Capital District Community Gardens nourishes healthy communities by providing access to fresh food and green spaces for all.
Dear Friends,

Capital District Community Gardens has been working vigorously on the completion of the Urban Grow Center. With the Center as our Regional base, we anticipate that more efficient operations will allow us to triple the amount of fresh produce we are able to distribute from local farms to local families. For the first time, our offices will be reachable to all of our gardeners, volunteers, and friends, thanks to an accessible ramp and public transportation at our door. Neighborhood residents will be able to walk in and purchase affordable fresh produce, and the wonderful volunteers who make our work possible will have dedicated space set aside just for them.

The Grow Center has been a goal and a dream for CDCG for over ten years. So you might imagine that once we signed the contract to purchase the 100-year old building in July 2013, all of our energies would be dedicated to completing this task. Instead, in the five-year strategic plan completed in 2013, our Board recognized that sitting on our laurels while we built the Urban Grow Center was not an option. The Grow Center will help our programs succeed – and the continued growth of our programs is essential to helping the Grow Center succeed.

So while we were heavily focused on laying the physical and financial groundwork for the Urban Grow Center project in 2013, we continued to expand the services CDCG offers to our constituents.

• Broke all of our previous records for the Squash Hunger program, rescuing more than 48,000 pounds of fresh produce and delivering them to 45 soup kitchens, shelters and pantries to make nutritious food available to the hungriest among us.

• Opened four new community gardens in Albany, Mechanicville, Troy and Latham allowing hundreds of new gardeners to cut their grocery bills and improve their families’ diets by growing their own fresh produce.

• Expanded our Healthy Stores program to serve three new stores—providing families in urban communities with access to produce in neighborhood stores that previously offered only processed foods.

None of these advances would have been possible without the commitment of our volunteers, the dedication of our staff—and most of all—the support of donors like you.

With gratitude,

Amy Klein
Executive Director
From the opening of its first gardens in 1975, to the dynamic and multifaceted organization of today, Capital District Community Gardens has worked to reduce the impact of poor nutrition on public health in the Capital Region. CDCG organizes community gardens, improves access to healthy food, offers nutrition and horticulture education for all ages and coordinates urban greening programs in Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady and southern Saratoga counties.

2013 OVERVIEW

2013 was a monumental year in CDCG’s history. For more than a decade CDCG has planned for the creation of The Urban Grow Center, a place where the power of local agriculture can be harnessed for the social, economic and physical benefit of the entire region. In July, 2013 CDCG began *growing the dream* when the organization purchased a 100-year-old building and an acre of city land at 594 River Street in north central Troy. CDCG is now transforming the property into an urban agriculture and fresh food distribution hub that will bolster access to healthy food for communities in the four counties we serve, while benefiting local farms throughout ten counties in and around the Capital Region. The property will also serve as CDCG’s new headquarters—providing the space and resources the nonprofit needs to continue managing and expanding upon existing programs. In 2013 CDCG expanded their urban farm’s land by one acre, extended their fresh food donation program through the winter and spring, created four new gardens and increased the number of low-income neighborhoods, childcare centers and senior residences it provides with fresh, affordable food. Four new board members, 230 new volunteers, nearly 500 new donors, five new staff members and many longtime supporters helped CDCG nourish more than 175,000 residents with nearly 480 tons of fresh produce in 2013.
The Urban Grow Center is CDCG’s new headquarters-in-the-making. Once the first phase of construction is completed in November of 2014, the Center will include a 3,000 square foot food hub, an on-site produce market, a gardener resource room, volunteer and intern centers, staff offices and equipment storage area. The facility will use sustainable and replicable building technologies, including solar power, water reuse, green roofs and permeable paving. After a second phase of construction, the Center will also include a commercial kitchen and six greenhouses. The Urban Grow Center will enable CDCG to triple the volume of produce it distributes throughout the region, offer on-site nutrition education programming, make commercial space available for food-based microenterprises and provide job and life skills training for underprivileged youth and adults.

After more than a decade of planning, CDCG began growing the dream of The Urban Grow Center when it purchased the property it needed for the project in July of 2013.

- Purchased a 100-year-old building and ¾ of an acre of surrounding land at 594 River Street in Troy.
- Launched a $2.8 million capital campaign and raised nearly 50 percent of the project’s first phase goal.
- Hosted several open houses, garnering financial support from grantors, corporate sponsors, private donors and 100 percent of CDCG’s board and staff members.
CDCG makes nearly 1,000 plots available in 49 Community Gardens throughout Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady and southern Saratoga counties. CDCG supports the families that grow their own food in the gardens by providing seeds, tilling, water and instructional classes. CDCG created four new gardens, received nearly 200 new gardener inquiries and filled 95 percent of their plots in 2013. Program staff partnered with local youth to create artwork for CDCG’s Swift and Seventh and North Albany gardens, a water pump was installed at the Forts Ferry Garden and a rain water collection system was established at the Normanskill Farm Garden.

- Created second garden in southern Saratoga county.
- Nourished nearly 4,000 people with 157.5 tons of harvested, organic produce.
- Involved 126 people in 25 gardening and culinary education classes.
CDCG operates two traveling markets that deliver fresh, affordable produce to low-income neighborhoods, childcare centers and senior residences throughout Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties. **Veggie Rx** is a vegetable prescription program, through which CDCG partners with local health centers to provide diabetic and hypertensive patients with coupons that are redeemable on **The Veggie Mobile and Sprout**. During the 2013 growing season, 75% percent of the produce available at CDCG’s mobile markets was purchased from New York state farms.

- Visited 46 weekly locations, nourishing more than 55,000 residents with 268 tons of fresh produce.
- Provided 200 diabetic and hypertensive patients with Veggie Rx coupons, which were redeemed at a rate of 71 percent.
- Involved 21 volunteers, who dedicated 3,585 work hours.
The Produce Project is a year-round job and life-skills training program, through which CDCG employs Troy High School youth to cultivate three acres of urban farmland and to sell harvested crops at local markets. In 2013 The Produce Project expanded its arable land by one acre, which will double the farm’s capacity to grow fresh food, enable CDCG to produce its own fertilizer and involve more volunteers and students in the program. The students designated a section of the farm for ‘heritage gardens’—their own personal gardens where they can grow food for their families that their ancestors enjoyed. The students also began making direct sales to customers during the winter when they take time off from the market.

- Engaged 26 students in 5,040 work hours, three community meals and 18 field trips.
- Harvested nearly three tons of fresh food, 37 percent of which was distributed to low-income consumers.
- Involved 138 volunteers, who dedicated nearly 700 work hours.
CDCG’s Healthy Convenience Store Initiative makes fresh, affordable produce available at convenience stores where inner-city residents throughout Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties shop every day. CDCG provides participating stores with a refrigerator, delivers fresh produce twice a week and partners with store owners to market fresh produce. In 2013 The Healthy Convenience Store Initiative partnered with community centers in Albany, Schenectady and Troy to involve children in outreach activities that raised awareness about the availability of fresh food in their neighborhoods.

• Nourished more than 50,000 residents with 24 tons of fresh produce.
• Established partnerships with three new stores, increasing service to 14 locations.
• Involved 13 volunteers, who dedicated 430 work hours.

The Taste Good Series is a six-week nutrition education program, through which CDCG introduces new fruits and vegetables to children in pre-school through second grade and educates them about the health benefits that fresh produce provides. CDCG’s Educator uses food samples, reading, games, art, age-appropriate science lessons and other fun activities to encourage children to try new fruits and vegetables.

• Engaged 375 students from 13 classrooms.
• Introduced 13 produce varieties, six of which were vegetables and seven of which were fruits.
• Distributed recipes, nutrition facts and Veggie Mobile, HCSI and Community Garden locations to all parents/guardians.
Squash Hunger is a fresh food donation initiative, for which CDCG relies on volunteers to gather donated food from collection sites and to deliver it to pantries, soup kitchens and shelters throughout Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady and southern Saratoga counties. New partnerships with wholesale donors at the Capital District Farmers Market, The Veggie Mobile and local CSA producers helped CDCG double the amount of produce they donate to the hungry through Squash Hunger. New partnerships with programs for adults with disabilities enabled CDCG to call on groups of volunteers to help manage the increase in donations. The accomplishments of 2013 enabled CDCG to transform Squash Hunger from a seasonal to a year-round program.

- Collected 24 tons of fresh produce (up 54 percent from 2012,) 9.5 tons of which were gleaned on local farms and 7 tons of which were donated by the Capital District Farmers Market.
- Involved 87 volunteers in 1858 work hours.
- Established partnerships with seven new donation recipients, increasing distribution to 45 shelters, pantries and soup kitchens.
Financial Statement (Audited Financials 2013)

INCOME $1,598,393

- Government Grants $534,726 (33%)
- Capital Campaign Donations $379,906 (24%)
- Private Foundation Grants $110,007 (7%)
- Veggie Mobile Sales $151,060 (9%)
- Special Events $98,680 (6%)
- Individual Donations $76,576 (5%)
- Corporate Sponsorship $76,976 (5%)
- Investments $59,412 (4%)
- Community Gardens $48,631 (3%)
- Healthy Stores Sales $35,233 (2%)
- Other $15,140
- Produce Project Sales $12,047

EXPENSES $1,125,419

- Veggie Mobile $318,449 (25%)
- Healthy Places Project $151,269 (12%)
- Education/Outreach $145,362 (11%)
- Community Gardens $137,299 (11%)
- Produce Project $119,132 (9%)
- Fundraising $100,205 (8%)
- Operations $90,038 (7%)
- Grow Center $88,506 (7%)
- Healthy Stores $75,146 (6%)
- Depreciation Expense $37,911
- Office Space $25,240
- Professional Services $8,000
- Miscellaneous $904
## ASSETS

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**TOTAL ASSETS** $1,796,648

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