When we think of social justice, we often think of economic and social privileges related to topics like education, taxation, health, voting rights, and labor regulation, among many others. But food rarely makes that list. At its core, though, the way we eat and the varying access that different socioeconomic groups have to healthy food connects to fundamental issues of justice. Food justice is an emerging social movement that recognizes that the burdens of food production, distribution, and access are unequally applied in our society. What are the historical roots of this injustice? What are the racial dimensions of our obesity epidemic? Why do many people in low-income communities live in “food deserts” with little access to fresh food? And what are the affected communities doing to tackle these problems? Come join Friends of the Forms on Feb. 22nd to learn more!

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