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\$89,152 to Sprout Urban Farm, Battle Creek, MI, to increase Sprout Foot Hub sales to institutions and the public by establishing a market-stand and packaging facility on its farm site.

Final Report

**Farmers Market Promotion Program (FMPP)
Final Performance Report**

The final performance report summarizes the outcome of your FMPP award objectives. You will not be eligible for future FMPP or Local Food Promotion Program grant funding unless all close-out procedures are completed, including satisfactory submission of this final performance report.

This final report will be made available to the public once it is approved by FMPP staff. Write the report in a way that promotes your project's accomplishments, as this document will serve as not only a learning tool, but a promotional tool to support local and regional food programs. Particularly, recipients are expected to provide both qualitative and quantitative results to convey the activities and accomplishments of the work.

The report is limited to 10 pages and is due **within 90 days** of the project's performance period end date, or sooner if the project is complete. Provide answers to each question, or answer "not applicable" where necessary. It is recommended that you email or fax your completed performance report to your assigned grant specialist to avoid delays. Should you need to mail your documents via hard copy, contact FMPP staff to obtain mailing instructions: FMPP Phone: 202-720-4152; Fax: 202-720-0300

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| Report Date Range: <i>(e.g. September 30, 20XX-September 29, 20XX)</i> | September 30, 2014 - September 29, 2015 |
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| Recipient Organization Name: | Sprout Urban Farms |
| Project Title as Stated on Grant Agreement: | Bright Star Farm Market and Food Packaging Project |
| Grant Agreement Number: <i>(e.g. 15-FMPPX-XX-XXXX)</i> | 14-FMPPX-MI-0088 |
| Year Grant was Awarded: | 2014 |
| Project City/State: | Battle Creek, MI |
| Total Awarded Budget: | \$89,152 |

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Same Authorized Representative listed above (check if applicable).

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1. State the goals/objectives of your project as outlined in the grant narrative and/or approved by FMPP staff. If the goals/objectives from the narrative have changed from the grant narrative, please highlight those changes (e.g. “new objective”, “new contact”, “new consultant”, etc.). You may add additional goals/objectives if necessary. For each item below, qualitatively discuss the progress made and indicate the impact on the community, if any.
 - i. Goal/Objective 1: To equip existing building on property at Bright Star Farm with stainless steel tables, sink and packaging equipment and supplies to package locally grown produce from farm and food hub growers.
 - a. Progress Made: Acquired and installed tables, sink, equipment and packaging supplies including breathable bags.
 - b. Impact on Community: These modifications and supplies allowed us to improve processing of bulk produce for retail and wholesale customers. We can wash and bag produce for customers’ ease of use, which has facilitated the increase in Sprout Food Hub sales to schools and institutions including our local hospital, numerous restaurants, and local food entrepreneurs. Sprout Food Hub has experienced an increase in wholesale customer accounts of 230% (from 12 to 40) and an increase in wholesale sales of approximately \$13,500.
 - ii. Goal/Objective 2: To install display cooler and beautify building to open a new permanent market stand in target neighborhood.
 - a. Progress Made: Opened Bright Star Farm Stand to the public April 2015. To prepare for opening, staff and volunteers cleaned, painted, and installed display tables with signage and storage. While our original grant request had included funds for building and façade improvements, those modifications, including new windows and door, were funded by a local foundation, leveraging but not using FMPP funding.
 - b. Impact on Community: The permanent market at Sprout’s demonstration farm increased food access in the low food access neighborhood and also provides a “showroom” for community members and wholesale buyers to see Sprout Urban Farms collaboration with regional farmers. Visitors to the market are able to learn about the farmers in the Sprout network, and see and purchase samples of their products. In addition, outreach to local food entrepreneurs has resulted in the inclusion of value added local products in the permanent market and in CSA offerings from Sprout Food Hub, providing another market venue and promoting market sales for emerging local producers.
 - iii. Goal/Objective 3: To conduct branding and advertising campaign for Sprout Food Hub and Bright Star Farm market.
 - a. Progress Made: Sprout Urban Farms contracted design of brochures and posters to advertise the permanent market stand at Bright Star Farm. Posters and rack cards were disseminated at farmers markets, mobile market sites, to farmers, businesses, and community agencies. Posters were distributed throughout the community two times during project year. Sprout hosted a barbecue and food sampling party to celebrate the opening of the market at Bright Star to coincide with Independence Day.

Additionally, we have done regularly scheduled Facebook Promoted Ads, which has been a successful marketing strategy, drawing customers to the market and

other Sprout events. Another form of promotion through this project has been in labeling the products we package with specific growers name and/or Bright Star Farm (if products grown on Sprout's Farm), as well as "Sprout Food Hub" stickers.

b. Impact on Community: The impact on the community of our advertising campaign has included increased customers at the additional market option for retail customers and given wholesale account buyers a place to see and sample the regionally aggregated produce. Our promotion efforts have resulted in significant increases in wholesale accounts and overall total sales during the project year.

2. Quantify the overall impact of the project on the intended beneficiaries, if applicable, from the baseline date (the start of the award performance period, September 30, 2014). Include further explanation if necessary.
 - i. Number of direct jobs created: 1
 - ii. Number of jobs retained: 2
 - iii. Number of indirect jobs created:
 - iv. Number of markets expanded: 20 (wholesale accounts)
 - v. Number of new markets established: 1
 - vi. Market sales increased by \$23,966 and increased by 134%.
 - vii. Number of farmers/producers that have benefited from the project: 32
 - a. Percent Increase: 167%

This project created a Sprout Supply Chain Manager position, which has subsequently been funded by a local foundation, allowing Sprout to continue the promotion of our network of regional growers begun by the FMPP project funding. Sprout Urban Farms Director's position was also supported by this project.

Markets expanded include a 230% increase in wholesale accounts for the regionally aggregated produce. This is due in large part to increased awareness of Sprout Food Hub through advertising and promotion of the permanent market and packaging facility.

3. Did you expand your customer base by reaching new populations such as new ethnic groups, additional low income/low access populations, new businesses, etc.? If so, how?

The new permanent market allowed us to reach new customers from within the neighborhood who might not normally attend city farmer's markets. Additionally, we have attracted residents of other neighborhoods, as well as wholesale account buyers who are able to see samples of Food Hub products and learn about the growers in the network. Sprout Food Hub has seen a 230% increase in the number of wholesale customer accounts for our regionally aggregated produce and value added products over the course of this project. Farmers market sales, including the permanent market stand, have increased by approximately 40% with a more than 150% increase in customer transactions.

4. Discuss your community partnerships.
 - i. Who are your community partners?
 - ii. How have they contributed to the overall results of the FMPP project?

- iii. How will they continue to contribute to your project's future activities, beyond the performance period of this FMPP grant?

The local hospital has become a steady buyer from Sprout Food Hub as a result of this project and they are designing new ways to expand their purchasing of the local produce. Additional new wholesale buyers include local school districts and numerous restaurants and other institutions. Leila Arboretum Society is an important community partner who leases us storage space and shares large equipment. They continue to promote the market and Food Hub and collaborate with Sprout on community events and workshops. Other partners include numerous volunteers who continue to contribute to the success of Bright Star Farm and market by helping to maintain the property, seeding, weeding and harvesting our own produce, and assisting with processing in the busiest season.

- 5. Did you use contractors to conduct the work? If so, how did their work contribute to the results of the FMPP project? No contractors were used.

- 6. Have you publicized any results yet?*

- i. If yes, how did you publicize the results?

Through local media outlets including Battle Creek Shopper, flyers and posters promoting permanent market site, at statewide food hub and food access conferences.

To whom did you publicize the results? Social media accounts, local shopper newspaper, Battle Creek Enquirer newspaper, Fair Food Network, Michigan Farmers Market Association, Michigan Food Hub Network, and the Michigan Good Food Charter Planning Committee. Local food system advocacy groups with which we collaborate and share information include Leila 365 Urban Gardening Education Program and Good Food B.C. In addition, we hosted a staffer from Senator Stabenow's office who toured the facility.

- ii. How many stakeholders (i.e. people, entities) did you reach? We reached over 300 stakeholders

*Send any publicity information (brochures, announcements, newsletters, etc.) electronically along with this report. Non-electronic promotional items should be digitally photographed and emailed with this report (do not send the actual item).

SPROUT DOCUMENTATION OF PROMOTION ITEMS ATTACHED TO REPORT SUBMISSION EMAIL.

- 7. Have you collected any feedback from your community and additional stakeholders about your work?

- i. If so, how did you collect the information? Through personal contacts at the farm stand, and through contacts with farmers and wholesale buyers.
 - ii. What feedback was relayed (specific comments)? Residents like the availability of produce in their neighborhood; residents of other neighborhoods appreciate the additional option to buy local produce at the permanent market which operates later in

the day than other farmers markets in the city, and operates on Sundays; winter market hours were requested by residents resulting in the addition of a winter schedule for the permanent market.

8. Budget Summary:

- i. As part of the FMPP closeout procedures, you are required to submit the SF-425 (Final Federal Financial Report). Check here if you have completed the SF-425 and are submitting it with this report:
- ii. Did the project generate any income?
 - a. No

9. Lessons Learned:

- i. Summarize any lessons learned. Draw from positive experiences (e.g. good ideas that improved project efficiency or saved money) and negative experiences (e.g. what did not go well and what needs to be changed).

We feel the first year of the Bright Star Farm Market and Packaging Facility project was successful. With the implementation, promotion, and opening of the permanent market and packaging facility, we attracted new local food customers from the low food access neighborhood where we are located as well as others from the community, both retail customers and wholesale buyers. As mentioned, the market has come to serve as a “showroom” for our network of regional growers; wholesale buyers can learn about the growers and producers who supply the markets and CSA offerings. Local funding agencies can also now tour the Market stand when they visit our demonstration farm, which has resulted in increased interest and support for our food hub work. In addition, we learned the importance of variety to our customers, particularly wholesale accounts. This inspired us to continue to seek out new farmers and value added producers.

Additionally, the capacity to sort, wash, and bag produce has increased our ability to sell to both retail and institutional customers, and has contributed to promotion of both the Sprout Market stand and the Food Hub, as well as the individual growers and producers. Sorted and packaged produce has provided ease of use for both retail and especially wholesale customers who are not accustomed to dealing with bulk produce in their institutional kitchens. This project also provided new labeling on our aggregated products, which now include the name of the individual growers and “Sprout Food Hub” stickers, for additional promotion of our regional farmers.

- ii. If goals or outcome measures were not achieved, identify and share the lessons learned to help others expedite problem-solving:
- iii. Describe any lessons learned in the administration of the project that might be helpful for others who would want to implement a similar project:

This project evolved as planned with successful implementation of the permanent market stand and packaging area. Customers for the regionally aggregated produce increased significantly since implementation. Advertising and outreach has resulted in increases in growers and value added producers in the network, as well as a more than doubling of wholesale accounts and total sales. Responding to residents’ requests that we establish winter hours for the market has resulted in season-extending sales and continuing promotion opportunities.

10.

Future Work:

- i. How will you continue the work of this project beyond the performance period? In other words, how will you parlay the results of your project's work to benefit future community goals and initiatives? Include information about community impact and outreach, anticipated increases in markets and/or sales, estimated number of jobs retained/created, and any other information you'd like to share about the future of your project.

The significant increases in sales to wholesale accounts and additional growers in the Sprout Food Hub network will continue to facilitate the improving local food system in our community. We anticipate these to be long term collaborative relationships that will continue to increase access and consumption of regionally grown food. We have contributed to increased revenue for the 32 growers in our food hub network and have increased access to local food for residents of our community. We anticipate continued growth of both producers and customers as we continue to promote the farmers and products through social media accounts, CSA subscription promotion, and word of mouth advertising.

This project has also contributed to increased interest in the work of Sprout Urban Farms by local funders, including United Way and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, as well as other local foundations and community service groups. We have received continuation funding for the Supply Chain Manager position and funding for farm/market support staff from these groups since completion of the FMPP project.

- ii. Do you have any recommendations for future activities and, if applicable, an outline of next steps or additional research that might advance the project goals?

We will continue to offer our permanent Market stand hours for resident shopping, and will continue to invite wholesale buyers and local stakeholders to tour the Market and Packaging Facility. Research of new market opportunities for the regionally aggregated produce is a near future goal, with expansion to new neighborhoods and low-access areas to be examined.



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Coffee \$12.00
LOCATION: *K. 200*



FARM: *Nashville*
Sugar \$6.00
LOCATION: *Nashville*

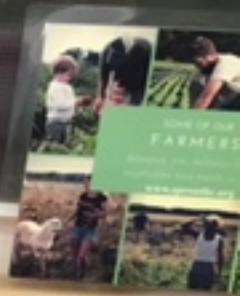


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Syrup - Pint \$12.00
LOCATION: *Nashville*

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because life
is too short
to always have
clean fingernails.







Sprout Urban Farms: Producers and Wholesale Customers 2015/2016

Sprout Food Hub Network PRODUCERS:

1. **Blue Dog Family Farm**
2. **Bonamego Farms**
3. **Canaan Orchards**
4. **Cinzori Farms**
5. **Crisp Country Acres**
6. **Earth Smith Food and Forestry Products**
7. **Farmers on the Move**
8. **Green Gardens Farm**
9. **Hummingbird Hill**
10. **J and B Dicks**
11. **Joes Blues**
12. **Juicy Leaf (value added)**
13. **Kalemaoo Chips (value added)**
14. **Kilbourn Produce**
15. **Kitipi Farm**
16. **Leila 365**
17. **Lonesome Pines Beef**
18. **Long Valley Farm**
19. **MamaLeelu**
20. **Maple Men Farms**
21. **Martha Thawngmung**
22. **Matt Lawson**
23. **New Gleaning Farm**
24. **Pleasant Hill Farm**
25. **Silverbeet Farm**
26. **Snicks Farm**
27. **Soil Friends Farm**
28. **Sprout Urban Farms**
29. **Sprout Urban Farms, Schools**
30. **Sunlight Gardens**
31. **Understory Farm & Orchard**
32. **Your Neighborhood Farm**

Sprout Food Hub Network WHOLESALE ACCOUNTS:

1. Arcadia
2. Arcadia- BC
3. Bells
4. BOLD
5. Bronson Hospital BC
6. Canal St Cafe
7. Continental Bakery
8. Cosmos
9. Crows Nest/Fourth Coast
10. Epic Bistro
11. Fandango
12. Firekeepers Casino
13. Food Dance
14. Harper Creek High School
15. Hogzilla BBQ
16. Irving Beer Exchange
17. Juicy Leaf
18. Ken Ratzlif
19. Kitchen House
20. Malia
21. Mango
22. Marshall Public Schools
23. Martinis
24. McCamly Plaza Hotel
25. Nathan Ratzlif
26. Nonla
27. Oaklawn Hospital
28. Old Dog
29. One Well Brewing Co.
30. Pennfield High School
31. Pierce Cedar Creek Institute
32. Rustica
33. Station 702
34. Tap House
35. Territorial Brewery
36. The Principle
37. The Wine Loft
38. Tibbs
39. Union
40. Waterstreet



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Bright Star Farm is literally 'growing' in Battle Creek

Fri, Jul 10, 2015
 Bright Star Farm, a project of "Sprout" in Battle Creek is led by founder and executive director, Jeremias Andrews, right, on Kendall Street in Battle Creek where consumers can now shop at an onsite produce store. See full story in the current Shopper News.
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Come see us at the Bright Star Farm Stand. We'll have beans, celery, cucumbers, green peppers, lettuce mix, tomatoes and more! 245 N Kendall Street from 10-6.

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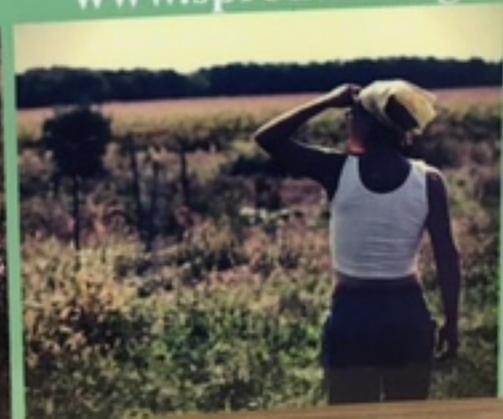
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GREEN GARDENS

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GROWING PRACTICES

Green Gardens is Certified Naturally Grown (CNG). This means that we follow the same USDA National Organic Program (NOP) standards that Certified Organic producers do; however, we decided not to become certified organic for three main reasons: cost, paperwork, and our close relationship to our customers.



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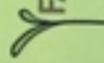


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- o Our local food hub that grows and distributes local fruits, veggies, and meats for wholesale, retail and mobile markets
- o A youth-run urban farm focused on training and education
- o An urban market in the Washington Heights Neighborhood that supports local family farms
- o Specialty products grown for restaurants, chefs and wholesale markets



FARM 2 SCHOOL

- o Comprehensive school gardening programs
- o Cafeteria's composting with students and staff
- o Increasing food service purchasing from local farms



GARDEN RESOURCE CENTER

- o Community garden technical assistance
- o Access to our seed bank
- o Tool Library membership
- o Community education
- o Consulting and contracting for gardens, greenhouses, irrigation, workshops



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Rainy Friday deals at Bright Star Farm Stand-
245 Kendall St. North 10am-6pm!

We got the last leg of sweet corn - Still AWESOME
McIntosh & Gala Apples from Canaan Orchards
Collards on a 2 for 1 one day special
Tomatoes dropped in price today only to .75/lb

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Bi-Colored Sweet Corn
Organic Seedless & Seeded Watermelon!
Brandywine Heirloom Tomatoes
Eggplant to swoon over...

Bright Star Farm Stand - OPEN TODAY - 10am-6pm
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Sunday Local Produce SALE at Bright Star Farm Stand!
25% off your entire purchase! WOW...

10-6pm 245 Kendall St. North

- Cabbage
- Tomatoes
- Cherry Tomatoes
- Kales & Chard
- Salad Mix
- Sweet Bi-Color Corn
- Eggplant
- Hot Peppers (for Days!)
- Green Tomatoes
- Green & Red Peppers
- Zucchini & Summer Squash
- Snap & Broad Beans
- Red Potatoes
- ETC...



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Worry not, Friend!

Bright Star Farm Stand is open every Thursday thru SUNDAY 10am-6pm.

245 Kendall St. North

Double your Bridge Card purchase with us through the Double Up Food Bucks Programs!

Get some screaming deals on beautiful snap and broad beans. (We'll actually let you scream inside, its ok)

Look at those Plums! Collards, Okra, Black Radishes, Beets, Cherry Tomatoes, Certified Organic Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Cilantro, Coffee, Kale Chips, Green Peppers!



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