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The Food Project Receives $150,000 Grant from Ann Theodore Foundation to Support Youth Development

January 24, 2020—Lincoln, MA—The Food Project is delighted to announce a generous grant of $150,000 from the Ann Theodore Foundation to support the employment, training, and mentorship of youth participating in our three-tiered youth development program.

“Now more than ever, young people must learn to transcend difference through shared work in service of a more just and compassionate world,” said Anne Hayes, Executive Director of The Food Project. “This substantial grant from the Ann Theodore Foundation will expand our foundational Seed Crew program in Greater Boston while supporting our entire youth development program in Greater Boston and the North Shore.”

The Ann Theodore Foundation seeks to support organizations that provide engaging opportunities for minority and under-served youth and young adults while also introducing them to new experiences, expanding their opportunities and world views, boosting their confidence, and providing them with safe, supportive, inspiring environments and mentors. Thank you to the Foundation for recognizing the power of young people to drive real change in their communities!

To find out how you can support The Food Project’s mission to create a thoughtful and productive community of youth and adults from diverse backgrounds who work together to build a sustainable food system, visit The Food Project on the web.

About The Food Project
Since its founding in 1991, The Food Project has grown into a nationally-recognized non-profit organization that works at the intersection of youth, food, and community. For nearly three decades, The Food Project has brought youth and adults from diverse backgrounds together on their farms to produce healthy food for residents of the city and suburbs to build a local and sustainable food system. The organization aims to transform our food system into a more just, community-engaged model that supports food security for all.

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