2016 Annual Report
To the friends of CSFR,

In 2016 we accomplished more than we ever could've imagined; 10 new food donors, 4 new community-driven grocery distribution programs, and 3 new school district partners; the creation of the Full Circle Food Team, a high school food literacy internship & service-based employment program; collaboration with Denver Food Rescue to create Fresh Food Connect, a web application that allows backyard gardeners, community gardens and urban farms to donate excess fresh produce; 317,186 lb.s of healthy food rescued and 1,750 volunteer hours clocked in!

Last year we also hired CSFR Co-Founder Shane Lory as Director of Operations, and, with an ever-growing portfolio of programmatic and school-based partnerships, local food advocate Patience Kabwasa as Program Director. These key roles will help pave the way as we increase our commitment to and vision of community-devised strategies for health equity in Colorado Springs. We’ve also teamed up with the city of Colorado Springs to house our new office in the Colorado Springs Sustainability Center, located in 702 E. Boulder Street.

Upon reading the 2017 Pillars of Action you will notice reference to the “Hillside Neighborhood Food Hub”. Alongside the residents of the Hillside neighborhood of Colorado Springs, we have received a $10,000 feasibility study grant from the RNR Foundation to determine the viability of creating a community-driven hub of food production, distribution, and education in the recently-closed historic Helen Hunt Elementary School. Our organization strongly values transparency, and while this is an exciting opportunity that demands strategic consideration in the 2017 plan, we do want to stress that it is in a preliminary “feasibility study” stage. However, we are quite excited for what this year will bring, and we look forward to you joining us in building a healthier Colorado Springs!

Sincerely,

Zachariah Chapman
Executive Director
2016 Major Contributors

$25,000 +
Colorado Springs Health Foundation
Wings For Things Foundation

$10,000 - $25,000
Anonymous Gift
Edmondson Foundation
RNR Foundation
Whole Foods of Colorado Springs

$2,500 - $9,999
Anonymous Gift
Front Porch Giving Circle
Luther T. McCauley Trust
Jill Tiefenthaler & Kevin Rask
Mark Terry
The Lory Family

$1,000 - $2,499
Anonymous Gift
American Culinary Federation
The Colorado Trust’s Staff-Directed Giving
Dan Lewis
El Pomar Foundation
First Congregational Church’s Mission Giving
Jack Terry
Jim Pleiman

Karen and Logan, nutritionists and our partners at Meadows Park Community Center’ “Fit Feast Boutique” grocery program
2016 Stats

Through new partnerships with grocery stores, farmers markets, backyard gardeners, and food distributors, we were able to recover over **300,000 pounds** in 2016. **35%** of our food rescue shifts were bicycle-powered!
2016 Programs

School Programs
As of January 2016, CSFR has begun food rescues from the cafeterias of Challenger Middle School, and in March, began a similar project at General William Palmer High School in conjunction with a student-created "Waste Free World" mural. Since these pilot programs, we've begun "school food waste reduction programs at schools in Districts 11, 2, and 20. These programs aim to serve a dual purpose of both educating students on minimizing their waste, while making a tangible impact on the community through assisting in the process of the food's redistribution.

Full Circle Food Team Service-Based Youth Development Program
In 2016, we started our "Full Circle Food Team”; a youth development initiative that engages food literacy training alongside community-building projects for a healthier Colorado Springs. We've also hired our first "Full Circle Food Team" mentors: Alexa Tomatzin and Beatriz Soto, (graduates of our internship & current Atlas Preparatory High School students). Alexa and Beatriz assist in training our quarterly internship group, engage in food literacy training, and act as Promotoras de Salud- promoters of health- to the Atlas community.
Grocery Programs

For these programs, volunteers bring fresh groceries to a trusted community venue, with community leaders in charge of handling the operations of a weekly grocery distribution program. Once the foundation of food security is generated, Grocery Programs become sites for:

- Community Events,
- Educational Programs,
- Media Distribution,
- Recipe Sharing,
- Promotor(a) Initiatives

...Whatever is relevant and decided upon by the community. Our robust network of partners, including the American Diabetes Association - Colorado, Mobile Meals, Pikes Peak Urban Gardens, UCCS’ Flying Carrot, and Colorado Springs Community Centers assist to maximize impact of programmatic sites.

We currently have 8 community-led grocery programs. Combined, these programs distribute an average of over 2,500 lb.s of healthy food to over 500 families each week.

An average of 92% of families choose to receive fresh fruits and vegetables. Over 1 in 4 grocery program families report receiving “most” of their consumed fresh fruits and vegetables from their program, with an additional 1 in 5 reporting they receive “all” consumed fresh fruits and vegetables from their program.

They are currently located at:

- Atlas Preparatory School
- Greccio Housing - Plaza on Platte location
- Highland Mobile Home Park
- Meadows Park Community Center
- Sleepy Valley Mobile Home Park
- Inside / Out Youth Services
- Deerfield Hills Community Center
- “The Hub”: Relevant Word Christian Cultural Center & Hillside Community Center
# 2016 Statement of Activity

## Statement of Activities
**Colorado Springs Food Rescue**  
**Jan. 1st - Dec. 31st 2016**

### Revenue
- Board Donations: $8,590.00  
- Corporate Gifts: $15,130.73  
- Direct Donations: $4,793.05  
- Friends Revenue: $4,933.26  
- Grants: $56,800.00  
- IndyGive: $45,702.00  
- Interest Income: $221.24  
- Major Gifts: $40,080.00  
- Merchandise Revenue: $204.00  
- Other Revenue: $177.23  
- Special Events: $8,706.32  
- **Total Revenue**: $185,337.83

### Gross Profit: $185,337.83

### Operating Income / (Loss): $185,337.83

### Other Income and Expense
- Admin Expenses: -$1,404.40  
- Bank Service Charges: -$126.66  
- Development: -$193.38  
- Events: $4,593.41  
- Food Equipment: -$525.77  
- Fundraising Expenses: -$2,699.48  
- General Expenses: -$156.61  
- In-Kind Food Donations Distributec: -$548,731.78  
- In-Kind Food Donations Recieved: $548,731.78  
- Insurance: -$2,210.78  
- Marketing/Advertising: -$1,000.60  
- Memberships: -$229.00  
- Office Expenses: -$227.15  
- Payroll Tax Expense: -$17,025.80  
- Postage & Delivery: -$24.50  
- Printing & Stationery: -$854.78  
- Programmatic Costs: -$52.59  
- Rent/Storage: -$1,300.00  
- Transportation Equipment: -$2,062.52  
- Travel: -$2,249.97  
- Volunteer Appreciation: -$18.40  
- Wages and Salaries: -$66,219.89  
- Website/Web App: -$4,142.20  
- **Total Other Income and Expense**: -$98,131.07

### Net Income / (Loss) before Tax: $87,206.76

### Net Income: $87,206.76

### Total Comprehensive Income: $87,206.76
2017 Pillars of Action & Tactics

I. 2017 Pillars of Action

A. Reduce food waste
B. Increase access to healthy fresh foods
C. Promote sustainable transportation
D. Educate on just food systems
E. Community-enriching youth employment opportunities
F. Evaluate efficacy

II. Tactics

A. Reduce Food Waste
   1. Rescue and Redistribute at least 400,000 lb.s of food in 2017
      a) New grocery store donors
      b) Expand school cafeteria food rescues
      c) Community gleaning events at farms
   2. Fresh Food Connect App Expansion
      a) Rescue excess produce from 80903/04/05 zip codes.
   3. Advocate for Food Waste Reduction
      a) Partnerships with schools, municipality, and further organizations to reduce food waste.

B. Increase Access to Healthy Fresh Foods
   1. Grocery Programs
      a) 4 New Grocery Programs in 2017
      b) Conduct impact evaluations for each GP.
   2. Hillside Neighborhood Food Hub
      a) Fourfold goals:
         (1) Increase healthy eating opportunities for Hillside residents,
         (2) Increase Hillside employment, entrepreneurship and community-building opportunities,
         (3) Connect these resources to neighborhoods that face similar barriers to food accessibility in southeast COS,
         (4) Reduce Food Waste.
   3. Support and sponsor programs that increase healthy eating behavior.
   4. Distribute healthy food to organizations serving low-income/low food access and/or homeless populations.

C. Promote Sustainable Transportation
   1. Audit current food rescue shifts for sustainable transportation
2. Bike Advocacy Partnerships
   a) Support policy change towards a more bikeable Colorado Springs
   b) Advocate for a more bikeable Colorado Springs.
3. 40% of food rescue shifts human/electric powered in 2017

D. Educate on Just Food Systems

1. Expand Full Circle Food Team Leadership Development Program
2. Public Speaking Engagements
   a) Panel Discussions, Events, etc.
3. Hillside Neighborhood Food Hub
   a) Educational Workshops
   b) Service-based Learning
   c) Support Micro-enterprise food projects
4. College Partnerships

E. Community-Enriching Employment Opportunities

1. Expand Full Circle Food Team Leadership Development Program
2. Service-Based Learning & Employment
   a) Atlas Prep Interns/Mentors
   b) School food rescue programs
   c) Fresh food Connect
3. Hillside Neighborhood Food Hub Enterprises
   a) Food Production/Distribution
   b) Workshops
   c) Micro Enterprises / Value-added “Rescued” Products

F. Evaluate Efficacy

1. Using food rescue robot, catalog pounds of food rescued.
2. With all grocery programs, internships, and educational programs, conduct pre-test and post-test exams measuring:
   a) Knowledge
   b) Behavior
   c) Health Status
3. Conduct Bi-Annual evaluations of all programming (including organizational training, workshops, GP curricula, etc.)