



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Introduction

Dear Friends of Community Harvest Project,

Good food starts with community. In a world of increasing isolation and polarization, Community Harvest Project strives to be a place where neighbors can come meet, work alongside, and provide for each other. Our community is made up of volunteers, partners, and donors, who make our mission to engage and educate volunteers to grow fruits and vegetables for local hunger relief possible.

In 2025, we welcomed 6,432 volunteers, who contributed 17,870 hours of their time to plant, tend, and harvest. Thanks to their hard work, we exceeded our production goal by 14% and distributed 285,142 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables (equivalent to over 1.6 million servings) through our 27 partner agencies to individuals and families experiencing hunger.

Investments in tools like a walk-behind tiller and a spider cultivator improved overall productivity and weed suppression, while high tunnel cultivation extended our growing season by 8 weeks. As a result, in the final quarter compared to 2024 we distributed 3.5 times more vegetables, expanded crop variety, and reached more partner agencies. Early and late season harvests—ranging from mid-April to mid-December—enhanced consistency and nutritional diversity for the community. Building on this success, we plan to refine crop timing and pursue additional high tunnels to further increase yields, extend the season, and deepen volunteer engagement.

As we expanded our distributions, we deepened our advocacy efforts, ensuring that every volunteer experience provided not only an opportunity to serve but also to learn about food insecurity in Massachusetts and ways to take action.

The fall 2025 government shutdown was the first disruption of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) funding in the program's 51 year history. SNAP is our nation's most effective hunger relief program, annually serving more than 1 million MA residents and bringing over \$2 billion in federal funding which is spent at our local farms and grocery stores. SNAP is a benefit program authorized under the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008, which means that all eligible individuals must receive benefits. The federal government cannot cap, delay, or pause payments due to funding gaps or administrative decisions, and the fact that they did shows flagrant disregard for our country's laws and its people.

We are going to continue growing so the emergency food system has the fresh produce it needs now, and speaking up so our country's most effective hunger relief programs remain funded. To our donors, volunteers, and community members—thank you. Your generosity and dedication are the roots that sustain our mission. We look forward to growing together in 2026 and beyond.

With gratitude,

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Mission

CHP engages and educates volunteers to grow fruits and vegetables for local hunger relief.

Vision

CHP envisions connected communities ensuring access to healthy food for all.

Values

Respect: We believe in the inherent value of all people and will be respectful, honest, and open.

Healthy Nutrition: People should have access to healthy food, and ensuring access is a community responsibility.

Inclusivity: We provide a welcoming and engaging environment for all to work together.

Environmental Sustainability: We use sustainable practices to protect our natural resources.

Education and Advocacy: Awareness of hunger and its impact on health is critical to achieving the change we seek.

Community: We invest locally and invite the community to invest in CHP as volunteers, funders, and partners in our work.



Growing the Rainbow

At Community Harvest Project, every crop we grow is chosen with purpose. From vibrant leafy greens to crisp root vegetables and fresh orchard fruit, we cultivate a diverse range of produce that helps nourish communities across Massachusetts.

Each season, our hunger relief partners provide valuable feedback about the produce their clients enjoy most, along with insights into cultural preferences, nutritional needs, and distribution experiences. Our farm team uses this input to thoughtfully shape a growing plan that balances steady harvests, nutritional diversity, and culturally relevant offerings.

We also prioritize crop varieties that thrive within our growing practices and hold up well during harvesting, packing, and transportation—helping ensure fresh, high-quality produce reaches the communities we serve. By carefully planning what we grow, we are able to provide a colorful, reliable harvest that supports dignity, health, and access to fresh food for neighbors experiencing food insecurity.



A Season of Strategic Growth

In 2025, the Community Harvest Project farm team improved and increased our community impact through strategic planning and intentional goal-setting. Through our 2025 - 2027 Strategic Plan, the team is focusing on growing and distributing more food, reaching partner agencies for more of the year, and offering greater crop variety to the communities we serve. After a challenging 2024 growing season, total pounds distributed rebounded by 51%, with over 285,000 pounds of fresh produce—roughly 1.6 million servings—reaching hunger relief partners across the region.

Perhaps the most significant shift was how much longer we were able to distribute our produce to partners. In 2025, CHP distributed fresh produce for 34 weeks—an increase of eight weeks over 2024's 26 weeks. Strategic investments in infrastructure, including high tunnel growing and cold storage, along with succession planting, allowed our team to begin distributions as early as April 15th and continue through mid-December. For partner agencies who depend on CHP as their primary source of fresh produce, that extended window means more consistent access during the months when locally grown food is hardest to find.

Crop diversity also reached a new high. In 2025, our offerings included 68 unique crop varieties, up from 57 the previous year. Critically, the final quarter of the year—historically the hardest period for variety—saw 11 distinct crop varieties available, the highest late-season count on record. This progress reflects a deliberate, multi-year effort to ensure that the breadth and quality of our harvest matches the real, year-round needs of the neighbors we serve.

2025 Crops

Apples
Arugula
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Blueberries
Bok Choy
Broccoli

Cabbage
Carrots
Cauliflower
Celery
Collards
Cucumbers
Eggplant
Garlic

Herbs
Kale
Leeks
Lettuce
Mustard Greens
Onions
Peas
Peaches

Peppers
Shallots
Spinach
Summer Squash
Swiss Chard
Tomatoes
Winter Squash
Zucchini



Our 2025 Impact
285,142 Pounds Distributed
1,600,311 Servings
60,800 Individuals Served
27 Distribution Partners

Why Fresh Produce?

We are committed to supplying fresh fruits and vegetables to the hunger relief network because access to nutritious food is essential to overall health and well-being. Food insecurity is recognized as a key social determinant of health (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Healthy People 2030) and has been linked to higher rates of obesity, chronic illness, developmental challenges in children, and negative impacts on mental health.

Fresh produce is a vital part of a healthy diet, yet it is often among the most expensive and least accessible foods for many individuals and families. At Community Harvest Project, we believe that relying on emergency food services should never mean compromising on the quality, freshness, or nutritional value of the food available to you and your family.



Working Together

We operate using a business-to-business food distribution model, collaborating with 27 hunger-relief agencies across Central and Eastern Massachusetts. Our goal is to ensure that the fresh fruits and vegetables we grow reach our neighbors facing food insecurity.

Partner Highlight Worcester Community Fridges



Worcester Community Fridges provides free, 24/7 access to food through a network of five community fridges located throughout the city of Worcester. Guided by the belief that access to fresh food is a right, not a privilege, the organization helps connect neighbors with healthy food when they need it most.

Community Harvest Project is proud to support Worcester Community Fridges by providing fresh, locally grown produce throughout the growing season. Together, we help bring fresh fruits and vegetables directly into neighborhoods, making healthy food more accessible while strengthening a shared commitment to community care and food access.

“On behalf of Worcester Community Fridges, we want to express our deepest gratitude to Community Harvest Project for your unwavering solidarity with the Worcester community. Your commitment to sharing fresh, locally grown produce with our neighbors ensures that access to healthy food remains accessible to many. Together, we are building a more just and resilient community, one that thrives on cooperation, care, and the strength of shared resources. We are deeply thankful for your partnership.”

Distribution Partners

Large aggregators and distributors of food that supply our produce to smaller agencies.

- Boston Area Gleaners (Acton)
- Greater Boston Food Bank/Boston Food Hub (Boston)
- Worcester County Food Bank (Shrewsbury)
- Spoonfuls (Worcester)

Pantries and Community Meals

Local emergency food services that are open to the public.

- Acton Community Supper and Food Pantry (Acton)
- Stone Soup Community Kitchen (Ayer)
- Sharing is Caring (Clinton)
- Clear Path for Veterans (Devens)
- Loaves and Fishes (Devens)
- Grafton Food Bank (Grafton)
- Vineyard Church of Hopkinton Mobile Pantry (Hopkinton)
- Catholic Charities* (Leominster)
- St. Brigid* (Millbury)
- Townsend Ecumenical Outreach (Townsend)
- United Parish Upton (Upton)
- CENTRO* (Worcester)
- Jeremiah's Inn* (Worcester)
- Revival Church – Fountain of Life* (Worcester)
- Southeast Asian Coalition (Worcester)
- Worcester Community Fridges (Worcester)

Residential Programs

Supported housing programs that are closed to the public.

- Hector Reyes House (Worcester)
- Visitation House (Worcester)
- YOU Inc. Young Parent Living Program (Worcester)

Food as Medicine

Partnerships with health centers and medically tailored meal programs.

- Community Servings (Boston)
- The Virginia Thurston Healing Garden Cancer Support Center (Harvard)
- Family Health Center of Worcester (Worcester)
- UMASS Memorial Health – Benedict Family Medicine (Worcester)

**Starred organizations represent Worcester County Food Bank partner agencies who receive direct produce distributions from CHP.*

Growing More Than Food

The volunteer program at Community Harvest Project is an impressive, hands-on operation that serves as the driving force behind our mission. We welcome all ages and abilities to our farms, many volunteers getting their hands in the dirt for the first time. Our unique model welcomes everyone to participate - no experience necessary. By hosting thousands of community volunteers each year, we transform their efforts into hundreds of thousands of pounds of fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables that assists hunger relief efforts throughout our community. Our 27 partners benefit through the bounty of our farms resulting from our simple community helping community model. All of this is possible thanks to our amazing volunteers.



Last year, one of our long term volunteer groups, the students from the CSAW program at St. Brigid Parish in Millbury, had a full circle moment after volunteering on our farm. When they arrived on the farm they harvested cabbage, which was planted by students from their affiliated Assumption School in Millbury earlier in the spring. Later, during CSAW's week of service, they served with Catholic Charities food pantry in Leominster. Imagine the surprise when they came across boxes of CHP cabbage that they had helped harvest earlier in the week. Picture the power of service that these students experienced, learning about the impact of our mission and strengthening our community.

This is just one example of how serving with Community Harvest Project reaches all corners of our community. We are always interested in speaking with new groups and individuals about getting involved in our work. Know of an organization that could benefit from a volunteer experience on our farms? Recently retired and thinking of getting out and helping the community? Thinking of getting involved but not sure how? Have a student looking for volunteer hours? Visit our website to learn more about our great model of volunteerism.



Volunteer Impact by the Numbers

- 6,432 Volunteers
- 31 Team Leaders
- 8 Interns
- 75 Specialty crew members: Pruning, Greenhouse, Tuesday Crew (Grafton/Harvard), Wash Station
- 17,870 volunteer hours total



Volunteer Voices

"I'm glad I was introduced to the project. It is something I will continue into my retirement. It gives me a feeling of doing something that matters now."

"I appreciated how organized and welcoming the staff and Volunteer Team Leaders were. The education woven into the volunteer experience helped connect the work we were doing to the larger mission, and it made the experience both meaningful and memorable. I left feeling more aware of the food insecurity challenges facing New England communities and inspired by the collaborative model you've created."

"You guys are doing great work, so nice to see a community coming together."

"I look forward to volunteering on my own time as the initiative at Community Harvest Project is one that hits close to home. I admire that they help families who are struggling with food and income insecurity."

"I truly enjoyed volunteering here today. It was a humbling experience and a great opportunity to learn more about how we can help our neighbors in need."



Community Harvest Project Crater Award for Service Leadership Honorees - Jess Tatem and Brian Noble

In honor of Ken Crater, our founder, we provide an annual Award for Service Leadership to volunteers who exemplify our key values and have made a significant contribution to our work. The recipients for our 2025 Season are Team Leader and Programs Committee Member Jess Tatem and Pruning Crew, Tuesday Crew, Team Leader and Operations Committee Member Brian Noble.

Jess began volunteering with CHP at our Grafton location in 2021. She leads with passion for our work, for people and for ensuring that volunteers visiting our farm have a great experience. She is a great communicator and thrives when introducing people to our work and connects with them while doing an exceptional job of leading. She also is a great voice in advocating for maintaining exceptional standards to present CHP well and to ensure each volunteer's impression and experience is a good one.

Brian began volunteering with us in 2017 at our Harvard location. His service to CHP extends to all areas of our orchard operation and organizational governance. He excels in the role of Team Leader, providing education and a welcoming presence to all volunteers. He is a committed member of our Tuesday Crew, engaging with high-skill projects and tasks with great proficiency. His membership on our Operations Committee is characterized by his pragmatic and informed perspective. As an active member of the Harvard community, he is a key ambassador for our organization.



Interns

Each year we host interns both in the office and on the farm to support our operations. They assist with critical functions like fundraising and communications, as well as with our volunteer and agriculture programs. We aim to expose students to all aspects of our non-profit operations, as well as other organizations in the food security and farming sectors to prepare them for future work and volunteer opportunities. If you know of a student looking for a unique internship, please let them know about Community Harvest Project's opportunities for students.



Sage Johnson - 2025 Intern "I got to help out with hunger relief in a hands-on way while learning about farming, leading groups, and how nonprofits run. The work felt meaningful, and it was rewarding to see all the fresh produce we were growing go directly to people who need it. I'd definitely recommend it to anyone interested in food systems or community work."

We offer many ways to volunteer

Did you know that there are several ways to assist with Community Harvest Project's mission?

- Come out to our orchard and help to prune our thousands of trees - January through March - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 am to Noon.
- Drop in at our Grafton location - Monday through Saturday, 9:00 am to Noon from May to mid October.
- Join one of our Tuesday Crews at either farm to help our farmers with operational needs like irrigation repair, property maintenance and a myriad of other good work.
- Bring a group during harvest season at either farm to help sort, wash and package fresh fruit and vegetables for delivery to our 27 hunger relief partners.
- Join us as Volunteer Team Leader to assist us in hosting groups of volunteers in good work! This is a critical role in helping to manage our workflow with volunteers - it's a great role for students and retirees alike.

Reach out to us at volunteer@community-harvest.org to learn more!



Board and Committee Members

CHP is grateful to have dedicated volunteers who serve on our board and committees. These positions guide and support our staff in governance, finance, fundraising, operations, and programs. They also ensure the organization has the resources it needs to fulfill its mission. If you would like to contribute your time and talents outside the fields, please contact Executive Director Tori Buerschaper (tori@community-harvest.org).



"Thanks for everything you all do to keep this effort alive. Such change and progress has been made since I joined the Board in 1997. I know Bill and Rose would be proud of all of your efforts and dedication to the mission.

My time volunteering at CHP has been one of the most rewarding and meaningful things I've done in my life. I'm proud yet humbled to be considered part of Bill and Rose's incredible legacy."

Former Board Member, Brian Sutherland

Growing Together

Community Harvest Project's work is made possible by a community of people who believe that everyone deserves access to fresh, healthy food. Individuals, foundations, corporations, schools, and civic groups contributed their time, resources, and advocacy to help sustain CHP's mission throughout the year. Together, those efforts helped CHP grow and distribute nearly 290,000 pounds of fresh produce to 27 hunger relief partners serving communities across Central and Eastern Massachusetts.

Behind every harvest is a shared commitment to caring for one another. Whether volunteering for a single morning, supporting a seasonal program, or partnering with CHP year after year, every contribution helped strengthen access to nutritious food while building deeper connections across our communities.

As the need for fresh produce continues, so does the generosity of the community surrounding this work. Thank you to the over 500 donors who made the 2025 season possible. Together, we are cultivating healthier, more connected communities—one season, one partnership, and one harvest at a time.



Adopt a Row & Adopt a Tree

In 2025, over 100 generous donors came together to support Community Harvest Project's Adopt a Row and Adopt a Tree campaigns, raising over \$25,500 to nourish our neighbors facing food insecurity. Every adopted row and tree helped grow the healthy fruits and vegetables that filled lunchboxes, supported medically tailored meals, and brought fresh produce to families throughout our community. From the first seeds planted at the farm to the thousands of apples picked in the orchard, this campaign ensured that our harvest could continue reaching those who need it most. Thanks to the continued generosity of our donors, we are growing more than food—we are growing a healthier, more connected community for all.



Plantapalooza

Community Harvest Project's annual spring plant sale, continued to bring the community together in support of local hunger relief across Massachusetts. More than a fundraiser, the event reflects the shared effort of supporters, volunteers, and community members coming together to help fresh food reach neighbors experiencing food insecurity.

Throughout the event, hundreds of people shopped, volunteered, donated, and helped spread the word. Supporters purchased a wide variety of heirloom vegetables, specialty peppers, herbs, berry bushes, flowers, and other greenhouse-grown favorites while directly supporting CHP's mission. Together, they raised nearly \$27,000, surpassing our fundraising goal and helping sustain the work happening across CHP's farms throughout the growing season. From greenhouse planting and volunteer farming to harvesting and distribution, every purchase helped support the growth and donation of fresh, nutritious produce for communities across the region!

Thank you to our Plantapalooza sponsor, United Ag & Turf Northeast, for helping make this season's event possible.



Harvest Home Festival & 5K

Our annual Harvest Home Festival & 5K was a resounding success in 2025 and brought the community together to celebrate another successful farming season. Over 500 attendees and 176 runners joined us for a 5k, delicious food, live music, local beer, pumpkin trebuchets, apple cannons, hay rides, and a variety of family-friendly activities—all in support of our mission. Thanks to the enthusiasm and generosity of our attendees and sponsors, we raised our highest event total ever: \$65,000, to continue providing healthy produce to those facing food insecurity.

The spirit of community thrives at our Grafton farm, where local businesses and supporters play a vital role in sustaining our hunger relief efforts. Year after year, this cherished event reminds us that together, we can cultivate a healthier, more connected community.



Harvest Home Festival and 5K Sponsors

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Giving Tuesday: Growing Through Community Support!

On Giving Tuesday, our incredible community came together to raise \$8,000 to help sustain the growing season long before the first crops reached the fields. Supporters rallied around a campaign to fund a new greenhouse heater—an essential investment that helps protect young seedlings during their earliest and most vulnerable stages of growth.

With donor support, including many who are regular volunteers in the greenhouse, CHP purchased a new heater for spring of 2026 to ensure thousands of seedlings would grow and thrive. Those seedlings eventually become fresh fruits and vegetables distributed through local hunger relief programs across Massachusetts.

Throughout the campaign, supporters helped share a simple but powerful message: even something as basic as warmth can make a lasting impact. Every contribution helped ensure that the growing season could continue, allowing CHP to distribute nutritious food to our neighbors experiencing food insecurity.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who donated, shared the campaign, and helped keep this work growing.



Year End Appeal

Our 2025 Year-End Giving Campaign raised over \$78,000 to support hunger relief, volunteer engagement, and community-building across Central and Eastern Massachusetts.

More than 100 donors came together to ensure our neighbors continue to have access to healthy, locally grown produce during a time of increasing need. The campaign highlighted not only the impact of fresh food, but also the power of human connection created in our fields each season.

This year's appeal centered on the stories of volunteers, students, and community partners like Jeremiah's Inn, whose residents found healing, purpose, and belonging while volunteering on the farm. One staff member shared that after a day volunteering at CHP, a resident became emotional and said it was "the best he has felt in two years." These moments remind us that Community Harvest Project grows far more than food—we grow hope, dignity, and community.

As food insecurity continues to affect more than 1 in 3 Massachusetts households, support from our community ensures that CHP can continue providing fresh produce, meaningful volunteer experiences, and a welcoming space for thousands of people each year. Together, we are building a stronger and more compassionate local food system.

Funding Our Farms

Monthly Growers

Kristen Albright	Andrea Dever	John Miller
Caroline and Eric Alper	Jeremy DiTullio	Holly and Jonathan Millershank
Victoria Amodio	Roxanne Donahue	Sreelochana Mitta
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	Kay Malloy	
	Jeremy Martin and Natalya Atlasevich	

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\$50,000 and Up

Cecile H. Murphy Charitable Foundation
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\$25,000 - \$49,999

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\$25,000 - \$49,999

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Donations in Memory

We remember those who brought life to our farms over the years as volunteers, donors, and friends. Their generosity lives on in the hearts and minds of all who walk through our farms each year. Their memory lives on in every harvest and in the thousands of families who access fresh fruits and vegetables across our state.

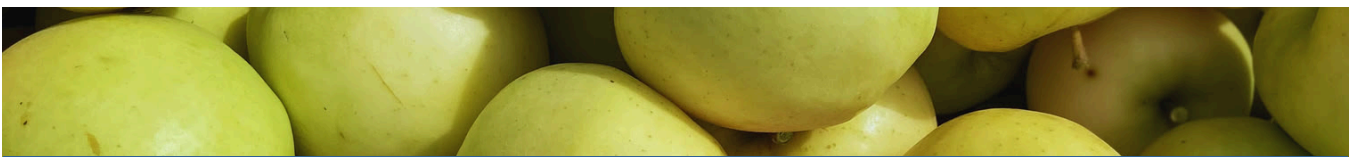
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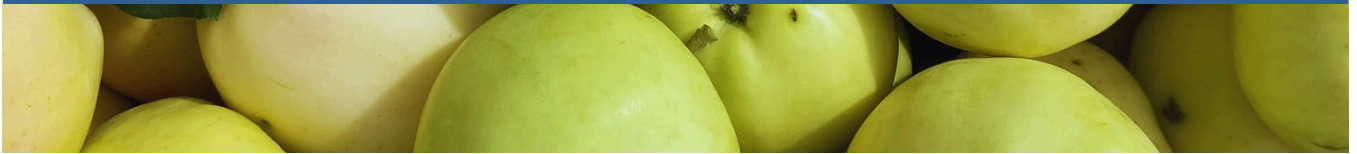
Donations in Honor

We celebrate our supporters who have been recognized by family, friends, and community members for their contributions to support hunger relief efforts across our region.

- Ann Crane and Leo Fisher
- Duncan Green
- Ann Golub-Victor
- David McClain and Lisa King
- Carol Krebs
- Mara Castello and Nettie Lagrassia
- Diane and David Libbey
- A.J. McLucas
- Bill Mroz
- Robert Neff
- David and Sue Nicholson
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- Syndey Snow
- Kathi and Tim Teixeira
- Jackie B. Vincent
- Peach Warren
- Sandi Wilichowski

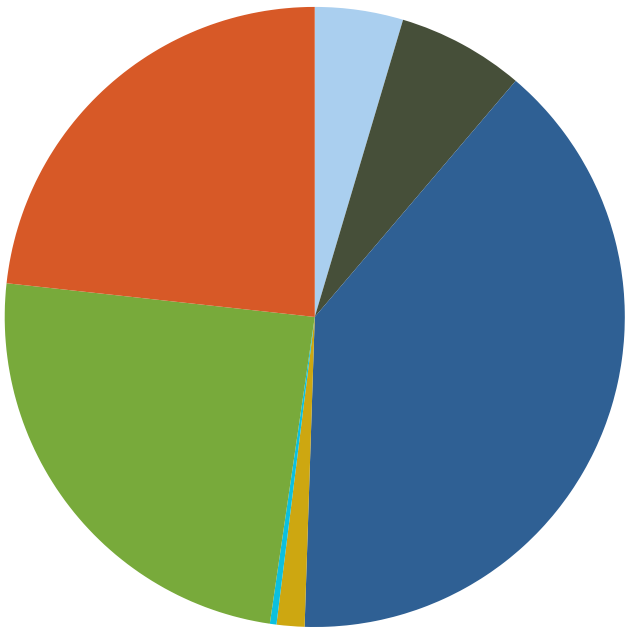


Community Harvest Project is also truly grateful to the many donors who generously gave in 2025 and chose to remain anonymous. While your contributions were behind the scenes, your impact was felt across our farms and our communities, helping us grow and share nutritious local produce to our neighbors facing hunger.



Financials

Statement of Activities 2025 Support and Revenue



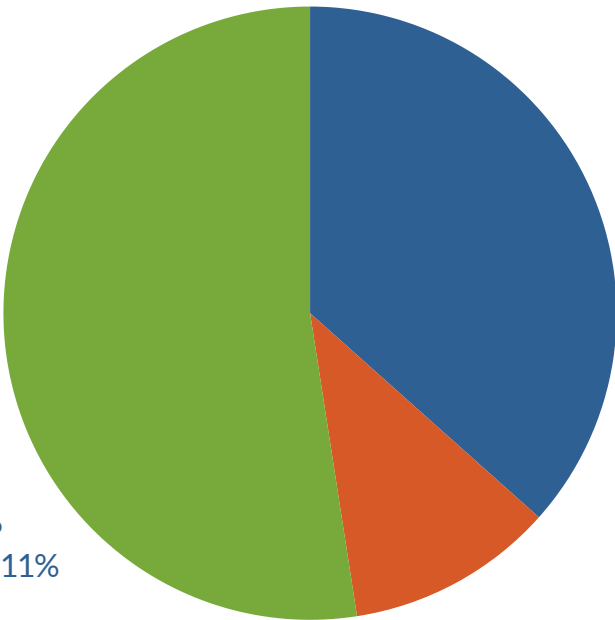
Contributions	\$321,671.94
Grants	\$543,400.00
Program Income	\$63,576.19
Special Events	\$91,586.30
Donated Goods & Services	\$20,075.00
Investment Income	\$337,640.69
Other Income	\$4,753.27
Total Support & Revenue	\$1,382,703.39

- Contributions 23.3%
- Grants 39.3%
- Program Income 4.6%
- Special Events 6.6%
- Donated Goods & Services 1.5%
- Investment Income 24.4%
- Other Income 0.3%



Statement of Activities 2025 Expenses

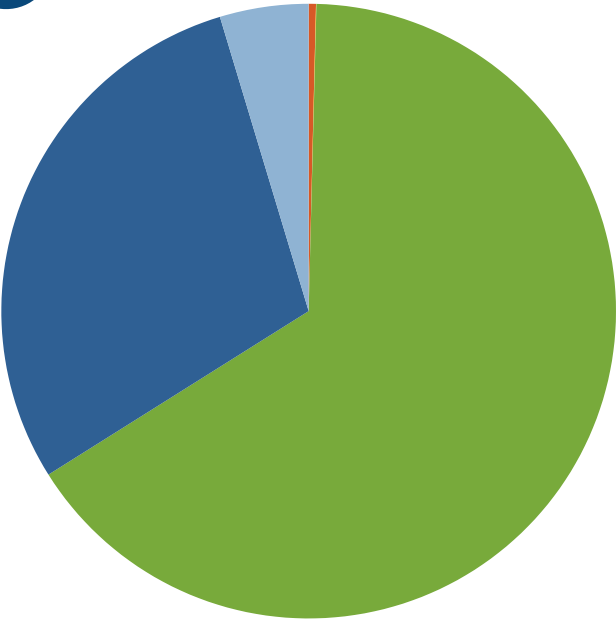
Programs	\$629,073.37
Management & General	\$438,869.63
Fundraising	\$131,469.06
Total Expenses:	\$1,199,412.06



- Management & General 36.6%
- Programs 52.4%
- Fundraising 11%

Financials

Statement of Financial Position Assets



Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$345,200.05
Accounts Receivable	\$28,250.00
Prepaid Expenses	\$1,719.89
Investments	\$4,861,536.08
Property & Equipment, net	\$2,166,644.70

Total Assets **\$7,403,350.72**

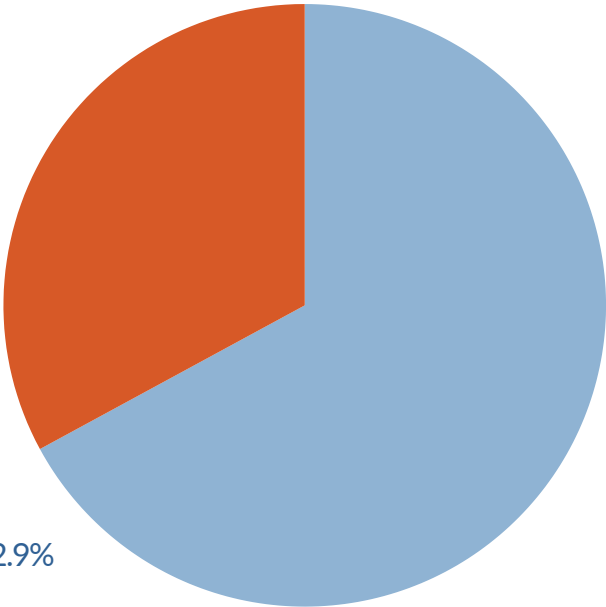
- Cash & Cash Equivalents 4.7%
- Accounts Receivable 0.4%
- Prepaid Expenses 0.0%
- Investments 65.7%
- Property & Equipment, net 29.3%



Statement of Financial Position Liabilities

Credit Cards & AP	\$20,049.57
Payroll & Other Current Liabilities	\$9,836.56

Total Liabilities **\$29,886.13**



- Credit Cards & AP 67.1%
- Payroll & Other Current Liabilities 32.9%

These financials are unaudited at the time of publication in June 2026. 2024 audited financials are available at request anytime, and 2025 audited financials will be available after August 2026.



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Plantapalooza Plant Sale: May 8 & 9
Pick Your Own Flowers: July–August
Harvest Home Festival & 5K: Nov 1



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