

cultivating healthy community

where everyone belongs

ommunity is a longing for many of us. We yearn to be part of a place and a people where we are valued, treasured. In isolation, people of all walks of life can lose their sense of value and belonging.

In the Homeless Garden Project community, people experiencing homelessness come to know they belong, that they aren't alone or left behind. They come to know healthy self-sufficiency and at the same time, a healthy welcoming and interdependence within the community.

And even though the special focus is on serving the trainees, Homeless Garden Project gives a place for everyone to belong, including trainees, volunteers, educators, staff, visitors and donors.

Finding that grace with others again - it's for everyone.

"In the soil of our urban farm and garden, people find the tools they need to build a home in the world" is our promise to the entire Homeless Garden Project ecosystem.



fostering healthy community a letter from our executive director



Dear Friends,

During 2019, we accomplished a lot. We completed our \$3.5 million campaign to Build the Farm. THANK YOU!

We strengthened our team and improved our processes. We hired capable, strong and compassionate staff: a training manager, a farm manager and a director of operations, all who've made major contributions to uplevel our programs and services.

We educated the public, and we inspired the world to think differently.

 What a pleasure to share this work with the public, showing the new grounds and plans at Pogonip and educating the community about sustainable farming, stewardship and our holistic program that benefits everyone. Jonathan Franzen addressed our donors at our Sustain Supper, and his address was published in the <u>New Yorker</u>.

We were humbled by generosity.

- Longterm, consistent donations over time and investment in our program are what has sustained us over the years.
- And Jonathan Franzen's article brought us a very special donor who helped us with the final funds to realize our \$3.5 million fundraising goal. We're heartened by so many generous acts with unforeseen positive consequences!
- Volunteers generously donated 18,573 hours of their time!

We want to thank everyone who contributed in any and all ways, to help bring us to this point. We're eagerly awaiting approval from the City of Santa Cruz to begin building Pogonip Farm. We're so grateful for the great coverage in the <u>Santa Cruz Good Times</u> and <u>Santa Cruz Sentinel</u> and for all of the validation we've received from our community.

The Homeless
Garden Project is an incredible resource for the community, bridging the gap between people living in homes and those experiencing homelessness.

Digging in the soil, working the fields and harvesting builds community, creates new friendships and feeds the soul. It's a platform. Everyone is welcome, time is flexible and there are lots of different opportunities."

Betsy Firebaugh, volunteer for 6 years





celebrate our 30th birthday!

- Explore HGP's history, programs, mission and our goals for the future by listening to these three podcasts that celebrate 30 years of serving our community.
- · Dive a little deeper into understanding our program design and impacts.
- · Look for our announcements of special events celebrating our birthday throughout the year.

1. Cultivating Place

Access the podcast here, going live September 24.

Join Jennifer Jewell on her weekly public radio program and podcast, Cultivating Place: Conversations on Natural History and the Human Impulse to Garden, in a conversation about the Homeless Garden Project's programs, history, mission and more. Jennifer explores gardens as integral to our natural and cultural literacy, exploring and celebrating how gardens create a deeper connection to the world around us.

2. Food Sleuth

Access the podcast here

Join Melinda Hemmelgarn as she speaks with our Executive Director, Darrie Ganzhorn about the therapeutic value and empowering impact of social support and community gardening.

Melinda, registered dietitian and investigative nutritionist, providing weekly interviews with national experts in food, health and agriculture. Talking with everyone from physicians to filmmakers, writers, farmers, scientists and chefs, Food Sleuth Radio navigates our complicated food system and explores how farm and food policies impact

our environment and public health. Provocative, practical and personal, Food Sleuth Radio helps us think beyond our plates to find "food truth."

3. A Million Miles to Home

Access the podcast here

In this podcast with Owen Sondergeld, HGP Co-founder, Lynne Cooper and Executive Director, Darrie Ganzhorn remember our origins, our founding principles and trace our history to the present. Hear about the first crews, the importance of sanctuary, circle meeting and much more! We value the opportunity that birthdays and anniversaries provide to revisit our roots and values.



This photo
was taken as
the Santa Cruz
County Women's
Commission
honored the
Homeless
Garden Project
for improving the
status of women in
Santa Cruz

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SHADLEY | ADAM | BRANDYN

s our trainees worked in the gardens, they nurtured yields for themselves and for us, beyond the produce we sold or crafted into products for our store. Listen in:



GETTING BACK TO THE LIFE I LOVE AND CHERISH

When I was released from being incarcerated, I was emotionally in distress and had no family support. I was sinking, trying to have hope. I would gaze at my surroundings, wondering how I would manage. I didn't want a hand out — I wanted to work for it. Life gives you options—you can follow them, or you can struggle to find your way. In a way, it's ironic. I am a man of few words, but I have a heart for life and love.

There is a cure for homelessness. It's through community, and outreach programs like Homeless Garden Project. I can only hope it will expand, to help more people through a difficult time. The Homeless Garden Project is my home — I'll never forget it. It's a magical place that will always be in my heart."

Read more here

DECIDING TO CHANGE

I am truly blessed to get to work on this beautiful farm every day ... learning how to grow organic produce, and eating fresh cooked meals daily from what we grow right here on the farm. I get to watch these plants grow from seed, while I grow alongside them as a human being. Caring and nurturing for these plants is re-teaching me how to care and nurture for myself."

Read more <u>here</u>



100% of our graduates got jobs

78% of our graduates got into secure housing

FACING THE FUTURE

Homelessness, or as some would say 'houselessness,' goes deeper than just finding oneself without shelter. To be without a home can happen the moment you no longer see where you are as being where you want to be.

People come together here unlike in any other public forum. They come for support and unconditional love. They come to work hard and learn along the way. They aren't afraid to get

their hands dirty to bring sustenance to life.

The connection to the Earth is primal. Like staring into a fire, a calm washes over as you gaze upon literal fruits of your labour. Alternatively, If we, the constituents of planet earth, don't change the way we're developing our land and food, we may ALL find ourselves homeless!"

Read more <u>here</u>



sustainability, belonging & interconnectedness

We learn from our farm how living systems work, and find insights and principles for our own sustainability and well-being.

Here are three best practices that promote sustainability that we use on our organic farm:

COVER CROP · COMPOST · BIODIVERSITY

Organic Farm Best Practices

COVER CROP

cover crop is planting that is used to slow erosion, prevent flooding, improve soil quality, hold moisture in the soil, smother weeds, help control pests and diseases, increase biodiversity and a host of other benefits. We plant our cover crop, a diverse mix of legumes and cereal grains, in the fall and then incorporate it into our planting beds in the spring. The legumes in our mix trap nitrogen from the atmosphere and make it available for the plants to use. Plants rely on nitrogen for many processes, especially for creating chlorophyll, which is essential to photosynthesis.



Says Ella Fleming, our Farm Manager, "The beds that were cover cropped have significantly healthier crops than the ones that weren't."

COMPOST

We make compost at our farm from kitchen scraps from our meals and biomass from our planting beds. On Martin Luther King Jr Day of Service, we composted weeds from our beds. Like cover crops, compost traps nitrogen that would be lost to the atmosphere. By composting, we're using waste materials to create a valuable and nourishing addition to the soil in addition to cover crop. Composting allows us to eliminate waste that is harder to break down, like woody and larger stems, and transform it into organic matter our soil can use. Compost uses complementary ingredients - some high in nitrogen, some high in carbon. They're all needed for the process to work in balance.

Because we compost, we don't need to amend our soil as much and we produce less waste. Even better, composting provides incredible educational opportunities and demonstrates for us all the amazing cycles of transformation.

Once created, compost is added to our soil, providing a second source of organic matter, beyond cover crop. This is the backbone of organic systems such as ours.

BIODIVERSITY

There's so much variation at the genetic, species and ecosystem levels on Earth. On our farm, we grow an array of different crops and different varieties. For example, we grow two types of strawberries, three types of kale, two types of beets and 13 varieties of tomatoes!Planting diverse flowers and vegetables close together attracts a lot of pollinators. But the value is even deeper. Pollinators can relieve us from pests that could attack 3.5 acres if planted in a single crop. Pollinators looking for pollen or nectar also make sure our crops continue forward, and they get carbohydrates and proteins they need from the plants. What a wonderful synergy!

These three organic farming best practices inform us at an organic level of how valuable every human being is, each bringing their own unique elements to blend with and complement the whole.

Without any one of these, the outcome would be missing in quality and variety. Including them, each finds a home for their gifts and for their lives.

cultivating community

ultivating Community is our platform to connect communities in Santa Cruz and beyond to our mission and to people experiencing homelessness. One way we do this is through our educational program, open to anyone wanting to learn about environmental issues or sustainable agriculture techniques through lectures, workshops and hands-on experience. In 2019, we hosted a total of 2,549 volunteers across programs. These volunteers contributed time and energy at the Homeless Garden Project farm, store, office and off-site events. The total number of hours provided by these volunteers adds up to 18,573 hours!

Garden Project's call for volunteers during the holidays. What an uplifting experience! The store is warm and inviting, the staff and volunteers are hardworking and kind, and the shoppers are generous. I'm proud to be supporting Homeless Garden Project's work helping people who are experiencing homelessness build the skills, community, and self-esteem to get back into jobs and homes again."

-Jessica Bailey, first year volunteer.

by the numbers

2,549
Total Number of volunteers across programs

18,573Total Number of volunteer hours across programs

82 (1,130 individuals)

Number of groups volunteered at the farm

2,418Number of farm group volunteer hours

Volunteer/community events hosted at the farm

111

Total number of store volunteers

1,805Total number of store volunteer hours

1,101Total Board Member volunteer hours

the store, over the years

What we're building. Homeless Garden Project's Value-Added Enterprise.

Our trainees gain practical experience growing the garden as well as in value-added production and social enterprise. As they learn, and as the farm produces, we continue to develop new products to sell that increase the productivity of Homeless Garden Project.

Help us grow our productivity!

1990

1994



kale seasoning

WOFE integrated into overall training program and included men as well



the community gathe to see the store



shopping at the store is a family tradition

Katherine Beiers reading Paul Lee's book reading first holiday store in the Cooper House During the holiday season, the trainees migrate to the workshop downtown to make wreaths and other value added products. Last year, when we did this, I discovered that I had a hidden talent I didn't know existed. The whole process of creative artistic expression had a feeling of importance and seeing my creations become a valued commodity gave me a much needed boost to my self-esteem."

-Joan, Past Trainee

2020



volunteers + customers = ()

1997

our value added enterprise, women's organic flower enterprise (WOFE) was founded



first WOFE holiday store in downtown Santa Cruz

1998



trainee talks at the gala

first year-round store at 30 West Cliff Drive

2002



2011



Deerhaven soap is a bestseller!

partners in commerce

Soif Restaurant & Wine Bar uses produce from HGP to create beautiful plates of food



ENTERPRISE PARTNERS

Our Enterprise Partners buy our Farm and Value-added products or purchase a CSA share for their company

FARM ENTERPRISE WHOLESALE

Alderwood Restaurant

Cremer House

Soif Restaurant & Wine Bar

VIM - Santa Cruz

LA POSTA

CCOF, Inc.

Gabriella's Cafe

Santa Cruz Mountain Brewing, LLC

Two Dog Farm

VALUE ADDED ENTERPRISE WHOLESALE

New Leaf Community Market

The Garden Co

Coast Gallery (Big Sur)

Perch Decor

CCOF

Hotel Paradox

UCSC - Oakes College

Waves & Fades

Luma Yoga

Space to Shine

The Meatery

Marianne's

BUSINESS VOLUNTEERS

Many local and regional companies sponsor employee work days on our farm, including groups from:

Humana Apple New Leaf Google Whole Foods NHS Apparel, Ontera, Patagonia, Home Depot

Beahm Design SC Warriors

EMPLOYER ALLIES

Our Employer Allies contribute in a few ways:

- hire our graduates into jobs at their company
- support our jobs search skills workshop series:
 - speak on an employer panel
- participate in mock interviews

New Leaf Luma Yoqa Terroir in a Jar The Garden Company Orchard Keepers Seaside Company Goodwill The City of Santa Cruz

If you'd like to join our Partners in

Commerce, contact us

Fox Shox have all partnered with us in these ways

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Business Supporters support our work with inkind and financial contributions. A partial list of our Business Supporters follows:















































































leadership

HGP's leadership creates opportunities not only for the growth and health of our trainees, but for the advancement of our strategy for addressing homelessness in our community.

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Mona Stevenson Retail Assistant Board of Directors 2019

Board updates as of July 15, 2020

Farewell, and sincere thanks to our departing board members.

Cathy Calfo Matt Guerrieri Phil Kramer Sally Shepherd Howard Heevner

Welcome to our new board members!

Enda Brennan
Candice Elliot
Suna Lock
Dannettee Shoemaker

Board officers elected in 2020

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Richard Bruce Vice President

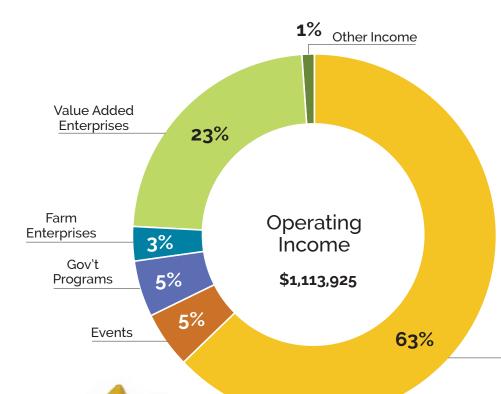
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True belonging is the spiritual practice of believing in and belonging to yourself so deeply that you can share your most authentic self with the world and find sacredness in both being a part of something and standing alone in the wilderness."

-Brené Brown.

financials



2019 Operating Income

0
7
3
5
8
2
5

Donation

2019 Operating Expenses



Total Expenses \$931,318

This report represents income and expenses for 2019 operating funds only. In 2019, we met our \$3.5 million Capitol Campaign goal to build the farm.

Programs

76%

Fundraising

12%

Operating

Expenses

\$931,318

Administration

12%

donors

thank you to our generous donors



Donor Spotlight

We are sincerely grateful to **Quentin** Hancock whose long term, consistent donations have sustained our work and allowed us to grow, improve our programs and increase our impact



Since 2003, he has donated a whopping \$592,554.74!

Thank you to the Yerba Buena Fund, a family foundation making grants to increase opportunities for individuals to pursue higher education and/or gain career-pathway employment. One of the fund's

\$25,000+

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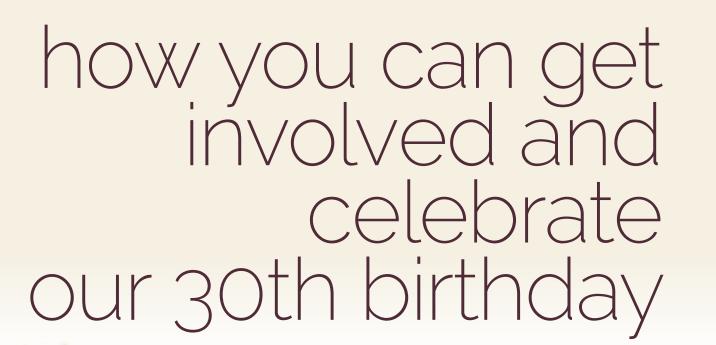
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