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**14<sup>TH</sup> Annual  
CFSC Conference**

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# CONFERENCE AGENDA OVERVIEW

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2010

**4:00PM - 6:00PM** Exhibit Hall Open . . . . . Borgne & Canal St Corridor  
**5:30PM - 8:30PM** Welcome Reception . . . . . Armstrong Ballroom

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2010

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 Food, Climate, and Policy: Creating Connections . . . . . Grand Cocteau

**12:15PM - 2:30PM** Lunch on Your Own

**12:15PM - 1:15PM** CFSC Policy Committee Meeting . . . . . Maurepas

**1:00PM - 2:15PM** Food Justice Forum . . . . . A1 & A2  
 Research Forum . . . . . D1 & D2

### **2:30PM - 4:00PM Breakout Session #2 – Networking and Committees**

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 Urban Agriculture Committee . . . . . Grand Cocteau



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4:00PM - 4:15PM Break

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- Strengthening Food Business Clusters to Create Community Wealth . . . . . A3
- Whole Measures for Community Food Systems . . . . . D2
- Building a Global Movement: Discussion with Food Sovereignty Prize Honorees . . . . . D3
- Recipe for Change: Healthy Food in Every Community . . . . . Maurepas
- The Journey to Local – Creating and Implementing a Sustainability Plan . . . . . Bayside A
- Organizing for Labor, Racial, and Immigrant Justice in Community Food Systems . . . . . Bayside C
- SNAP-UP: Food Stamp Incentive Programs at Farmers’ Markets . . . . . Nottoway
- Food Insecurity: Improving Access among New Orleans Low-Income Communities . . . . . Oak Alley
- Blueprints, Maps and Frameworks: Developing State-wide Food Systems Policy Priorities . . . . . Grand Chenier
- Plate to Politics: How Women Can Lead the Recipe for Change . . . . . Grand Cocteau

12:15PM - 3:00PM Lunch on your own

1:30PM - 2:45PM Farm Bill Forum . . . . . Oak Alley

3:00PM - 4:30PM **Breakout Session #5 – Workshops**

- CFSC Strategic Planning Session . . . . . A2
- Top Ten Best Practices for Successful Community Engagement . . . . . A3
- Strategies for Creating Effective and Successful Garden Programs . . . . . D2

- Utilizing Farmers Markets as Hubs for Diverse Food System Projects . . . . . D3
- International Links Committee . . . . . Maurepas
- Faith-based Food Security Non-profits . . . . . Bayside A
- Food Banking Outside of the Box: Incorporating the Language of Community Food Systems . . . . . Bayside C
- Community Economic Development Committee . . . . . Nottoway
- Youth Food Policy Councils: Engaging Youth Within the Food Policy Framework . . . . . Oak Alley
- Gulf South Food Policy . . . . . Grand Chenier
- National Farm to School Network . . . . . Grand Cocteau

4:30PM - 4:45PM Break

- 4:45PM - 6:00PM Jobs Forum . . . . . Oak Alley
- 7:00PM Gather for Reception and Second line to French Market . . . . . Hotel Lobby
- 8:00PM - 10:00PM Laissez Les Bons Temps Rouler Reception . . . . . French Market

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- 7:30AM - 1:00PM Exhibit Hall Open . . . . . Borgne & Canal St Corridor
- 7:30AM - 9:00AM Breakfast . . . . . Napoleon Ballroom

9:00AM - 10:30AM **Breakout session #6 – Workshops**

- Knowing You Make a Difference: Community Food Security Assessment and Evaluation . . . . . A2
- Increasing Healthy Food Access through Community and Internet Grocer Partnerships . . . . . A3
- Why Healthy Soils Produce Healthy Food: Soils and Urban Agriculture . . . . . D2
- Where’s the Food At? Community Health through Open Green Maps . . . . . D3
- Building Local Power: Communities Take Back their Food Systems! . . . . . Maurepas
- Foraging for Funding: Is Social Enterprise Right for Your Non-Profit? . . . . . Nottoway
- It’s Harvest Time: Food, Security and Health . . . . . Oak Alley
- FoodCorps: Planting a Shovel Ready Service Program . . . . . Grand Chenier
- Maple Apple Gumbo: Farm to School Collaboration in Vermont . . . . . Grand Cocteau

10:45AM - 12:00PM Closing Plenary: “Growing a Movement, Building Power” . . . . . Napoleon Ballroom



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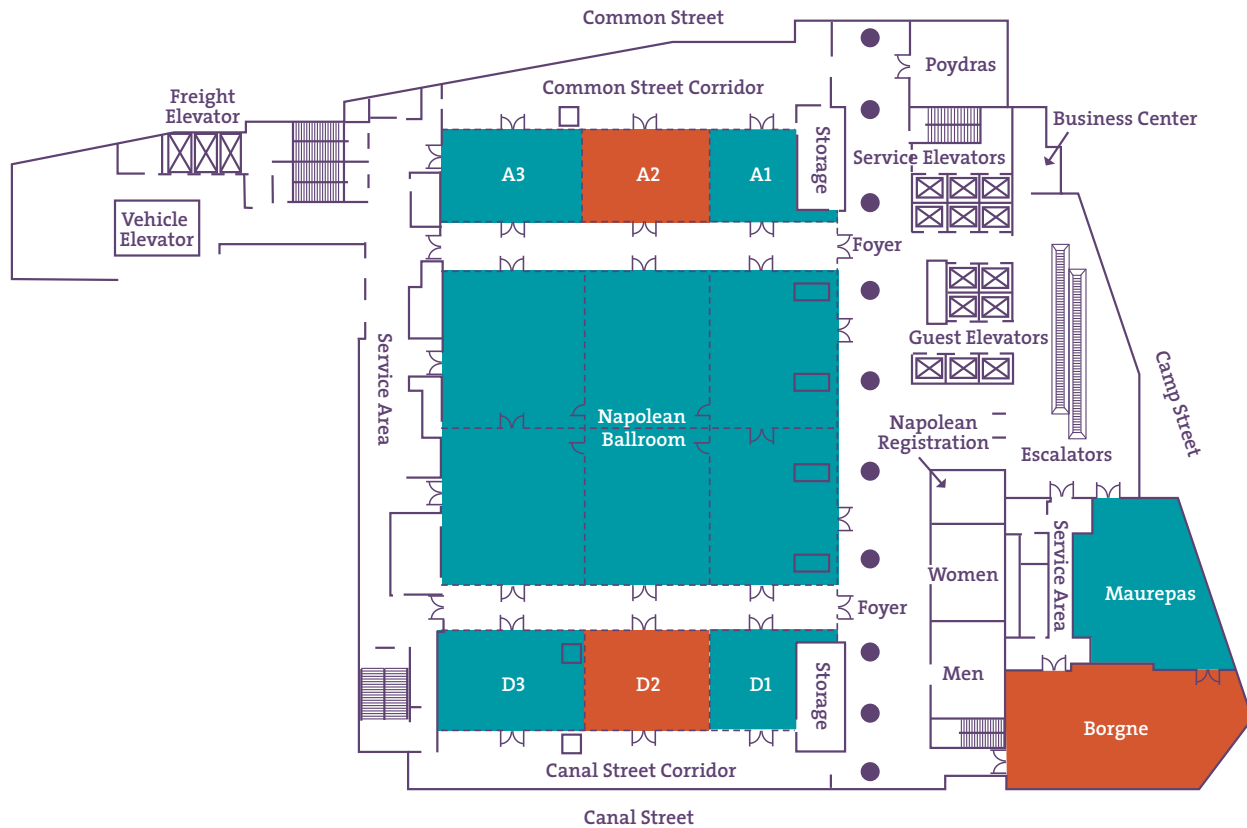
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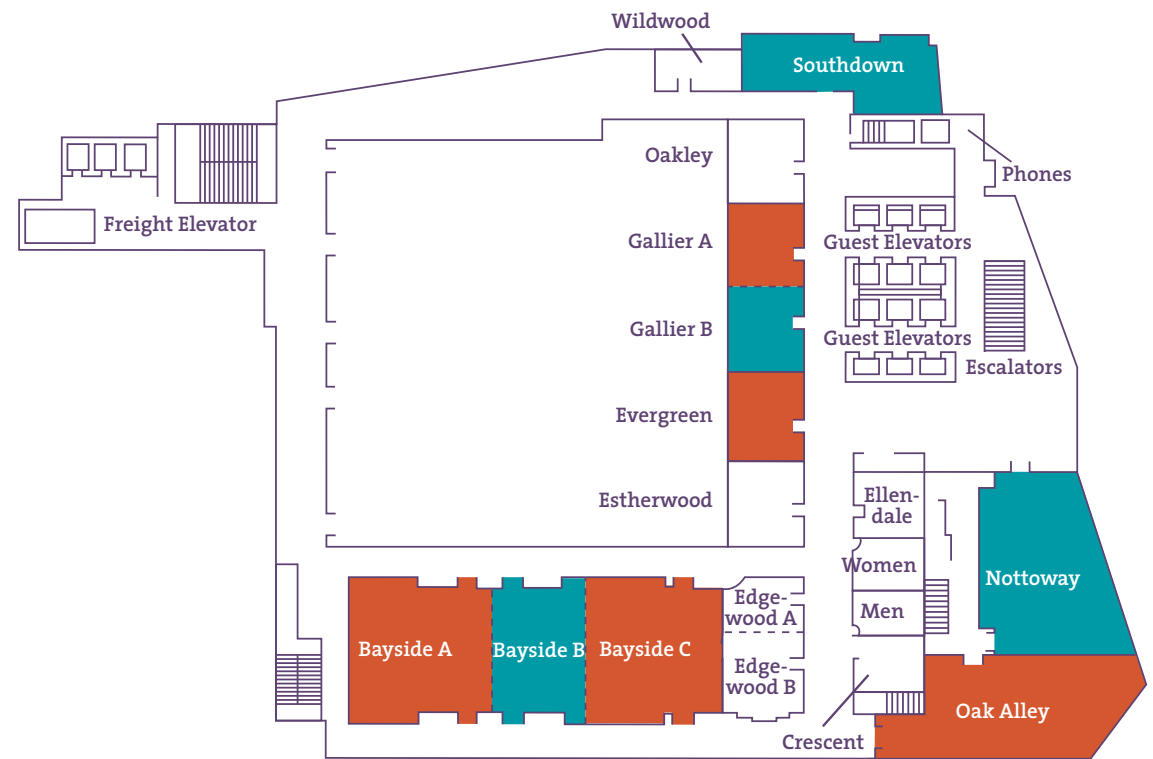
# Sheraton Hotel CONFERENCE MAPS

## Sheraton Hotel: 3rd Floor

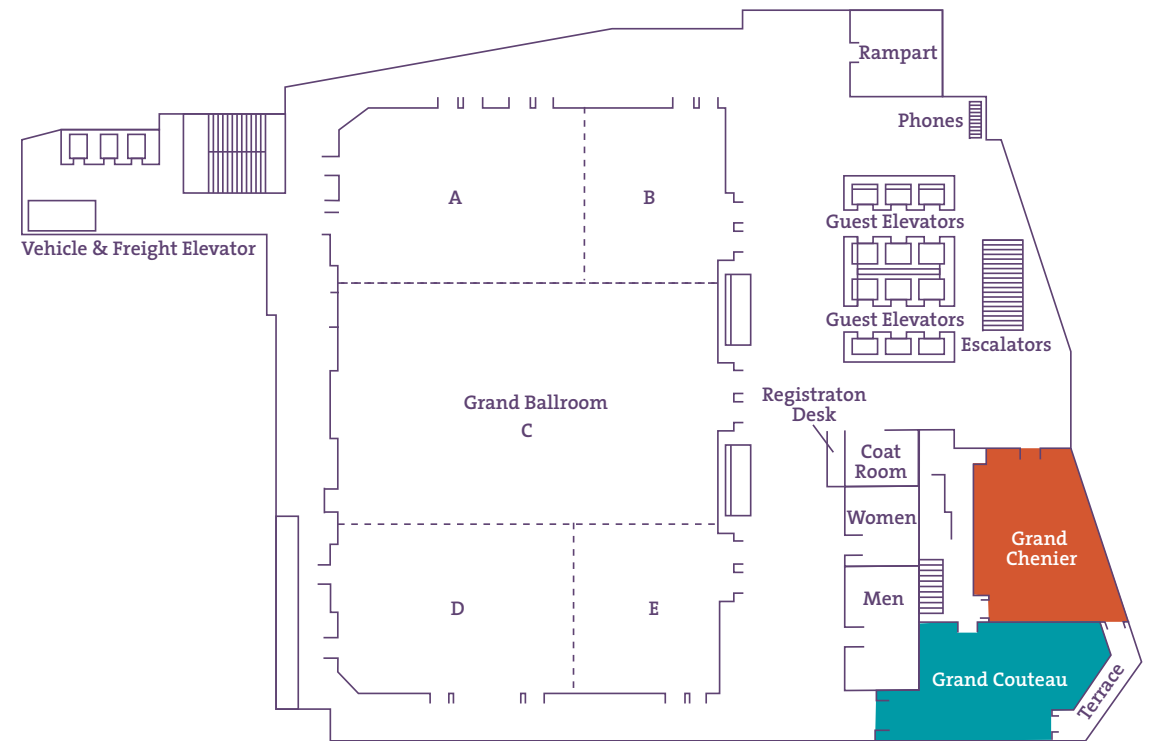


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## Sheraton Hotel: 4th Floor



## Sheraton Hotel: 5th Floor



## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

5:30PM - 8:30PM

### Welcome Reception

**Armstrong Ballroom, 8<sup>th</sup> Floor**

Welcome to New Orleans! Join us for a reception featuring produce, rice and goats from local farms and gardens, including several visited by field trip participants. At the reception you'll have the opportunity to meet conference attendees and speakers, CFSC board and staff, and the Local Host Committee.

### Food Justice Photo Contest Gallery

The photographs depict the effects of food justice projects and collaborations in communities across the country. The winning photographs and other selected photos will be on display during the reception in the Armstrong Ballroom and throughout the conference in the Common St Corridor.

Also at the reception:

6:00 PM - 7:00PM

### Book Signing

Meet the authors of three recently published books and have your copy signed.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

6:30AM - 7:30AM

### Flow Yoga with TRIYOGA Center

**Woldenberg Park on the Riverfront**

Join New Orleans based TRIYOGA Center for morning flow yoga practice at the Woldenberg Park on the riverfront on Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Mornings. Donations are appreciated.

7:30AM - 9:00AM

### Breakfast

**Napoleon Ballroom**

9:00AM - 10:30AM

### Opening Plenary: “Food, Culture & Justice”

**Napoleon Ballroom**

*Mayor Mitch Landrieu, invited*  
*Lolis Ellie, Filmmaker and Writer for Treme*  
*Pam Broom, Urban Gardener*

New Orleans is brimming with people who are passionate about food. Listen to a group of all-star New Orleanians share their personal connection to food – family cooking traditions, business ventures, gardening and farming – and you will be fired-up to explore this city's dynamic food culture.

10:45AM - 12:15PM

### Breakout Session #1

**Napoleon A1**

### Beyond Urban Ag: The Real Dirt on Food Policy & Planning in Seattle

*Kara Martin, Martin & Sanders Consulting LLC*

*Tammy Morales, Urban Food Link*

*Andrea Petzel, City of Seattle Department of Planning & Development*

Seattle is considered a leader in the urban agriculture movement, but the city's efforts to increase the security and sustainability of its local (and regional) food system extend beyond merely growing and selling food. This workshop will identify how local government plays a vital role in the local food system. Presenters will also share the challenges of implementing food policy at the local level.

**Napoleon A2**

### City Government in Brazil Improves Health Outcomes by Opening Restaurant!

*Daniela Almeida, REDE*

*Flavio Duffles, City of Belo Horizonte*

*Sara Franklin, Independent consultant and writer*

*Ken Meter, Crossroads Resource Center*

The city government in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, halved infant mortality by launching a comprehensive food initiative based on the concept that food is a human right. The city opened a “popular restaurant” that buys food from local farms, and feeds low-income residents healthy local meals at low prices.

**Napoleon A3**

### Credit and Capital for a Just and Sustainable Food System

*Ben Burkett, Mississippi Association of Cooperatives*

*Niaz Dorry, Northwest Atlantic Marine Alliance*

*Lisa Griffith, National Family Farm Coalition*

*Scott Marlow, Rural Advancement Foundation International – USA*

*Bob St. Peter, Food for Maine's Future*

*Hilde Steffey, Farm Aid*

To create jobs and strengthen our food and local economy, farmers, fishers and workers must have fair access to capital, credit and disaster assistance. Session attendees will learn of the barriers food producers face in our financial infrastructure, including farmer access to agricultural land, fisherman's access to fishing rights and the strategies necessary to redefine this infrastructure.

**Napoleon D1**

### The Minneapolis Healthy Corner Store Program

*Aliyah Ali, Minneapolis Department of Health & Family Support*

Learn about the evolution of the Minneapolis Healthy Corner Store Program, highlighting experiences with store recruitment, relationship building, needs assessment, and leveraging existing policies. By sharing lessons learned throughout planning and implementation, we aim to educate participants about how to increase access to healthy foods in low-income neighborhoods through corner stores.

**Napoleon D2**

### Environmental Justice and Food Justice: A Rallying Cry!

*John Burns, Jack and Jakes*

*Michelle Erenberg, Gulf Restoration Network*

*Matt Rota, Gulf Restoration Network*

Examining the intersection of Environmental Justice and Food Justice in the Gulf Coast is vital, as the effects of a massive oil spill are threatening this entire community. We will discuss the impacts of several sources of pollution on food security in a region that relies on the bayous, marshes, and river for livelihoods as much as for food.

**Napoleon D3**

### Youth are the Roots: Young People as the Foundation of the Food Movement

*Christine Hadekel, Cornell Garden-Based Learning*

*Drew Love, Boston Locavores*

*Alicia Sparks, Real Food Challenge*

Learn from three different grassroots organizations about how young people are playing an effective and vital role in the food movement. Then, through small group discussion, learn how you can successfully partner with youth to accomplish your organization's goals and to build a more diverse and sustainable food movement.

**Maurepas**

### Child Nutrition Reauthorization: Successes and Implementation

*Megan Lott, Community Food Security Coalition*

*Sheilah Davidson, School Food FOCUS*

*Ellen Teller, Food Research and Action Center*

This panel of national policy experts will highlight wins in the recent Child Nutrition Act Reauthorization legislation, including mandatory funding for Farm to School programs, and explain what is now needed as we shift gears towards implementing these policy wins.

**Southdown**

### Food Movements, Unite!

*Eric Holt-Gimenez, Food First*

*Annie Shattuck, Food First*

Food First will present our new book “Breaking Through the Asphalt: Strategies for Transforming the Food System” in an interactive workshop with multiple authors. The workshop will discuss key strategies for change from labor, food justice, and food sovereignty leaders around the world and in the United States.

**Gallier AB**

### Grantsmanship Workshop with USDA

Well articulated goals and objectives can result in your proposal being successfully funded. At this interactive session we'll discuss the keys to successful grantsmanship, the Dos and Don'ts in proposal writing, working with collaborators, timelines, evaluation and project sustainability.



### Grand Chenier

## Innovative Solutions to Food Deserts in Urban Areas

*Adam Diamond, USDA*

*Paulette Flynn, SHARE Wisconsin*

*Adam Pine, University of Minnesota Duluth*

*Malik Yakini, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network*

The purpose of this workshop is to discuss on-going projects such as food buying clubs and mobile markets that increase food-buying options in urban food deserts. Our goal is to share best practices and develop new strategies that expand access to healthy food in urban communities.

### Grand Cocteau

## Food, Climate and Policy: Creating Connections

*Eliav Bitan, New Era Agriculture*

*Betsy McCann, New Era Agriculture*

This informative workshop addresses the relationship between food and climate change through the presentation of pertinent research. Participants will engage in communication-centered activities that aid in interpreting scientific evidence for a variety of audiences.

### 12:15PM - 2:30PM

## Lunch on Your Own

### 12:15PM - 1:15PM

## CFSC Policy Committee Meeting

### Maurepas

CFSC's Policy Committee develops policy goals for the coalition, updates members on the latest federal policy happenings affecting the community food security movement, and strategizes on current legislative efforts. Join us to hear what CFSC's policy office has been working on in 2010, and to discuss future policy issues affecting community food security.

### 1:00PM - 2:15PM

## Food Justice Forum

### Napoleon A1 & A2

*Facilitated by Robert Gottlieb & Anupama Joshi, Urban & Environmental Policy Institute at Occidental College*

The authors of *Food Justice* will facilitate a discussion with food justice leaders, to help situate and define food justice as a crucial part of the struggles to change the food system. The forum will identify the various aspects of the emerging food justice movement and engage participants in a discussion about food justice issues.

## Research Forum

### Napoleon D1 & D2

*Facilitated by Molly Anderson, College of the Atlantic; Megan Carney, UC Santa Barbara; Anne Palmer, Center for a Livable Future*

The CFSC Research Forum will provide a space for attendees to learn about existing research projects and innovative research approaches, connect with others in the field to reflect on research challenges and gap areas relevant to community food security, and devise practical solutions to overcoming these challenges.

### 2:30PM - 4:00PM

## Breakout Session # 2

### Napoleon A1

## Community Food Project Indicators of Success – Specifically for CFP Grantees

*Jeanette Abi-Nader, Community Food Security Coalition*

Gain detailed information on CFP grantee reporting requirements. The Indicators of Success is a new reporting system designed to track outputs and outcomes across programs and demonstrate our collective impacts towards community food security. Come learn how to use this form and glean input on your CFP evaluation.

### Napoleon A2

## Food & Faith Committee

The Food and Faith committee meets annually at the CFSC meeting and hosts a google discussion group around issues related to food and faith. Join us to review past goals and select priorities for our work in the coming year. This year's meeting will offer us an opportunity to revisit the focus and format of this committee so we can plan for our future.

### Napoleon A3

## Food Policy Councils: Looking Beyond the Local

*David McIntyre, International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Portland*

*Anita Yap, Multnomah Food Policy Council*

Food Policy Councils are gaining in recognition and relevance within their local communities. Can FPCs, through networking and collaboration, influence national policies? Small groups will explore the barriers and benefits of FPC collaboration and looking beyond local issues.

### Napoleon D2

## Engaging Youth in Food Justice and Community Building

*Deborah Leta Habib, Seeds of Solidarity*

*Vanessa Lynch, Seeds of Solidarity*

Youth programs can provide young people with a safe and productive community setting to grow and transform, while cultivating food and skills for activism. Through dialogue, this session explores key questions, challenges, and strategies for energizing existing youth food and agriculture programs to inspire and engage young people as changemakers.

### Napoleon D3

## Healthy Corner Stores Network

*James Johnson-Piatt, Urbane Development, LLC*

*Kai Siedenburg, Community Food Security Coalition*

Are you working to bring fresh produce or other healthy foods into small-scale stores in your community, or interested in doing this work? Come meet members of the Healthy Corner Stores Network and learn about corner store initiatives around the country. We'll get brief updates on various efforts and discuss issues of common interest.

### Maurepas

## Fisheries: Innovation and Culture Alive on the Gulf Coast

*Rusty Gaude, LSU AgCenter SeaGrant*

*Robin Barnes, Greater New Orleans Inc.*

*Darlene Wolnik, Marketumbrella.org*

Come to this "fair" of information from fishers, markets and extension services on fisheries on the Gulf Coast. This is a great chance for food activists that are more familiar with agricultural products to learn about fish.

### Southdown

## Generation Organic: Sustainable, Young Farmers Working for the Future

*Melanie Webb, Organic Valley Farmer*

*Tyler Webb, Organic Valley Farmer*

Young organic farmers will discuss challenges during an era when most farmers are over 55. People of all ages are invited to discuss the philosophy behind family farming, organic sustainability, the duties young farmers take on, and how to unite with hope for the future.

### Gallier AB

## Communications Professionals: Building Community & Working Together

*Naomi Starkman, Food Policy Media Consultant*

*Jen Dalton, Kitchen Table Consulting/Civil Eats*

*Wendy Wasserman, AMS/USDA*

Communications directors and independent communications professionals provide the voice and tools needed to deliver the messages of the food movement to a variety of audiences. We will examine how we can help one another be more effective and use our strengths for future actions in support of food security and the good food movement.

### Grand Chenier

## From Detroit to New Orleans: Building a US Food Sovereignty Movement

*Nefer Ra Barber, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network*

*Stephen Bartlett, Agricultural Missions*

*Joaquin Martinez, Community to Community Development*

*Bob St. Peter, National Family Farm Coalition/Via Campesina North America*

*Karen Washington, New York City Urban Farmer*

*Ben Yahola, Mvskoke Food Sovereignty Initiative*

In June of 2010, 15,000 activists converged in Detroit for the US Social Forum. In this powerful space, the foundations were laid for a unified grassroots movement for food sovereignty in the US. Learn more, plug into current actions, and strategize on next steps.



## Grand Cocteau

### Urban Agriculture Committee

The Urban Agriculture Committee works on national policy and disseminates information of interest to community gardeners, urban farmers and other metropolitan growers. The meeting will brainstorm speakers to invite to our upcoming monthly conference calls, and discuss legislative strategy related to getting urban agriculture included in the 2012 Farm Bill.

**4:15PM - 5:45PM**

### Breakout Session # 3

#### Napoleon A1

### Reinventing Food Distribution for Regional Food Systems

*Tim Huggins, Red Tomato*

*Betty MacKenzie, Red Tomato*

Red Tomato presents their basic 'lessons learned' in twelve years wholesale distribution and marketing of local produce, combined with small and large group problem solving, information sharing and brainstorming for anyone actively involved in creating distribution links for local/regional food supply.

#### Napoleon A2

### Food & Faith: A Values-Based Approach for Community Food Security

*Pastor Heber Brown III, Pleasant Hope Baptist Church*

*Jenny Holmes, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon*

*Cassi Johnson, Community Food Advocates*

*Angela Smith, Baltimore Food & Faith Project*

Faith-based organizations and faith communities representing different traditions will share their work to support local farmers, develop community gardens, and increase healthy food accessibility. Attendees will be asked to share best practices from their own faith-based efforts and participate in structured small group discussions, each led by a panelist.

#### Napoleon A3

### Food Systems Education and Student-driven Food Reform in New Orleans

*Cory Ashby, Our School at Blair Grocery*

*Johanna Gilligan, Clean Plate Projects, LLC*

*Student Representatives, Kids Rethink New Orleans Schools*

School gardens are growing like weeds in New Orleans! This workshop will discuss innovative food systems education occurring at Our School at Blair Grocery, the Edible Schoolyard New Orleans and Kids Rethink New Orleans Schools. Participants will share best practices in their own communities and ideas on how to meaningfully engage youth in the reform of the food system.

#### Napoleon D1

### Building Community Food Security Through Community Gardens

*Rev. Stephanie Ahlschwede, United Methodist Ministries*

*Mary Lee Fitzsimmons, United Methodist Ministries*

*Erika Rumbley, Southside Community Land Trust*

*Eliza Sutton, Southside Community Land Trust*

This workshop will explore critical success factors for new community gardens in rural and urban settings during the planning, implementation and evaluation phases of gardens and then will explore two models for ensuring sustainability in urban settings—establishing both a city wide community garden network and marketing collaboratives.

#### Napoleon D2

### Tearing Down the Silos: Collaboration & Partnership

*Lauren Bierbaum, GNO Afterschool Partnership*

*Grace Peterson, LSU Ag Center*

*Ashley Wennerstrom, Tulane School of Medicine*

Throughout Louisiana, unprecedented collaboration is occurring as a response to the struggle for limited resources. Building collaborative partnerships across sectors is vital for the development of successful community projects. The presenters will explain the components involved in creating workable strategies for building those collaborations and provide examples of successful collaborations.

#### Napoleon D3

### Confronting Corporate Power in the Food System: ¡Sí Se Puede!

*Joel Greeno, National Family Farm Coalition*

*Kathy Ozer, National Family Farm Coalition*

*Karen Washington, Black Farmers and Urban Gardeners*

There are more than 2 million farmers and fisherman, 15 million food system workers, and 300 million eaters in the US. Standing between them are a handful of corporations who control how food gets from one side to the other. Learn from people working to change that equation, through organizing, education, and direct action.

#### Maurepas

### Growing Abundance: Restoring Neighborhood Connections to Healthy Food

*Larry Adams, Walnut Way Conservation Corp*

*Sharon Adams, Walnut Way Conservation Corp*

*Young Kim, Fondy Food Center*

*Nicole Lightwine, Walnut Way Conservation Corp*

Walnut Way Conservation Corp is a resident-led, community development organization serving the Milwaukee Central City neighborhood. The session will discuss grassroots urban agriculture projects, urban revitalization complexities, and health equality issues. Learn how communities can transform through connections to growing.

#### Southdown

### Participatory Food Assessments: Integrating Diverse Perspectives and Building Local Leadership

*Wendy Peters Moschetti, WPM Consulting LLC*

*Dawn Thilmany McFadden, Colorado State University*

*Cynthia Torres, Longmont Farmers' Market*

Presenters will share challenges and successes in developing meaningful, participatory food systems assessments that engage universities, non-profits, and governments. This roundtable discussion will use a case study from our experience with developing assessments to explore the principles of participatory research and participatory strategy development among diverse food system stakeholders.

#### Gallier AB

### USDA Risk Management Agency Partner Achievements

Learn about managing risks associated with communities, farms, and ranches from RMA funded partners. New and old project directors will discuss their projects' successes, failures, strategies, and tools used to manage agricultural risks and achieve economic viability.

#### Grand Chenier

### Growing the Community: Public Health and the Farm Bill

*Becca Klein, John Hopkins Center for a Livable Future*

*Megan Lott, Community Food Security Coalition*

*Roni Neff, John Hopkins Center for a Livable Future*

*David Wallinga, Institute for Agriculture & Trade Policy*

Federal agriculture policy, particularly the Farm Bill, has numerous implications for community food security and public health. This session will explore opportunities and share concrete resources to expand collaboration between public health and community food professionals locally and regionally in order to impact the 2012 Farm Bill.

#### Grand Cocteau

### Emerging Technology and the Threat to a Just Food System

*Sarah Alexander, Food & Water Watch*

*Dave Andrews, Food & Water Watch*

*Michael Greger, Humane Society of the United States*

This panel will discuss emerging technologies in the food system such as animal genetic engineering, cloning, and nanotechnology. These emerging technologies threaten the health of humans, animals, the environment, and a just food system. Small groups will discuss how we can build a sustainable movement against these dangerous technologies.



## MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

6:30AM - 7:30AM

### Movement Meditation with Marilyn Yank

#### Bayside B

Simple standing exercises to strengthen and stretch the body, calm the mind and build energy. Dress comfortably. Marilyn has been a student and teacher of Tai Chi, Qi Gong, and meditation for 25 years and teaches classes throughout New Orleans.

7:30AM - 8:30AM

### Breakfast

#### Napoleon Ballroom

8:30AM - 9:30AM

### CFSC Annual Meeting

#### Napoleon Ballroom

Our annual meeting is a great opportunity for you to better understand the groundbreaking work CFSC is doing, as well as to shape the direction of the organization through providing feedback. Meet the new Board members and learn about the initiatives CFSC will be undertaking in 2011.

9:30AM - 10:30AM

### International Plenary & Food Sovereignty Prize: "From Local to Global, Another Food System is Possible!"

#### Napoleon Ballroom

*John Kinsman, Family Farm Defenders*

*Ruth Simpson, Family Farm Defenders*

*Aba Ifeoma, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network*

*Djibo Bagna, ROPPA (The Network of West African Peasant and Agricultural Producers' Organizations)*

*Dawn Morrison, The Working Group on Indigenous Food Sovereignty*

Hear from the 2010 Food Sovereignty Prize recipient Family Farm Defenders and Honorable Mentions: Detroit Black Community Food Security Network, ROPPA and The Working Group on Indigenous Food Sovereignty. These organizations are implementing creative strategies to put power over our food system back into the hands of the people. From local to municipal to global levels, their inspiring stories remind

us that a new food system is possible – and we all have a role to play in bringing it about!

10:45AM - 12:15PM

### Breakout Session #4

#### Napoleon A2

### Food Commons

*James Cochran, Swanton Berry Farm*

*Eric Holt-Gimenez, Food First*

The Food Commons is a New Deal scale proposal to acquire farmland and other food infrastructure to create integrated regional food systems nationwide, with a special emphasis on under-served communities. It would support the small businesses that would operate the system, and be governed democratically by all, from farmers and farm workers, to retailers and retail workers, to customers and communities.

#### Napoleon A3

### Strengthening Food Business Clusters to Create Community Wealth

*Dan Carmody, Detroit Eastern Market*

*Regi Haslett-Marroquin, Rural Enterprise Center*

*Ken Meter, Crossroads Resource Center*

One of the most effective strategies for strengthening local food economies is to create clusters of food businesses that trade with each other, foster strong social connections, and create greater local interdependency. Learn how two innovative clusters are forming in rural and urban areas.

#### Napoleon D2

### Whole Measures for Community Food Systems

*Jeanette Abi-Nader, Community Food Security Coalition*

*Deb Habib, Seeds of Solidarity*

*Mario Yanez, Earth Learning*

How do you measure what is really important about your community food systems work? Whole Measures for Community Food Systems (WMCFS) is a project assessment and evaluation tool based on a set of core value-based practices. It uses dialogue and community engagement to explore the impact of our work. Learn about this tool, hear innovative evaluation strategies and practice engaging with WMCFS.

#### Napoleon D3

### Building a Global Movement: Discussion with Food Sovereignty Prize Honorees

*Djibo Bagna, ROPPA (The Network of West African Peasant and Agricultural Producers' Organizations)*

*John Kinsman, Family Farm Defenders*

*Cathleen Kneen, Food Secure Canada*

*Dawn Morrison, The Working Group on Indigenous Food Sovereignty*

*Christiana Schiavoni, WhyHunger*

*Ruth Simpson, Family Farm Defenders*

*Aba Ifeoma, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network*

The 2010 Food Sovereignty Prize winners and other leaders in the food sovereignty movement will lead a discussion to increase participants' understanding of the concepts of food sovereignty and how these elements shape their community food security work which, in turn, revitalizes and strengthens local economies.

#### Maurepas

### Recipe for Change: Healthy Food in Every Community

*Mary Hendrickson, University of Missouri Extension*

*Mary Lee, PolicyLink*

*Linda Shak, Prevention Institute*

Creating healthier food environments requires policies and practices that support healthy food retail, healthier institutions, federal nutrition programs, and sustainable food systems. This interactive session familiarizes participants with policy opportunities, emphasizes the importance of working across sectors, and provides a forum for sharing policy and organizational practice successes and challenges.

#### Bayside A

### The Journey to Local: Creating and Implementing a Sustainability Plan

*James Boushka, University Dining Services at UC Davis*

*Michelle Russell, Colby College Student*

*Allyson Murphy, Sodexo Campus Services*

What is important in a sustainability plan? Learn how to develop a sustainability program for your food service operation. Summarizing the journey on both the UC Davis and Colby College campuses, we will discuss

the steps taken to assist in funding, build community relationships, partner with local farmers and share our learnings during our journey.

#### Bayside C

### Organizing for Labor, Racial, and Immigrant Justice in Community Food Systems

*Darrin Browder, Restaurant Opportunities Center-New Orleans*

*Derek Robinson, ROC-NOLA*

*Joann Lo, Food Chain Workers Alliance*

*Diana Robinson, UFCW Local 1500*

Food system workers and organizers will present the problems facing workers throughout our food system and the strategies and solutions that they are employing to overcome them, followed by a discussion with workshop participants about how to link workers' rights and food security into one movement.

#### Nottoway

### SNAP-UP: Food Stamp Incentive Programs at Farmers' Markets

*Fernanda de Campos, City Heights Farmers' Market*

*Sarah Nelson, Pacific Coast Farmers' Market*

*Alexis Stevens, Green Market*

*Gus Schumacher, Wholesome Wave Foundation*

*Darlene Wolnik, Marketumbrella.org*

Join farmers' market operators from around the country to hear about programs that increase SNAP (food stamp) participants' buying power at the market. A panel discussion followed by small group activities will help participants learn how to start similar programs in their communities.

#### Oak Alley

### Food Insecurity: Improving Access Among New Orleans Low-Income Communities

*Pamela Broom, New Orleans Food & Farm Network*

*David Coffman, Second Harvest*

*Lynette Collin, O.C. Haley Main Street and Merchants Association*

*Greta Gladney, The Renaissance Project*

*Malcolm Suber, American Friends Service Committee*

This interactive presentation of New Orleans-based racial equity, food access and poverty alleviation work is



intended to provide context for food access in selected neighborhoods where the presenters work. Attendees will map the intersection of race and class with food access in their home cities and provide feedback on our local strategies.

### Grand Chenier

## Blueprints, Maps & Frameworks: Developing State-wide Food Systems Policy Priorities

Wendy Peters Moschetti, WPM Consulting LLC

Susan Roberts, Iowa Food Policy Council

Angie Tagtow, Iowa Food Policy Council

Presenters and participants will discuss tools developed from efforts in Colorado and Iowa to identify widely supported, comprehensive, state-wide policy priorities to strengthen access to healthy foods, and to subsequently build a movement at the local, state, and federal advocacy levels to advance the priorities.

### Grand Cocteau

## Plate to Politics: How Women Can Lead the Recipe for Change

Liz Johnson, The White House Project

Lisa Kivirist, Rural Women's Project MOSES

Nevada Littlewolf, The White House Project

What key ingredient can stir up change in our food system? More women in leadership roles that influence agriculture and food policy change. From rallying for school lunch reform to running for office, come learn about tools and strategies to support a diversity of women activists, innovators and educators.

12:15PM - 3:00PM

## Lunch on Your own

1:30PM - 2:45PM

## Farm Bill Forum

### Oak Alley

Andy Fisher, Community Food Security Coalition

Megan Lott, Community Food Security Coalition

The next Farm Bill will be here before you know it. Revised every five years, this piece of legislation is our best opportunity to shape federal food and farm policy. We need your input to shape CFSC's Farm Bill policy platform. Come let us know what you want to see happen.

3:00PM - 4:30PM

## Breakout Session # 5

### Napoleon A2

## CFSC Strategic Planning Session

Young Kim, CFSC Board President

In 2009, CFSC's Board approved a four-year strategic plan for the organization. Come hear from Board members what changes the strategic plan will bring to the organization. Let us know about your priorities for the Coalition. We want to know what you think is important!

### Napoleon A3

## Top Ten Best Practices for Successful Community Engagement

Rachel Emmer, Detritus Group

Effectively engaging community can be the most important and challenging component in developing resilient food systems. This dynamic Open Space session gives participants the opportunity to dialogue, share and develop best practices towards creating the key to success of your initiatives: stakeholder involvement.

### Napoleon D2

## Strategies for Creating Effective and Successful Garden Programs

Megan Bomba, UC Davis

Rose Hayden-Smith, UC Cooperative Extension, Ventura County

This session is for people working in garden programming to learn together about how to design and implement successful garden programs. We will explore avenues by which garden programs can foster food security, as well as identify common program obstacles and strategies to overcome them and achieve goals.

### Napoleon D3

## Utilizing Farmers Markets as Hubs for Diverse Food System Projects

Mark Wall, Vista Farmers Market

How can we leverage farmers markets to provide a broader and deeper service to the goals of community food security? Come and share your ideas, experiments, and experience in moving farmers markets beyond the basics in this networking session.

### Maurepas

## International Links Committee

The International Links Committee works to connect the Coalition to its food security partners around the world through initiatives for food sovereignty, fair trade, and sustainable agriculture. Our goals are to strengthen CFSC's involvement in broader global movements and to serve as a springboard for collaboration among CFSC members on international issues.

### Bayside A

## Faith-based Food Security Non-profits

Stephanie Ahlschwede, United Methodist Ministries

A networking session for staff and volunteers at faith-based non-profits doing food security work.

### Bayside C

## Food Banking Outside of the Box: Incorporating the Language of Community Food Systems

David Coffman, Second Harvest: Food Bank of Greater New Orleans & Acadiana

Sharron Thornberry, Oregon Food Bank

This session is an opportunity for food bankers and other emergency food providers to dialogue about incorporating community food systems work into anti-hunger activities. We will discuss the "language of community food systems," challenges, and brainstorm ways to fully engage food banks and other emergency food providers in community food systems work.



Photo: New Orleans Food and Farm Network

### Nottoway

## Community Economic Development Working Group

The CED working group helps communities make the economic case for local foods. At the New Orleans conference, we are co-sponsoring a pre-conference short course and the Brazilian delegation. We're on our way to formal recognition as a committee. Much more needs to be done! Come help us define and launch our next activities.

### Oak Alley

## Youth Food Policy Councils: Engaging Youth Within the Food Policy Framework

Tracy Phillippi, Toronto Youth Food Policy Council

Michelle German, Toronto Youth Food Policy Council, Real Food for Real Kids

This activity-based session will allow participants to openly discuss obstacles and opportunities for youth involvement in food policy discussions. Members of the Toronto Youth Food Policy Council will engage attendees in a modified 'Open Space Technology' event to facilitate lively conversation about Youth Food Policy Councils.

### Grand Chenier

## Gulf South Food Policy

Join fellow residents of the Gulf South to review current food policy reform efforts going on in our region and strategize about developing a comprehensive policy approach to improving regional food security.

### Grand Cocteau

## National Farm to School Network

Debra Eschmeyer, National Farm to School Network

Anupama Joshi, National Farm to School Network

Marion Kalb, National Farm to School Network

Megan Lott, National Farm to School Network

With Farm to School programs in all 50 states, not only are the numbers increasing, but so are the depth and breadth of Farm to School efforts. We'll explore the latest innovations in Farm to School with the 8 Regional Leads, and hear about the most recent happenings and projects of the National Farm to School Network.



**4:45PM - 6:00PM**

## Job and Internship Seekers Forum

### **Oak Alley**

*Sarah Alexander, Food & Water Watch*

*Debra Eschmeyer, National Farm to School Network*

*Andy Fisher, Community Food Security Coalition*

*Natalie Jayroe, Second Harvest Food Bank*

*Shana McDavis-Conway, Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program*

While we can't find your dream job or internship for you, we can give you some ideas on how to find it, get interviewed and get hired. Hear tips about what people in the food movement are looking for when they hire, and what they aren't looking for. After the panel, we'll break into discussion groups to share resources and ideas.

**7:00PM**

## Gather for Reception and Second Line to French Market

### **Hotel Lobby**

Meet in the Sheraton Lobby at 7:00 pm where a brass band will start the party and will lead the group on a walking parade along the Mississippi River to the French Market, America's Oldest Public Market.

**8:00PM - 10:00PM**

## Laissez Les Bons Temps Rouler Reception

### **The French Market, 1235 North Peters St**

At the French Market we will celebrate the gumbo that unites us all. Social enterprise restaurants from New Orleans will have several gumbos available (including vegetarian and vegan friendly) for a gumbo cook-off. Three well known New Orleans Queens of Gumbo, Leah Chase from Dooky Chase restaurant, Sarah Roahen author of *Gumbo Tales*, and local food activist Poppy Tooker, will serve as judges for a gumbo contest among the restaurants. In addition to gumbo you'll have the opportunity to sample other New Orleans dishes and beverages. The evening will be complete with live music and a relaxed atmosphere to enjoy what the city has to offer.

Featured restaurants include: Covenant Café, Liberty's Kitchen, Café Hope, Café Reconcile, Center for Ethical Living and Social Justice Renewal.

Attendees must wear conference nametag to reception, this is your event ticket.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

**7:30AM - 9:00AM**

### Breakfast

#### **Napoleon Ballroom**

**9:00AM - 10:30AM**

### **Breakout session #6**

#### **Napoleon A2**

## Knowing You Make a Difference: Community Food Security Assessment and Evaluation

*Amanda Behrens, Center for a Livable Future JHU*

*Vincent Smith, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Evaluating the impact of projects and programs is essential to improvement and long-term support. Join us as we share examples of community food security program assessment and evaluation, explore available tools and resources, and collaborate to outline an appropriate evaluation protocol for your program.

#### **Napoleon A3**

## Increasing Healthy Food Access Through Community and Internet Grocer Partnerships

*Mari Gallagher, Mari Gallagher Research & Consulting*

*John Piercy, Neighbor Capital*

*James Sims, Peapod*

Peapod (an online grocer), Neighbor Capital (a social enterprise), Mari Gallagher Research & Consulting Group (MG), and local community leaders are helping low-income families and children improve healthy food access and reduce diabetes. This session will review key project details and lessons learned, then have time for discussion on how community leaders can develop alternatives to traditional retail.

#### **Napoleon D2**

## Why Healthy Soils Produce Healthy Food: Soils and Urban Ag

*Rex Dufour, National Center for Appropriate Technology*

*Andy Pressman, Natl Center for Appropriate Technology*

This workshop will combine lecture and demonstration. The first part asks participants what makes soils healthy, how healthy soils work, and a demonstration of healthy vs. unhealthy soils. Discussion will then shift to urban soils, possible problems, what they are, how test for them, and how to mitigate problems.

#### **Napoleon D3**

## Where's the Food At? Community Health Through Open Green Maps

*Lisanne Brown, Louisiana Public Health Institute*

*David Burley, Southeastern Louisiana University*

*Lauren Futrell, Tulane Prevention Research Center*

*Hilairie Schackai, Longue Vue Gardens*

Louisiana ranks poorly in myriad indicators of health, many of which are related to food security issues. Academic institutions, nonprofits, and citizens are working in innovative ways to address public health challenges. Using Open Green Maps, this workshop will highlight creative practices and partnerships and share methods for building the bridge between public health and food access. Audience mapmakers are encouraged to contribute.

#### **Maurepas**

## Building Local Power: Communities Take Back their Food Systems!

*Alison Cohen, WhyHunger*

*Dorothy Grady-Scarborough, Mississippians Engaged in Greener Agriculture (MEGA)*

*Edwin Marty, Jones Valley Urban Farm, Birmingham*

*Ken Meter, Crossroads Resource Center*

*Malik Yakini, Detroit Black Community Food Security Network*

What are the tools and techniques used to reclaim local food systems? Hear from community leaders who are mapping their community assets, employing local organizing methods, practicing alternative growing techniques, and brokering cooperative markets to harness the powerful social and economic benefits of developing successful local food systems.

#### **Nottoway**

## Foraging for Funding: Is Social Enterprise Right for Your Non-Profit?

*Rachel Emmer, The Deitrus Group*

*Cheryl Kollin, Business Consultant*

*Bonnie White, Olympic Community Action Programs*

In the face of economic downturn, non-profit organizations ask: how else can we generate revenue to support our food security-related mission? Using the World Café format of small group conversation

and cross-pollination of insights, participants will generate and evaluate feasible social enterprise ideas. A free guidebook offers step-by-step process for further exploration.

#### **Oak Alley**

## It's Harvest Time: Food, Security and Health

*Davorin Brdanovic, Community Gardens Association in Bosnia and Herzegovina*

Learn about the long-term benefits of community gardens in Bosnia and Herzegovina: food security, neighborhood security, access to healthy and fresh food, physical, mental and social health. By sharing universal lessons learned within the CGA initiatives, we aim to 'globalize' our knowledge and good practice in order to inspire others to be a part of much needed change.

#### **Grand Chenier**

## FoodCorps: Planting a Shovel Ready Service Program

*Debra Eschmeyer, FoodCorps & National Farm to School Network*

FoodCorps is a national AmeriCorps school garden and Farm to School program in development that focuses on improving school food systems in high obesity, limited access rural and urban communities around the country. Service members will build and tend school gardens, conduct nutrition education, and facilitate Farm to School programming that brings local food into schools.

#### **Grand Cocteau**

## Maple Apple Gumbo: Farm to School Collaboration in Vermont

*Erica Curry, Vermont FEED/Shelburne Farms*

*Abbie Nelson, Vermont FEED/NOFA-VT*

*Danielle Pipher, Vermont FEED/Shelburne Farms*

*Andrew Powers, PEER Associates, Inc.*

As a decade old Farm to School program, Vermont FEED will share our recent adventures in strengthening public/private partnerships and collaborations through building a Farm to School learning community and evaluation. Interactive small group dialogue will follow the presentation.



10:45 AM – 12:00 PM

**Napoleon Ballroom**

**Growing a Movement, Building Power**

*Will Allen, Growing Power*

*Ben Burkett, MS Association of Cooperatives*

*Debra Eschmeyer, National Farm to School Network*

*Mary Hendrickson, University of Missouri Rural Sociology Dept*

*Damara Luce, Just Harvest USA*

*Gerardo Reyes, Coalition of Immokalee Workers*

The food movement continues to grow by leaps and bounds. As more people join us in our efforts to make the food system more equitable, sustainable and health-oriented, are we collectively becoming more powerful? What is power and what are the different forms it takes with respect to the community food movement? This plenary features stories of organizations building power through market-based change, organizing, and advocacy campaigns. It closes with a discussion of how we can continue to expand and consolidate our power in these and other arenas.



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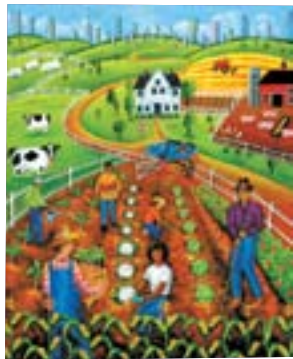
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- A Well-Fed World
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# ABOUT YOUR HOSTS



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The Community Food Security Coalition is a national coalition of 450 organizations dedicated to building food systems that are healthy, sustainable, just and democratic by building community voice and capacity for change. We are committed to ending hunger, promoting public health, and supporting sustainable agriculture through policy advocacy, education, research and organizing.

[www.foodsecurity.org](http://www.foodsecurity.org)



## Second Harvest Food Bank Greater New Orleans and Acadiana

## Second Harvest Food Bank

Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana is leading the fight against hunger in south Louisiana through food distribution, education, advocacy and disaster response. Annually, Second Harvest serves approximately 262,800 people through 235 nonprofit and faith-based agencies across 23 south Louisiana parishes – from the Mississippi border to the Texas state line. In any given week, nearly 42,000 people access emergency food services through Second Harvest Food Bank member agencies.

Second Harvest Food Bank is an affiliate corporation of Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans and a member of Feeding America. To learn more or donate food, money or time, please visit:

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