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2022 ANNUAL REPORT - PAGE 1
This report was designed and edited by Programs & Special Projects Coordinator Riley Wilmart
2022 marked some significant strides for City Fruit. Though fruit production in Washington hit record lows in 2022, we developed a new partnership with a 120-tree orchard in Renton, keeping us busy harvesting apples through October.

We also expanded our diversion efforts, and worked with volunteers to process apples, figs, plums and more, into baked-goods, jams, and jellies, which we shared with our meal program partners serving refugees, immigrants, seniors, and survivors of domestic violence.

I’m also happy to announce that after two years of pandemic restrictions and limitations, we increased our volunteer and educational opportunities to continue supporting the stewardship of fruit trees. We launched both our Urban Fruit Guardians program for K-5 youth, and a Youth Fruit Tree Stewards program for middle and high school students.

As we enter our 15th year, we are proud of all we’ve accomplished, and are excited for the future. In 2023, we are expanding our harvest efforts to support communities in Burien, Kirkland, and Bellevue, where we already support public orchards. We also plan to build additional orchards throughout King County to help add more fresh, local fruit to our food system.

Thank you for your support and for working with us to provide sustainable and equitable access to fresh fruit for all. We couldn’t have survived the pandemic - much less the last 15 years! - without community partners like you advocating for us. I hope you enjoy reading through our 2022 highlights!

In solidarity,

ANNIE NGUYEN
Executive Director

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**2022 Highlights**

- **February**: City Fruit begins partnership with Burien’s Shark Garden
- **March**: Urban Fruit Guardians K-5 Program launches!
- **May**: City Fruit begins partnership with Friendly Hmong Farms to help uplift the farming community
- **June**: City Fruit recruits largest harvest team ever from SYEP, YESL, TIPS, & UW!
- **August**: Continued partnership with Canter-Berry Farms, and a new partnership with Unico’s Longacres Apple Orchard
- **September**: City Fruit holds our largest volunteer parties ever with Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and elementary school groups
- **October**: City Fruit holds our first Celebrates Gala back in person since the pandemic!
- **November**: City Fruit holds a pie-baking volunteer event with Jubilee Women’s Center which provided dozens of pies to African Community Housing & Development!
Despite the cold spring impacting fruit production this year, we harvested **30,723 pounds of fruit** from 251 private residences, and **10 public orchards** across Seattle!

Since our founding in 2008, we have harvested over **350,000 lbs** of local fruit from our urban food system.

### Seattle Neighborhood Harvests

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### Public Orchard Harvests

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We increased the impact of our “Fruit-For-Alls,” hosting more events than ever before! We hosted 20 Fruit-For-Alls at 10 different locations across Seattle, including community centers, farmers markets, P-patches, and the Providence ElderPlace Senior Health Fair, and the North Seattle Family Resource Center Community Event in Lake City. From the 20 Fruit-For-All events we hosted, we served 1,414 individuals and families across Seattle, and distributed roughly 1,700 pounds of fruit!

At each Fruit-For-All event, we provided fresh fruit harvested earlier that day or week, including plums, cherries, blueberries, apples, figs, Asian pears, grapes, and more. We packaged the majority of all delicate fruits (plums, blueberries, figs) before distributing, and processed bruised, overripe fruits to provide jars of apple butters, crabapple jellies, and plum jams to the community as well! We also offered community members fruit suitable for baking and jam-making, like transparent apples for applesauce and undersized pears for pies.

By providing community members a variety of fruit, either for eating fresh, baking, or as a jam or jelly, we are working to help everyone in our community have access to organic, local fruit in a variety of forms.
We upheld our commitment to provide quality fruit directly to the community by sorting all fruit before distribution. Our partners shared that having the fruit packaged this way helped in their storage and distribution of the fruit.

With the support of our interns, our new partnership with Ridwell, and donations of containers from the community, we were able to package the majority of all delicate fruits (grapes, berries, plums, figs, cherries) before distributing them to our food bank and meal program partners, and at our Fruit-For-All events. This process helped us protect the quality of fruit during the distribution process, to ensure we provided fruit to the community in the best condition possible.
Funding from WSDA/Harvest Against Hunger Small Capacity Grants helped us purchase a new fridge, freezer, jam-making materials, dehydrator and more. This equipment allowed us to store and process more fruit during the harvest season than ever before!

Additional funding from a USDA Community Food Projects grant supported our efforts to process fruit into jams, jellies, and baked goods! Throughout the summer and fall, we hosted volunteer events with groups such as Salesforce and Slalom to create plum jams, crabapple jellies, apple cakes and pies at our community partners’ kitchens.

Processing fruits into jams, jellies, and baked goods, means providing fruit-based foods to our community during the late fall and winter months! Collectively, this funding gave us capacity to store, process, and redirect fruit that would otherwise be composted, into delicious fruit-based foods to share with the community.

Volunteers from Slalom making plum jam at volunteer event in Nov 2022.

### Apple Bread Recipe

**Dry Ingredients**

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<td>2-1/4 tsp salt</td>
<td>1 lb, 10 oz of apples (approx. 4 apples; peeled, quartered, cored)</td>
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**Wet Ingredients**

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<td>4 large eggs</td>
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1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Lightly oil and line with parchment paper, 5 mini loaf pans.
3. In a large bowl, beat the eggs, sugar, and oil until well blended.
4. Pulse the apples in a food processor until small and evenly chopped.
5. Add the processed apples to the wet mixture and stir to combine.
6. Sift the flour, cinnamon, baking soda, and salt over the apple-egg mixture and fold gently until combined - be careful not to overmix!
7. Pour batter into pan(s)* and place onto a parchment lined sheet pan. Bake for 45 minutes.
8. Cool on a rack for 5 minutes then remove from pans to cool further.

*Recipe by Jessica Holmes

Crabapple jellies and plum jams made with Shorewood High School's Culinary Program and Slalom volunteers in Nov 2022.
Our second season of year-round Tree Care Services saw visits made to private residences in the Greater Seattle Area increase by 39% to a total of 237! Public orchard maintenance grew from 8 to 12 including orchards in Seattle, Kirkland, Burien, Bellevue, and High Point. Over 520 residential and public land trees were cared for in 2022, which was up by 43% from 2021!

What does all of this tree care mean?
First, many fruit trees can produce hundreds or even thousands of pounds of fruit per year. On a single tree! Caring for these trees manages overproduction, fruit waste, and pest problems for community members. Secondly, it creates a stronger framework for trees to bear healthier, tastier fruit. Stewarding these trees on an annual basis ensures they produce quality fruit, and promotes longevity.

City Fruit acquired a wood chipper this year to create chips out of disease-free fruit trees after they have been pruned. Generally, pruned branches and debris end up in the city compost bin, but the chipper allows for homeowners and public orchards to mulch their respective areas with local wood chips.

Finally, exclusion nets designed to prevent pest damage were used to cover more than 60 fruit trees and bushes on residential and public lands. These nets saved thousands of pounds of fruit from waste, and created more ways to utilize the fruit. We’re thrilled to continue this organic pest management service to the community in future seasons.

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2022 had exceptionally chilly spring days; however, City Fruit volunteers hit the ground running and within the first few months of the year, dedicated over 230 hours to winter pruning in Seattle’s public orchards. As we moved into spring, volunteers participated in mulching and companion planting projects to tend to soil and ecosystem health, and joined in for fruit bagging and tree netting work parties to protect the fruitlets that were developing.

Volunteer groups – consisting of a blend of individual neighbors and corporate groups, to youth classrooms and Boy and Girl Scout troops – were integral in helping us harvest 8,674 pounds of apples from Longacres. Volunteers also helped us with fruit sorting to separate quality fruit from fruit that needed processing after the harvest events – a whopping 158 hours' worth! This service increased our capacity to share the fruit with food bank and meal program partners, but also opened additional fruit diversion opportunities, including a pilot jam and jelly-making event with volunteers from Slalom and an apple pie and cake baking event with volunteers from Salesforce.

In 2023, City Fruit is excited to continue to build out fruit diversion culinary volunteer opportunities to reduce food waste, engage community members in zero-waste practices, and share more fruit-based products with our neighbors.

- **635 participants**, including **142 youth** joined us for education lessons and service learning activities!
- Collectively, volunteers contributed **1,021 service hours**, and community members engaged in **708 hours** of City Fruit lessons and workshops.
- We hosted **73 volunteer and education events** this year!
- Joseph Heid and Katie Swanson served as this year's Neighborhood Ambassadors.
On November 18, we partnered with Jubilee Women’s Center to prep and bake our pies and cakes. With 15 volunteers and 5 staff members, we were able to bake a total of 24 cakes!

Two pies and three cakes were shared with Jubilee residents, while 14 pies and 21 cakes were given to African Community Housing & Development, a local non-profit that supports African refugee and immigrant communities, families, and individuals in King County find the necessary resources needed to sustain themselves, such as education, economic, legal, and housing needs.

Congratulations to our 2022 cohort of Master Fruit Tree Steward graduates! Beginning in February and ending in November, this year’s cohort joined us for sessions on grafting, complementary garden design, pest-management, fruitlet thinning, pruning, harvesting, and jam-making!

Thank you to all our stewards for bringing their energy and enthusiasm into the program and for continuing their service to our community in the form of volunteering with partners, including Tilth Alliance, Beacon Food Forest, Danny Woo Gardens, Longacres Orchard, Holy Cross Orchard, Piper’s Orchard, Kirkke Park, Ballard Food Bank, and Family Works.
Youth Engagement

We launched our Urban Fruit Guardians (UFG) program for K-5 youth in March!

Our youth participated in:
- Blueberry propagation, orchard mapping, and tree planting at Beacon Food Forest.
- An orchard tour and pollinator lesson at High Point’s Commons Park.
- A biodiversity lesson at Meridian Playground.
- Two harvests and cider pressings at Unico’s Longacres Orchard ...

UFG offered students the opportunity to explore and get to know the diverse spectrum of urban agriculture in Seattle. Through environmental science lessons and art projects, UFG introduced youth to different urban orchards over the course of the summer with the goal of inspiring future environmental stewards which our city needs.

“Gosh, I learned so much and I know that each experience the girls have, brings them new perspectives, starts gears grinding, engages their thinking, and makes them better humans. As I mentioned before, the [girl scout] Sow What Journey is just that, a journey. Thanks for taking us along for part of that journey.”
- Parent of a local girl scout troop.

Girl ScoutS at Unico’s Longacres Orchard for an apple harvest!

“I wanted a place to volunteer with my coworkers, engage in my community, and contribute to local food, and this did a great job of accomplishing all three!”
- Community volunteer

Volunteers from Google at Jose Rizal Orchard for a pruning event!

UFG with a homeschool group at Burien’s New Start Community Garden (Shark Garden)
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After two years of not being able to gather face-to-face, our Celebrates gala in October was City Fruit’s most successful fundraising event ever! We were so thankful and excited to be in company with all of the orchardists, tree owners, board members, volunteers, and previous staff and interns who help make our work possible.

The evening included a cider tasting event featuring 15 local cideries, a catered dinner, and a dessert dash, where we had 11 different local bakeries participate in providing delicious baked goods that were quickly swiped by guests as each of their table numbers were called. Accompanying the cider tasting were performances from Garfield High School’s jazz trio, which added to our 1920’s theme.

From the event, we exceeded our goal of $25,000 to help fund our Harvest Program! Our community’s generosity means that this coming summer, we will continue to steward the fruit tree canopy of Seattle and serve community needs through distributing local fruit and are now aiming to expand our harvest operations into Burien, Des Moines, Kirkland, and Bellevue!

15 cideries poured tasters for our guests. Board members Leslie Llado and Patrick Gordon emceed!

Thank you to our 2022 Celebrates Sponsors: Alaska Airlines, Beneficial Bank & PCC

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