



**4th Annual GFJI Gathering**

***Sacred Soil: Cultivating the Seeds  
of Community Transformation***

September 9<sup>th</sup> – 11<sup>th</sup>, 2011

Tommy Thompson Youth Center  
Wisconsin State Fair Park  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



(Mural created by GFJI members at 1st Gathering, September 2008)





**Will and Willie at Farm Aid's 25th Anniversary Concert**

**On behalf of Willie Nelson,  
John Mellencamp, Neil Young and Dave  
Matthews, we are honored to call  
Growing Power a partner and friend in the  
movement for Good Food and Justice.  
Thank you for your work and inspiration.**



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## 2011 Gathering Theme:

### Relationship between Earth and Communities



We come together this year at our Gathering to continue our work as leaders on the wide array of issues that have manifested as a result of injustice in the world and to find a common bond and fellowship to specifically use the dismantling of racism in our food system as a powerful tool for healing our communities, our environment and ourselves. We ask that each of you consider your culture and the spiritual nature of your work.

**During humanity's Historical Journey, all of our cultures** developed a special relationship to specific food sources, making them sacred. As events of major significance occur, various personalities emerge representing the dominant expressions of this universal power for the life of any particular tribal people. Spiritual experiences, the foundation of religion and life-ways, have formed the basis of social, political and economic institutions. Food and Spirit is one element of the interdependency of all life on Earth and we invite you to focus your attention on this concept during the Gathering, as we progress towards food sovereignty for all people.

**We will be defining our mission, actions for 2011 and regional membership development and making commitments to the work of GFJI and actions that lead to increased food sovereignty in our communities!**

**Our goal is to return to our communities with a renewed sense of purpose and be committed to:  
INSPIRE, ENERGIZE, SUPPORT AND INFORM!**



**The Gathering has several key goals:**

- To build networks and alliances between GFJI members and affiliates
- To strengthen and support leadership prowess and confidence
- To facilitate anti-racism, dismantling racism and multicultural alliance building workshops and trainings geared toward all levels of experience
- To share stories, engage in dialogues and build community
- To take actions that lead to food equity, sovereignty and increased mental, physical and spiritual health for all.



the elements of food, seeds, soil, natural medicines, water and fire. It has been performed during tours in numerous places in the U.S. as part of speaking tours with representatives of the Brazilian MST movement.

**Grandmother Moon Ceremony** (women only, please wear a skirt)

Saturday Evening, September 10<sup>th</sup> (6:30 pm)

Led by Dona Yahola, Ojibwe, Oneida



The Grandmother Moon Ceremony is an indigenous people's celebration of the full moon. The phases of the moon have been linked with agriculture since man began gathering and cultivating his food. This ceremony is for women, but men are needed and welcome to tend the sacred fire away from the women's' circle during the ceremony.

In the Ojibwe and Oneida cultures the moon is a female. She is given the responsibility to help the women by the Creator. Each month when she is in her fullness she is in her most powerful time of great healing energy. Women gather to honor the spiritual strength that she has to offer them at this time. It is a time that women also come together to honor each other and offer support and comfort through sharing in a talking circle. Sage, cedar, sweet grass and water are used during the ceremony for cleansing. Prayers ties are made with tobacco wrapped in yellow cloth and then offered to the grandmother moon by placing them into the sacred grandfather fire.

**Sharing Rituals, Stories, and Myths That Celebrate Human Connections with Sacred Earth**

Saturday Evening (7:30 pm fireside)

Led by Jim Embry

Participants share a favorite story, myth, poem, song, dance or ritual that serves to connect humans with the soil, dirt, rocks...the Earth. We encourage participants to offer traditions from our ethnic, religious, cultural and geographic diversity that connects sacred soil/dirt/rocks/Earth with food, culture and spirit. This will be a totally interactive session with everyone expected to be reflective and bring something to share. You can read a poem with little expression or you can be more creative and give a "performance" of your shared tradition. Our mission is to leave the session with a much greater understanding, awareness and appreciation of the grand and simple ways human beings have celebrated and expressed our sacred connections with soil, dirt, rocks and Mother Earth. We ask each participant to identify (if possible) the source, region, country, religion of the tradition.

**Bembe Ceremony**

Saturday Evening, September 10<sup>th</sup> (10:00 pm)

This is a Nigerian (Yoruba traditional) ceremony where all participants will dance together and learn traditional steps or motions. This is a way for circulation amongst peoples of the community, the body, the emotions and the universe. Come join the movement and meet new people, cultures, and music. Invigorate the spirit in peace and harmony.



## Breakout Activities



### Open Space Dialogues

There will be space from morning through the evening for participants to gather together and engage in dialogues about how racism affects our communities, food systems work and ourselves. These sessions are open ended and can be used to continue conversations that are sparked in workshops or by attendees wanting to informally lead a workshop.

### Tour to Growing Power's Farms!

Saturday morning, September 10<sup>th</sup> (bus departs 7:30 am sharp – 11:30 am)

Each 4 hour guided tour will go to 3 of Growing Power's Farms. Sign up at registration for the tour of your choice.

Tour 1: Oak Creek, Forest Home Cemetery & Fire Station

Tour 2: Growing Power, Merton Farms & Maple Tree

Tour 3: Merton Farms, Maple Tree & Growing Power

### Social Marketplace Exchange

Saturday, September 10<sup>th</sup> (11:30 am – 1:30 pm)

The Marketplace provides space at this Gathering for networking and time to learn further about the efforts of our colleagues across the country. The Marketplace will be an informal Exhibit Hall and Poster Session. Participants are welcome to bring small displays, goods to sell or trade – or just flyers – or just themselves. This will be a time for everyone to promote their organization, project, or vision and learn about others.

### Food Sovereignty Now and in the Future!

Saturday, September 10<sup>th</sup> (4:45 pm - 6:00 pm)

Facilitators: Stephen (Esteban) Bartlett & Rosalinda Guillén

What is food sovereignty? Am I already working on it? How might connecting with and participating in the US Food Sovereignty Alliance (USFSA) potentially help leverage our collective power? Attend this participatory session to discuss strategy with those involved in the USFSA.

### Innovative Policy Approaches to Culturally Cohesive Communities

Sunday, September 11<sup>th</sup> (10:15 am – 11:30 am)

Facilitators: Lydia Villanueva, Colin Cureton, Marcus Grignon & Navina Khanna

Open to all participants who envision a world of respect and feel policy is a way towards effective change. The session will gather input for recommendations and coalition strategy for the upcoming Farm Bill 2012. This session will also serve as a catalyst to help initiate a policy committee within GFJI for people interested in continuing dialogue on policy issues and implications that affect the human family.

### Film Series (See whiteboard for daily film times)

Films were chosen that relate to the Gathering theme of Sacred Soil.

*Dirt! The Movie & What's On Your Plate?*

# Pre-Gathering Training

## Intensive Leadership Facilitation Training (ILFT)

Wednesday, September 7<sup>th</sup> – Thursday, September 8<sup>th</sup>

Designed to build a community of leaders and provide intensive training and dialogue for participants to facilitate anti-racist food justice trainings in their own regions/communities. We use the title Facilitator instead of Organizer very intentionally, and will discuss the long term development process that anti-racism work requires and the need for leadership development and empowerment. Another goal of ILFT is to build regional GFJI 'network chapters' that we call a LEG or Local Empowerment Group. LEGs create spaces for others who are dedicated to facilitating change to connect and develop a supportive local and national/international community to exchange ideas, strategies and continue training in anti-racism to specifically address how achieving food justice can lead to the end of systemic and institutional racism.



Participants will experience: a series of farming activities that explore how to build a just food system, identify barriers to achieving justice and equity, historical challenges and community building at Growing Power's Community Food Center. This will be followed with a day of two tracks to process the experience and delve into dialogues and interpersonal learning of anti-racism principles and strategies, including an opportunity to caucus in the evening.

We will explore:

1. Examples of institutional and structural racism and how it operates,
2. Practical applications of facilitating change and becoming a change agent, including some personal identification to understand the kind of facilitator you are?
3. Opportunity to explore individual role in the anti-racism process of your work with the opportunity to strategize with others to develop an action plan for next steps that can be put into motion upon your return to home.

### **Day 1: Growing Power's Community Food Center:**

Please come prepared to get your hands dirty, leave your dress shoes at home, and wear your farmer duds! We will learn what it takes to build a just community food system, with a series of activities and role playing that will challenge our perceptions and will serve as a springboard for discussions on Day 2.



### **Day 2: Tommy Thompson Youth Center:**

We will break into two discussion groups.

**Group one** will explore a deeper understanding of how racism and other forms of oppression express themselves in our society and food system work, including the following terms:

- White Privilege
- Race
- Prejudice

- Racism
- White Supremacy
- Cycles of Oppression

**Group two** will briefly touch on the shared ideology of the terms listed above, and will then work on strategies to begin healing work and developing action plans.

Group two is for advanced practitioners who have taken anti-racism trainings in the past. **Please note** if you have only had diversity training we will recommend Group one, both groups will explore the previous day’s activity, but in different ways.



**Day 2 will culminate with all ILFT participants in an open dialogue and sharing and the opportunity for evening caucuses for people of color and white folks.**

<b>ILFT Schedule</b>		
<b>Wednesday, September 7<sup>th</sup> – Growing Power’s Urban Farm</b>		
7:30 am	Bus leaves for Growing Power	meet in Tommy Thompson lobby
7:45 am	Registration	greenhouse #1
8:00 am – 9:00 am	Breakfast	greenhouse #1
9:00 am – 1:00 pm	ILFT Hands- on Training	
1:00 pm – 2:00	Lunch	greenhouse #1
2:00 pm – 5:00 pm	ILFT Hands- on Training	
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm	Dinner	greenhouse #1
6:30 pm	Bus returns to Tommy Thompson	
8:30 pm	Fireside Reflection	Tommy Thompson Youth Center
<b>Thursday, September 8<sup>th</sup> – Tommy Thompson Youth Center</b>		
7:30 am –	Breakfast	Banquet #2
8:30 am – 12:30 pm	Group 1	Classroom #1
	Group 2	Banquet #1
12:30 pm – 1:30 pm	Lunch	Banquet #2
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Group 1	Classroom #1
	Group 2	Banquet #1
3:30 pm -5:30 pm	Full group	Banquet Room #1
6:00 pm -7:00 pm	Dinner	
7:30 pm	Caucuses	Banquet #1
9:00 pm	ILFT Closing Circle	Fireside

**Note:** We recommend all ILFT participate in the evening activities both nights.

## Gathering Schedule

**Friday, September 9<sup>th</sup>**

6:30 am	<b>Sunrise walk to the indigenous burial mounds</b>	meet in lobby
7:00 am – 8:30 am	<b>Continental Breakfast</b>	Banquet Room #2
8:30 am – 3:30 pm	<b>Registration</b>	Lobby
9:00 am – Noon	<b>Open Sessions</b>	Lobby
Noon – 1:00 pm	<b>Boxed Lunch</b>	Lobby

### **Welcome & Opening Session**

**1:00 pm – 3:00 pm**

*(Banquet Room #2)*

Culture and Spirit: Opening, ancestral call, connecting food and spirit.

Will Allen, CEO and Founder, Growing Power, Inc.

Invited Guests/Officials

Gary Griggs, GFJI Advisory Chair

### **Workshop Session #1 (3:00 pm – 4:30 pm)**

<b>White Allies Working to Dismantle Racism</b> Presenter: Nicole Wires	Classroom #1
<b>Reconnecting with Mother Nature: Tools to Regain Sense of Humanity</b> Presenters: Jim Embry, Obiora Embry & April Taylor	Classroom #2
<b>Building Capacity &amp; Power: A Dialogue for Food System Trainers</b> Presenters: Jeanette Abi-Nader, Gita Gulati-Partee	Classroom #3
<b>Engaging New &amp; Existing Audiences through Social Media</b> Presenters: Melissa Danielle & Nicole A. Taylor	Banquet #1
<b>Blacks and the Land, Social Change and Transformation</b> Presenters: Dr. Rose Brewer, Louis Alemayehu, & Seitu Jones	Banquet #2
<b>Partners in Crime: Unhealthy Connections between Food and Mood, Food Systems and Mental Health Care Systems</b> Presenter: Emma Heath-Engel	Multipurpose Room

### **Mother Earth Says: A Participatory Socio Drama or “Mistica”**

**4:30 pm – 6:00 pm**

*(Tent)*

Presenters: Stephen Bartlett & the audience

### **Evening Activities**

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm	<b>Dinner</b>	Banquet Room #2
7:30 pm – 8:30 pm	<b>Strong Medicine Band</b>	Tent
8:30 pm	<b>Hip Hop Performance</b> by Joaquin Martinez	Tent
9:00 pm	<b>Film Series (Dirt:The Movie)</b>	Banquet Room #1

<b>Saturday, September 10<sup>th</sup></b>		
6:30 am – 7:30 am	<b>Sunrise walk to the indigenous burial mounds</b>	meet in lobby
7:00 am – 8:30 am	<b>Breakfast</b>	Banquet Room #2
8:30 am – Noon	<b>Registration</b>	Lobby
7:30 am –11:30 am	<b>Growing Power Farms Tour (bus leaves 7:30 sharp!)</b>	Lobby
11:30 am –1:30 pm	<b>Social Marketplace</b>	Tent
Noon – 1:30 pm	<b>Lunch</b>	Banquet Room #2
<b>Workshop Session #2 (1:30 pm – 3:00 pm)</b>		
<b>Accountability and White Anti-Racist Organizing: Taking It To Action!</b> Presenter: Lila Cabbil		Classroom #1
<b>Bringing Food Sovereignty Home to the United States</b> Presenters: John Peck & John Kinsman		Classroom #2
<b>Women, Gardening and Healing</b> Presenters: Jim Embry & Obiora Embry		Classroom #3
<b>Community Partnerships in Research and Action for a Just and Healthy Food System</b> Presenters: Daisy Chung, Jose Oliva & LaDonna Redmond		Banquet #1
<b>Queering the Farm: Heteronormativity and Food Justice</b> Presenters: Erica Hougland, Joanna Schuman & Page May		Banquet #2
<b>What we Brought With Us</b> Presenters: Venice Williams and James Williams		Multipurpose Room
<b>Vegetarian Soul (Savory Sampling Session)</b> Presenters: Ama Shambulia & Dr. Camilla Alfred		Tent
<b>Workshop Session #3 (3:15 pm – 4:45 pm)</b>		
<b>Food Justice in the Classroom: Pragmatics and Possibilities</b> Presenter: Alfonso Morales		Classroom #1
<b>Building Power through Coalitions and Partnerships: The Pathway to Successful Policy, Systems, Environmental Change</b> Presenters: Migdalia Loyala, Mustufa Sundiata, & Margueite Zauner		Classroom #2
<b>Anti-Racist Resource Access for Non-Profits</b> Presenters: Jim Hanna, Cynthia Price		Classroom #3
<b>Land, Story, and Resistance</b> Presenters: Chris Bolden-Newsome & Autumn Brown		Banquet #1
<b>The Power of Workers in Dismantling Racism in the Food System</b> Presenters: Diana Robinson, Damara Luce , & Charlotte Williams		Banquet #2
<b>Spirit of the Land, from a Celtic Perspective remembering that which is forgotten!</b> Presenter: Michael J Hackett		Multipurpose Room
<b>Food Sovereignty Now and in the Future!</b> <b>4:45 pm – 6:00 pm (Banquet #1)</b>		
<b>Evening Activities</b>		
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm	<b>Dinner</b>	Banquet #2
6:30 pm	<b>Mother Moon Ceremony (women only)</b>	Classroom #1
7:30 pm	<b>Sharing Rituals, Stories, Myths w Jim Embry</b>	Fireside

9:00 pm	<b>Film Series</b>	
10 pm	<b>Bembe</b>	Tent
<b>Sunday, September 11<sup>th</sup></b>		
6:30 am – 7:30 am	<b>Sunrise walk to the indigenous burial mounds</b>	meet in lobby
7:00 am – 8:30 am	<b>Breakfast</b>	Banquet Room #2
8:00 am – 8:45 am	<b>Food and Spirit Multicultural/ Non-Denominational Prayer Service</b>	Tent
<b>Workshop Session #4 (8:45 am – 10:15 am)</b>		
<b>Sacred Activism</b> Presenter: Sangoma Oludoye		Classroom #1
<b>Art and Gardening in Nablus, Palestine - Food and Oppression in the West Bank</b> Presenters: Emma Heath-Engel, Salahuddin Assi & Abdalkarim Zawawi		Classroom #2
<b>Herb Justice: Tonic Herbs for those without health insurance</b> Presenters: Natasha and Ben Schwartz		Classroom #3
<b>Vision Building for Racial Healers</b> Presenter: Erika Allen, TBA		Banquet #1
<b>Beesentation: What's the Buzz, Lessons from the Bees</b> Presenter: CharBee Koenen		Tent
<b>Innovative Policy Approaches to Culturally Cohesive Communities</b> <b>10:15 am–11:30 am</b> (Banquet Room #1) Presenters: Colin Cureton, Marcus Grignon, Navinna Kahn & Lydia Villanueva		
<b>Closing Celebration</b> <b>11:30 am – 12:00 noon</b> Outside ( <i>weather permitting</i> )		



# Workshop Descriptions



Friday September 9<sup>th</sup>

**3:00 PM– 4:30 PM**

## **White Allies Working to Dismantle Racism**

Classroom #1

Presenter: Nicole Wires

This session is designed to create an opportunity for critical discussion around the role of white allies in the efforts to dismantle racism in the food system. This session focuses on two main goals: building “recognition skills” and “intervention skills”. Recognition skills include learning how to understand the impact of white privilege and its role in the work of dismantling racism in the food system. Intervention skills include tactics and strategies to effectively address instances of racism individuals may face in their work in the food system. While this session addresses specifically the role of white allies in the efforts to dismantle racism in the food system, it is intended to be open to all anti-racist allies of any color. This session will benefit from a diverse group of participants by creating an open space to explicitly discuss the most meaningful role for white allies in the movement to dismantle racism in the food system.

## **Reconnecting with Mother Nature: Tools to Regain Sense of Humanity**

Classroom #2

Presenters: Jim Embry, Obiora Embry & April Taylor

Participants will engage in hands-on activities to gain an awareness of their connection to Mother Nature and the role that she plays in our everyday lives. Our current anthropogenic problems have roots in disconnect and therefore can be brought to consciousness with desire to change. Humans have to relearn ways of Nature, become more patient, understanding, loving, empathetic and cannot rush to judgment nor condemn. This is essential to stay focused and to engage others in reconnecting.

## **Building Capacity & Power: A Dialogue for Food System Trainers**

Classroom #3

Presenters: Jeanette Abi-Nader & Gita Gulati-Partee

Do you provide training or capacity building efforts for food system development on a regional or national level? Are you interested in collaborating with other TA providers or building the movement for implementing social justice practices into



your TA? This dialogue session is part of a national effort to bring together capacity builders in the food system committed to social justice. We will explore the barriers and areas for collaboration among TA providers wanting to utilize a social justice lens in their work. Come and share your ideas and tell us how you build capacity for social justice in the food movement.

### **Engaging New & Existing Audiences through Social Media**

Banquet #1

Presenters: Melissa Danielle & Nicole A. Taylor

Is Social Media relevant for your organization's communication strategy? Confused about Social Media? This workshop offers a brief overview of Social Media with ideas and tips on how to choose the best platform to communicate with your community – online and off. Participants will walk away with an understanding of the various platforms that make up Social Media and will be able to incorporate a Social Media Strategy into their existing communications/outreach strategy.

### **Blacks and the Land, Social Change and Transformation**

Banquet #2

Presenters: Dr. Rose Brewer, Louis Alemayehu, & Seuiti Jones

This is a participatory dialogue promoting Black environmental thought, food security and new relationships to the land. Our goal is to bring to the center of the GFJI Gathering the intersection of the concept of black environmental thought and practice with movements for land reform, against economic inequality, for environmental justice, and for the multiple claims and rights of communities of color to participate with equity in the promotion of a more sane, environmentally sound approach to global justice.

### **Partners in Crime: Unhealthy Connections between Food and Mood, Food Systems and Mental Health Care Systems**

Presenter: Emma Heath-Engel

Multipurpose Room

This workshop will be an opportunity to discuss connections between food and nutrition, mental health, socioeconomic status, and racism, with a focus on the direct links between how oppressions in food systems and psychiatric systems reinforce each other on both small and large scales. From how mental health, nutrition, socioeconomic status and racism relate at a grassroots level to a discussion of how the unhealthy and earth-disrespectful aspects of global food systems contribute to the creation of unhealthy minds and bodies and thus unhealthy ways of thinking about and relating to minds and bodies – this is exemplified well by the history and realities of psychiatry and global pharmaceutical companies.



**Saturday September 10<sup>th</sup>**

**1:30 PM – 3:00 PM**

**Accountability and White Anti-Racist Organizing: Taking It To Action!**

Classroom #1

Presenter: Lila Cabbil

A growing number of white people are working for racial justice, but experienced organizers caution that, to be effective, white activists need to develop accountable relationships with people of color. Though easy to understand in concept, this advice is sometimes more difficult to apply in practice. Some white people are moving beyond limited and simplistic models of colorblindness, diversity and multiculturalism documented in the recently published anthology, *Accountability and White Anti-Racist Organizing: Stories from Our Work*. A select group of white-identified anti-racist organizers from around the country tell personal stories and offer lessons from their everyday experiences that reveal how the notion of accountability informs their work. Lila Cabbil, one of the co-editors, will facilitate an interactive process to share strategies for developing an individual action plan for accountability.

### **Bringing Food Sovereignty Home to the United States**

Classroom #2

Presenters: John Peck & John Kinsman

As the global food crisis worsens, there is also incredible growth in the worldwide grassroots movement to reclaim agriculture for the benefit of farmers and consumers alike. Under the alternative concept of food sovereignty, first coined by La Via Campesina fifteen years ago, communities can protect and expand local democratic control over what they grow, raise, and eat. In this presentation we'll explore some of the problems of our current food/farm system and how practical application of food sovereignty ideas can help us resolve this crisis.



### **Women, Gardening and Healing**

Classroom #3

Presenters: Jim Embry & Obiora Embry

In this session we ask participants to join in the discussion and exploration of the connections between gardening or sacred Earth connections and the community need to support women in healing. We maintain that a sustainable future is predicated on how well we educate, love, protect, nurture and heal women since we ALL come through

women. We will share our work in Lexington, KY to support gardening initiatives at various women's groups that support women healing from drug and alcohol addiction, partner abuse and homelessness. We encourage participants to offer examples from their community that connect women, gardening and healing. Women of color have for various reasons have adopted a sense of disconnect from gardening, agriculture and food production and this disconnect is racism in its higher form.

### **Community Partnerships in Research and Action for a Just and Healthy Food System**

Banquet #1

Presenters: Daisy Chung, Jose Oliva & LaDonna Redmond

This is an interactive workshop on how food justice communities can begin to harness community-based research agendas to further their goals. One important area where there are major gaps in knowledge is the connection between racial and economic injustice in the food system and health outcomes in food justice communities. As an increasing number of academic and research organizations begin to look at these disparities, communities should be armed with the tools to utilize those resources toward their benefit. The workshop will start with short

presentations from both researchers and community activists, followed by an interactive session focusing on health issues identified by participants.

### **Queering the Farm: Heteronormativity and Food Justice**

Banquet #2

Presenters: Erica Hougland, Joanna Schuman & Page May

This workshop will draw on participants' experiences and knowledge to facilitate dynamic discussions around gender and sexuality in the food system. Topics will include organizing around queer intersectionality, strengths/challenges of being queer/allied in the food movement, how to grow allies, how to engage LGBTQA youth, and our dream projects to confront heteronormativity in the food system. Workshop will conclude with a large-group discussion around action-based strategies to confront challenges.

### **What we Brought With Us**

Multipurpose Room

Presenters: Venice Williams and James Williams

In the tradition of African and African American storytelling and oral history, participants will hear the story of 86-year-old James Williams and his migration north from Magnolia, Mississippi. We will also share some of the cultural traditions related to food, family and craft the men and women of The Great Migration brought along with them. In addition, we will take a look at the history of Black people's relationship to the Earth/Land in this country through poetry and lyrics.

### **Vegetarian Soul (Savory Sampling Session)**

Presenters: Ama Shambulia & Camilla Alfred

A savory sampling session of traditional southern 'soul food' favorites prepared healthfully and lovingly by 'Chef Ama' of Birmingham, Alabama. Chef Ama loves sharing the information and ideas accumulated in her more than 30 years experience in natural food preparation. Ama will be sharing information on navigating the transition to whole food eating, recipes and 'savory samples' for your culinary enjoyment.

## **3:15 PM – 4:45 PM**

### **Food Justice in the Classroom: Pragmatics and Possibilities**

Classroom #1

Presenter: Alfonso Morales

The goal of this workshop is to begin a discussion about what GFJI participants would like communicated to university students interested in food system change. The presenter will begin with a brief description of research and teaching on this subject, highlighting contributions to a new book called *Cultivating Food Justice: Race, Class and Sustainability*, which approaches food and agriculture from the perspective of racial justice. Participants will be invited to share experiences working with interns and recent graduates in the hopes of creating a better understanding of the knowledge's and skills students need to productively participate in a movement to grow food and justice.

### **Building Power through Coalitions and Partnerships: The Pathway to Successful Policy, Systems, Environmental Change**

#### Classroom #2

Presenters: Migdalia Loyala, Mustufa Sundiata, & Margueite Zauner

During this highly interactive skill building session, NorthPoint and Center for Prevention staff will share lessons learned and promising practices from campaigns that support comprehensive public health changes to transform the food system with a unique lens toward racial justice.

This model utilizes a transformative community engagement centered approach in concert with a campaign framework that focuses on building the skill level of community members through strategic campaign and event planning and execution.

#### **Anti-Racist Resource Access for Non-Profits**

Presenters: Jim Hanna, Cynthia Price

#### Classroom #3

This workshop will be a facilitated conversation including the following questions relevant to the organizations of folks attending: Who has control and influence over financial resources? Who develops the budget? Who does the fundraising? When the budget or fundraising plan reflects work to be done in support of people of color communities, do these communities have input on where the money comes from and how it is going to be spent? We will also discuss how people envision GFJI should proceed on such matters, including how people would like to participate in GFJI's access to resources.

#### **Land, Story, and Resistance**

#### Banquet #1

Presenters: Chris Bolden-Newsome & Autumn Brown

This workshop on dismantling racism in the food system focuses on land reconnection and storytelling, with carefully facilitated activities that guide the group in examining the relationship of race and racism to the way food, agriculture, and food assistance programs have developed in this country.

#### **The Power of Workers in Dismantling Racism in the Food System**

#### Banquet #2

Presenters: Diana Robinson, Damara Luce, & Charlotte Williams

Participants will be led through the workshop curriculum of the same name, which was developed through a collaboration of the Food Chain Workers of America (FCWA) and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. The workshop leads participants through a process to understand the interconnections of how food impacts the individual, the community, the environment, and workers and shows how workers are a key factor in the struggle to dismantle racism in the food system.

#### **Spirit of the Land, from a Celtic Perspective remembering that which is forgotten!**

Multipurpose Room

Presenter: Michael J Hackett

This workshop is intended to empower people in their lives through respect honor and gratitude for Nature and the Land. Participants should come away with an awareness of how to accept and own their own power in their daily lives.



## **Sunday September 11<sup>th</sup> 8:45 AM -10:15 AM**

### **Sacred Activism**

Classroom #1

Presenter: Sangoma Oludoye

This session, through ritual, songs, ceremonies and games for the soul offers participants more tools of spiritual technology with which to access and share common goals with family and community around the issues of food sovereignty and social justice. As many have acquired various skills and techniques for growing good food from our Earth Mother, this session amplifies the characteristics that we inhabit in relationship to all the elemental forces and how they work together to strengthen our relationship to the Earth!

### **Art and Gardening in Nablus, Palestine - Food and Oppression in the West Bank**

Classroom #2

Presenters: Emma Heath-Engel, Salahuddin Assi & Abdalkarim Zawawi

### **Herb Justice: Tonic Herbs for those without health insurance**

Classroom #3

Presenters: Natasha and Ben

Share healing experiences you, your relatives or one of your ancestors have had with herbs. Learn about getting back to our roots and the observations at the Mott Haven Farmers Market where they primarily accept forms of public assistance for herbal products. Find out what herbs are popular, what they look like, how to grow them, what they are for and what herbs are taken over long periods to keep from becoming ill. Herbs are the key to empower us through our health care crisis. Most pharmaceuticals came from herbs. We can integrate them into our live plant by plant day by day.

### **Vision Building for Racial Healers**

Banquet #1

Presenter: Erika Allen

This workshop is for leaders who are actively implementing food system and related projects and want to explore, reflect and strategize for the future. We will challenge ourselves in both group and individual explorations asking: What does an anti-racist community look like? What does that mean to for you in your community of 'practice', what would your role now be? What are some of the unspoken barriers to realizing MLK's dream of beloved community? As community food system practitioners we will explore and refine our collective vision for a just community food system and use this as a springboard for exploring local visions.

### **Beesentation: Whats the Buzz, Lessons from the Bees**

Presenter: CharBee Koenen

Tent

Besides Man, Honeybees are likely the most interconnected species of life on this planet. Their foraging, hives, behavior and sym-bee-otic nature give us a detour, to understand and balance ourselves as human beings. In this session you'll learn about the importance of the bee, who's in the hive, why it matters and how you can spread the buzz.... bee there!

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## Presenter Bios

**Jeanette Abi-Nader** is a founding member of GFJI and Evaluation Program Director for the Community Food Security Coalition. She spent over a dozen years farming for community change and is a certified permaculture instructor. At CFSC, she facilitated the development of Whole Measures for Community Food Systems, a dialogue based evaluation and planning tool that utilizes social justice practices.

**Salahuddin Assi**, resident of Nablus-Palestine, is a 3rd year student at Al-Najah National University seeking his BS in Information Technology. He works as a technician for Project Hope in Palestine and also volunteers his time gardening and growing plants along with painting murals with Project Hope.

**Louis Alemayehu** is a writer, educator, administrator, poet, father, grandfather, performer and activist of African and Native American heritage. Louis works deeply across multiple cultural communities: with Ce Tempoxcalli for Chicano arts and education, with AfroEco for food security, with Environmental Justice Advocates of MN for green economic development and with Women's Environmental Institute on food security.

**Dr. Camilla Alfred** is a Chicago Program Assistant at Growing Power. Camilla is a holistic practitioner and healer who specializes in introducing urban communities to healthy food preparation with a focus on raw and vegan.

**Erika Allen** is Projects Manager for Growing Power in Chicago, IL. As the daughter of Will Allen, she spent her formative years, involved in all aspects of farm management from transplanting seedlings to managing farm stands and farmer's markets. Integrating creative and therapeutic techniques with food security and community development have enabled Ms. Allen to establish four urban agriculture and food system projects in Chicago, IL. Her specialties are project planning, community food systems design and direct marketing training.

**Stephen (Esteban) Bartlett** is in his 11th year with Agricultural Missions, Inc (AMI), an ecumenical solidarity non-profit organization based in New York City. Since 2000 with Ag Missions and broader alliances like Via Campesina and the US Food Sovereignty Alliance, Stephen works locally, nationally and sometimes internationally to strengthen local food economies and long-term relationships of solidarity with the organizations that make that possible.

**Dr. Rose M Brewer** is a scholar and an activist. She is the Morse Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor of African American & African Studies at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. She is centered in environmental justice work as the co-board chair of Environmental Justice Advocates of Minnesota, CEED, and as a founding board member of AfroEco. Her recent book, the co-authored Color of Wealth, received the 2006 Gustavus Meyer national book award for one of the 10 best books written on bigotry and human rights in 2006.

**Autumn Brown** is a founding member of the Rock Dove Collective, a radical community health exchange. She facilitates transformative organizational development with community-based and movement organizations, and trains community organizers in Consensus Process, Facilitation, and Resisting Racism. She facilitates and writes about dismantling racism in the food system, and has worked with We Act for Environmental Justice, the Food Security Coalition, and Slow Food USA.

**Lila Cabbil** is a committed change agent with years of experience in direct service, human potential development, and coaching, workshop design and facilitation, and organizational development. She is president and principal consultant of LMC Diversified Consulting, and President Emeritus, founding board member and current Director of Programs of the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development. She has served as adjunct faculty at Wayne State University with a concentration on cultural competence. Her work focuses on racial disparities in health, economics, education, employment, environment, and public/justice policy. Her mission is the empowerment of people, especially youth, through personal and systems transformation.

**Daisy Chung** is an organizer with the Restaurant Opportunities Center of New York, and primarily works with women restaurant workers to fight gender and other forms of discrimination in the industry. A former restaurant worker and immigrant, Daisy has many years of experience working with low-wage workers, particularly in the service industry, in both organizing and legal capacities.

**Colin Cureton** is an urban agriculturalist, youth worker, and organizer at the Youth Farm and Market Project in Minneapolis, MN. Also currently finishing his Masters of Public Policy at the U of MN with a focus in food and energy policy, Colin has performed research for family farm advocacy and community health groups. Colin has been active in the GFJI community since 2008 and currently serves as an Advisory Board member and the Education Committee Co-Chair.

**Melissa Danielle** is a Brooklyn-based Locavore, Good Food Coach and Project Consultant. In addition to collaborating on food and farm projects, Melissa offers wellness programs, classes, tours, and travel opportunities that celebrate good food – fresh, in season and locally grown when possible, sourced sustainably and ethically. Learn more about Melissa at [www.MelissaDanielle.com](http://www.MelissaDanielle.com).

**Jim Embry**, *“Stardust condensed in human form”*, after 50 years of community activism beginning as a 10 year old member of CORE during the Civil Rights Movement now sees himself as a sacred Earth activist. Having founded Sustainable Communities Network in 2006, he collaborates with kindred spirits at the local, national and international levels to create our beloved communities where every human being and Earth community members are held in the highest regard. He believes that a local, healthy, just food system is the foundation of a sustainable community and gardening is the best way to teach  
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**Obiora Embry** - Obiora—meaning “goodwill to family and friends”—Embry is a certified E.I.T. (Engineer-In-Training) and a self-proclaimed Eco-Conscious Thinker with a variety of interests that include educating and helping others, mentoring, cooking, and natural gardening. Obiora realized in 2001 that food security would become a major issue and he decided to resurrect his “green” thumb, which came to fruition in 2005. In January 2006, he founded EConsulting™, which is an eco-conscious company that focuses primarily on gardening products and services because it's an integral part of “engineering a better future™” for humans and Mother Earth.

**Emma Heath-Engel** is an alternative health and food justice activist who is working to bridge these two areas by looking at how oppressions in both the food and health systems overlap and intersect, negatively affecting huge numbers of people, particularly those facing low-income circumstances and communities of colour. She is also active in working towards peace in Palestine/Israel.

**Marcus Grignon** is from the Menominee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin. He holds two associates degrees in Sustainable Development and Tribal Legal Studies from the College of Menominee Nation. He has served in Congress for Senator Debbie Stabenow from Michigan and the Executive Branch under President Obama.

**Rosalinda Guillén**, is a widely recognized farm worker and rural justice leader. Ms. Guillén has worked within the labor movement with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America (UFW) and has represented farm workers at the local, State, National and international levels. She brings the voice of farm workers in ongoing dialogues on immigration issues, labor rights, trade agreements, food sovereignty and strengthening cross border alliances. Rosalinda works full time to build strategic alliances towards a broader base of support for a just and sustainable immigration law reform and a sustainable food system with agricultural policies that ensure equity and healthy communities for farm workers and immigrant families. She is the Executive Director of Community to Community Development a Bellingham based grassroots movement building organization working for a just society and healthy communities.

**Jim Hanna** has been an organizer and social entrepreneur involved in building the Good Food Movement for almost 20 years. He is a founding member of GFJI.

**Erica Houghland** currently works at Growing Power in Chicago and in her free time, organizes the LGBTQA Farm Project. In 2010, she graduated from Grinnell College with her degree in Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies. She fancies rhubarb.

**Michael J Hackett**, raised on a dairy farm in Ireland, owned and operated a landscape design and installation business on Long Island NY. He spent a number of years in Minnesota building ponds and waterfalls while studying Massage, Hypnosis, NLP, shamanism and other healing modalities.

**Seitu Jones**, a visual artist, creates large-scale public artworks, and scenic designs for theaters. He is currently a Senior Fellow in Agricultural Systems, in the College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Science Resources. Seitu is also on the faculty of Goddard College in Port Townsend, WA and a former Loeb Fellow in the Harvard Graduate School of Design. and Master Gardener.

**John Kinsman** is an organic dairy farmer and sustainable forester near Lime Ridge, WI. He has been a longtime critic of genetic engineering and advocate of food sovereignty, is the founding president of Family Farm Defenders, and also serves as the secretary of the National Family Farm Coalition.

**Charles Koenen** is a partner in the Milwaukee-based Beepods.com, a Top Bar Hive Beekeeping company and advocacy center. He has worked as a marketing consultant at Growing Power and Michael Fields Agriculture Institute. Before that he ran a Macintosh Computer business, Third Millennium Design, employing artists, educators and technicians providing IT and graphic support, sales and service to agencies and businesses in SE Wisconsin and Illinois. Now he's making Biodiesel, Riding recumbents and staying active in local communities.

**Migdalia Loyola**, MPA, works as a consultant at Invitation Health & Wellness, Inc. where she is responsible for the design, development, implementation, and evaluation of evidence-based prevention technical assistance and consulting programs. Prior to that, Loyola was the Priority Populations Project Manager at Blue Cross' Center for Prevention, and led community interventions for the purpose of transforming environments and supporting policies that enhance public health in the areas of healthy

food access and tobacco control. Loyola led Blue Cross' involvement in the 2010 Market Bucks pilot to match the purchases of EBT customers at farmers markets. She is also a member of Midtown Farmers Market's advisory board in Minneapolis.

**Page May** lives in Chicago, IL where she is helping to organize the Chicagoland LGBTQ Youth Farm/Garden project. She is an Educator with Alliance for Climate Education and an Emerson National Hunger Fellowship alum. Page is interested in human-nature geography, anti-oppression, and the political economy of food.

**Chris Bolden-Newsome** has been involved in community organizing and education since the age of 13. Always fascinated by growing food, Chris got involved in community organizing around food justice he worked with his family's farm, neighborhood, and tribal entities to increase access and food awareness in the low wealth communities of color in the Tulsa area. Chris came to work for Foundations, Inc. in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in mid- 2009 where he continues to oversee the farming and food sovereignty education for high school youth and community members.

**Alfonso Morales** (PhD Sociology Northwestern) is an Associate Professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. He is originally from rural New Mexico with roots in family farming, there and in west Texas. He is a research, advocate, and a practitioner/consultant on food systems and public markets. He has been invited to speak on these topics nationally and internationally. Various foundations and agencies have supported his work, he has won awards for teaching and research, and he consults regularly with business and government on food systems and public markets.

**Sangoma Oludoye** is a spiritual midwife, traditional Yoruba priestess and multi-cultural arts educator. Sangoma currently serves many communities in the southeast as a traditional wise woman, African chief and media specialist consultant.

**Jose Oliva** was born in Xelaju, Guatemala. As a result of Jose's family's involvement in social justice work, they were forced to flee Guatemala. In the U.S. Jose became Executive Director of Casa Guatemala where he began to organize day-laborers in Chicago's street corners. He founded the Chicago Interfaith Workers' Center and then became the Coordinator of Interfaith Worker Justice's National Workers' Centers Network. Currently Jose is the Policy Director for the Restaurant Opportunities Centers United the national organization of restaurant workers.

**Gita Gulati-Partee** founded and leads OpenSource Leadership Strategies, Inc., a national consulting practice that builds organizational and leadership capacity for breakthrough social change. With experience and activism in various realms of the social change sector, Gita brings expertise in asset-based methods of inquiry and engagement, organization and network development, adaptive leadership and change, organizational and movement strategy, and systems change advocacy.

**John E. Peck** grew up on a 260 acre farm in central Minnesota, has a B.A. in Economics from Reed College and a PhD in Land Resources from UW-Madison. He has been the executive director of Family Farm Defenders for the last decade, and also a part-time faculty member at Madison Area Technical College (MATC). John through his work at Family Farm Defenders has been dedicated to empowering farmers and consumers towards reclaiming their local food/farm systems.

**Cynthia Price** is the chair and co-founder of the Greater Grand Rapids Food Systems Council and the co-chair of the Urban Agriculture Committee of the national Community Food Security Coalition. She serves on the advisory board for GFJI.

**LaDonna Sanders-Redmond** is Senior Program Associate of the Food and Justice Program at the Institute For Agriculture and Trade Policy. As a community activist LaDonna has worked on issues ranging from youth empowerment to reproductive health. LaDonna's mission is to use food as a tool for creating a healthy, just and fair world for all.

**Diana Robinson** joined the UFCW Local 1500 organizing staff in 2007; she has worked on citywide campaign to organize workers at Gourmet Grocery stores. She is currently the Food Policy Coordinator at the local and works on projects to increase access to healthy, affordable foods in underserved neighborhoods and educate communities about workers across the food chain.

**Joanna Schuman** is currently one of the primary organizers of the Chicago area LGBTQA Youth Farm/Garden project. Joanna is an artist, and graduate student of art therapy/counseling at the Adler School of Professional Psychology, which is an institution focused on community psychology and social justice. Jo's interests lie in wellness, nutrition, growing food (and of course eating food), bodily mindfulness, and art making as tools of community activism and individual growth.

**Ama Shambulia** is a trained Natural Foods Chef and Master Gardener, she has combined the two passions to become an advocate and educator in her role as Program Director of the West End Community Gardens project in Birmingham, Alabama. "Be the change you wish to see" is the personal standard she sets for herself.

**Mustafa Ahmedu Sundiata** is a Chef/Baker with a combined 25 years of food service experience and is an avid food justice activist. He has managed NorthPoint Health and Wellness Center's Community Food Shelf for 6 years in the heart of North Minneapolis's food desert and is also the coordinator for a North side community collaborative of 25-30 partners which is the North Side Healthy Eating Project. He believes that there is enough of everything for everybody and has a great passion for food and an even greater passion for getting food to those who do not have access to it.

**April Taylor** is a food justice advocate and single mother, currently involved in community gardening projects that donate food to local homeless shelters.

The youngest participant in the Pew Civic Entrepreneur Initiative, April has plans to build stronger relationships in Lexington among faith and spiritual communities, people in income-based housing, and individuals with poor health by video-documenting their lives in a food desert and painting art murals on what food justice and food sovereignty looks like in Lexington.

**Nicole A. Taylor**, a native of Georgia, has been an artisan candy maker, an activist, and a social media maven and is currently the host of Hot Grease, a progressive food culture radio program on Heritage Radio Network. Nicole is also a community outreach consultant for the Brooklyn Food Coalition and raises funds for the Urban Justice Center through the Vendy Awards. She is featured in "America I Am: Pass it Down Cookbook". This special keepsake cookbook preserves African Americans' collective food history through touching essays, celebratory menus, and over 130 soul-filled and soul-inspired recipes. Visit Nicole online at [www.FoodCulturist.com](http://www.FoodCulturist.com).

**Lydia Villanueva** is the Director/Founder of [CASA del Llano](#), INC., a nonprofit rural outreach center that unites the regional education and training interest of other groups with the goals of a community-based, grassroots organization. She has been the Southern Sustainable Agriculture Working Group (SSAWG) Policy Education Coordinator since 2005, and is a member of the Rural Development Leadership Network. Villanueva has also served as a member of the Growing Food and Justice Initiative Advisory Committee and as Co-Chair of the Education Committee and, is also a member of the [National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition Coordinating Council](#) and the former Board President of [The Community Food Security Coalition](#).

**Charlotte Williams** is a field organizer for the Center for New Community's national Food Justice Initiative. She collaborates with other CNC organizers, the interfaith community, food worker-leaders and other national, state, and grassroots partners through national strategies that both advance worker justice issues and addresses structural racism throughout this country's food system. She spent years directing a broad range of national, cross cultural, justice and programs and has multidisciplinary background. She is trained in several anti-racism curricula and holds a Master of Social Work degree for University of Illinois at Chicago.

**James Williams** is a long-time gardener at Alice's Garden who was born in Magnolia, Mississippi in 1925. He moved to Milwaukee on September 22, 1952. "I came in when a little snow was falling." He started picking cotton when he was six years old and has a long history with the land of this country.

**Venice Williams** is the Program Director for Alice's Garden. She is African American with Choctaw and Cherokee bloodlines, and comes from a long line of urban gardeners and Southern farmers.

**Nicole Wires** is the Food System Change Coordinator for Collective Roots, a food justice non-profit in East Palo Alto, CA. Nicole completed her studies in an inter-disciplinary environmental science program and created an emphasis on sustainable agriculture and food justice. She has more recently transitioned to work developing ecologically and socially just regional food systems in California.

**Ben Yahola** of Muscogee Nation is a Farm Security and Better Food Advocate, Muscogee community organizer and Muscogee Language Specialist.

Biidaanakwad, **Dona Yahola** of Bad River Ojibwe / Oneida Nation has been an Educator for 20 years and is an Ojibwe ceremonial facilitator.

**Marguerite Zauner**, MPH, works as a Health Improvement Project Manager for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, where she leads community-based interventions as part of Blue Cross' *Healthy Eating Minnesota* initiative. *Healthy Eating Minnesota* aims to increase access to healthy foods by creating policy, systems and environmental change. Prior to working at Blue Cross, Zauner was a Health Promotion Specialist at the University of Minnesota, focused on alcohol, tobacco and other drug prevention.

**Abdalkarim Zawawi** works as an international volunteer recruiter at a local community organization and Canadian charity based in Nablus, Palestine called Project Hope.

## **GFJI Committees:**

**Steering Committee:** The working group that facilitates the day to day operation of GFJI. Anyone willing to work on this committee is welcome to join. The committee meets monthly, usually on the first Tuesday of the month.

**Fundraising:** Listing potential sources of funds, planning which funders to approach, grant writing, etc.

**Membership/Regional Outreach:** Developing a membership policy, setting fees for membership, making sure that our efforts can reach all people interested in dismantling racism (and other related "isms") in a sustainable and socially just food system, etc Forming guidelines for regional chapters and how they relate to the Growing Food and Justice for All Initiative

**Communications:** Develop website, do surveys, work closely with other committees (particularly Education) to have relevant and up-to-date materials available for the purpose of dismantling racism in a sustainable and socially just food system, etc.

**Conference/dismantling racism/training of trainers (TOT):** Developing conference scenario and logistics, developing dismantling racism trainings at all levels, developing a training of trainers program so that the initiative has well qualified trainers in all geographical areas that might require them, etc.

**Education:** Developing and making easily accessible any material that relates to the mission and vision of the initiative, working closely with the Communications committee, etc.

**NOTE:** Please keep in mind that the initiative is a work in progress and that your input is necessary and relevant. We all have the opportunity to work together to have our voices heard! Looking forward to your active participation!

To sign on to a committee, please do so at the Gathering or contact:

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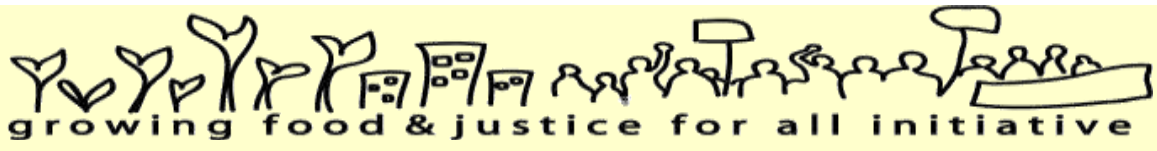
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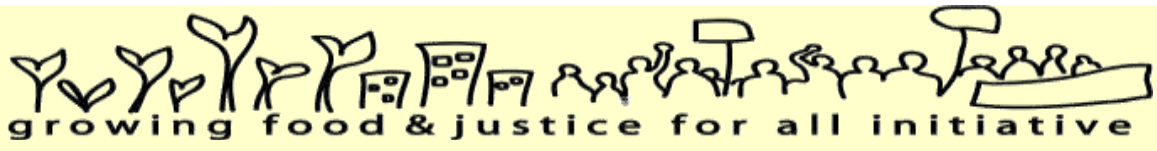
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