



WASATCH
COMMUNITY
GARDENS

2024

ANNUAL REPORT



FROM THE DIRECTOR



Last year was a milestone year for Wasatch Community Gardens (WCG)—and for the Salt Lake community! 2024 marked WCG's 35-year anniversary, and thus a celebration of 35 years of connection, partnership and investment in building a community where everyone has access to healthy food. The year was marked by vibrant community events and significant milestones in our programs and sites that nurtured plants and people alike.

Our programmatic and educational efforts blossomed with significant community engagement. We offered a record number of workshops through our Education Program, which provided invaluable hands-on experience to

hundreds of community members, teaching participants practical, niche, and exploratory skills in gardening, cooking, and healthy food. Additionally, we launched our Advocacy & Justice Program, which focused largely on community listening sessions, strengthening organizational partnerships, and supporting internal programmatic sustainability to further our commitment to an equitable and inclusive food system.

We also constructed a new community garden at the Rose Park Neighborhood Center through a partnership with the Good Samaritan Foundation and Salt Lake City, not only to strengthen West-side partnerships, but to create a shareable model for a partner organization (and hopefully many others!) to incorporate food-growing into their programming.

September's Tomato Sandwich Party was a particularly special celebration of 35 years of WCG. This event—a long-standing tradition—brought together families and local partners in a joyful celebration of local harvest (free tomato sandwiches for all!), community joy, music, and activities—a reminder that for 35 years our mission has been as much about cultivating community as it is about growing food.

2024 also brought the ground-breaking at one of our two new farm sites: Wasatch Community Gardens' City Farm on 1300 South. The farm was transplanted from its former site in a matter of months—we even brought the soil with us! This achievement is a testament to our team and strengthened partnerships as we worked with Salt Lake City, hundreds of volunteers, and our Job Training Program participants to prepare the site for growing food for our 2025 season (starting with our 2025 Spring Plant Sale).

Thank YOU for the countless memories, the shared harvests, and the community spirit that defined 2024. The legacy that countless donors, volunteers, partners and community members have built together will continue to inspire new growth and innovation for many years to come. Join us—and GROW with us—in 2025 and beyond!

With heartfelt gratitude,

Katie

(incoming Executive Director)

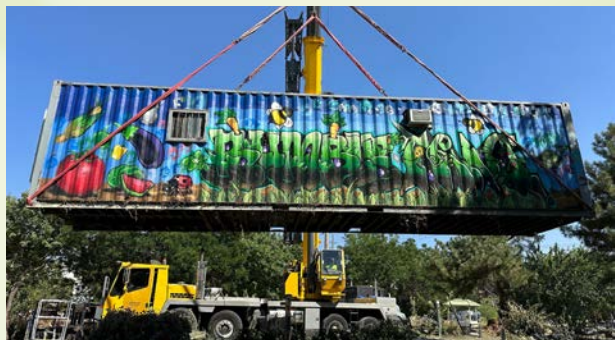
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Georgina

(outgoing Executive Director)

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2024 IMPACT



Dismantled and moved our 1.4-acre urban farm—our new City Farm—while educating community members about the steps and nuances of such a project via our social media, volunteer opportunities, and communications

Completed construction on a new community garden at the Rose Park Neighborhood Center through a partnership with the Good Samaritan Foundation and Salt Lake City. WCG prioritized this collaboration based on its alignment with WCG's principles and pillars, including strengthening West-side partnerships and creating shareable models.

Secured funding for a Food Forest along the Jordan River Trail in partnership with Salt Lake City and the Og Woi People's Orchard and Garden



Offered expanded opportunities for community partners, including free use of our Campus spaces for events and a "Community Night" to provide underserved community members with access to our Spring Plant Sale seedlings

Continued efforts to recruit and retain diverse staff members: percentage of BIPOC staff members increased from 4% in 2022 to 20% in 2024; percentage of LGBTQIA+ staff members grew from 8% in 2022 to 40% in 2024

At Wasatch Community Gardens (WCG), our mission is simple: we empower people to grow and eat healthy, organic, local food. We believe that everyone should have access to fresh, nutritious food, and we're passionate about creating spaces where people can learn, grow, and connect with their community.

Across more than 7 acres of vibrant urban green space in Salt Lake County, we bring people together through community gardens, educational programs, events, and shared experiences centered around growing and enjoying good food. Our reach extends from our main Campus at 629 East 800 South in Salt Lake City to 19 community gardens and two urban farms in the Glendale Agrihood.

Our work wouldn't be possible without our incredible supporters and strong partnerships with local municipalities, schools, and nonprofits. These collaborations allow us to make a positive impact on people from all walks of life. In 2024, we connected with over 13,000 community members through our programs, events, and produce donations. Most of our program participants are from low- and moderate-income households, and we're dedicated to ensuring our programs are welcoming and accessible to all.



CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF COMMUNITY

In 2024, we celebrated 35 years of empowering people to grow and eat healthy, organic, local food. Since 1989, our work has been about feeding people through the power of community. In the mid 1980s, that meant hauling carp out of Utah Lake and beginning to build community gardens. By 1989, when our organization officially became a nonprofit, the seeds that would become today's Wasatch Community Gardens were firmly planted. After 35 years, we now offer six programs aimed at engaging community members in growing and eating fresh, healthy food. As we look to the future, we're focused on sustainable, equitable, and intentional growth to meet the evolving needs of our community.

Thank you for being part of our journey and for supporting our mission. Together, we're growing a healthier, more connected community—one garden at a time.



5-YEAR, \$5 MILLION GROWTH PLAN



In the second year of our 5-Year, \$5 Million Growth Plan, we made significant strides in expanding our capacity and deepening our impact through three core pillars: Preserving Productive Green Space, Establishing Shareable Models, and Strengthening Organizational Partnerships.

Recognizing the importance of organizational sustainability, we restructured into three distinct departments—Programs, Agricultural Operations, and External Relations—improving efficiency, communication, and strategic focus. To retain and support our growing team, we implemented equitable salary ranges, resulting in a 95% staff retention rate, and introduced new roles to enhance our long-term impact. These include a Food Forest & Partner Site Manager to lead Utah's first public-private food forest initiative and a Social Media & Design Manager to strengthen outreach and branding.

A major milestone in 2024 was the transplant of our urban farm. With the lease ending on our Green Phoenix Farm, we secured both a short-term and permanent site. We finalized a long-term agreement with Salt Lake City to co-manage City Farm on 1300 South, where we relocated infrastructure and prepared greenhouses for the 2025 Job Training Program. Simultaneously, we secured over two acres in Salt Lake's Glendale neighborhood as our future Farm Hub, protected under a conservation easement with Utah Open Lands, ensuring its availability for agriculture in perpetuity. With construction set to begin in 2026, this site will serve as a lasting foundation for urban farming and community education.

To address the growing need for urban farmer training in Salt Lake County, we laid the groundwork for a Small Farm Incubator Program, engaging local farmers and partners in focus groups to assess needs and challenges. Collaborating with Salt Lake City and the University of Utah's SPARC Environmental Justice Lab, we explored key issues like land access, infrastructure, and business development, ensuring a responsive and community-driven program set to launch in 2026. We also introduced a new Advocacy & Justice Program, prioritizing equitable engagement in urban agriculture and strengthening our commitment to climate and food justice.

Through these efforts, we are building a stronger, more sustainable organization that not only meets the needs of today, but lays the foundation for a thriving urban agriculture future in Salt Lake City.

5-YEAR, \$5 MILLION GROWTH PLAN IMPACT

Successfully met a **\$2 million, 2:1 challenge grant** offered by the Alternative Visions Fund in March 2024, resulting in a total of **\$3 million raised** for the capacity-building portion of our 5-Year Growth Plan. Over 400 community members donated to this effort!

Finalized the site design and permitting process on our City Farm site, which allowed us to break ground, start construction, and grow food for community

Protected **2+ acres of land** (our future permanent Farm Hub site) for agricultural use by our community in perpetuity under a conservation easement with Utah Open Lands

Added **7 new staff positions**, a new Advocacy & Justice Program, and formalized Volunteer Program



COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRAM

WCG helps community members grow their own organic produce by providing garden space, resources, and education. We also provide support to independent garden projects, including educational resources, seeds/seedlings, and open-source garden development materials.



In 2024, our Community Garden Program completed construction on our newest community garden at the Rose Park Neighborhood Center (RPNC), located at 745 North 800 West in Salt Lake City. This is WCG's first partnership garden in collaboration with The Good Samaritan Foundation of Utah, with over 50 beds for growing local, organic produce in an area of Salt Lake City that has historically experienced systemic lack of access to fresh produce. This is our second community garden in the Rose Park neighborhood, joining our Rose Park Riverside Garden at 871 N Cornell St.

Our commitment to healthy food access for all also extends beyond the perimeters of our community gardens. Eleven of our community gardens have Public Pick beds, lovingly known as "Living Pantries," planted around the exterior of the gardens where neighbors and the public are invited to harvest and enjoy the produce. In 2024, our community gardens grew 11,000+ food growing plants in the Public Pick beds, which produced 3,000+ pounds of food. That's an estimated retail value of \$7,000 worth of healthy, organic, local food that our Community Garden Program was able to provide to the community for free.

2024 COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRAM IMPACT

Managed **19 community gardens** throughout Salt Lake County

Enabled **551 households** to grow their own organic produce. **43% of gardeners** were from **low- and moderate-income households**.

Ensured that **59 gardeners of refugee/asylee backgrounds** could participate through our long-term partnership with the International Rescue Committee's New Roots Program

Supported community gardeners in growing **~37,000 plants** and **40 tons of organic produce** with an estimated retail value of more than **\$200,000**



This is the first time in my adult life that I have been a part of a group of any kind. It has been life changing and very special to me as a person and trying to fit in with a group and make new friends with similar interests. Thank you.

The most valuable individual thing I am taking away is just how hard it is to get a viable product from the earth and how sensitive the whole process is and how important fresh food is for our bodies.

*- Rose Park Riverside
Community Gardener*



EDUCATION PROGRAM

In 2024, the Education Program continued to empower adults with the skills and confidence to grow and enjoy healthy, organic, local food. We hosted 61 events throughout the year, including hands-on workshops, virtual learning opportunities, community science initiatives, and educational tours. We continued to offer a number of free and discounted educational opportunities to ensure that our programming is accessible, equitable, and impactful for all. For our fee-based workshops and tours, we continued to offer meaningful discounts for those in financial need and prioritized partnerships with organizations serving historically marginalized communities.

We expanded our Wednesday Walk-Through events, bringing gardening and food preparation education to 146 participants at our Rose Park, Fairpark, 9-Line, and Harmony Park community gardens—nearly four times the participation in 2023. Additionally, our bilingual Sabores de Mi Patria workshop series celebrated Indigenous food, culture, and tradition, furthering our commitment to inclusivity and cultural appreciation.



2024 EDUCATION PROGRAM IMPACT

- Empowered **1,059 community members** to grow and eat healthy, delicious food through a diverse range of educational offerings
- Offered **36 workshops** and on-demand webinars, including a new seasonal cooking series taught by Wendy Juarez of Prime Corn
- Hosted three bilingual Sabores de Mi Patria workshops in partnership with Artes de México en Utah, attended by **100+ community members**, to create cultural connections around gardening and healthy food
- Expanded our Trial Blazers community science project from **58 participants in 2023 to 98 in 2024**. Participants grew and evaluated **463 seedlings and seeds** of new and unique tomato, pepper, eggplant, potato, and bean varieties, all of which were chosen to thrive in our arid Utah climate.

*I have been gardening
for 20 years and learned
things I didn't know!*

- Growing Great Tomatoes Student



YOUTH & SCHOOL GARDEN PROGRAM

In 2024, WCG's Youth & School Garden Program expanded its reach, connecting more children, families, and educators to healthy, local food through hands-on, garden-based learning. We continued to increase our staff capacity, bringing on a bilingual (English/Spanish) Youth Educator, which increased the accessibility of our programming. From field trips and Youth Garden Club classes at our Campus to partnerships with schools across the Salt Lake Valley, we provided diverse opportunities for children to explore nature, taste fresh foods, and develop a lifelong connection to gardening.

A key highlight of 2024 was the launch of our sliding-scale summer camp, designed to make garden-based learning financially accessible to children from low- and moderate-income households. Additionally, we continued to offer weekly classes for youth from the YWCA Early Education Center and Residential Afterschool Program and engaged Hispanic/Latinx families through our Family Garden Gatherings in partnership with Title I schools in the Salt Lake City School District. Through these initiatives, we deepened our impact by creating more inclusive, educational, and engaging garden experiences for children and families across our community.



2024 YOUTH & SCHOOL GARDEN PROGRAM IMPACT

Provided **2,133 children and families** with opportunities to grow, eat, prepare, and share fresh, delicious food

Hosted **48 field trip groups** of K-6 students, including 29 from Title I schools (schools with at least 40% of their student population living in low-income households)

Offered eight weeks of partner summer camps in collaboration with four local nonprofits. **85% of summer campers said they tried a new food, and 95% reported that they liked it!**

Piloted a summer camp with income-based, sliding-scale fees for children from low- and moderate-income households. **76% of participants attended for free.**

Organized **40 bilingual "Family Garden Gatherings" events** for families from Glendale Community Learning Center and Escalante Elementary School, providing opportunities to share recipes and garden knowledge



*How cool is it that you can just
create life with a little love?
Thanks for an awesome experience!*

- Group Visit Participant



JOB TRAINING PROGRAM

In 2024, the Job Training Program's Green Team continued to provide paid employment, work readiness training, job placement and continuing education assistance, housing support, and mentorship for women facing or experiencing homelessness at our urban farm. The program provided a safe place for participants to restore their sense of confidence and re-establish their lives and livelihood while learning about growing and eating fresh, healthy food. A major milestone was the addition of a full-time Case Manager, a key role providing case management, advocacy, and trauma-informed care to ensure participants receive ongoing support.

Participants played a pivotal role in shaping our farm's future. The fall cohort became the first Green Team to work at our new City Farm on 1300 South, where they helped establish garden beds, set up farm infrastructure, and plant winter cover crops. Alongside their farm work, participants attended field trips, learned food preparation and preservation skills, and took part in "Nourish" workshops covering employment, resume building, finances, and housing. The design of the new farm was deeply influenced by their input, with workspaces adapted to their needs and a new gear closet planned to support their work year-round. Through these efforts, the Job Training Program continues to support the stated needs of Green Team members to build a more secure future through skill-building activities, stability, and community connections.



2024 JOB TRAINING PROGRAM IMPACT

Worked with **12 Green Team members** who participated in the program for 30 days or more through two 16-week cohorts

Provided ongoing support to 9 women who completed the program. **78% got a job and/or enrolled in educational/training programs within 60 days of program completion.**

Assisted **5 team members** who were unhoused when they started the program in improving their housing situations

Supported team members in the spring cohort in growing **45,000+ vegetable starts and 1,000 edible perennial seedlings** that we sold to local gardeners at our Spring Plant Sale



This program really saved my life at a time in my life that I was really going through it. Thank you for making me a better woman.

- Green Team Member

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

In 2024, we formalized our Volunteer Program, strengthening collaboration between volunteers and our other programs and departments. Volunteers are essential to our work, helping us maintain gardens, run events, and support our programs.



Under the leadership of Volunteer Program Director Karina Lugo-Villalba, the formalized Volunteer Program is evolving in response to community and organization needs. With a focus on inclusion and shared stewardship, the program is diversifying the ways it attracts, retains, and appreciates volunteers.

The Volunteer Program offers one-time and ongoing educational volunteer opportunities for individuals, families, students, corporate groups, and other community members. Volunteers not only contribute time and effort, but also build meaningful connections with WCG staff and each other, expanding our collective impact. Together, through service and shared experiences, we continue to grow as a stronger, more connected commYOUunity!



Volunteering is important to me for a lot of reasons. It helps you learn about your community, their needs, and it also brings the different cultures together and you learn a lot by meeting these different cultures and you find out you have a lot in common.

- New WCG Volunteer



2024 VOLUNTEER PROGRAM IMPACT

- Engaged **2,365** volunteers who contributed **8,917** hours to WCG
- Hosted **140** group volunteer events at the WCG Campus, City Farm, various community gardens, and WCG events
- Provided opportunities for **13** interns and **14** individuals completing community service hours



ADVOCACY & JUSTICE PROGRAM

In 2024, WCG launched the Advocacy & Justice Program to further our commitment to an equitable and inclusive food system. As the next step in our READI (race, equity, access, diversity, and inclusion) commitment, this program works to make our gardens, programs, and resources more culturally relevant and accessible to historically marginalized communities.

Our first year focused on listening and learning—engaging staff, community members, and stakeholders to shape the program’s direction. Through community listening sessions and internal assessments, we gained valuable insights into systemic barriers, partnership opportunities, and areas for growth.

Looking ahead to 2025, we will build on this foundation by strengthening internal support, refining policies, and ensuring that READI principles are fully integrated into every aspect of WCG’s work.



2024 ADVOCACY & JUSTICE PROGRAM IMPACT

Provided staff training opportunities, including “Breaking Barriers” through Art Access and the Utah Division of Arts & Museums, which focused on improving accessibility in our programming and at our sites

Improved accessibility for WCG events, programming, and infrastructure by creating an accessibility-focused page on our website, greater awareness of accommodations needed for event roles/attendees, and an accessible outdoor classroom for youth and adult education and events

Introduced Community Night to our Spring Plant Sale to provide underserved communities access to our seedlings at a heavily discounted cost; provided free seedlings to schools and community partners

AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT



In 2024, WCG's new Agricultural Operations Department played a key role in expanding and strengthening our urban agriculture initiatives. The team led the relocation of our job training farm, establishing the infrastructure for our new City Farm on 1300 South, while also supporting Green Team members at the farm.

The department collaborated with the Community Garden Program to design a new community garden at the Rose Park Neighborhood Center and helped create a more accessible outdoor classroom at the Wasatch Community Gardens' Campus. Additionally, they coordinated with local growers to provide fresh produce to The Point, a low-income, 55+ apartment complex, where WCG staff hosted free farmers markets for the residents.

Other major projects included planning for a permanent Farm Hub on Utah Street and securing funding for a new food forest along the Jordan River in partnership with Salt Lake City Public Lands, Og Woi People's Orchard and Garden, TreeUtah, and Westminster College. Through these efforts, the Agricultural Operations Department helped expand access to fresh food and community gardening spaces while laying the foundation for future growth.

2024 AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT IMPACT

- Managed **7+ acres of productive urban green space**, including our main Campus, 19 community gardens, and two farms
- Coordinated the donation of over **\$150,000 of fresh produce** grown by local farmers to marginalized communities via a Local Food Procurement Act grant
- Provided **~5,000 pounds of fresh produce** in partnership with Bug Farms to **~40 residents** at The Point



CITY FARM ON 1300 SOUTH



In 2024, WCG embarked on a significant transition, moving our urban farm from the Green Phoenix Farm site to a new location: City Farm at 1300 South. The Green Phoenix Farm, established in 2016, served as the heart of our Job Training Program for women experiencing homelessness. It was a hub for regenerative agriculture, soil stewardship, and food access, distributing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of produce to low-income families. With the expiration of our lease due to urban development, WCG faced the challenge of finding both a short-term and permanent home for our urban farming initiatives.

City Farm at 1300 South, secured through a long-term agreement with Salt Lake City, is now the primary location for our Job Training Program's Green Team. In summer and fall 2024, WCG staff, volunteers, and Job Training Program participants undertook the immense effort of transplanting our farm—moving greenhouses, equipment, and, most importantly, the rich, living soil we cultivated over eight years. This move allows us to maintain our Organic Certification and jumpstart fertility at the new site. Despite being 30% smaller than our previous farm, City Farm is designed for efficiency, maximizing production while incorporating ecological enhancements like hedgerows for beneficial insects, no-till practices, advanced composting, and solar-powered operations.



Beyond food production, City Farm will serve as a hub for education, hands-on learning, and community engagement. We will host events and volunteer opportunities that invite partners, funders, and the public to witness and contribute to the evolution of this space. City Farm plays a critical role in supporting urban farmers by demonstrating best practices in small-scale, sustainable agriculture.

Meanwhile, progress continues on our future Farm Hub on Utah Street, where over two acres of land are now protected under a conservation easement to ensure agricultural use in perpetuity. We anticipate beginning construction on permanent infrastructure in 2026. This multi-phase transition exemplifies WCG's commitment to food justice, environmental stewardship, and innovative urban farming solutions that strengthen our local food system and provide healthy, organic food to our community.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

In 2024, WCG continued to engage community members in gardening, healthy eating, and building community through events at the WCG Campus and our partner sites.

2024 COMMUNITY EVENT IMPACT



Served **~4,000 community members** through our Spring Plant Sale. Customers purchased **~45,000 food-growing plants** raised from seed by participants in our Job Training Program serving women facing homelessness.



Welcomed **~800 community members** to our Campus to enjoy free tomato and pesto sandwiches at our Tomato Sandwich Party



Invited **11 Hispanic/Latinx families** to set up ofrendas (offerings) at the WCG Campus to honor their loved ones and share their culture and traditions through a Día de Muertos event in partnership with Artes de México en Utah. Roughly **50 community members** visited the ofrendas



Partnered with Escalante Elementary School and the Utah Museum of Fine Art to host a joint Salsa Fiesta and Art Night in the Escalante Elementary school garden. Over **130 community members** enjoyed an evening of delicious food, including fresh, homemade salsa; music; art; and fun.



Hosted our Love Local Holiday Market in December at the WCG Campus, an outdoor/indoor holiday market featuring **31 small, local vendors and food trucks** and attended by **~800 community members**



2024 DONORS

GRANT FUNDERS

\$1,000,000+

Alternative Visions Fund

\$100,000 - \$999,999

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Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts &
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\$50,000 - \$99,999

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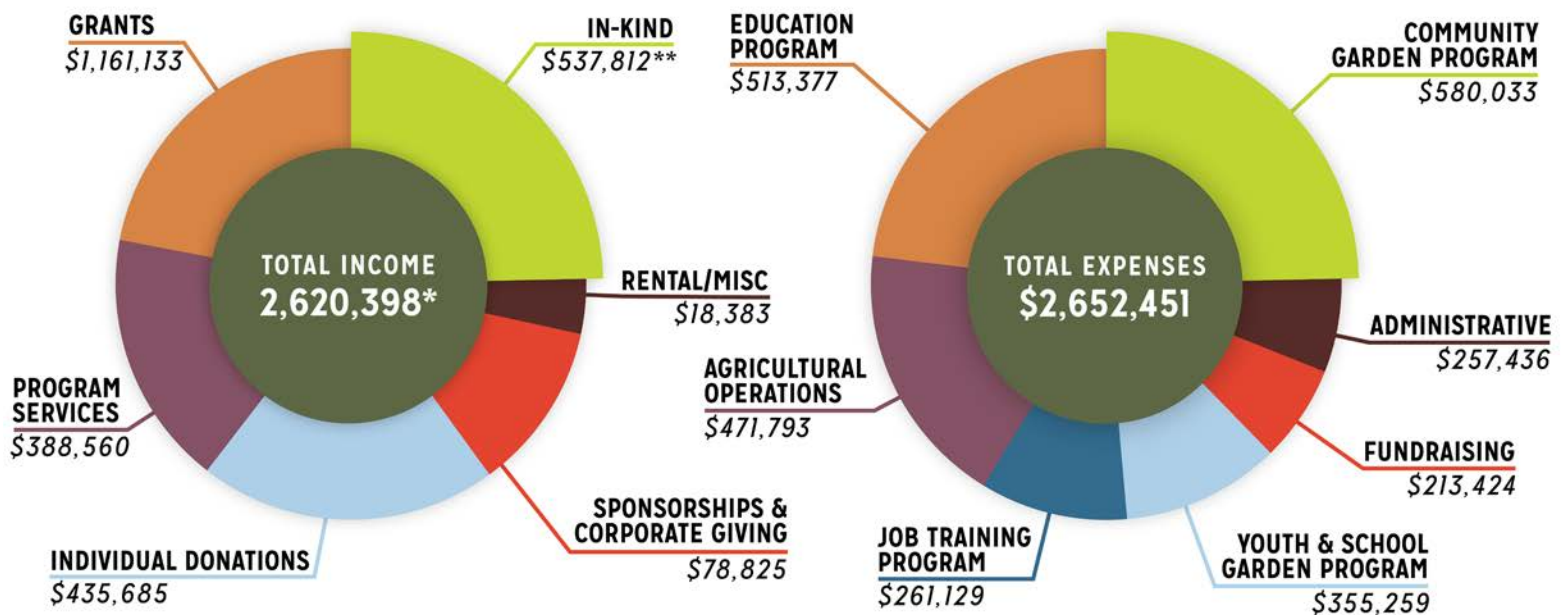
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***We love partnering with Wasatch
 Community Gardens because of their
 commitment not just to the foods we eat,
 but to the hands that grow them. WCG is
 an essential part of our community as it
 works to bring locally grown food and job
 opportunities to those within it.***

- Delaney Dangerfield, Salt Lake Sewciety

2024 FINANCIALS



*Difference between total income and total expenses covered by 5-Year Growth Plan funding

**In-kind donations reflect a \$467,000 property donation for our Farm Hub

2024 WCG PEOPLE

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