

Ah-ha moment: it's going to take creativity and dedication to create a co-op that's centered around community exchange and partnerships vs the focus being profit over people and the environment.

Ah-ha moment: Something that has been in my mind since I'm not so familiar with my teammates. So Angela's point on the significance of knowing each other's values and how they align so that some mismatch in values doesn't need to manifest further down the line.

Ah-ha moment: Angela shared several ways to make a low-income CSA possible. Via grants, non-profits matching the reduced amount, a sliding scale CSA where folks that have more money can pay more for their share so that another CSA member can pay less essentially.

A question that comes up for me is: What are some ways that we can gather community input as informed by our individual capacities? And a follow up to that is: what are some practices that can hold the information we gather to apply it?

A question that I already had and that came up again during the interview is what are models of co-ops that are decentralized? In the sense that members can be many so that the work is more distributed to provide the service/product, while also allowing flexibility for the members capacity. In this model I don't imagine members seeking to make this a living, yet still getting compensation for the hours they are putting in.

Basic question. What are good resources for finding grants that could fund our work?