her area. She is employed as an adjunct professor at Appalachian State University, teaching nonprofit management courses.