

Build-a-Garden

A program at The Food Project that provides lead-safe raised bed gardens for low-to-moderate income residents of Boston and Lynn, in operation for 15 years. This program currently partners with the City of Boston to build beds for individuals at their homes, and with community gardens and other agencies in Lynn.

Culture of Philanthropy

“Nonprofits with a culture of philanthropy see fundraising less as a transactional tactic and more as a way of operating—one that reflects the definition of philanthropy: a love of humankind and a voluntary joining of resources and action for the public good.”

- Beyond Fundraising, Cynthia Gibson

(http://www.haasjr.org/sites/default/files/resources/Haas_CultureofPhilanthropy_F1_0.pdf)

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Diversity, Inclusion, Belonging and Equity

Food Justice

The Food Justice Movement works to ensure universal access to nutritious, affordable, and culturally-appropriate food for all, while advocating for the well-being and safety of those involved in the food production process.”

- Boston University Community Service Center

(<http://www.bu.edu/csc/edref-2/what-is-food-justice/>)

Food Systems

The concept of a “food system” represents a contrast to notions of agriculture and food production and consumption as a simple, linear chain from farm to table. Food systems are instead, complex networks that include all the inputs and outputs associated with agricultural and food production and consumption.

- US Department of Agriculture

(<https://www.usda.gov/oce/sustainability/definitions>)

Seed Crew, Dirt Crew, and Root Crew

The Food Project’s core youth development programs. These programs operate as a pipeline, with increasing levels of empowerment expected throughout. The introductory Seed Crew focuses on a blend of farm work, personal development workshops, and intersections with partner organizations. As youth progress through Dirt Crew and Root Crew, there is an increasing emphasis on community-facing work, peer leadership and project management.

Youth Empowerment

When youth are “empowered,” they have the skills, critical awareness, and opportunities to positively impact their own lives and the lives of other individuals, organizations, and communities.

- Aspen Institute

(<http://www.aspeninstitute.org/blog-posts/mean-empower-youth/>)