

THE EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD PROJECT

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Dear friends,

I've always believed that food is the one central thing about the human experience that can open up both our senses and our conscience to the natural world. As I reflect on the Edible Schoolyard Project's 24th anniversary, and think forward to our next chapter, I can see clearly now that the values of nourishment, stewardship, and community that we've taught students from the very beginning are also the ones that offer the brightest hope for confronting the global climate crisis.

Organic, sustainably grown produce has always been the cornerstone of meals prepared in our kitchen classroom. Now, thanks to studies done by soil scientists across the country, we have research demonstrating that the regenerative practices used to grow this produce have the incredible ability to sequester carbon from the atmosphere and draw it down into the soil where it belongs. They confirm something I've always deeply felt: true health begins in the ground.

In the enclosed annual report, we share the exciting news of our Pledge to Public Education as well as our plans to transform the school meals experience across the State of California. The report also includes an overview of our new participant-centered Summer Training model, as well as highlights from the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year.

We can see clearly now and are setting our sights on radical change. In partnership with like-minded organizations, elected officials, and generous supporters like you, we'll ensure a vibrant future for our children, our farmers, and the planet.

With hopefulness,

AlinWha



PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Edible Schoolyard Project (ESYP) was founded in 1995 by Alice Waters, the sustainable agriculture champion, school food reform advocate, and founder of Chez Panisse Restaurant.

For 24 years, ESYP has served as the flagship site and innovation hub for the field of edible education, creating a nationally recognized project-based, experiential curriculum that leverages food as a resource for teaching math, science, and the humanities. The organization has trained over 1,000 teachers, administrators, food service staff, nutritionists, and community leaders, impacting more than 1 million students in 48 US states and 14 countries. Nearly 5,700 schools have launched edible education programs modeled after the ESYP kitchen and garden classroom in Berkeley, CA.

OUR PLEDGE TO PUBLIC EDUCATION

In August 2018, ESYP launched the Pledge for Public Education, a commitment to children and farmers to transform the school food system in California.

To begin to realize the concepts of the Pledge, ESYP has assembled a team in Stockton, CA and partnered with the Stockton Unified School district and community of south Stockton. We have hosted community dinners and design sessions to gather community feedback on the Pledge and look forward to growing the program in the coming years.

The partnership serves as a pilot project of ESYP's long-term vision to shift the food experience throughout California public schools, resulting in a high-quality food program that (a) provides a free sustainable school lunch to fuel student success, (b) uplifts farmers and ranchers who take care of the land and their workers, and (c) teaches students the values of nourishment, stewardship, and community.

OUR PLEDGE TO PUBLIC EDUCATION FOR



Provide a Free Sustainable School Lunch for All Students K-12

Buy Food Directly from Farmers and Ranchers Who Take Care of the Land and Their Workers

Teach Students the Values of Nourishment, Strewardship, and Community

A NEW APPROACH TO SUMMER TRAINING

Since 2009, our annual Summer Training program has brought nearly 1,000 educators to our flagship site in Berkeley, CA for an immersive multi-day training experience. In celebration of the program's tenth anniversary, ESYP put its team expertise in design thinking to use, reinvisioning and fully restructuring the program to better tap into the wisdom and knowledge each individual brings with them and to provide participants with more autonomy to customize their experience around personal interests and needs.

In 2019 we were able to welcome 82 teachers, gardeners, chefs, and advocates from 14 states and 4 countries to try out the new approach. The group shared best practices and lesson plans, learned from one another in participant-led skillshare workshops, visited local partner organizations addressing food insecurity, and tackled some of the key issues facing the field of edible education. The participant-centered model has been met with glowing feedback from educators in the program. One teacher wrote:

Please know—as an educator of 25 years—who has participated in hundreds of education professional development experiences—this is HANDS DOWN the best I have ever had the honor to experience!! Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the tremendous work and love that goes into the training! My life has changed because of you!!

The 2019 Summer Training class included: 82 educators in 43 programs from 5 countries and 16 US states and territories

> To date our summer trainings have brought together:

1,079 educators *+ 440* programs in *15* countries and 48 us states representing more than 1,000,000 students

2019 SUMMER TRAINING IN NUMBERS









2019 HIGHLIGHTS

Family Nights Out

The Edible Schoolyard Project has invited the families of the students we serve at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School to join us for "Family Nights Out" in the kitchen classroom since the 2012 academic year. The gatherings were designed as an opportunity for parents and students to meet other families and build community. Participants of all ages cook and eat a meal together, share and learn new recipes and techniques for preparing meals at home, and engage directly with our nationally recognized kitchen class curriculum. Student participants-empowered by the lessons they've learned in class—serve as experts and teach their parents, showing off the tools, techniques, and concepts they learn in the program.

In the program's inaugural year, ESYP hosted 9 families over the course of 5 evening sessions. 7 years later, we're running 22 sessions a year, welcoming 198 families, and hosting more than 630 people annually for Family Nights Out.

Last year, teachers at King Middle began approaching ESYP staff about scheduling additional Family Nights Out for specific groups of students especially in need of a strong sense of community. Whether athletes on the school's sports teams, students who have been identified by their counselors as needing additional support, or students learning English as a second language—the faculty shared that Family Nights Out changed the dynamic of their groups. The program provides students an opportunity to build new friendships, fostering a sense of community through shared, joyful experiences.

To accommodate the needs of educators, counselors, and coaches, ESYP scheduled 8 additional evening sessions specifically targeted at these student groups.

Global Climate Action Summit

Alice and the Edible Schoolyard Project hosted over 500 world leaders at the Global Climate Action Summit dinner in San Francisco on September 14th, 2018. The vegetarian menu, featuring ingredients sourced solely from regenerative, organic farms within 100 miles of San Francisco, was intended to "feed" guests the idea of a free, regenerative organic, school lunch. During the dinner, Alice announced our Pledge to Public Education to guests including Governor Jerry Brown, Vice President Al Gore, and Dame Jane Goodall.

Edible Education 101

Our undergraduate lecture course, "Edible Education 101," was offered for the seventh consecutive year at the University of California Berkeley. Co-created by Michael Pollan and Alice Waters and now lead by Professor Will Rosenzwieg through the Haas School of Business, the class enrolls around 160 students from a variety of fields and disciplines each spring. The course explores the future of food and its diverse systems and movements through a series of lectures given by leading academics and practitioners who come to campus to share their visions, research, and experiences about food and its critical role in our culture, well-being, and survival. The line-up of speakers for 2019 included: Samin Nosrat, Danny Meyer, Dr. Daphne Miller, and Michael Pollan.

Honors for Alice!

In 2018–19, ESYP Founder Alice Waters continued to deliver speeches and receive honors around the globe. Notable accolades included being knighted by the president of Italy with the Ordine al merito della Repubblica Italiana and receiving the inaugural Parabere Care Award.









In the last year, ESYP hosted 648 garden and kitchen classes at Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School in Berkeley, CA and 22 Family Nights Out gatherings for the King community

> We connect 5,650 programs in 66 countries and 52 states and territories



Every year, we count on the many people, communities, partners, organizations, and leaders that help us grow our movement and deepen our dedication to gardening, cooking, and eating together. And each year, your support allows us to deepen our approach and expand our reach. We look back with true gratitude and respect for all the ways that our supporters, allies, and partners for change come through. Thank you for strengthening our shared movement for edible education.



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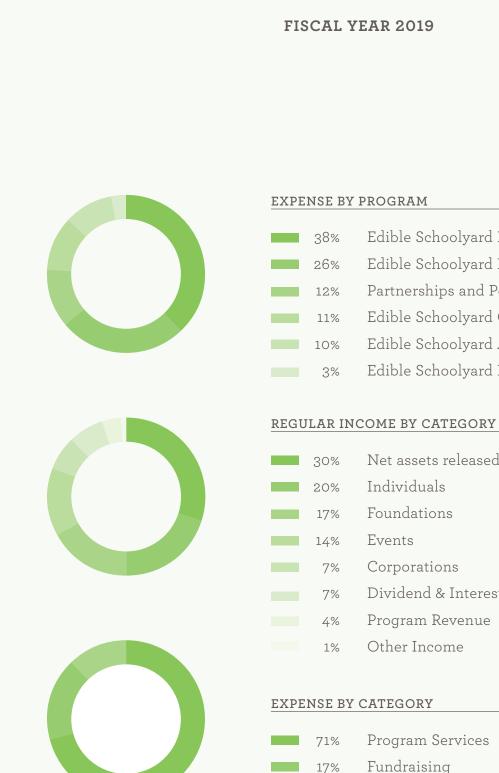
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PROFIT AND LOSS July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019

ASSETS	2019	2018
Current Assets		
Cash	503,339	269,940
Pledges Receivable, Net	520,815	596,688
Investments	2,024,342	2,273,174
Prepaid Expenses	52,293	22,771
Total Current Assets	\$ 3,100,789	\$ 3,162,573
Pledges Receivable, Net of Current Portion	10,000	350,000
Office Equipment & Improvements	118,323	156,713
Total Assets	\$ 3,229,112	\$ 3,669,286
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	2019	2018
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	49,980	93,085
Accrued Liabilities	64,302	55,323
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 114,282	\$ 148,408
Net Assets		
Without Donor Restrictions	2,542,330	2,840,378
With Donor Restrictions	572,500	680,500
Total Net Assets	\$ 3,114,830	\$ 3,520,878
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 3,229,112	\$ 3,669,286

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Individuals	
Events	
Corporations	
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