

Garden Locations

SW PORTLAND

- Front & Curry, SW Naito Pkwy & Curry
- Fulton, SW 3rd Ave & Miles
- Gabriel, SW 41st Ave & Canby
- Vermont Hills, 6053 SW 55th Dr
- Water & Gibbs, SW Water Ave & Gibbs

SE PORTLAND

- Berrydale, SE 90th Ave & Taylor
- Blair, 3235 SE Alder Ct
- Brentwood North, SE 57th Ave & Cooper
- Brentwood South, SE 57th Ave & Bybee Blvd
- Buckman, SE 18th Ave & Oak
- Clinton, SE 18th Ave & Clinton
- Colonel Summers, SE 20th Ave & Taylor
- Earl Boyles, SE 110th Ave & Francis
- Ed Benedict, SE 104th Ave & Bush
- Errol Heights, 4841 SE Tenino Dr
- Furey, SE 117th Ave & Reedway
- Gilbert Heights, 4209 SE 130th Ave
- Ivon, 3817 SE Ivon
- Lents, SE 88th Ave & Steele
- Mt Tabor, SE 64th Ave & Lincoln
- Peace, 12727 SE Market
- Sellwood, SE 21st Ave & Harney
- Sewallcrest, SE 31st Ave & Market

N PORTLAND

- Beach, N. Campbell Ave & Going Ct
- Boise-Eliot, 318 N. Fremont
- Clarendon, 9235 N. Van Houten Ave
- Johns, N. Edison Ave & John
- Kenton, 2799 N. Houghton
- McCoy, N. Newman Ave & Fessenden
- Patton, 4619 N. Michigan Ave
- Pier, N. Iris Way & Barr
- Portsmouth, N. Hunt Ave & Courtenay

NW PORTLAND

- Adams, 4300 NW Cornell Rd

NE PORTLAND

- Cully, NE 42nd Ave & Killingsworth
- Everett, NE 27th Ave & Everett
- Frazer, NE 52nd Ave & Hassalo
- Grant, 2245 NE 36th Ave
- Hazelwood, 1017 NE 117th Ave
- Helensview, 8678 NE Sumner
- Kennedy, 5736 NE 33rd Ave
- Madison, 2735 NE 82nd Ave
- NE 72nd Ave, NE 72nd Ave & Killingsworth
- Rigler, 5401 NE Prescott
- Sabin, NE 19th Ave & Skidmore
- Senn's, NE 112th Ave & Prescott
- Sumner Street, 4624 NE Sumner
- Vestal, NE 81st Ave & Everett
- Woodlawn, 7200 NE 11th Ave

Portland Community Gardens will continue to grow. For an up-to-date list of garden locations, please visit our website.

Contact Information

Portland Community Gardens
6437 SE Division St.
Portland, OR 97206

pkcomgard@portlandoregon.gov

Phone 503-823-1612
Fax 503-823-2246

www.portlandonline.com/parks/communitygardens



PORTLAND PARKS & RECREATION

Healthy Parks, Healthy Portland



www.PortlandParks.org

Commissioner Nick Fish
Director Mike Abbate



Portland Community Gardens

- General Information
- Registration and Responsibilities
- Produce for People and Volunteer Opportunities
- Garden Locations and Contact Information



**PORTLAND
PARKS & RECREATION**

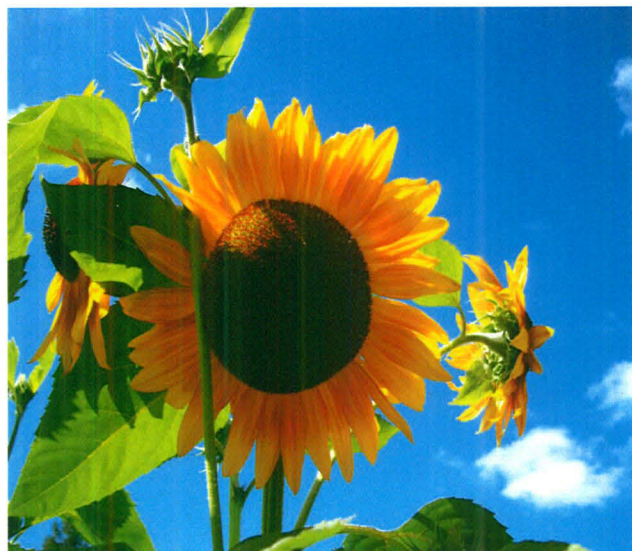
Healthy Parks, Healthy Portland



Portland Community Gardens Program Information

General Information

Portland Parks & Recreation's Community Gardens Program provides garden plots to people who are interested in growing food organically and participating in a vibrant garden community. Garden plots are assigned throughout the year. The official garden season is November–October. All returning gardeners have the option to annually renew or request a different garden plot.



How To Register

Visit the Portland Community Gardens website or call the office to complete a Garden Plot Request Form.

When a plot becomes available, we will contact you via phone or email to confirm your interest. You will receive a plot assignment and welcome packet, which contains all the information you will need to begin gardening.

Community Garden Plot Fees

\$10, starter plot (approx 50 sq ft)
\$21, single plot (approx 100 sq ft)
\$43, standard plot (approx 200 sq ft)
\$85, double plot (approx 400 sq ft)
\$20, ADA raised bed (4x8x2 sq ft)

Scholarships can be awarded for 100% of the plot fee and are available upon request. A starter or single-sized plot is recommended for beginning gardeners and/or a group of 1-2 people. Standard-sized plots are best for families of 2-3 people. Double plots are more recommended for experienced gardeners or large groups. Included in the plot fee are water and access to a community garden shed. Community gardeners are responsible for providing their own seeds, plants, organic soil amendments, hoses, and tools.

Community Gardener Responsibilities

To create a positive and successful community garden program, each gardener agrees to follow our policies and procedures. Visit our website to view each policy in detail.

Produce for People Program

We encourage community gardeners to grow and donate produce to local food banks through the grassroots effort, Produce for People. Community gardeners turn their ability to produce food into an opportunity to fulfill the needs of the hungry. Contact the Community Gardens office to inquire if there is a Produce for People program in your area.



Volunteer Opportunities

Help us spruce up existing gardens and build new ones. Opportunities include weeding, mulching, and building beds and pathways. This is a great opportunity for people on the waitlist to get involved, and for current gardeners to fulfill their required 6 service hours.

Visit our website to fill out a volunteer application or contact the Community Gardens office to complete the application over the phone, 503-823-1612.

ADA Statement & Public Materials

To help ensure equal access to City programs, services, and activities, the City of Portland will reasonably modify policies/procedures and provide auxiliary aids and services to persons with disabilities.

Call 503-823-1612 (TTY 503-823-6868) with such requests.

Eat Real!

MISSION

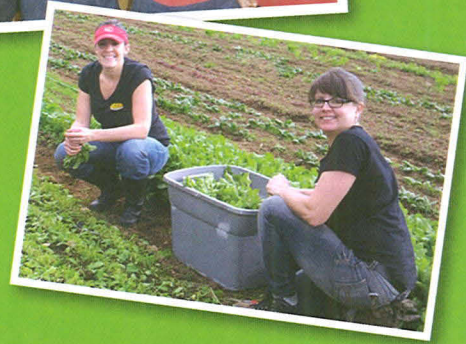
Food Day is a nationwide celebration of healthy, affordable, and sustainably produced food, *and* a grassroots campaign for better food policies and a stronger, more united food movement.

OUR PRIORITIES

- Promote safer, healthier diets
- Support sustainable and organic farms
- Reduce hunger
- Reform factory farms to protect the environment and animals
- Support fair working conditions for food and farm workers



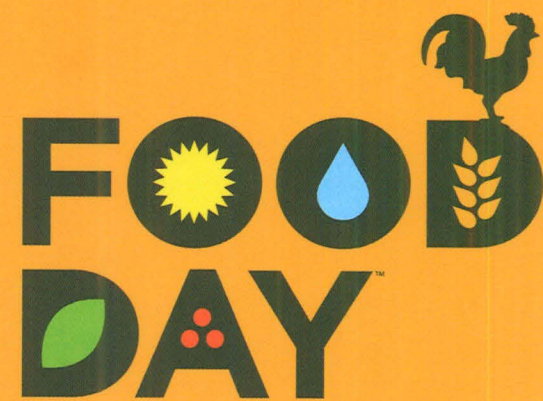
healthy + sustainable + affordable + fair



Food Day
1220 L St. NW, Suite 300
Washington, DC 20005
202-777-8329
foodday@cspinet.org
FoodDay.org

♻️ Printed on recycled paper

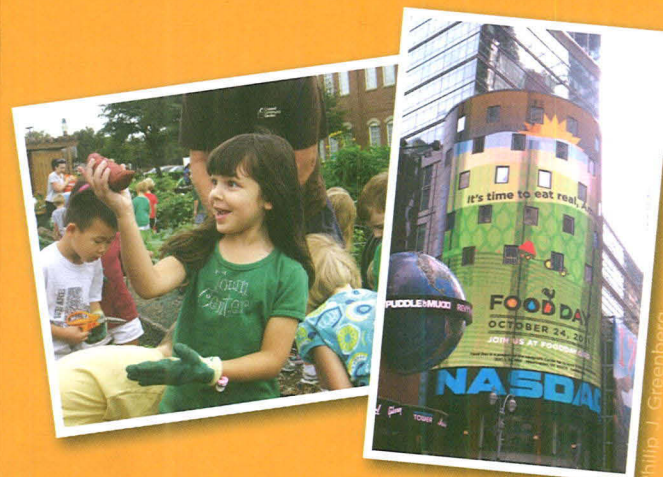
A project of Center for Science in the Public Interest



OCTOBER 24, 2012

Join a nationwide celebration of healthy, affordable, and sustainably produced food, *and* a grassroots campaign for better food policies.

It's Time to Eat Real!



healthy + sustainable + affordable + fair

It's Time to Eat Real!

Food should be tasty, healthy, affordable, and produced with care for the environment, animals, and the women and men who grow, harvest, and serve it. Food Day's goal is to bring us closer to that ideal.

Food Day brings together some of the most prominent voices for change in the food movement, including physicians, nutritionists, labor leaders, environmentalists, farmers, chefs, authors, and cookbook writers, as well as parents, teachers, and citizens from all walks of life.

Organizations as diverse as the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the American Public Health Association, Slow Food USA, Community Food Security Coalition, Farmers Market Coalition, Whole Foods Market, Cooking Channel, and others urged millions of Americans last year to "Eat Real."

Food Day 2012 is all about celebration—of what our food system does right—and activism—to address the pressing food issues we face. With the partnerships Food Day has inspired among diverse organizations and individuals across the country, we are building the momentum to change the American food system.



www.FoodDay.org

Craving Change?

We can start by changing our own diets. That means more fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and low-fat dairy products, and moderate amounts of sustainably produced lean meats and seafoods; choose local and organic when you can. And it means junking most junk foods. But change also must come in the form of new public policies that promote sustainable agriculture, shrink subsidies to agribusiness, protect food and farm workers, end hunger, and promote healthy diets.

In 2012, Food Day seeks to inspire community action in every city and state in the country, with individuals and organizations coming together on October 24 to learn, debate, and mobilize to improve our food system and the American diet. Coming two weeks before Election Day, Food Day is a perfect time to invite congressional and other candidates to debates on food and farm issues.

Go to FoodDay.org to learn how to organize or attend a Food Day event, or volunteer to be a lead organizer in your community!

Follow @CSPI on Twitter, tweet about us using #FoodDay, and "like" Food Day on Facebook to receive the most current campaign news, policy developments, and tips for "Eating Real."

www.FoodDay.org

Time for Action!

In 2011, Food Day brought together hundreds of thousands of Americans in all 50 states at more than 2,300 events.

On October 24, 2012, help create an even bigger and better Food Day by organizing events that spotlight the food issues in your community:

- Ask your city council, mayor, and governor to issue Food Day proclamations.
- If your city or state lacks an active food policy council, urge officials to start one.
- Encourage your city to expand farmers markets and urban gardens; bring supermarkets to underserved neighborhoods; or mount a city-wide healthy-eating campaign.
- Host a dinner with friends celebrating healthy, local foods.
- Use the (free) Food Day curriculum in classrooms; serve more healthy and local cafeteria foods; and invite farmers to talk to students about what they grow and how they grow it.
- Introduce cooking classes after school, or plant school vegetable gardens.
- Hold food policy debates, lectures, and rallies on college campuses.
- Organize a candidates' forum on food or farm policy before the elections.

Register your event—big or small—at FoodDay.org so others near you can join in or get inspired to replicate it elsewhere!



www.FoodDay.org