

**The Community Table Project at the UC Davis Student Farm
Annual Report
Fall 2016 – Summer 2017
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The Community Table Project (CTP) is an evolving effort to look at ways the UC Davis Student Farm can address campus food insecurity and start dialogue around the intersections of people, place, and food. This document details CTP's progress during its first academic year, 2016-2017. Outcomes are summarized in the first portion of this report. The report concludes with tables summarizing growth in produce donations and student outreach.

Quarterly Reports for Fall 2016, Winter 2017, Spring 2017, and Summer 2017 are available upon request.



Top Left: Fresh Focus Volunteers Pamela Hernandez and Ashley Olvera-Cortez harvest fennel in the Market Garden at the UC Davis Student Farm in Fall of 2016.

Bottom Left: Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa and CHI 113 students prepare a bed in the Ecological Garden of the Student Farm for a Three Sisters planting of corn, beans, and squash

Top Right: Student Farm Program Representative and UCD SAFS Graduate Abraham Cazares and UCD Global Food Initiative Ambassador and Fresh Focus Coordinator Dana Ng deliver Student Farm Produce to the ASUCD Pantry

Bottom Right: Student Farm Intern Kalie Miller prepares materials for the Community Table Project's Imagining America National Conference session.

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Introduction:

The Community Table Project (CTP) is a food access and inclusion project founded in August 2016 and based at the University of California, Davis (UCD) Student Farm (SF). The project explores ways in which the Student Farm (SF) can address campus food insecurity and start dialogue around the intersections of people, place, and food.

CTP is comprised of two interrelated efforts. Fresh Focus (FF) works to provide immediate food relief, for students on campus experiencing food insecurity, through harvesting, cleaning, and packing produce for delivery to two distribution partners, the Associated Students of the University of California, Davis (ASUCD) Pantry and Fruit and Veggie Up (FVUp). Community Connections (CC) represents CTP's desire to recognize the social and political forces that produce hunger both on campus and off. CC arranges trainings and events for the SF community around allyship, identity, and inclusion and partners with academic departments and campus organizations centered on food and culture.

Funded in part by the Global Food Initiative (GFI) and shaped by programming and initiatives developed by previous student farmers, CTP concludes its first year having facilitated the donation of nearly 10,000 pounds of free, fresh, student-grown, organic produce to distribution partners on the UC Campus and, along with leaders and professors in the Ethnic Studies, co-created a number of Chicanx Studies course field trips to the Student Farm.

This annual report begins with a brief history of the Community Table Project, describes its organizational structure, and details progress made by each of its two efforts, Fresh Focus and Community Connections.

History:

During the Summer 2016, the Global Food Initiative, a University of California system-wide initiative formed by the Office of the President (UCOP) to advance the goal of sustainably and nutritiously feeding a growing world population, released a study on UC campus-wide food insecurity. Student Food Access and Security found that 42% of UC students experience some measure of food insecurity (Martinez et.al, 2016). Food insecurity rates were highest amongst Black and Hispanic students, consistent with broader trends in food insecurity (Alkon, A., 2008; Alkon, A., and Agyeman, J., 2011; Gaines et.al, 2014). UCOP, through GFI, provided funding to each UC campus to support programming aimed at addressing food insecurity. (At UC Davis, funding is administered and the project is managed through the Center for Student Affairs and Assessment (CSAA)). If present, Student Farms and edible gardens on UC campuses were approached to partner in this work.

The UC Davis Student Farm, a ~23 acre organic farm on the west end of campus, was founded in the 1970s and is the result of protests against the social and environmental consequences of conventional agriculture and against race and class discrimination in California agriculture and connected to South African apartheid (Parr, D. and Van Horn, M., 2006; Parr, D.M. and Trexler, C.J., 2011; personal communication Hillhouse and Fujimoto). Like other Student Farms in the UC-system, the UCD Student Farm connected with the GFI and, in this case, campus administrators in CSAA to address campus food access issues.

Organizational Structure:

During Summer 2016, Student Farm Director, Mark Van Horn, and Associate Director, Carol Hillhouse, assembled a team of students and staff to discuss scaling the Fresh Focus program, founded in 2013 by Kiko Barr and Nicole Lesnett, and expanding the SF's impact regarding food systems education and leadership. Guided by food justice, food access on campus, and experiential education literature as well as the work of student farmers, including Fresh Focus program development, research on the role of identity in outdoor experiential education in the Kids in the Garden Program, and an ethnography of the Student Farm, the CTP team generated the Fresh Focus and

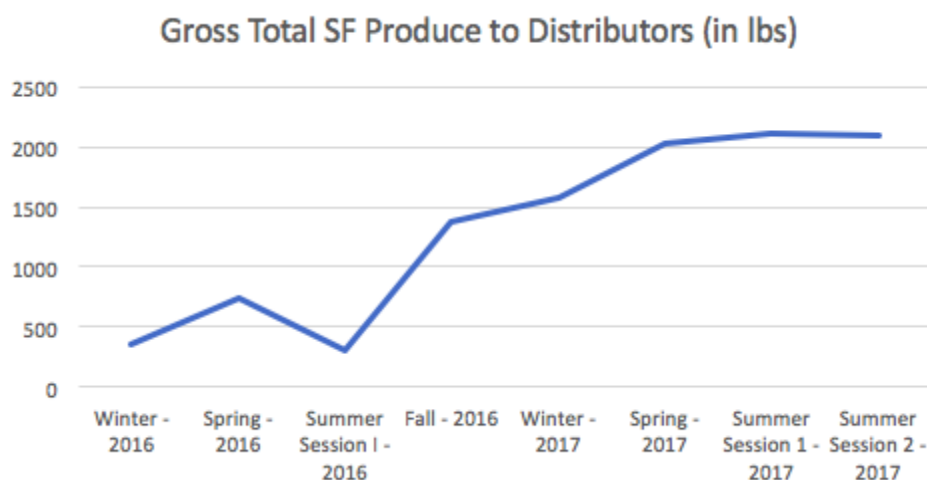
Community Connections efforts. This structure attempts to recognize both that students have immediate food needs (addressed through Fresh Focus) but also that hunger on campus and off is in part the result of systemic discriminations which have limit access to and/or actively suppress the holding and keeping of land, the holding and keeping of cultural and ancestral knowledges, and the holding and keeping of community sovereignty related to food (addressed through Community Connections).

The Student Farm CTP Team of six meets weekly. CC and FF task teams meet independently and also on a weekly basis. At the beginning of year two, CTP Team is comprised of Dr. Katharina Ullmann (our new SF Director), Carol Hillhouse (SF Associate Director), Jim Muck (SF Field Operations Coordinator), Abraham Cazares (SF Program Representative), Dana Ng (GFI Fellow turned Ambassador), and Marisa Coyne (CTP Graduate Student Researcher). (Former Student Farm Director Mark Van Horn retired in Spring 2017).

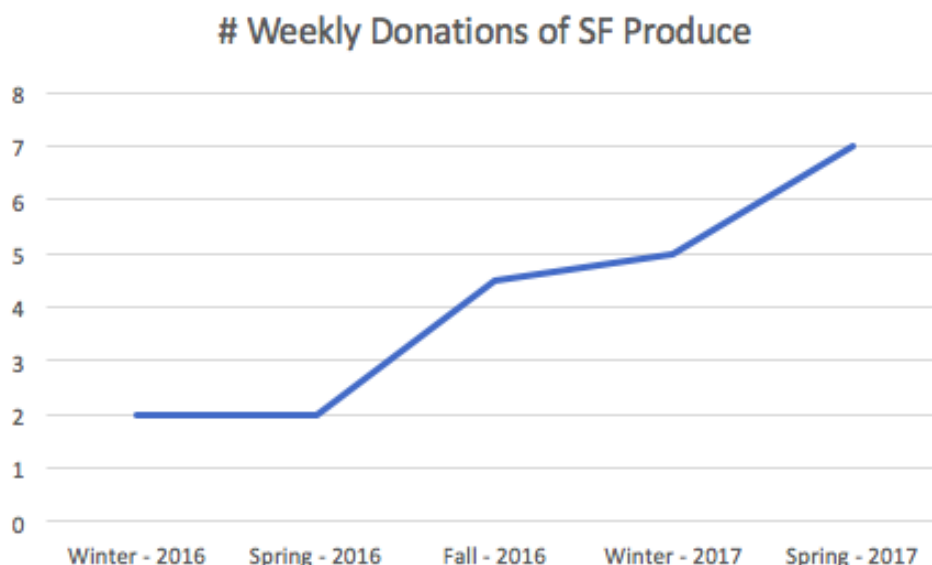
It is essential to note that the CTP is made possible because of the ongoing and historic efforts of the Market Garden Coordinator (Raoul Adamchak), FF and CC Interns, and scores of Student Farmers, past and present. It is the labor of these folks that ensures that production of a wide diversity of crops is maintained through the seasons and that there is always a surplus of food to be donated. Distribution partners, the Pantry and Fruit and Veggie Up, play a critical role in ensuring that SF produce is made available to students on main campus. Finally, campus and community partners without whose collaborations the project would not have the momentum it generated in the first year include: Dr. Melissa Moreno (Woodland Community College – Ethnic Studies), Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa (UCD Chicanx Studies), Dr. Susy Zepeda (UCD Chicanx Studies), Shana Mc-Davis-Conway (UCD Agriculture Sustainability Institute), Dr. Kimberley Nettles-Barcelon (UCD Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies), Michelle Villegas-Frazier (Native American Student Success Center), students of the Cross Cultural Center, campus advisors in the Office of Campus Community Relations, the Bienvenida 2017 Planning Committee, and engaged students of all majors who have shown interest in and dedicated time to this work.

Themes in Fresh Focus Progress:

- Produce Donation Increase: *As described above, gross produce donation to campus partners approached 10,000 lbs. at the close of the 2016-2017 academic year.*** The graph below demonstrates trends in SF produce donation to distribution partners, the ASUCD Pantry and FVUp, from Fall 2015 to Summer 2017. Note the dramatic increase in produce donation following receipt of GFI funding in Fall 2016. ***Per quarter donation increased from 736 lbs. in Spring 2016 to 2021 lbs. in Spring 2017.***



While gross donation increased significantly, we also saw even steeper increases in donation frequency, from 1 donation per week to 7 donations per week. This was done to significantly improve ease of access for students and required ramping up all logistics around our harvest, delivery, and distribution.



For more detail on per quarter donations, see pg. 8.

- Internships:** Since the program's inception, FF interns have harvested, cleaned, and packed produce for pick-up by distribution partners and provided point of place education for students accessing produce resources. These students receive internship credit through the Plant Sciences and Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems. Thorough mentoring of all interns and assessment of knowledge acquisition through these internships is the responsibility of Student Farm staff. ***Prior to GFI funding, FF supported approximately 1-2 interns per quarter. Currently in Fall 2017, FF supports 8 interns.*** This significant increase in people power will increase our capacity to make use of farm surplus. The increase creates demand for new student leadership positions for experienced FF Interns at the Student Farm. FF Harvest Leaders, Aaron Keck and Eliza Lauter, interns themselves, will provide peer leadership and guidance to new FF interns, make deliveries, enter FF field data, and work closely with FF leadership (Jim Muck, Abraham Cazares, and Dana Ng) to create schedules and further refine the FF program.

Themes in Community Connections Progress:

- Academic Collaborations:** CTP worked closely with faculty, primarily from Chicano Studies, to host 4 classes at the Student Farm including:
 - CHI 198: Decolonizing Spirit
 - CHI 113: Latin American Women's Participation in Social Movements
 - CHI 110: Sociology of the Chicano/a Experience
 - GEO 200 DN: Socio-Spatial Analysis

Engaging these new classes resulted in 150 new students visiting the SF who otherwise would not have known about this part of their campus food system or of this campus learning opportunity.

Surveys conducted by participating faculty members indicate that 97% of participating students rate their SF experiences as good or excellent. More than 98% of students agree or strongly agree that their SF class experience developed social awareness to stimulate foodways leadership. More than 96% of students agree or strongly agree that their SF experience provided them with an understanding of their social, political, and historical reality concerning food. More than 97% of students indicated that their SF experience encouraged them to understand new viewpoints, values, or cultural customs regarding plant usage.

- **Organizational Collaborations:** CTP team members collaborated with student leaders based at the Cross Cultural Center to offer cooking workshops featuring Student Farm produce.
- **One-Time Produce Donations:** Throughout the 2016-2017 academic year, CTP facilitated the donation of SF produce and flowers for special events focused on community food security, food systems education, and cultural events. Events at which SF flowers were present include the Bienvenida - Chi/Lat Fall Welcome and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Fundraiser. Events at which SF produce was present include the Bayaninhyan Clinic Wellness Fair and the Campus Book Project's presentation by Dr. Kimberley Nettles Barcelon "Whose Farm, Which Fork?"
- **SF-based Trainings:** CTP arranged a variety of trainings with campus partners to further develop Student Farm leaders' awareness and capacity related to allyship, identity, power, privilege, and institutional discrimination. Knowledge sharing in these areas supports a deeper, more nuanced understanding of food system inequity on the part of those students engaged in growing, harvesting, and presenting food donations. Training partners included:
 - **Office of Campus Community Relations (OCCR)** - Mikael Villalobos + Laurie Stillman
 - **Peer Education And Community Empowerment (PEACE)** - Cross Cultural Center
 - **Shana McDavis-Conway** - Agricultural Sustainability Institute (ASI)
- **Internship:** CTP added a project-based CC internship during Spring 2017. This internship will be offered by request to students demonstrating commitment to particular aspects of the equity and inclusion mission of the CC program. Past interns have focused on CTP social media presence and conference session development. As above, thorough mentoring of this intern and assessment of knowledge acquisition through these internships is the responsibility of Student Farm staff.
- **Campus Outreach:** CTP provided resources and information at a number of campus events during the academic year, including:
 - **Housing Resource Fair**
 - **SHCS Wellness Carnival**
 - **Aggie Food Connection Fair**
 - **Bienvenida - Chicanx / Latinx Fall Welcome**

Combined, these events were attended by over 1500 UCD students, creating opportunities for broad student exposure to food assistance, food systems education, and cooking resources on Campus.

Conclusion:

During its first full academic year, the Community Table Project (CTP), facilitated the donation of nearly 10,000 lbs. of Student Farm (SF) produce to campus partners, engaged 4 new classes for SF site visits, organized 4 social justice capacity building trainings for SF leadership, developed new internships for experienced Fresh Focus (FF) interns, and provided food systems education and food access information resources at 4 large scale campus events reaching over 800 students. In its second year, 2017-2018, CTP will continue to increase food provisioning capacity and efficiency through recruiting and training FF interns, working closely with campus partners at the ASUCD

Pantry and Fruit and Veggie Up (FVUp), Chicanx Studies, Ethnic Studies, and with broader campus efforts to address the basic needs of students. CTP is also interested in exploring the possibility of adding produce pick-up locations as well as Lead Student Farmer positions dedicated to FF work. Please refer to the Goals for September 2017 to December 2017 in the Summer 2017 Quarterly Report for specific quarterly objectives.

Weekly Produce Donation Meta Data:

The table below contains information about the quantity of produce donated by the SF to distribution partners since the FF program began collecting data in Winter 2016. Note the significant increase in donation quantity and frequency following GFI funding (beginning Fall 2016). Note that the average (per donation day in lbs.) column refers to the quantity of produce leaving the SF per donation day (without respect to which location, FVUp or the ASUCD Pantry). Finally, be advised that data for Fall 2017 is incomplete and is therefore italicized. These figures are accurate as of October 18th, 2017.

Quarter	Gross Total (in lbs.)	Left (in lbs.)	# Donations / Week	Average (Per Donation Day in lbs.)	Total Donation Days / Quarter
Winter - 2016	361.28	40.7	2/P	36.13	10
Spring - 2016	736.1	93.9	2/P	36.81	20
Summer Session I - 2016	302.2	21.91	1/P	50.37	6
Fall - 2016	1375.35	44.75	2/P; 2-3/FVUp	55	25
Winter - 2017	1572.61	5.9	2/P; 3/FVUp	60.49	26
Spring - 2017	2021.75	66.5	4/P; 3/FVUp	72.21	28
Summer Session 1 - 2017	2103.21	97.6	2/P; 2/FVUp	123.72	17
Summer Session 2 - 2017	2091.4	25.7	2-3/P; 1/FVUp	81.38	22
<i>Fall - 2017</i>	<i>2668.5</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5/P; 2/FVUp</i>	<i>116.02</i>	<i>23</i>

One-Time Produce Donation Meta Data:

The table below represents one-time donations of produce and flowers to special events on campus. Each of these events provided information about the social and ecological consequences of an inequitable foods system, promoted environmental and physical wellness through food, and/or worked to engage underrepresented students in social justice and food-related work. CTP has found that flowers, provided by the Ecological Garden Flower Project and Program Representative Julia Schreiber have been useful for building partnership and goodwill.

Quarter	Event	Date / Location	Presenters / Summary	CTP Reps	Donation	Estimated # of Attendees
Winter 2017	"Whose Farm? Which Fork?" and "Of Land and Legacies" (CBP)	Feb. 6th, 2017; SCC	Kimberly Nettles-Barcelón, associate professor, Gender, Sexuality and Women's Studies Program, UC Davis; and Gail Myers, anthropologist, filmmaker and founder, Farms to Grow presented a film and talk to Campus Book Project Event attendees.	Dana Ng, Abraham Cazares	Carrots, Greens	30
Spring 2017	Bayaninhyan Clinic Wellness Fair	May 20th, 2017; MIND Institute	Produce was distributed to interested community members / attendees.	-	Greens	100
Summer 2017	WCC Chicanx Studies Fall Welcome	Sept. 13th 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Chiles were provided for part of a display (and to be collected by event participants).	Marisa Coyne	Chiles	100
Summer 2017	DACA Art Auction Fundraiser	Sept. 22nd 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Flower bouquets were donated for an art auction and fundraiser to support DACA recipients (as they must immediately apply for extension and stand to lose work authorization).	Marisa Coyne, Karla Livier Espinoza, Julia Schreiber	Flower Bouquets (3 sml.)	100
Summer 2017	Bienvenida - Chicanx / Latinx Fall Welcome	Sept 8th; Student Farm - Sage Harvest	Chicanx Studies organizes a welcome event each year for incoming Chi/Lat students. The Student Farm was invited for the first time for the 2017-2018 Academic Year because of collaborations between faculty and the farm.	Abraham Cazares, Peter Varas	White Sage, Flower Bouquets (2 lrg., 2 sml.)	25

Quarter	Event	Date / Location	Presenters / Summary	CTP Reps	Donation	Estimated # of Attendees
Fall 2017	Imagining America Site Specific Session in Knight's Landing	Oct. 12th 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	"A Traves de mis ojos": Phototestomonies, Mobilizing, and Community Action was an IA presentation organized by Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa, farmworker women of Knight's Landing, and UCD students. A bouquet was provided for the meal.	Julia Schreiber	1 Lrg. Bouquet	30

Academic Engagement:

The table below outlines courses not traditionally engaged at the Student Farm that arranged site visits for the 2016-2017 academic year. Note that these site visits resulted in multiple exposures to the SF for 150 students not traditionally engaged.

Quarter	Course/Event	Professor/Student Lead	# of Students	Date(s)	Facilitators	Projects
Fall 2016	CHI 198: Decolonizing Spirit	Dr. Suzy Zepeda / Dr. Melissa Moreno	15	Nov. 15th, 2016	Marisa Coyne, Dr. Melissa Moreno	Herb harvest for limpias
Winter 2017	GEO 200 DN: Socio-Spatial Analysis	Dr. Patsy Eubanks Owens	20	Feb. 28th, 2017	Marisa Coyne	Observation; Community Mapping
Spring 2017	CHI 113: Latin American Women's Engagement in Social Movements	Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa	70	May 4th, 9th, 11th, 2017	Abraham Cazares, Dr. Melissa Moreno, Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa, Carol Hillhouse, Dr. Mark Van Horn, Julia Schreiber, Chyna Oyola	Planting food for Semillas y Culturas
Summer 2017	CHI 110: Sociology of the Chicana/o Experience; CHI 113: Latin American Women's Engagement in Social Movements	Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa	50	July 18th, 25th; Aug. 1st	Abraham Cazares, Dr. Melissa Moreno, Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa, Carol Hillhouse, Marisa Coyne	Planting flowers for Semillas y Culturas

Event and Presentation Data:

The table below outlines events and presentations organized or provided by CTP team members and collaborators. These events provided opportunities for CTP team members and collaborators to raise awareness about food insecurity issues on campus connect students with resources related to food access, and support student partners (with produce and curriculum development) to present food and culture workshops of their own design.

Quarter	Course/Event	Facilitators / Presenters	# of Students	Date(s)	Projects	Notes
Spring 2017	Rasquachismo: Decolonize Your Tongue	Jessica Orozco, Abraham Cazares	12	Mar. 9th, 2017; Apr. 27th 2017	Jessica + Abraham designed a decolonized diet themed workshop and prepared a carrot salad and root vegetable soup with SF produce.	SCC 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM; 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Spring 2017	Asian Pacific Islander (API) Culture Week Cooking Workshop	Helen Ma, Dana Ng	1	May 3rd, 2017	Helen + Dana designed a decolonized your diet themed workshop and prepared a stew with SF produce.	SCC 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Spring 2017	Food Justice Summit	Abraham Cazares, Paulina Golikova, Dana Ng, Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa, Dr. Melissa Moreno	40	June 4th, 2017	Drs Natalia Deeb-Sossa and Melissa Moreno presented on collaborations between CHI Studies and the SF; Abraham + Marisa discussed Decolonizing Spirit and CHI 113 experiences and CTP generally	SCC 9:30 AM - 2:00 PM; Excellent event, well aligned with CTP values; CTP offered a presentation with Drs Natalia Deeb-Sossa and Melissa Moreno
Summer 2017	Center for Agroecology and Food Systems (CASFS): 50th Anniversary Celebration	Dr. Melissa Moreno, Dr. Natalia Deeb-Sossa, Carol Hillhouse, Marisa Coyne	15	July 29th, 2017	Dr. Melissa Moreno was invited to present at the UCSC Farm. Marisa, Carol, and Natalia joined her presentation. The session focused on creating spaces of belonging at the UCD Student Farm.	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Summer 2017	Food Access Partners Student Farm Tour, Harvest, Potluck	Marisa Coyne, Dana Ng, Jim Muck	2	Aug. 23rd, 2017	Tour of EG/MG for FVUp, Pantry, and Davis Food Coop	SF 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Tabling Data:

The table below demonstrates CTP's increased engagement with large scale campus events with food, wellness, and retention themes. These events reached over 1500 students and provided CTP team members with opportunities to discuss food resources with attending students.

Quarter	Event	Date	Time	Location	Tablers / Presenters	Estimated #s	Notes
Winter 2017	Wellness Carnival	Nov. 17th, 2017	4:00 PM - 7:00 PM	ARC	Abraham Cazares	400	
Spring 2017	Housing Block Party	May 12th, 2017	4:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Russell Field	Abraham Cazares, Aaron Keck, Marisa Coyne	800	The Housing Block Party was not a great opportunity to chat with students about programs and food access on account of the very loud music.
Spring 2017	Aggie Food Connection Fair	May 17th, 2017	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM	SCC	Dana Ng, FF Interns	300	
Summer 2017	Summer Math and Science Honors Academy (SMASH)	July 11th, 2017	7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	SCC	Abraham Cazares, Marisa Coyne	60	Sustainability theme; SMASH is a STEM-intensive college preparatory program for underrepresented high school students of color
Summer 2017	Bienvenida	Sept. 26th, 2017	11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	ARC Pavilion	Wilson Vaquerano, Fran Tettamanzi, Abraham Cazares, Helen Ma, Marisa Coyne	400	Chicanx Studies organizes a welcome event each year for incoming Chi/Lat students. The Student Farm was invited for the first time for the 2017-2018 Academic Year because of collaborations between faculty and the farm.

Student Farm Training and Capacity Building Data:

Applying best practices from food justice and social justice literatures, CTP organized trainings for student farmers to explore the roles of power, privilege, and identity in shaping food systems and spaces campus.

Quarter	Training	CTP Lead	# of Staff / Students	Date(s) / Time	Facilitators / Presenters	Notes
Winter 2017	OCCR Inclusion Leadership	Marisa Coyne, Carol Hillhouse	12-20	Jan. 10th, 2017 6:00 - 8:00 PM; Jan. 27th, 2017 6:00 - 8:00 PM	Mikael Villalobos, Laurie Stillman	3-part training including viewing of The Garden; Shared vocabulary
Winter 2017	PEACE	Abraham Cazares	15	Feb. 24th, 2017 / 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM	PEACE	Allyship, Privilege
Spring 2017	Open CTP Meetings	All	6	Apr. 6th 12:00 - 1:00 PM, 5:00 - 6:00 PM; May 18th 12:00 - 1:00 PM, 5:00 - 6:00 PM	Abraham Cazares, Carol Hillhouse	
Summer 2017	Exploring Your Garden Identity	Shana McDavis-Conway, Marisa Coyne	18	Sept. 6th	Shana McDavis-Conway	Garden Values, Positioning ourselves, Lessons from Black and Brown-led Farm and Garden Projects

Staff and Intern Hours:

The table below demonstrates average hours spent per week on CTP related projects during the 2016-2017 academic year. FF hours represent time spent harvesting and packing produce for donation. Outreach hours refer to time spent tabling or working with community members on FF related projects.

Name	Role	Fall			Winter			Spring			Summer		
Please enter avg. hours per week >>		FF Harvest	Outreach	CTP Total	FF Harvest	Outreach	CTP Total	FF Harvest	Outreach	CTP Total	FF Harvest	Outreach	CTP Total
Cazares, Abraham	Staff	8	-	20	8	-	20	6	-	20	4	-	20
Coyne, Marisa	GSR	1.5	3	20	-	3	10	-	-	10	1.5	5	20
Hillhouse, Carol	EG Manager / KNG Director / Interim Director	-	5	6	-	5	6	-	5	6	-	5	8
James, Elaine	FF Intern/Coordinator	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	4	6	6	4	10
Keck, Aaron	FF Intern/Coordinator	-	-	-	2	1	3	3	-	3	5	-	5
Muck, Jim	Field Operations Coordinator	12		20	12	-	20	12	-	20	12	-	20
Ng, Dana	GFI Fellow	9	-	17	9	-	17	9	-	17	3	-	8
Van Horn, Mark	SF Director (-2017)		-			-			-			-	
Adamchak, Raoul	MG Coordinator	1	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	1
Hannah	Harvest Coordinator	1	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	1

Sample Produce Tracking Sheet:

All produce donations to distribution partners are tracked by CTP Staff and FF Harvest Coordinator Interns. The table below illustrates the CTP quarterly produce tracking sheet. All produce is tracked in pounds. “In Bin” refers to the quantity of produce donated on each day. “Left” refers to the quantity of produce left over after distribution. Note that the “Left” column is frequently empty as our produce is usually distributed in its entirety.

Date	8/8/2017		8/9/2017		8/10/2017		8/11/2017		8/15/2017		8/16/2017		8/17/2017	
Produce	In Bin	Left	In Bin	Left	In Bin	Left	In Bin	Left	In Bin	Left	In Bin	Left	In Bin	Left
TOTAL in LBS	152.25	0	100.25	14	72.8	0	68.9	11.7	231.65	0	68.6	0	121.04	0
Asparagus														
Basil	1.5	0	3.5	0	0.2		2.3	0	2.7	0	1.25			
Beans (Long)														
Beans (String)														
Beets														
Bokchoi														
Broccoli														
Broccoli (Leaves)														
Broccoli (Romanesco)														
Cabbage	27.5	0			8.35		9.1	0	39.5	0			11.2	
Cabbage (Chinese)														
Carrots														
Cauliflower														
Chard (Rainbow)					0.65				5.6	0	5.5		4	

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