

Funds Distribution Report

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City Fruit

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Organization's General Goals:

Urban fruit trees are a valuable community resource, yet often fruit goes unused because people are not sure when to harvest it, how to best use it, or they are put off by damage caused by preventable disease and pests. We are reclaiming the urban orchard, showing people how to harvest what they need, and to share the rest with others. We help tree owners grow healthy fruit, provide assistance in harvesting and preserving fruit, promote the sharing of extra fruit, and work to protect urban fruit trees.

Date of Award:

2019 Q1

Level:

\$500 to \$2,500

For more information, please read the attached report from City Fruit.

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From: Laura Skelton [mailto:laura@cityfruit.org]
Sent: Sunday, April 26, 2020 3:19 PM
To: Marilyn Sheldon
Subject: City Fruit 2019 annual report - Thank you!

Hi Marilyn

I hope this note finds you safe and healthy. I am writing to make sure you saw City Fruit's [2019 Annual Report](#), which is now available on our website [here](#). We are so grateful to the Tulalip Tribes for helping to make this work possible!

Here are a few highlights of our work from 2019:

- 36,636 pounds of harvested
- 31,519 pounds of fruit donated
- 23 community organizations received fruit
- 17 public orchards stewarded

And of course, we were able to work directly with 36 middle- and high-school students through our summer youth education programs that Tulalip Tribes directly supported.

Thank you again for supporting the work of City Fruit, including educating young people to steward our community orchards and helping feed our neighbors in need with fruit grown right here in the city!

Kind regards,
Laura

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Laura Skelton
Interim Executive Director
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**THE HARVEST
IS ABOUT MORE
THAN FRUIT**

2019 ANNUAL REPORT





WHY THIS WORK MATTERS

2019 was an exciting harvest season. We shared more fruit than ever before and with more people than ever before – 85% of all harvested fruit was distributed to food banks, meal programs, and other community partners.

We accomplished this increase in harvested and donated fruit by prioritizing fresh, high-quality, and culturally appropriate fruit. We also developed stronger and more intentional relationships with community partners.

All the things we accomplished this harvest season reflect why I joined the City Fruit team. The fact is that some communities have access to healthy food while others do not. I believe we need to shift how we think and talk about these issues and work towards increasing access to fresh produce.

Food plays a huge role in sparking creativity and joy in our community. The work we accomplished with our community partners illustrates the importance of community informed and co-created programming. Its thanks to our partners that the fruit we harvest is put to its best and fullest use.

In 2020, we'll continue working towards community-driven initiatives to address food insecurity in our city. As a collective, we can improve the quality of fruit grown in Seattle, increase access to our public orchards, and share in the goodness of fruit.

Juan Peña

City Fruit's Community Engagement & Harvest Manager

2019 GREAT SEATTLE FRUIT HARVEST

By the Numbers:

- 36,636** Pounds of fruit harvested in total
- 31,519** Pounds of fruit donated to meal programs and food banks
- 7,900** Pounds of fruit harvested from public orchards
- 1,400** Pounds of fruit donated through harvest boxes
(City Fruit's U-pick program)
- 810** Largest harvest (in pounds) from a single tree
- 350** Total number of harvests
- 280** Tree owners participating in the annual harvest
- 59** Residences that requested harvest boxes
- 23** Community partner organizations who received fruit
- 17** Public orchards in which City Fruit worked
- 12** Fruit for All pop-up fruit stand events





PARTNER PERSPECTIVE

As we all know, food is personal, and food is social. It can be our comfort, a reminder of who we are, and for immigrants, or children of immigrants, food can remind us of our home, and where we feel a sense of belonging.

In the 1970s young Asian Pacific Islander Americans started the Danny Woo Community Garden because they saw that their neighborhood elders, who were living in cramped single room apartments, needed a place to grow their food.

Today, we have 75 low-income immigrant gardeners, mostly from China and Korea, growing fruits and vegetables from their home countries. We have a children’s garden where over 200 APIA and refugee and immigrant youth experience year-round connection to culture, land, leadership, and of course, food. We have chickens, and we have over 60 mature fruit trees, primarily apples, Asian pears, figs, plums, and cherries.

I am incredibly grateful for the support of City Fruit. During one work party we harvested over 500 pounds of fruit. We donated half of it to our local food bank, ACRS – Asian Counseling and Referral Service – which is the only food bank in Seattle that serves culturally appropriate food for Asians.

Having our own orchard that grows Asian pears and apples is about more than just food. It is about land, and about preserving a way of life and a community under threat. I want to thank City Fruit for their incredible support and partnership, not just of our orchards and not just our youth programming, but for our shared commitment to what is really supporting community control of resources, and community organizing in crucial times. I want to thank them for seeing the connection between land, culture, and community.

Lizzy Chong Baskerville

Garden Manager at the Danny Woo Community Garden in historic Japantown



Top left: Volunteers harvesting apples. Top and middle right: Young people pressing apples during one of our summer programs.



THIS WORK IS ABOUT STEWARDSHIP

VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT

Benefited from the work of **617 volunteers**

Collectively, volunteers contributed **1385 hours**

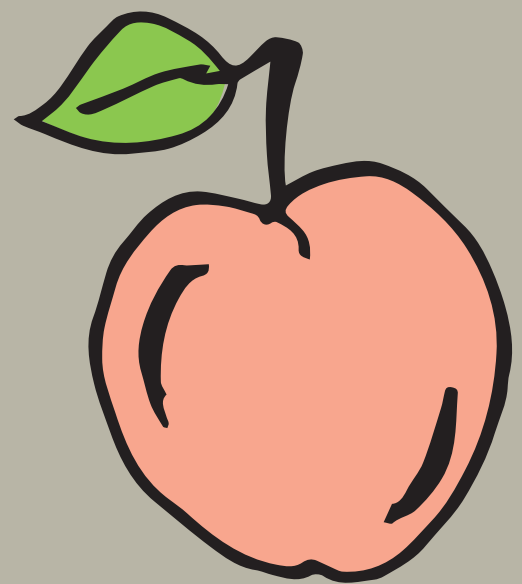
Coordinated **63 different volunteer activities**

SAVE SEATTLE'S APPLES

Our annual campaign to protect Seattle's apple trees and increase harvestable apple yield, through education and action to reduce pest damage.

20,000 pest prevention bags distributed within the community

60 public trees netted during **17 work parties**





THIS WORK IS ABOUT CONNECTION & EXPLORATION

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

We hosted **3 youth Harvest Crew programs**, which offered in-depth trainings for **36 students**.

We hired **2 youth harvesters** through the City of Seattle's SYEP program and **1 UW intern**.

We hosted a month-long Harvest Crew summer training for **20 students**, in partnership with Walk Away City Collaborative (WACC). These 20 students were certified as Master Fruit Tree Stewards.

EDUCATION

Hosted **13 workshops**

Graduated **10 new MFTS students**

Congratulations to the Class of 2019 Master Fruit Tree Steward graduates!

Alora McGavin
Amanda Gosspack
Andre Golard
Antje Mueller
Ian McCutcheon
Jeff Archer
Julia Weese-Young
Meara Heubach
Michael Kim
Mina Le
Shannon Lazzarotto



THIS WORK IS ABOUT COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Asian Counseling & Referral Services
- Food Bank
- Ballard Food Bank
- Byrd Barr Food Bank
- Common Acre
- El Centro de la Raza Food Bank
- Ethiopian Community in Seattle
- FamilyWorks Food Bank
- FareStart
- Garden Innovators
- Hunger Intervention Program
- Interim-CDA
- Jewish Family Services Food Bank
- North Helpline
- Queen Anne Food Bank
- Rainier Beach Action Coalition
- Rainier Valley Food Bank
- Ravenna Pop-Up Kitchen
- ROAR (Roots Of All Roads)
- Roots Young Adult Shelter
- Seattle Neighborhood Cooking Project
- Seattle P-Patch program
- South Park Community Center
- St. Vincent de Paul Food Bank
- Tilth Alliance - Good Food Program
- University District Food Bank
- West Seattle Food Bank
- White Center Food Bank
- YWCA Food Bank

COMMUNITY EVENTS

City Fruit hosted 12 pop-up farm stands during harvest season. All attendees received free fruit!

City Fruit’s Fruit for All pop-up on September 4th was an emblematic gathering of our fruit sharing community. We joined the High Point Farm Stand and shared our fruit with their gardeners and customers, as well as City Fruit members. One of our community partners, ROAR (Roots of All Roads), also joined the festivities with their own farm stand - and a bicycle-powered smoothie blender!

Our annual City Fruit Celebrates event brought nearly 200 people together, celebrating the end of another successful harvest season and highlighting our 20+ community partners.



A Fruit for All event..



REFLECTIONS FROM OUR 2019 BOARD PRESIDENT

As we close the first full decade of City Fruit, I wanted to take a moment to thank our dedicated Board of Directors, outgoing Executive Director Carrie Ferrence, and supporters who have made City Fruit's success possible. I've had the pleasure of working with many talented individuals, professionals, and passionate people dedicated to making Seattle a city for all. We come to City Fruit with different skill sets and backgrounds, but we are united and inspired by City Fruit's mission and vision. This inspiration has fueled so much progress with City Fruit: expanding our harvest to all of Seattle and building an organization driving the conversation about urban orchards and stewardship. I have learned so much from these talented individuals, but we are only a part of City Fruit's success.

During my time on the board, I've had the privilege of meeting many of our diverse group of supporters. We come from a wide range of backgrounds and circumstances that brought us to support City Fruit. Despite these different backgrounds, we are united by the same values: building community, stewarding our environment, and caring for our neighbors. These values brought me into the City Fruit community and have made me incredibly proud to serve on City Fruit's board.

To all of our supporters over the years: thank you for making this work possible. Thank you for donating your time, money, and passion into making Seattle into a city for everyone. We have made incredible progress over the past 11 years, and I am excited to see where we take this organization in 2020.

Thank you,

Jeremy Erdman

2019 City Fruit Board President

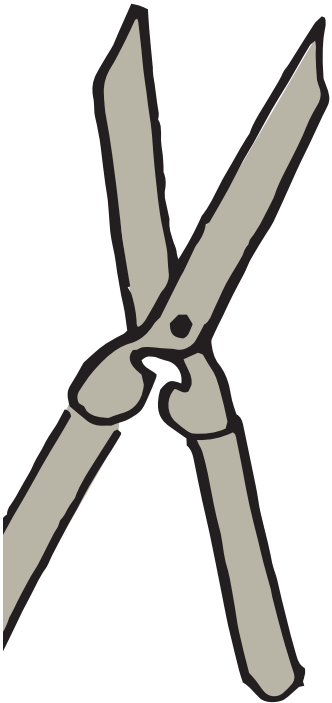
FINANCIALS

REVENUE

Individual Contributions	\$84,653
Government Grants	\$77,395
Foundation Grants	\$50,000
Corporate Partnerships	\$30,938
Earned Income	\$27,212
TOTAL	\$270,198

EXPENSES

Personnel	\$208,115
General Operating	\$63,343
Event	\$12,908
TOTAL	\$284,366



PEOPLE

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