The urban farming movement is a contemporary phenomenon currently gaining momentum in cities across the globe. In the city of Detroit, the practice of urban farming is transforming the post-industrial heart of the city into an urban agricultural one. As the city boasts the opening of the world’s largest urban farm, with planting beginning in the spring of 2014, **Trans-Farm** takes Detroit as its stage to explore the intersection of art, agriculture, and contemporary city life. The exhibit aims to foster wider notions of the urban farm. **Trans-Farm** therefore seeks to add another layer to the city-farm—to create a ‘Trans-Farm’—where urban farm, art, media, and technology intersect and by showcasing art works that mix the agricultural, the edible, the practical, and the technological.

Whereas to transform the city landscape with urban farms is to bring agricultural production into the city, to ‘trans-farm’ is to creatively cultivate an organic urbanism. Featuring work by local, national, and international artists, **Trans-Farm** explores and showcases works that contribute to contemporary visions of a farm-based urban life.

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