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MISSION

The mission of Wasatch Community Gardens is to empower people of all ages and incomes to grow and eat healthy, organic, local food.

Grow. Eat. Repeat.



WASATCH
COMMUNITY
GARDENS

2016 ANNUAL REPORT



LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear friends,

It's been another busy year at Wasatch Community Gardens. Our 2016 list of major accomplishments is impressive to say the least!

- We started a new garden with Salt Lake City at 1700 S. and 700 E., which filled to capacity a few short days after it opened;
- We held our first "How to Start a School Garden" workshop to begin piloting the idea for our expanded School Garden Program;
- We created a demonstration garden at our flagship Grateful Tomato Garden to enhance our Community Education Program and make our workshops more hands-on;
- We placed a conservation easement on our Grateful Tomato Garden to protect it as agricultural open space in perpetuity;
- We started our new GREEN TEAM Farm, a 1.3 acre farm in the Depot District of Salt Lake City, that serves as a job training farm for a small group of women who are currently facing homelessness.

Yes - we've been busy! But with our increasing population and urbanism, the demand for garden education and space to grow on continues to increase in Salt Lake County. We continue to work hard through all of our programs to meet these needs.

We have a vision of an inclusive, robust, and vibrant community that is nourished by healthy and affordable food, and we made some real progress toward achieving that vision with

our new GREEN TEAM Farm. Not only are we teaching eight women how to grow fruits and vegetables on our small, urban farm, but we're selling the produce from the farm to Head Start at a subsidized price. By getting literally thousands of low-income kids to enjoy organically grown produce each day, we're expanding access to healthy, local food to more people. Although we can all agree that everyone deserves healthy food, unfortunately, many people simply can't afford it. All of our programs are working to improve that.

We continue to be awed by our volunteers and all of our program participants. In an age where we often don't know our neighbors, WCG encourages people from all ages, incomes, backgrounds, religions, and professions to come together through gardening and fresh food. Our 900 community gardeners span all incomes, and the melting pot that makes up a community garden allows people to get to know each other in a safe and inclusive space.

We've got more big plans in 2017, and with the help of our incredible community, we'll keep working to achieve our mission of empowering more people in our community to grow and eat healthy food. Thanks for your continued assistance and support of our work.

- Ashley Patterson
Executive Director

"Volunteering with WCG was an incredible experience... All of the volunteers and employees were wonderful, caring, intelligent people who were really excited to be there. My time with WCG encouraged me to pursue a career in environmental education and inspired me to continue finding valuable volunteer opportunities in my community."

- Sierra Adler, Volunteer, Youth Garden Program

"We support WCG because it addresses many things close to our hearts: helping others with a hand up; education for lasting impact; building community because we're stronger together; caring for our environment; and being committed to healthy, local, affordable food sources for all."

- Dave and Lori Lof, Longtime WCG Donors

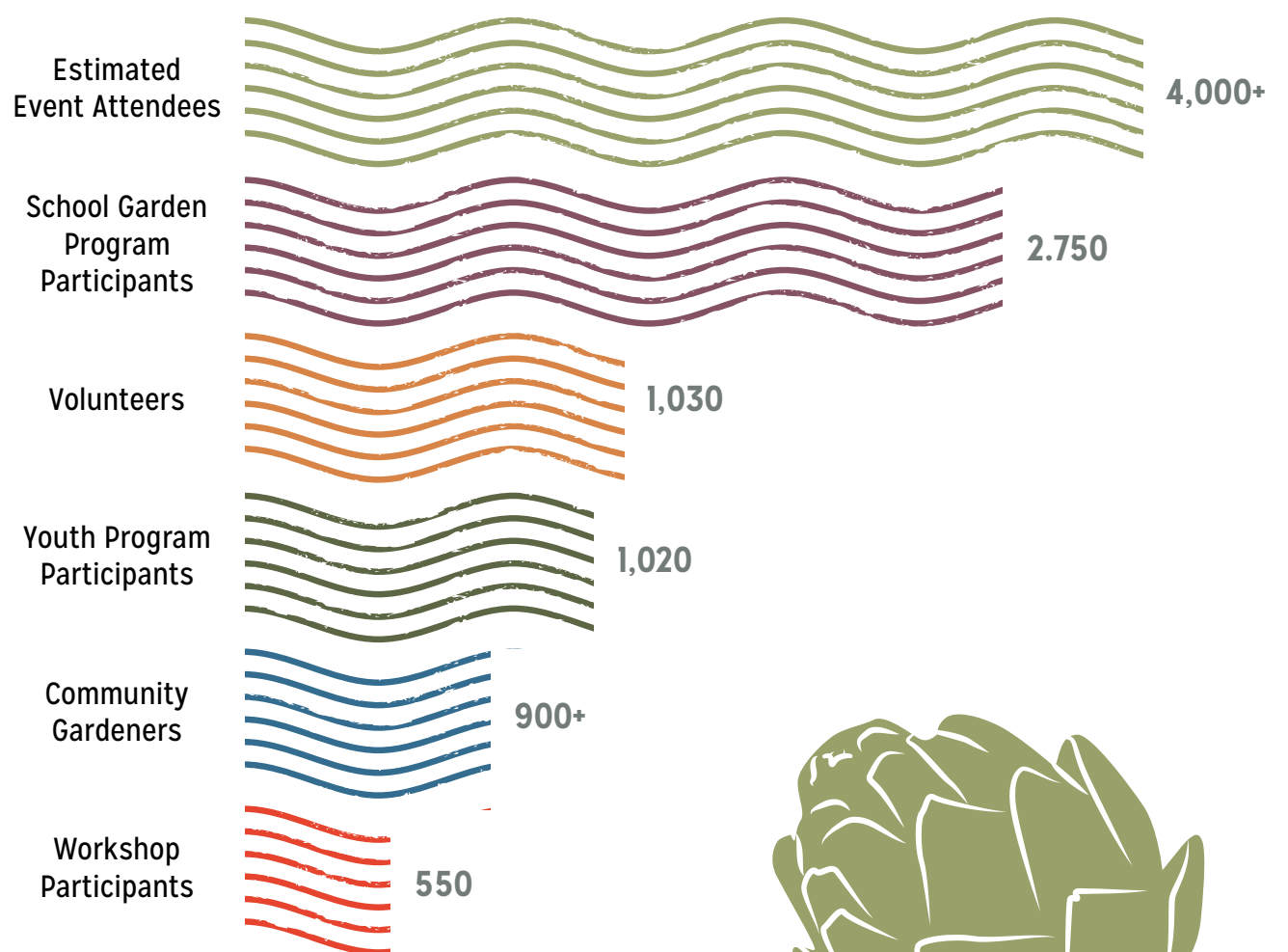
ABOUT US

Wasatch Community Gardens has served Wasatch Front residents since 1989 with the belief that the quality of a community is directly related to the quality of its food.

WCG offers a spectrum of dynamic programs for youth and adults aimed at improving access to healthy, fresh food. We provide garden space where community members can grow their own organic produce, as well as educational workshops and community events to empower them to successfully grow, harvest, preserve, and prepare seasonal foods.

Volunteer support is critical to all of our programs. In 2016, volunteers contributed 9,623 hours helping with our events, office tasks, and garden projects. Community gardeners in our Network gardens contributed an additional 6,973 volunteer hours.

WHO WE SERVE



2016 WASATCH COMMUNITY GARDENS PROGRAMS



COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

WCG provides a range of classes and hands-on workshops to help community members grow, preserve, and eat healthy, organic food. Workshop topics include organic gardening, composting, chicken keeping, beekeeping, and seasonal cooking.

WCG also hosts a number of community events throughout the year aimed at educating Salt Lake County residents about gardening and living sustainably while providing the opportunity to build community and celebrate fresh, local food. Annual events include the Spring Plant Sale, Urban Garden and Farm Week, Eat Local Week (in partnership with Slow Food Utah and the Downtown Farmers Market), Tomato Days Dine-Around, and Tomato Sandwich Party.

2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Offered 35 gardening and sustainable food workshops attended by approximately 550 community members – 62% received a scholarship to a paid workshop or attended a free workshop.
- Served over 4,000 people through our community events.
- Handed out over 800 organic tomato and pesto sandwiches to community members at our free Tomato Sandwich Party.

"I learned more in the first five minutes than I've learned in any book! Wonderful presentation! I'm excited to get going!"

– Workshop Attendee 2016

YOUTH GARDEN PROGRAM

WCG encourages youth to make healthier food choices and become more physically active by teaching them hands-on gardening, nutrition, and food preparation skills. The participants represent a diverse cross section of Salt Lake County residents with a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds, and range in age from 5-12. To execute the program, we collaborate with the Salt Lake City School District, local nonprofits, and social service agencies that serve youth from low-income families, such as Boys & Girls Clubs and YouthCity.

2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided opportunities for 1,020 youth to learn about growing and eating healthy food through our garden-based youth programs.
 - Served 206 youth through our Youth Garden Club classes – 84% came from households with low incomes as defined by Federal guidelines.
 - Served 385 youth through our Field Trip Program – 100% were from Title I schools.
 - Served 119 youth through our Summer Camps – 6 participants received a full scholarship.
- Harvested over 3,000 pounds of produce from our youth gardens. The produce was used in our programs, sent home with youth participants to share with their families, and donated to local food pantries to help reduce hunger and improve access to healthy, organic food in Salt Lake County.

"I can feel the energy tingling in my legs. It's from the kale in the rainbow smoothie!"

– Olivia, 6, YWCA Kindergarten

GREEN TEAM FARM

Started in August 2016, the GREEN TEAM Farm Project is a job training program for a small group of women currently facing homelessness who have barriers to traditional employment. During the 10-month program, participants learn basic organic farming techniques and other job and life skills. This new project, located at 622 W 100 S in Salt Lake City, is managed by WCG in partnership with Advantage Services and the Downtown Alliance on land owned by the Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City. Supervised by WCG's Farm Director, the participants oversee all of the planting, maintenance, and harvesting, earning \$9/hour. The organic produce harvested from the farm is sold at a subsidized rate to Head Start to benefit the thousands of low-income youth and adults in their programs.

2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Transformed a 1.3 acre weedy, vacant lot into a thriving and productive urban farm.
- Through a 4-month pilot program, provided employment and training for seven homeless women, five of which will return in 2017 to participate in a full year of the program.
- Together with the Downtown Alliance, helped two participants transition to permanent housing.
- Engaged 200 volunteers to assist with farm construction and maintenance projects.

"The building of this farm community is bringing me a calming strength."

– Cherie Ewton, GREEN TEAM Farm participant

SCHOOL GARDEN PROGRAM

A partnership between the Salt Lake City School District and WCG, the School Garden Program supports existing school gardens at six Title I elementary schools in the district: Escalante, Lincoln, Meadow Lark, Mountain View, Riley, and Rose Park. The goal of the program is to empower teachers, administrators, and students with the tools, skills, and experience they need to successfully utilize and benefit from their school gardens. WCG's School Garden Program Director conducts weekly, garden-based classes at each school, focusing on topics related to gardening, nutrition, and healthy eating.

2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Made it possible for 2,750 students in grades K-6 to benefit from their school gardens. WCG worked directly with over 1,600 of these students at least twice during the semester to grow and eat fresh produce from the garden. The vast majority of these students come from low-income families, with 98% qualifying to receive free or reduced-fee school lunches.
- Engaged 115 volunteers to assist with garden maintenance projects.
- Offered a day-long workshop on how to start, manage, run, and engage with a school garden to educators in the Salt Lake area who were not already involved in the program. Fourteen teachers attended the workshop.

"I have not tried pumpkin flesh. I loved it!!!"

– Neja, Fourth Grade Student, Mountain View Elementary School

COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRAM

WCG offers community members the opportunity to grow their own fresh, organic produce by providing garden space, resources, and education. WCG directly manages 14 community gardens throughout the Salt Lake Valley. Sixty percent of our gardeners qualify as low- or moderate-income, including 23% in the extremely low-income category. Many of the gardens we oversee are developed through the Green City Growers and Parks for Produce Programs – partnerships with Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County to provide residents access to community gardens on City and County lands. We also assist community groups and schools in starting and sustaining their own gardens through our "Growing Community Gardens" training series and our Garden Leadership Network.

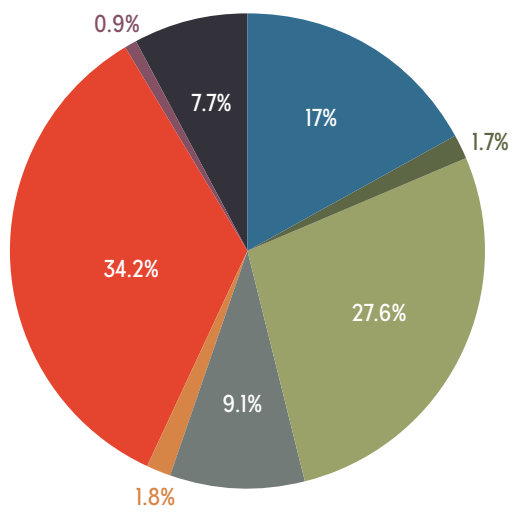
2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Launched a new community garden, the Liberty Wells Community Garden at 700 E. 1700 S., as part of our Green City Growers partnership with Salt Lake City.
- Supported 33 community gardens through our Network, serving more than 900 households, including 136 refugee gardeners. Together, these gardens reported harvesting more than 65,000 pounds of produce.
- Distributed \$5,264 in mini-grants to community gardens and school gardens through our Mini-Grants Program, which supports essential garden infrastructure development.

"I so enjoyed the community supporting the growing of a garden!! There is such joy in preparing meals for family and friends using the delicious produce grown in an energetically happy place. Thank you for creating this magical space!"

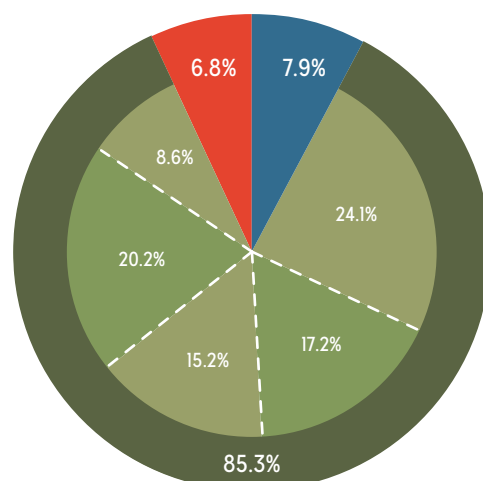
– Emily Drown, Community Gardener, Popperton Plots Community Garden

REVENUE



Individuals	\$154,670
Sponsorships	\$15,136
Grants	\$249,868
In-kind Donations	\$82,194
Investment Income	\$16,229
Program Services	\$309,737
Fundraisers	\$8,176
Capital Campaign Donations	\$69,537
Total	\$905,547

EXPENSES



School Garden Program	\$71,576
Community Education Program	\$169,881
GREEN TEAM Farm	\$127,926
Youth Garden Program	\$144,493
Community Garden Program	\$202,257
Program Expenses	\$716,133
Administrative Expenses	\$57,240
Fundraising Expenses	\$66,390
Total	\$839,763

CURRENT STAFF



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