

Shiloh (Ojibwe & Odawa) is an educator, community organizer, and an emerging seed keeper. In her practice, Shiloh works in partnership with community members and local leaders from around the Great Lakes to work towards a more sustainable and equitable food system.

Shiloh has a Masters in Social Work from the University of Michigan, where she specialized in community organizing. She has also completed certificate programs in organic farming and permaculture design. During this time as a student, Shiloh recognized the powerful potential of food systems to heal and transform both individuals and communities. Since then, Shiloh has been committed to serving food sovereignty movements, revitalizing ancestral foodways, and Indigenous community planning. Shiloh aspires to support the sovereignty of Indigenous communities, build our collective capacity, and work collaboratively in a spirit of solidarity.

For nearly a decade, Shiloh worked within Detroit's Indigenous community to create a food sovereignty initiative which increased access to ancestral foods and created opportunities for the community to fully practice their foodways in the urban landscape. Shiloh has experience in community-led program development, implementing culturally-based nutrition education, and organizing for PSE (policy, systems, and environmental) changes to address social disparities. Her current work includes contributing to the Michigan Good Food Charter, serving on the Detroit Food Policy Council, and offering workshops on racial equity in the food system. Shiloh also teaches courses on racial justice and culturally-based practice at Eastern Michigan University School of Social Work.