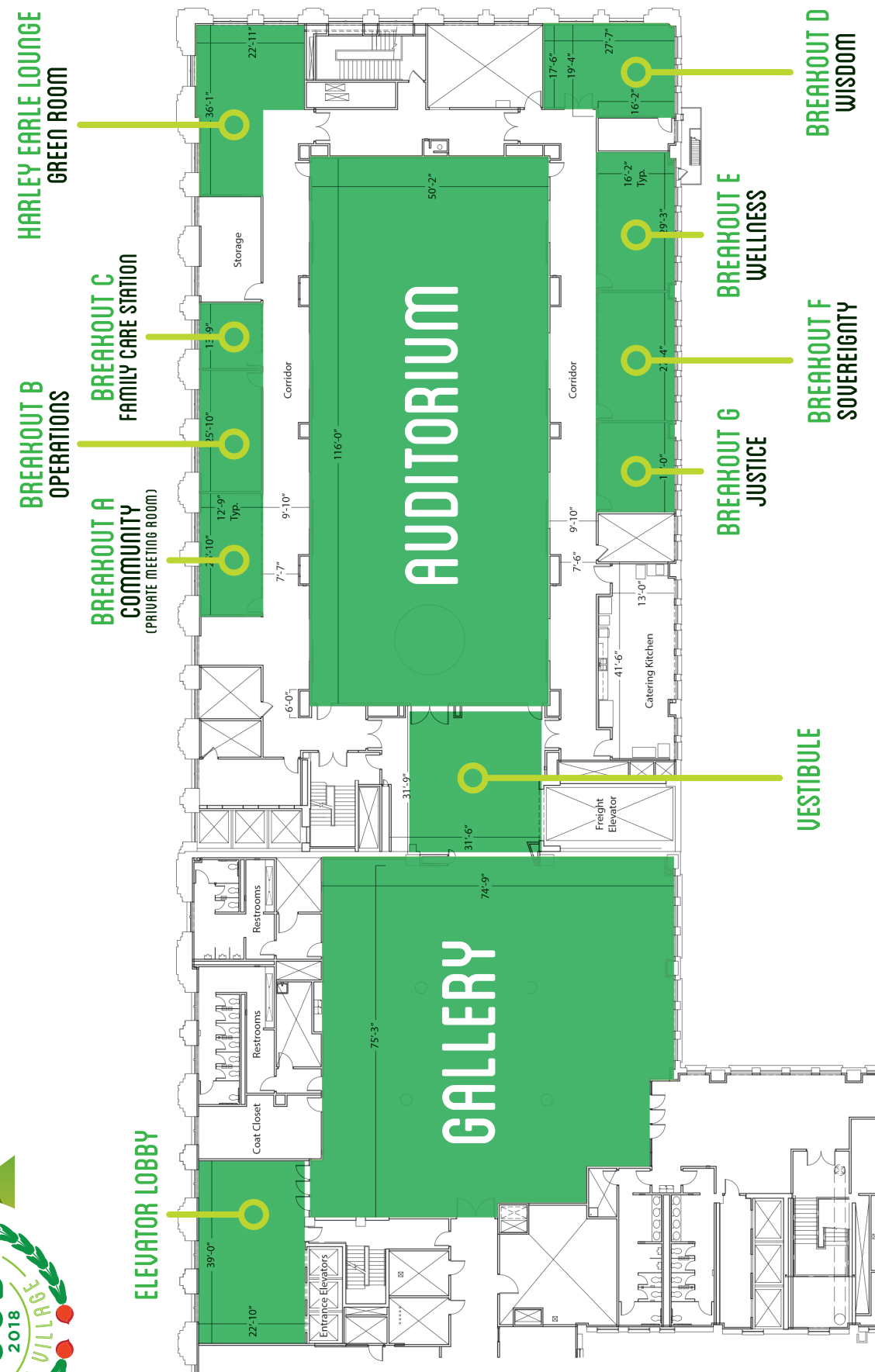




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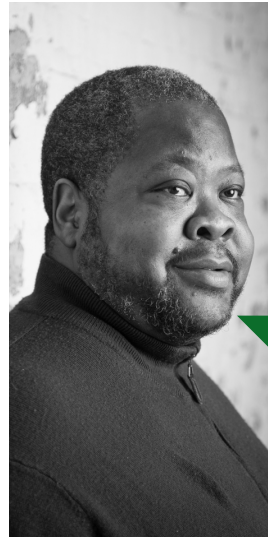
WELCOME



Welcome to the 2018 Detroit Food Policy Council's summit "It Takes a Village" Reclaiming Our power in the food system. The Detroit Policy Council's annual summit is a great time to learn, have conversations and fellowship together over food. As we move further into 2018, we continue to look at food equity throughout the City of Detroit. The City of Detroit has secured an Office of Sustainability that is looking at access and equity within our food system. This is great news and we thank them for moving leadership into the movement to ensure a healthy Detroit. The City of Detroit's Health Department along with the Detroit Food Policy Council and other partners published the Metrics Report, Food Security Policy in 2017 allowing a baseline to determine our growth in the food system in the coming years. 2017 also saw the movement of youth into the food system through DFPC youth program. We continue to promote our Friends of the DFPC, so consider becoming a friend while at the summit. I always want to thank the staff at DFPC for carrying the heavy load in carrying out the mission of our work. Therefore, I ask all to enjoy your selves over the next two days, engage others, and continue to support us in our efforts to provide policy around an equitable food system here in the City of Detroit.

Sincerely,

Sandra Turner-Handy | Chair, Detroit Food Policy Council



Hello,

As chair of the Education and Engagement Committee, I have had the pleasure of watching Detroit Food sprout, grow and bloom into a beautiful community commodity that allows for intimate engagement around the need for good food in Detroit. It is a place where we can come together as a body to celebrate, explore and innovate. It is a safe space.

This year we look to examine our community as one where the whole looks to nurture the individual for the greater good of the whole. Yes, it truly takes a village, but it takes a village to save a village, which is at the heart of this year's message.

We are at the point where we need to, as a community, nurture the gains by individuals and organizations with an eye to those who are in the greatest need.

It takes collaboration and commitment to facilitate change, and the Detroit Food Policy Council is here to support that work, so look to receive that support. Look to share your thoughts, and look to learn how we can do it together.

We can only grow if we realize that it takes all of us to make for a better Detroit Food!

Respectfully,

Phil Jones | Chair, Education and Engagement Committee



On behalf of the Detroit Food Policy Council staff, welcome to each of you to our seventh annual food summit, Detroit Food 2017: Come Together! In this time when there is so much that can divide us, it is more important than ever to come together and continue to work towards creating the food environment we all want and deserve. Good food is critically important to us all, and as I have stated before, we will continue to meet and bring inspired people together in forums like this, to ensure our collective progress continues.

This year the common thread that weaves all of our workshops and general sessions together is the theme of equity and inclusion. I'd like to give you an idea of what you can expect and what we hope to achieve over the next two days. We'll have our State of Detroit's Food System address given by Dr. Kami Pothukuchi. Mary Lee of PolicyLink will give the keynote: Just Food – The Power and Promise of Creating an Equitable Food System. There will also be workshops focused on food with ties to social justice, wellness, culture and first foods. All of this is to provide us with tools to move this work forward over the upcoming year.

I'd like to thank each of you for attending Detroit Food 2017: Come Together, and bringing your voice, perspective and expertise to our gathering. You are, as always, our greatest asset. We could not accomplish what we do without your support and hard work. Throughout the next two days, I ask you to stay engaged, share your thoughts and help us to gather the information needed to shape the future of Detroit's Food System. My personal respect and thanks go out to each of you.

With Gratitude,

Winona Bynum, RDN PMP | Executive Director, Detroit Food Policy Council

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SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

8:30 am – 2:00 pm	Registration Open
8:30 am – 9:30 am	Breakfast
9:00 am	Opening
9:30 am	Welcome - Sandra Turner-Handy, Detroit Food Policy Council Chair and Winona Bynum, Detroit Food Policy Council Executive Director
9:40 am	Detroit Food Policy Council Overview - Winona Bynum, Detroit Food Policy Council Executive Director
10:00 am	Farm Bill 101 – Panel
10:45 am	Break
10:55 am	Healthier, Wealthier, Happier Detroit – Dan Carmody, Detroit Eastern Market
11:15 am	Exploring the Village – Naim Edwards
12:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 pm	Breakout Session 1
2:05 pm	Breakout Session 2
3:05 pm	Detroit Food Metrics Report – Amy Kuras, Detroit Food Policy Council and Alex B. Hill, Detroit Health Department
3:35 pm	The Detroit Healthy Grocer Initiative – DFPC Grocery Store Coalition

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

9:30 am	Welcome - Sandra Turner-Handy, Detroit Food Policy Council Chair and Winona Bynum, Detroit Food Policy Council Executive Director
9:45 am	Food and Health in My Detroit Neighborhood: A Presentation by Youth
10:15 am	Keynote Address – Dr. Monica White, University of Wisconsin
11:20 am	Break
11:30 am	Breakout Session 3
12:30 pm	Lunch
1:35 pm	Breakout Session 4
2:35 pm	Food as Healing – Moderated by Shane Bernardo
3:35 pm	Closing



DR. MONICA WHITE, PH.D.

Dr. Monica M. White is an assistant professor of Environmental Justice at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her research investigates communities of color and grassroots organizations that are engaged in the development of sustainable, community food systems as a strategy to respond to issues of hunger and food inaccessibility. Her recent publications include “A Pig and a Garden: Fannie Lou Hamer and the Freedom Farms Cooperative,” in *Food and Foodways: Explorations in the History and Culture of Human Nourishment*. Her first book, entitled, “Freedom Farmers: Agricultural Resistance and the Black Freedom Movement,” is under contract with University of North Carolina Press, and is scheduled to be released fall 2018. *Freedom Farmers: Agricultural Resistance and the Black Freedom Movement* revises the historical narrative of African American resistance and breaks new ground by including the work, roles, and contributions of southern Black farmers and the organizations they formed. The book traces the origins of Black farmers’ organizations to the late 1800s, emphasizing their activities during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Whereas much of the existing scholarship views agriculture as a site of oppression and exploitation of Black people, *Freedom Farmers* reveals agriculture also as a site of resistance by concentrating on the work of Black farm operators and laborers who fought for the right to participate in the food system as producers and to earn a living wage in the face of racially, socially, and politically repressive conditions. Moreover, it provides an historical foundation that will add meaning and context for current conversations regarding the resurgence of agriculture in the context of food justice/sovereignty movements in urban spaces like Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York City, and New Orleans.

In addition to her academic work, she is the past President of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network (DBCFSN), and serves on the advisory board of SAAFON (Southeast African American Farmers Organic Network). Active in the food justice movement for over a decade, especially active in Detroit with the DBCFSN, her work in the classroom and community embodies the theoretical framework of Collective Agency and Community Resilience and the use of community-based food systems and agriculture as a strategy of community development.

As a result of her scholarship and community work, Dr. White has received several grants including a multi-year, multi-million dollar USDA research grant to study food insecurity in Michigan. She has also received several awards including the 2013 Olsen Award for distinguished service to the practice of Sociology from the Michigan Sociological Association and the Michigan Campus Compact Faculty/Staff Community Service-Learning Award. She was appointed to the Food Justice Task Force sponsored by the Institute for Agricultural Trade Policy (IATP), maintains a quarterly column for the *Journal of Agriculture, Food Systems and Community Development (JAFSCD)* and has presented her work at many national and international community organizations, colleges and universities.



NAIM EDWARDS

Naim is a Morehouse man, hailing from Harrisburg, PA. His time serving in the Peace Corp oriented him to a career committed to justice particularly in the land, food and environmental spheres. After completing the Frontiers Master’s program from the University of Michigan, Naim moved to Detroit to join the local food and urban agriculture movement. His time here has shaped and molded him into a more mindful person with a deeper understanding of systems of oppression. Naim is a firm believer in simple living, servant leadership, and trying “be “more than “do.”

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Winona Bynum, Detroit Food Policy Council Executive Director

9:40 am

Detroit Food Policy Council Overview

Winona Bynum, Detroit Food Policy Council Executive Director

10:00 am

Farm Bill 101

Moderator: Lindsey Scalara

Panelists: Terry Campbell – Office of Senator Debbie Stabenow; DeWayne Wells – Economic Justice Alliance of Michigan; Sara Gold – United Way of Southeast Michigan

The farm bill wields a lot of influence over the operation of state agricultural programs and local food policies. While the impact of this national legislation may not be directly or immediately apparent at the local level, our local community has a lot at stake in the update of the farm bill. Join us for a conversation about what matters most to community food systems, and the mechanisms by which to shape the contents of the farm bill.

10:55 am

Healthier, Wealthier, Happier Detroit

Dan Carmody, Detroit Eastern Market

Since 1891 Eastern Market has served as a center for the region’s food economy. Over the last ten years Eastern Market Corporation (EMC), the non-profit that manages and promotes the market on behalf of the City of Detroit, has sought to leverage its place in the food sector to help build a healthier diet, greater entrepreneurial and employment opportunities, and increased social

cohesion. Learn about the deep thinking EMC has taken to ensure that the tsunami of real estate investment headed towards the market will not displace its food making authenticity or its role in being a place that welcomes everyone.

11:15 am

Exploring the Village and the Power

Naim Edwards

If “it takes a village”, let’s explore what that village looks like and how it works. Similarly, to reclaim power, we must understand where power has gone and how it was taken. Naim invites us to explore these questions together in order to strengthen the village and build our power.

12:00 pm - 1:00pm

Lunch

1:00 pm

Breakout Session 1

Growing Farmers in Detroit

This panel explores the role small businesses play in increasing Detroit’s consumption of locally grown food, and strategies to support those businesses.

Presenters: Ryan Anderson – ACRE; Jerry Hebron - Northend Christian CDC; Malik Yakini - Detroit Black Community Food Security Network; Carolyn Leadley - Rising Pheasant Farms

Wisdom Room

The Community Land Trust as a Model for Holding Urban Agriculture Land in Detroit Pt. I

This first of two workshops will introduce the community land trust model, and present examples of how CLTs have secured land for urban farms in the US. This will provide the foundation for a discussion on applying the CLT model in Detroit in the second workshop.

Presenter: Greg Rosenberg - Global Land Alliance
Wellness Room

What’s Compost got to do with Food Security and Sustainability?

You’re invited to an interactive experience about the food we don’t eat and how it can be an impactful resource in building healthy soil, using less water, improving the climate, and helping make us a more food secure, sustainable city. What you learn will equip you to take immediate action and become part of the emerging culture of community resourcefulness in Detroit Food.

The experience includes viewing “The Compost Story” and “The Soil Story”, and having an open conversation with Renee V. Wallace of FoodPLUS Detroit, and her special guests.

Presenter: Renee V. Wallace – FoodPLUS Detroit

Sovereignty Room

Double Up Food Bucks

The Double Up Food Bucks programs allows households to get more fruits and vegetables when spending SNAP Bridge Card dollars at participating farmers markets and grocery stores. Learn about how the program works and how it is impacting families and produce retailers in our communities.

Presenters: Holly Parker – Fair Food Network; Rachael Dombrowski – WSU Center for Health and Community Impact

Justice Room

Local and State Food Policy Panel

Learn about current issues related to food at the state and local level from policymakers themselves as well as those who work with them. We’ll look at legislative developments in the last year or so, what is currently in play, and what we can expect for the remainder of the state legislative session and from the city government for the remainder of 2018.

Moderator: Mariangela Pledl – Detroit Economic Growth Corporation

Panelists: Kathryn Underwood – Detroit City Planning Commission; Alex B. Hill – Detroit Health Department; Tepfirah Rushdan – Keep Growing Detroit; Liz Gensler – MSU Center for Regional Food Systems

Auditorium

2:05 pm

Breakout Session 2

The Community Land Trust as a Model for Holding Urban Agriculture Land in Detroit Pt. II

This second of two workshops will be a facilitated discussion centered on the community land trust model, and how it might serve as one tool for securing urban farmland on behalf of Detroit communities.

Presenters: Martin Bailkey - Global Land Alliance; Tepfirah Rushdan – Keep Growing Detroit

Wellness Room

Invisible Workers: Slavery, Gender Violence and Poverty in Food Labor

Analyzing food labor in the United States through the historical lens of slavery, this workshop will explore modern labor practices in the food and restaurant industry.

Presenter: Jonathan Roberts – Restaurant Opportunity Center – Michigan

Wisdom Room

Crowdfunding for Small Farmers

This workshop provides practical advice on crowdfunding for small farm operations, with step-by-step instructions for planning and running successful donation and investment-based crowdfunding campaigns online.

Presenters: Ryan Anderson - ACRE

Sovereignty Room

Improving Access to Healthy Food in Detroit

Many organizations in Detroit are focusing in improving the gap between supply and demand for healthy food and fresh produce in Detroit. Hear about many different programs are focusing on improving access to health food in Detroit’s food retail sector.

Presenters: Kathy Beard – MOTION Coalition, Authority Health; Hannah Miller, Forgotten Harvest

Auditorium

Policy Boot Camp

This fun, interactive session is meant for people who are new to advocating for policy with the local, state, and federal government. Learn about the basics of the legislative process and where in the process your voice can have the most impact. Quickly find out who your representatives are and how to easily reach their offices, as well as how to harness the power of technology to increase your ability to advocate.

Presenters: Amy Kuras – Detroit Food Policy Council; DeWayne Wells – Detroit Economic Justice Alliance of Michigan

Justice Room

3:05 pm

Detroit Food Metrics Report

Amy Kuras, Detroit Food Policy Council; Alex B. Hill, Detroit Health Department

The Detroit Food Policy Council and the Detroit Health Department recently released the Detroit Food Metrics Report, a comprehensive look at the city food system and how well it is serving the community. The goal of the report is to set a benchmark to measure the progress of each aspect of the food system. Learn what the report tells us about our local food system, and how we can use this information to help build a more sustainable and equitable local food system.

3:35 pm

The Detroit Healthy Grocer Initiative

DFPC Grocery Store Coalition

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9

9:00 am -12:30 pm

Registration Open

9:00 – 10:00 am

Breakfast

9:30 am

Welcome

Sandra Turner-Handy, Detroit Food Policy Council Chair

Winona Bynum, Detroit Food Policy Council Executive Director

9:45 am

Food and Health in My Detroit Neighborhood: A Presentation by Youth

Stephanie Osborn and Student Participants, Wayne State University Community Health Pipeline

Over the past five months, Detroit high school students participating in the Wayne State University Community Health Pipeline’s Career and College Readiness Experience have been working in teams to identify and solve a

food-related health issue in their community. Starting in October, teams of students conducted Photovoice analysis of their communities to identify barriers and resources to health. Once the issue was identified, students spent the next two months proposing interventions (policy/ environmental, education, and clinical) to address the issue they identified. In February, student teams presented their findings to a panel of judges, who selected the top two teams to present today. This student driven work will allow you to see the next generation of agents of change in the realm of food systems and health in action.

10:15 am

History of Black Farmers: Connecting the Past to the Present

Dr. Monica White, PhD

11: 30 am

Breakout Session 3

Engaging Youth in Food Systems Work

Panelists from local organizations will provide insights from their experience working with youth. Participants will gain resources to help them host youth at their organization.

Presenters: Noel Kulik - Wayne State University Community Health Pipeline

Sovereignty Room

Reclaiming Community from Crisis: Urban Fill Clay to Fungi-ful Soil

Writer, story teller, agroecologist: Antonio Rafael will discuss his work in transforming abandoned city owned lots into a small urban farm. Participants will learn about Southwest Grows Urban farm’s process of reclaiming land taken in the 2008 financial crisis and turning that into a viable farm with low cost inputs! Tapping on the knowledge in the room, Antonio will facilitate a conversation about soil biology, composting, how to reinvigorate poor soils, and begin an urban farm. Antonio is a very experienced farmer and ecologist who has studied organic farming, green and blue infrastructure, permaculture, and soil biology.

Presenters: Antonio Cosme - RaizUp Collective, SouthWest Bee Collective, SouthWest Grows

Wellness Room

SCHEDULE

Detroit: A Water Resilient Great Lakes City

To be recognized as a Great Lakes City, Detroit must embrace water values as a central principle in sustainable urban design. The Alliance will highlight its local resilience planning and engage participants in a discussion to share ideas for achieving equitable, common-ground objectives for establishing citywide stormwater management policy.

Presenters: Khalil Ligon - Alliance for the Great Lakes

Wisdom Room

Wasted Food

More than 40 percent of all food grown goes to waste, which has huge impacts on the environment and on food security. But there are actions that can be taken throughout the food system to lessen or eliminate wasted food. Learn about local projects that are impacting wasted food and how you can get involved.

Moderator: Clara Gamalski - The Campus Kitchen at University of Detroit Mercy

Panelists: Kevin Kay - Detroit Foods Inc., Brudders Woodfired Pizza; Danielle Todd; Mike Spicer

Auditorium

Power in Numbers: Inspiring Stories of Cooperatives

Each year, it gets incredibly tougher and tougher for small growers and food based businesses to maintain a foothold in an industry subsidized by the federal government for much larger businesses to flourish. This “too big to fail” model is not only unsustainable it’s obsolete. Learn how community based organizations, neighbors and individuals are looking to offset and spread out the risks and rewards through cooperation and collaboration.

Justice Room

12:30 pm

Lunch

1:30 - 2:20 pm

Breakout Session 4

Changing the System from Within: School Food & Student Engagement

Detroit Public Schools Community District is implementing innovative student engagement in the cafeteria and beyond. Head Chef Kevin Frank will be sharing updates with scratch cooking, menu planning, and increased efforts for staff and student engagement.

Additionally, Farm Manager Matt Hargis will highlight how DPSCD’s Drew Farm is connecting organically grown food to DPSCD cafeterias and is serving as an experiential learning site for DPSCD high school students interested in agriculture, food science, and entrepreneurship.

Presenters: Chef Kevin Frank & Matthew Hargis - Detroit Public Schools Community District, Office of School Nutrition

Sovereignty Room

Sacred Roots: Reconnecting to Ancestors and the Earth

Sacred Roots food sovereignty project is reclaiming ancestral knowledge and empowering community to produce food that nourishes the whole person—body, mind, and spirit.

Presenters: Shiloh Maples - American Indian Health and Family Services

Wisdom Room

Detroit’s Fresh Prescription Network

A clinician refers potential participants to the program. The potential participant is counseled on the requirements of the program and, if interested, receives a prescription to “eat more fruits and vegetables”. Patients “fill” their prescription at a partnering farm stand or market, where they also receive nutrition counseling, cooking demonstrations and other educational support.

Presenters: Patrice Brown - Eastern Market; Denise Pike - CHASS Center; Barbara Blum-Alexander - Generation With Promise, Henry Ford Health System

Auditorium

Evaluation and Measurement in Food Retail Settings

Descriptions of effective methods for evaluating and assessing healthy food access programming in food retail settings will be discussed.

Attendees will learn how to take very basic, economic, local, seasonal ingredients, and use them in 2 ways to make a hearty, stick to your ribs, entree kind of stew, as well as a lighter, more broth like, hug on the inside, appetizer kind of soup!

Wellness Room

“Roux-dimentary” -The fundamental basics of delicious, well spiced, hearty stew and soup preparation

Our bodies process what we eat and drink by getting rid of excess and toxic liquids through the renal system. But the kidneys do much more than act like a bag with a stopper in the bottom. They help regulate blood pressure, control the body’s water volume, stimulate red blood cell production, produce “vitamin D”, and balance electrolytes. This workshop looks at how the renal system is similar to the food system, and explores the relationships between diet, the renal system, the external environment, and life itself.

Presenter: Suzette Olaker, MD - Detroit Food Policy Council

Justice Room

2:35 pm

Break

2:30 pm

Food as Healing

Shane Bernardo and Guests

As we transition from an extractive industrial food system to a more generative and abundant one, we are left to mitigate the lingering impacts on our health, labor and planet with very few resources. This leaves unanswered questions on how we continue to grow our movement while also being imposed upon. “Food as Healing” seeks to unearth how the cultivation, celebration and ritualization of food nourishes us emotionally, intellectually and spiritually in ways that conventional comfort foods cannot. Panelists will share how reclaiming our sense of tradition, culture, identity and ancestry can root our movements centered upon healing and increase our capacity to resist and push forward.

3:35 pm

Closing

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