GREATER PHILADELPHIA FOOD SYSTEMS PLAN





OVERVIEW of DVRPC

 Philadelphia's Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), created in 1965

• Interstate, intercounty, and intercity agency

Prioritize transportation funding

• 2 States, 9 Counties, 353 Municipalities

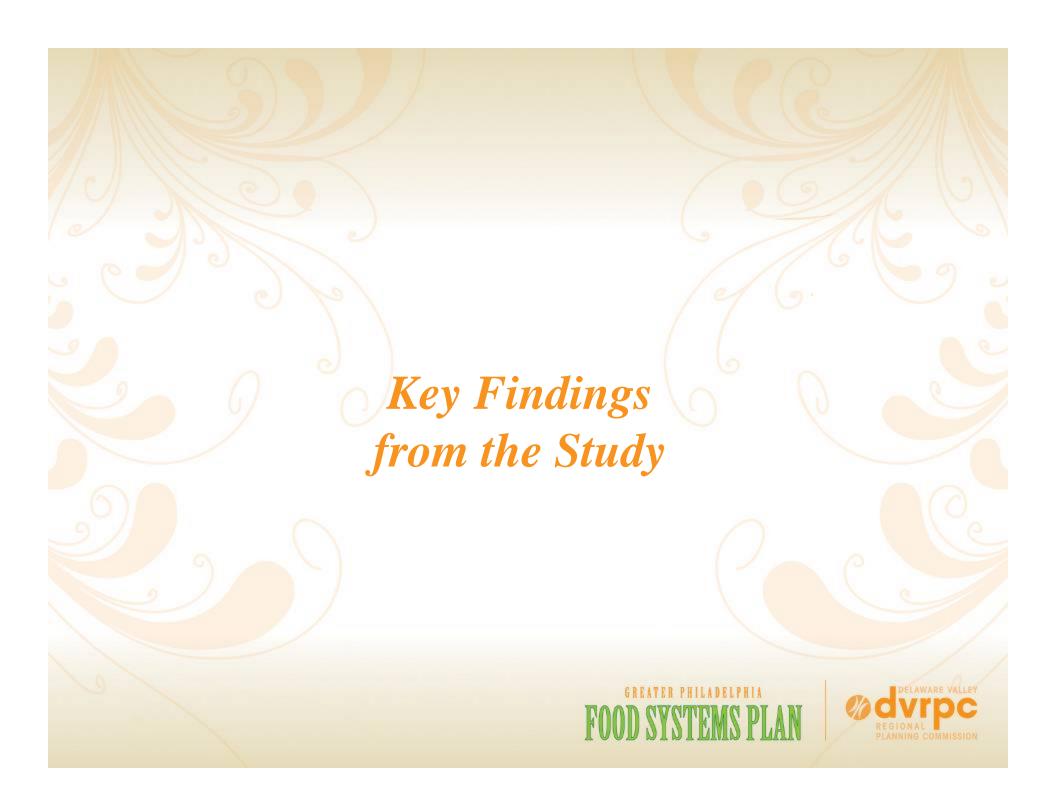
 Responsible for the region's Long Range Plan and Air Quality

• Strong "Home-Rule" control of land use









The 100-Mile Foodshed's food supply is not sufficient to meet Greater Philadelphia's demand.

Demand	DVRPC-Region 2005 Population (persons)	Total Agricultural Land Needs per Capita (acres)	Total Agricultural Land Needs for Greater Philadelphia (acres)
	5,519,051	1.23	6,788,433
Supply		2007 Total Cropland a	100-Mile Foodshed and Pastureland (acres)
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4,024,216

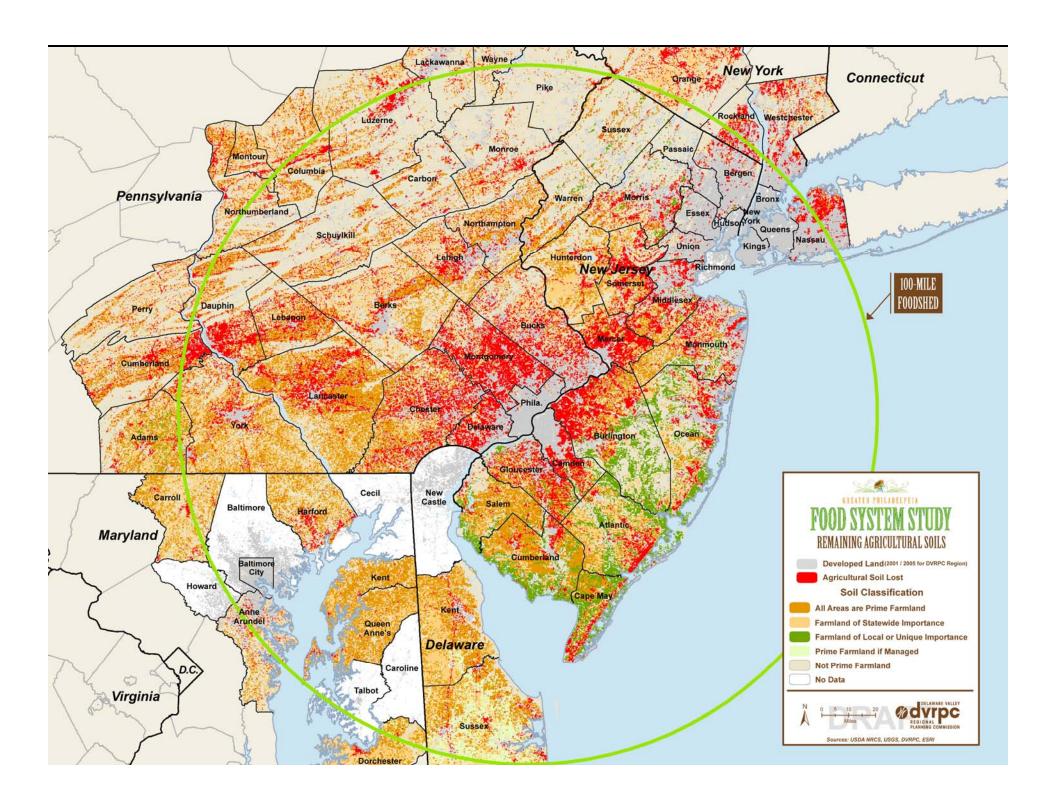
Deficit

-2,764,217

Local agriculture benefits from Philadelphia's consumer markets; however, the characteristics that make Greater Philadelphia a strong and accessible market threaten the viability of local agriculture.





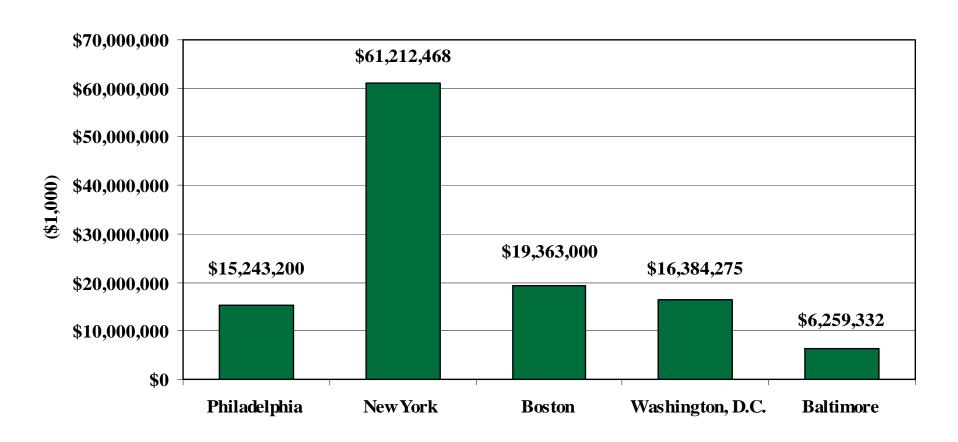


Greater Philadelphia's 100-Mile Foodshed includes New York City metro area and is adjacent to Washington, DC. Greater Philadelphia has fewer aggregate food dollars than these metro areas, which creates an opportunity for foodshed producers, but increases our food supply deficit.



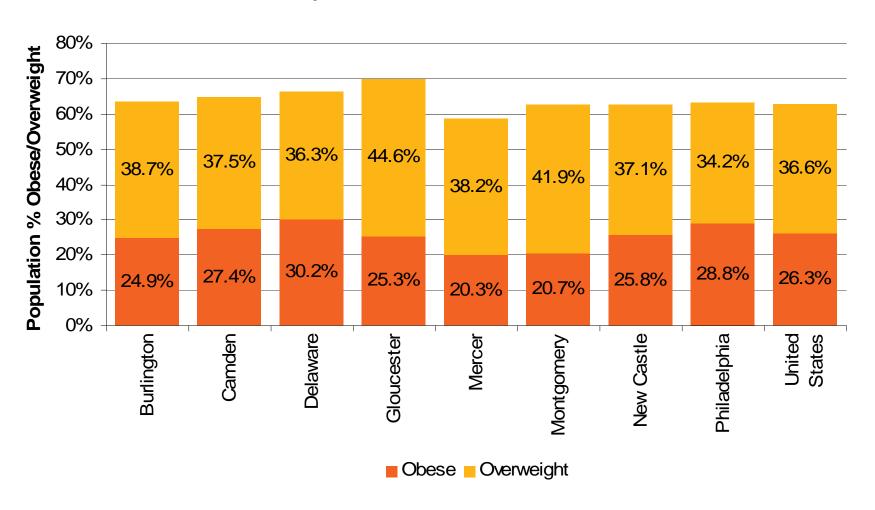


Total Food Dollars per MSA, 2006-2007



Source: BLS 2008

An American culture of cheap food has led to a culture of unhealthy food.



Efforts to strengthen a regional food system have gained momentum, but have not yet been MEASURED.







Value of Agricultural Products Sold Directly to Consumer

	2007 Sales	% of All Farms Sales	2002 Sales	% Increase (2002 to 2007)
100-Mile Foodshed	\$95,408,000	1.4%	\$61,716,000	54.6%
United States	\$1,211,270,000	0.4%	\$812,204,000	49.1%

Most Direct Sales in 2007

Lancaster, PA	Direct Sales as Part of Total Ag Sales		
Orange, NY			
Bucks, PA	Mercer, NJ	17%	
York, PA	Monroe, PA	15%	
Hunterdon, NJ	Morris, NJ	11%	
Trantoraon, rec	Carbon, PA	11%	
	Westchester, NY	10%	

Biggest Increase (2002 - 2007)

Atlantic, NJ	Biggest Decrease (2002 - 2007)		
Carbon, PA			
Caroline, MD	Burlington, NJ	-70%	
•	New Castle, DE -52		
Mercer, NJ	Cape May, NJ	-41%	
Monroe, PA			
	Dauphin, PA	-27%	
	Howard, MD	-13%	

Systemic change will take actions and initiatives at all levels of government, in the private sector, and by individual consumer choices.





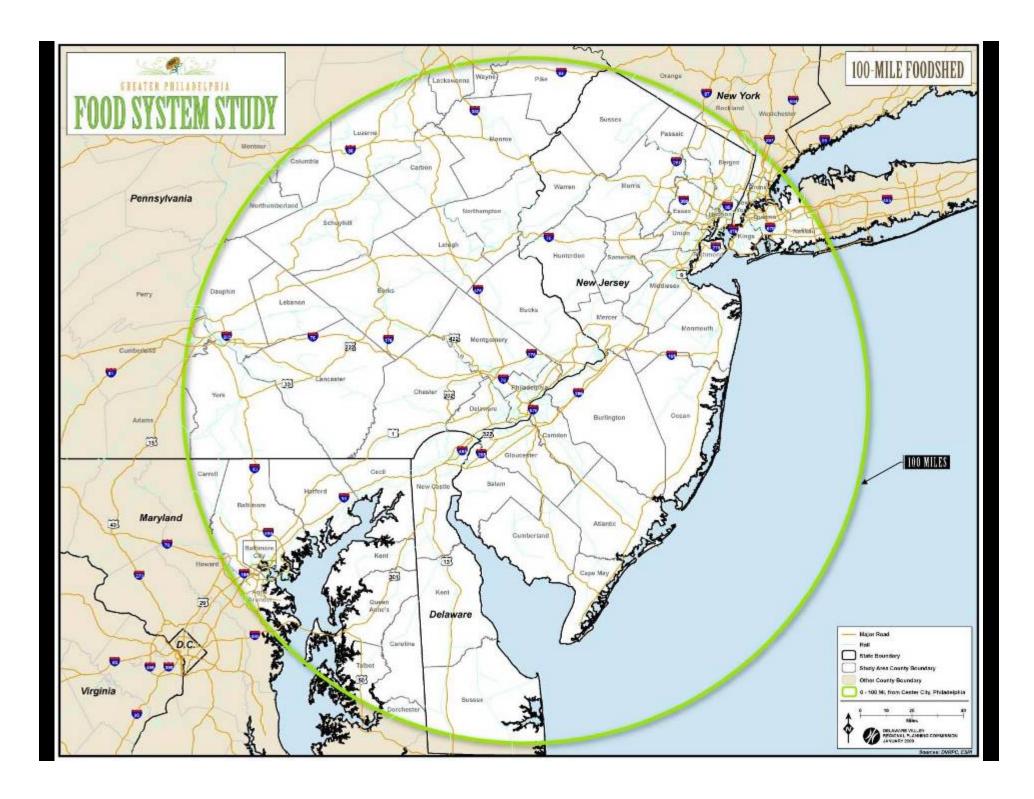
PLANNING for Greater Philadelphia's Food System

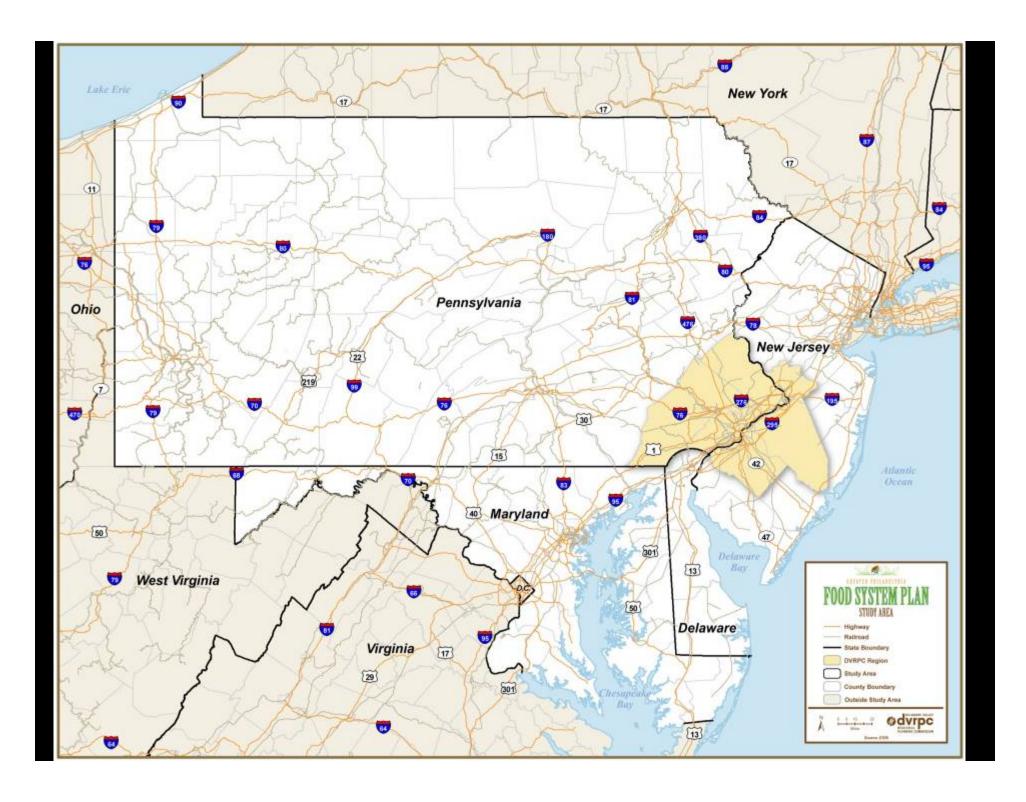
SCOPE OF WORK:

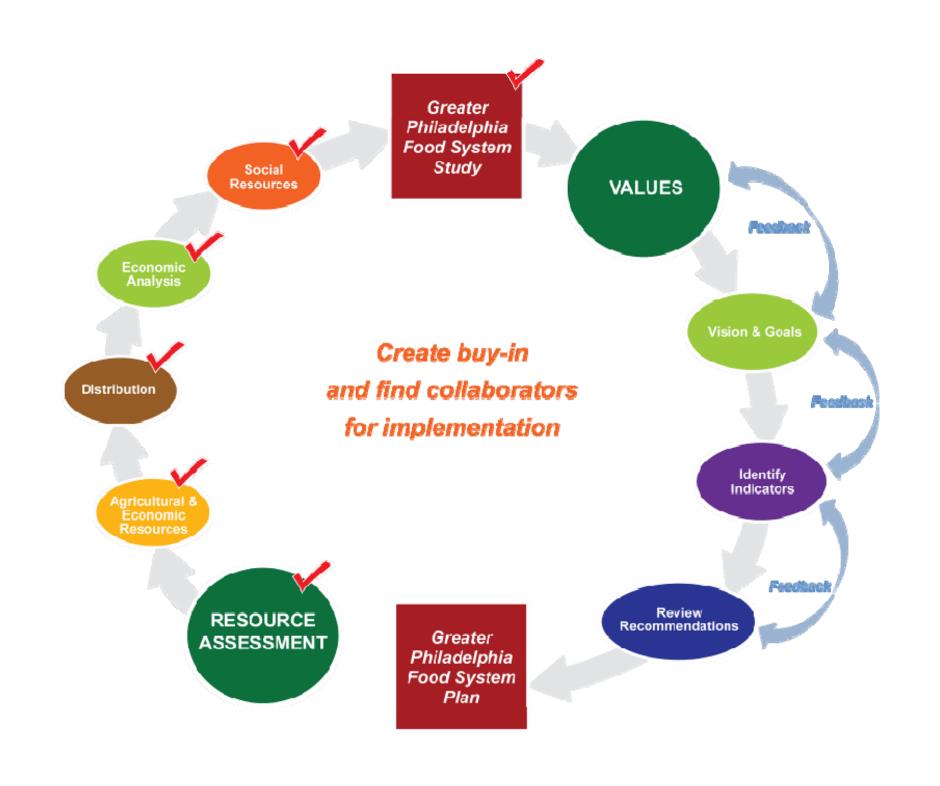
- Envision a healthier food system by identifying our values
- Choose indicators that measure sustainability
- Create a Plan with recommendations to shift those indicators towards improvement











FEATURED PRESENTATION

Kate Clancy

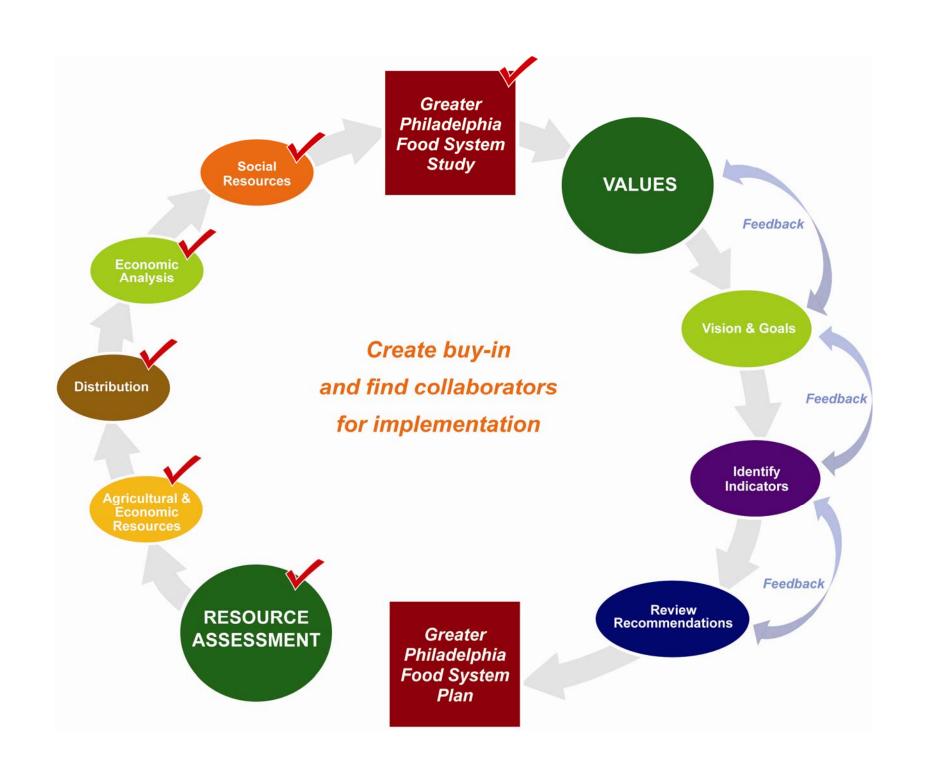
Senior Fellow, Minnesota Institute for Sustainable Agriculture

"What Are We Talking About When We Talk About Local and Regional Food Systems?"









IDENTIFYING OUR VALUES

- The things that really matter to us;
- Important and enduring ideas or beliefs about what is good;
- Broad guidelines;
- The foundation for action.
- They can be shared or distinct.





Small Group Discussion GROUND RULES

- Practice "both/and" thinking
- "Try on"
- It's okay to disagree
- Practice "self –focus"
- Notice both content and process

Source: Visions, Inc.





Small Group Discussion LOCATIONS

- Red- PA Room
- Blue- Conference Room, Front Podium
- Green- Conference Room, Back Right (near PA)
- Yellow- Conference Room, Back Left (near NJ)





RECONVENE AND RECAP

What did your small group identify as the values associated with:

- Local
- Regional
- Sustainable
- Resilient





NEXT STEPS

- Draft Goals based on our Values
- Complete Additional Analysis as needed
- Identify Indicators
- Review Goals and Indicators at an upcoming Stakeholder Committee Meeting (tentatively December 4th)









FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.DVRPC.ORG/FOOD



