



FIELD TRIPS



We are thrilled to offer fun and educational field trip programming at both of our farm sites. These experiences are designed to connect to class content in meaningful, hands-on and memorable ways.

Field trips are an hour and a half long and include a short lesson, content-themed tour of the farm, explorative activity, and of course, lots of snacking!

We schedule field trips Monday-Thursday in the spring and fall and ask for sliding scale payment of \$0-10 per student. For more information or to schedule your visit, check out our website: www.shalomfarms.org

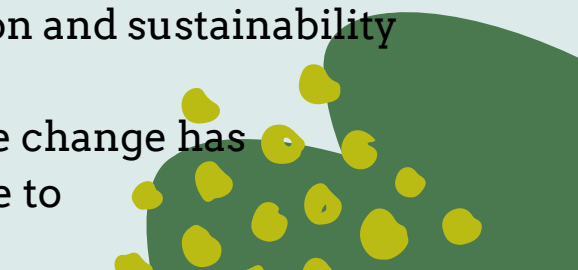




ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND CLIMATE RESILIENCE

During this field trip program, students will consider how many ecosystems exist on a farm and how many ecosystems we regularly participate in as human beings. We'll explore the farm for examples of how various organisms—including human beings--interact with and influence each other, and will take a look at various conservation and climate resilience strategies in action.

Educational Goals:


- Students will consider the various ways that human activity can impact an ecosystem.
 - Students will see examples of multiple ecosystems on the farm, and will hear about ways we can protect those ecosystems and the resources contained within them.
 - Students will explore examples of resource conservation and sustainability throughout the farm.
 - Students will better understand the impact that climate change has on agriculture, and will see the strategies our farms use to promote climate resilience.
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FOOD JUSTICE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

During this field trip, we'll examine the efficacy and equity of our current food system. As we consider our own relationship to the food system, we will explore the farm to look at and discuss ways that farms and food businesses can better respond to our needs, wants, and rights as consumers and community members.

Educational Goals:

- Students will identify characteristics of our current food system and discuss its limitations.
 - Students will identify various social determinants of health and access to health supporting resources, including: income, race, age, zip code and the impacts of environmental racism.
 - Students will collaboratively define what “food justice” means and what changes would need to be made to our current food system in order to make food justice a reality.
 - Students will explore the farm and learn about the various ways that a farm business can be responsive to customer demand, promote sovereignty, and work towards undoing and rebuilding systems that limit choice and self-determination.
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