

& COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Navigating from Planet to Plate: Understanding the Connection between Food, Environment & Cancer

FACT SHEET

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Register Now! Community Conversation on Cancer June 20, 2024 from 5- 7pm

Join the Genesee County Cancer Action Council for their "Navigating From Planet to Plate: Understanding the Connection Between Food, Environment and Cancer" event.

During this event, community members will learn about food, environmental exposures, and their impact on cancer. This talk will be held in a hybrid format (held both online and in-person) and is free and open to everyone.

You may register for the event using the link or QR code below:



https://bit.ly/GeneseeEvent

Making Good Choices Benefits Everyone



- Purchasing organically grown food reduces the amount of chemicals you're ingesting. You're also reducing the amount of chemicals in the air, our water supply, soil, and bodies.
- Local food has more nutrients! Since the food doesn't have to travel far, there is less time for the nutrient value to decrease. Buying locally grown produce boosts the local economy. Local farmers reinvest their earnings by spending money in the communities they live in.
- By purchasing local foods, you reduce the environmental impact of transporting food from longer geographic distances. Remember, the choices you make not only impact your individual health, but also help improve our environmental health.

Community Questions



Answers to our most frequently asked questions regarding food

Q. Can you reduce the amount of mercury in fish by cooking it a certain way?

A. No. No matter how you clean or cook your fish, you can't reduce the amount of mercury. Choosing fish that are low in mercury is the best way to reduce exposure to it.

Q.Where does mercury come from?

A. Coal burning power plants have increased the amount of airborne mercury that eventually ends up in our water. Mercury enters the marine food chain and "bioaccumulates" or builds up from small fish consumed by bigger fish. That's why bigger fish tend to have more mercury content than smaller ones.

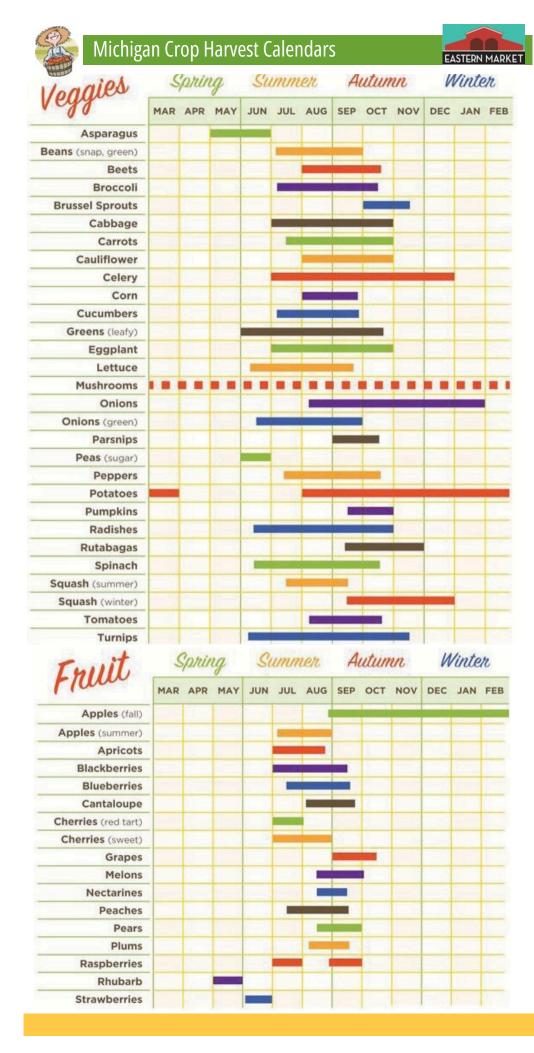


To learn more about CURES contact Rochelle Chapman at 313-577- 5045 or RochelleChapman@wayne.edu Community Resource Keep Growing Deroit offers soil testing kits and gardening guides to help grow your own garden. Visit: www.detroitagriculture.n et





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POUBLE UP POOD BUCKS

For every SNAP dollar you spend at these Detroit locations you can get \$20 per day matched for locally grown produce.

YEAR ROUND

Eastern Market

2934 Russell St., 48207 Sat 6am-4pm, Tues 9am-3pm Sun 10am-4pm 313-833-9300

Peaches & Greens

8838 Third St., 48202 Tues-Fri 10am-6pm & Sat 10am-2pm 313-870-9210 SEASONAL LOCATIONS

Islandview Farmers Market

7200 Mack Ave., 48214 June -Sept , Wed 4-7pm 313-571-0937

Oakland Avenue Farmers Market

9352 Oakland Ave., 48211

June-Oct, Sat 11am-3:30pm 313-903-0049

CHASS Mercado

5635 West Fort St., 48209 June - Oct, Thurs 9am-1pm 313-849-3920

Sowing Seeds Growing Futures Farmers Market

18900 Joy Rd., 48228 Jun -Oct, Tues 3-7pm 248-719-0522

Northwest Detroit Farmers' Market

18445 Scarsdale St., 48223 Jun-Oct, Thurs 4-8pm 313-387-4732 Ext. 103