Community Supported Agriculture (CSA): Resource Guide

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NOLA Resource Guide (New Orleans Resource Guide)

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New Orleans, LA

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About The Resource Guide

This electronic version of the New Orleans Community Resource Guide is the result of a partnership between the Common Ground Health Clinic and VOTE (Voice Of The Ex–offender).

Our purpose is to create a web–based clearing house of information that is accessible to community members as well as service providers. Our hope is simple and straightforward: That more people who need these resources will be able access them.

The New Orleans Community Resource Guide began as a one–page information sheet distributed by the volunteer staff of the Common Ground Health Clinic in the immediate post–Katrina period of 2005. With the support of REACH NOLA, and the labor of numerous staff and volunteers over the years, the guide has grown into a comprehensive document with over 300 listings of agencies providing social services across Greater New Orleans.

The Common Ground Health Clinic publishes updates to our guides twice yearly, and collaborates with other organizations to produce editions that focus on particular neighborhoods or topics. Our intention with our resource guides is to increase public access to information and services that are free or low–cost. Most of our listings are for locations in Orleans & Jefferson Parishes. Our staff and volunteers check the information for all listed services for accuracy every 2–6 months.

Every attempt has been made to make this guide as complete and accurate as possible. However, should you have any questions, additions or suggestions you feel should be included in the next edition, please contact Coleen Murphy at the Common Ground Health Clinic, 504–365–8800, cghcguide@gmail.com
About the Common Ground Health Clinic

Founded by volunteers during the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina on September 9, 2005, the Common Ground Health Clinic sees 450–500 patients each month, and works in the community to address societal factors that contribute to ill health, such as systemic racism and poverty.

Patient services include primary care, herbal medicine, social work, acupuncture, dermatology, endocrinology, referrals to behavioral health and cardiology services and Spanish language interpreting.

Although fees for service are requested on a sliding scale, no patient is turned away for inability to pay. Additionally, our Latino Health Outreach Project mobile unit sees patients in varying areas of the city each week, and serves as patient advocates for Spanish speakers.

CGHC's mission is to provide quality health care for the greater New Orleans community, and develops and provides programs to address community health care needs through collaborative partnerships.

Our goals are to: provide quality integrative healthcare; provide quality healthcare education for preventive self–care; create an environment conducive to patient, staff and volunteer learning; work in an anti–racist paradigm.

Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Mental Health Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Services for Special Needs Folks; Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Demographic Served: Environmental Disaster, Populations Affected by; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Victims of Economic Injustice, Urban; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demograpohic Served: Previously/CurrentlyIncarcerated/Prisoners/Ex–Cons; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Neighborhood Network; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Sharing Networks/Timebanks; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Economic; New "Business" Models, Education; New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Recycling Network, Database for Trading/Re–use (NO FEE); Recycling, Recycling Network & Gift Recycling; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster Response; Support for "All Local" Disasters

Campaigns: Alternative Societies; COAD (Community Organizations Active in Disaster); Common Ground; Community Supported Agriculture (CSA); Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Neighborhood Network
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Food Bank of Western Massachusetts

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
97 North Hatfield Road, Hatfield, MA 01038
Phone 413–247–9738
Web www.foodbankwma.org

The mission of The Food Bank of Western Massachusetts is to work with our community to reduce hunger and increase food security.

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Community Supported Agriculture farms (CSAs) are supported by members who buy a share in the farm and receive fresh, organic produce throughout the season. The Food Bank Farm is one of the largest and most efficient CSAs in the country and the first with the primary mission of helping to feed those in need.

The Harvest Season

Each week, from June through October, shareholders bring home a bounty of freshly picked organic produce. From gourmet salad greens and heirloom tomatoes to our delicious carrots, squash and sweet red peppers, the farm raises more than 250 varieties of vegetables, flowers and herbs.

Uncompromised Quality
At the Food Bank Farm, we harvest your vegetables the same day you pick them up. We select all of our varieties for superior flavor, rather than how they look. Supermarket varieties are chosen for their uniformity and ability to be shipped long distance, using millions of gallons of gasoline. This is not only destructive to our environment, it also compromises the nutritional value and flavor of your food. Join the Food Bank Farm and eat tomatoes and melons grown solely for taste – you will notice the difference.

Beyond the Season
In both November and December you will receive a month's supply of storage crops. These will include carrots, beets, winter squash, cabbage, leeks, rutabagas, and more.

U–Pick Vegetables
There are some crops that you can U–Pick. These vary from year to year but will always include: Green beans, strawberries, sugar snap peas, more than 20 types of herbs (including 3 kinds of basil!), plum and cherry tomatoes. U–pick is generally unlimited; you take what you need. Some years, when a crop performs poorly, we impose limits on one or two crops.

U–pick Flowers
We also offer unlimited U–pick on our "Acre of Flowers". We raise a spectacular assortment of more than 50 different flower varieties. This is by far one of the most popular spots on the farm. One of the farmers' favorite things to do is watch members quietly cutting their bouquets against the backdrop of Holyoke Range; we know they will bring the farm's beauty back home.

The bounty will be picked, washed and ready for you to collect at your weekly pick up. There is no work requirement on your part. Of course, the farmers love it when members show up to lend a hand and you are invited to do so anytime.

Other Local Products
In addition to the produce included in your membership, the farm also makes available a wide assortment of fresh local products: organic sour dough bread baked in a brick oven, local and organic eggs, tofu, goat cheese, tempeh, miso, our own dressings, granola, tasty baked goods, organic and low spray fruit, naturally raised beef, lamb and chicken, fresh pasta, and biodegradable detergents. We even sell a soap which is made locally by bicycle powered equipment!

The Food Bank Farm is about building community. On your weekly pick–up you will see where your food comes from and meet the folks who grow it. You will experience the harmony of the seasons. The farm is a great place to bring kids, meet your neighbors, and celebrate a way of farming that nurtures the land that supports us all.

At the same time you enjoy your bounty, your membership helps the farm raise healthy organic produce for the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts. Over the last five years, the farm has produced more than 900,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank and its member agencies. Share the Harvest!

A Farm Share feeds a family of 3–5 and is $460 for the season. A Farm Share Plus feeds 5–7 and costs $615. According to an independent study, a share costs less than half of what you would pay for the same amount of organic produce in a supermarket.

Call (413) 582–0013
For general farm questions, e–mail foodbankfarm@yahoo.com
For membership and billing questions, e–mail foodbankfarmmembers@yahoo.com

Other Services:

Finding the Help You Need
For information about food assistance, heating oil, housing, health care, and much more, call one of the following numbers:

First Call for Help (Franklin County) 413–774–2318
First Call for Help (Hampshire County) 413–582–4237 or 1–800–339–7779
Help Line (Hampden County, Granby, S. Hadley) 413–737–2712
Food Stamps
Find out if you qualify for food stamps at www.gettingfoodstamps.org. This Web site provides a confidential calculator that will allow you to determine your eligibility and estimate your benefit and offers information and support to help you complete the application process successfully.

Food Stamp Benefits
Families, individuals and elders who meet income rules can get food stamp benefits. Food stamp benefits help buy nutritious food. Food stamp benefits can give you extra money for other things you need, like prescription medicines, fuel for your home or dependent care.

There are several ways to apply for food stamp benefits.

To get more information about food stamp benefits and to get an application, call the Department of Transitional Assistance at (866) 950–FOOD. You may also get information about the Food Stamp Program by visiting the Department's website at www.mass.gov/dta.

Women, Infants & Children (WIC)
WIC is a nutrition program that provides nutrition and health education, healthy food and other services free of charge to Massachusetts families who qualify. The general phone number for WIC is 1–800–WIC–1007, (1–800–942–1007). The website for WIC is http://www.mass.gov/wic. You may also contact your local WIC office:

Berkshire County North (413) 445–9429
Berkshire County South (413) 528–0457
Franklin County/North Quabbin (413) 376–1160
Hampshire County (413) 584–3591
Holyoke/Chicopee (413) 534–2460
Springfield North (413) 737–8868
Springfield South (413) 693–1029

Services offered: Agriculture/Farming/Gardening Resource; Agriculture School, Plant Stock; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Facilities: Farm ("available" = this site is a farm); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Food, Locally Produced ($ NOT FREE); Hotline, Food Bank/Pantry Hotline (Find Emergency Food Help); Hotline, Shelter Hotline (Find Help); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Jobs, Paying; Meals, Brown Bag Program (for Seniors/Elders/Disabled); Recycling, Food; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Women's Services
Campaigns: 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; Community Supported Agriculture (CSA)
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Central Mass PermaCulture Meetup

Walk–in Resource · Standby

Worcester, MA
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the last we heard of this group was this link, which no longer works http://www.meetup.com/Central–Mass–Permaculture/events/155299912/

But we know you're out there! so we're keeping this listing in as inspiration to find you all! please touch base if you know what's happened to the group

Also, here's a greater Boston permaculture Meet up group which looks similar:
https://www.meetup.com/Boston–Permaculture/

Services offered: Advocacy, Environmental; Advocacy, Environmental, Land Preservation; Advocacy, Environmental, Solar; Advocacy, Environmental, Water; Advocacy, Environmental, Wildlife; Agriculture/Farming/Gardening Resource; Disaster Mitigation, Economic, Community; Disaster Mitigation, Environmental; Documentation, Environmental Education; Events, Community Meetings; Information Resource, Alternative Schools/Education; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types);

Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information Resource, Environmental Education; Information Resource, Environmental Education, Energy Conservation; Information Resource, Environmental Education , Recycling; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Economic; New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Resource Website for "Green" Living Suggestions; Social Event *(any/all types) see also category "Events"; Social Event, Book/Study/Discussion Group; Social Event, Films/Cinema/Movies/Lectures; Social Event, Networking Group *any/all types; Training Classes, Agronomy
Campaigns: 350.org; Alternative Societies; Bartering Network; Community Supported Agriculture (CSA); Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Farmer's Market, Local/Regional; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative; Transition Towns (Transition Network)
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Happy Cow (online database of vegetarian/vegan ~ responsible restaurants) (NOT FREE)

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web www.happycow.net/north_america/usa/massachusetts
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Services offered: Advocacy, Environmental; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, National; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Food, Locally Produced ($ NOT FREE); Food, Organic ($ NOT FREE); Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information Resource, Environmental Education; Meals, Vegan; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Resource Website for "Green" (incl socially just) Products/Services; Resource Website for "Green" Living Suggestions
Campaigns: Alternative Societies; Community Supported Agriculture (CSA); Co–Operative Businesses, Coops, Co–ops, Cooperatives; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Social Activists/Organizers; Social Change Initiative
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