



Farm Family POULTRY CSA

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COMMUNITY SHARING AGRICULTURE

*Raise together. Learn together.
Eat together. Grow together.*

A paid family participation program centered on chicken care, practical homesteading skills, responsibility, healthy food, and community.

FIRST PILOT AT A GLANCE



2-4
families
selected



2
paid shifts
each day



Chicken only
first-cycle
focus



Family learning
Mom + youth
participation

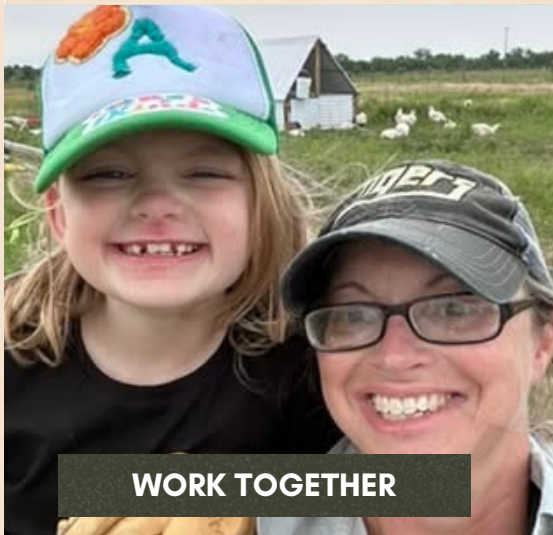


Paid + food benefit
compensation plus
end-of-cycle sharing





LEARN BY DOING



WORK TOGETHER



GROW COMMUNITY

What Families Will Experience

This first cycle is intentionally focused on poultry. Families will learn the daily rhythms and responsibilities of raising chickens while building practical skills and community connections. Scheduled Mom/eligible-worker shifts are paid, and youth may participate with Mom in age-appropriate learning activities.



CHICKEN CARE

Feed and water, observe flock behavior and condition, maintain clean equipment, help keep poultry areas safe and orderly, and move to green grass daily.



HOMESTEADING SKILLS

Build routines, consistency, responsibility, animal stewardship, and an understanding of where food comes from.



PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Two shifts are available each day—one morning and one evening. Compensation, shift length, and rotation are confirmed before participation begins.



FAMILY LEARNING

Elementary-age and older youth can learn alongside Mom through tasks chosen for age, maturity, and safety.



COMMUNITY

A small cohort shares the work, learns together, encourages one another, and contributes to a common goal.



END-OF-CYCLE FOOD BENEFIT

In addition to paid shifts, participating Moms share in the food outcome of the cycle. The final benefit may be a portion of processed chicken based on available harvest weight, a provided farm-to-table dinner, or a combination set before the program begins.

How the Rhythm Works

- Morning: flock care, feed/water, movement of tractors, observation, and reset.
- Evening: flock care, feed/water, observation, and close-down.
- Periodic learning: short poultry/homesteading lessons tied to current flock needs.
- End-of-cycle: community reflection and the agreed end-of-cycle food benefit—shared chicken, a provided farm-to-table dinner, or the final option communicated to the cohort before launch.



Questions?



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A SMALL GROUP. A BIG OPPORTUNITY.