



ELIZABETH STREET GARDEN 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

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PROTECTING & PRESERVING
ELIZABETH STREET GARDEN

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TO PROTECT & PRESERVE THE MAGIC OF ELIZABETH STREET GARDEN AS A PUBLIC COMMUNITY GREEN SPACE AND TO DETERMINE HOW NYC PARKS & RECREATION TOGETHER WITH THE COMMUNITY CAN PROTECT THE SPACE FOR GENERATIONS TO ENJOY.

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About ESG

Elizabeth Street Garden is a unique community sculpture garden located in the Little Italy neighborhood of Manhattan, between Prince and Spring streets.

Elizabeth Street Garden, Inc. (ESG) is a volunteer based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization committed to exploring every option available to protect & preserve Elizabeth Street Garden and save our much needed community green space in Little Italy.

Our founding members have been involved with the community lead effort since it's start in 2013. In April 2017, united by the desire to change the way we save the garden, they formed ESG.

Elizabeth Street Garden, Inc. filed it's nonprofit Certificate of Incorporation with New York State in October 2016. On January 26 2017, Elizabeth Street Garden, Inc. received federal tax-exempt 501(c)(3) determination from the IRS.

We are a 100% volunteer-run organization. Our committed team volunteers their time and energy to organizing hundreds of free programs, tending to greenery and maintaining the space and keeping the garden open to the public year-round - over 50 hrs/week during the summer and 28hrs/week during the winter - all the while working with local elected officials and organizations to protect and preserve Elizabeth Street Garden for our community.

We are forever grateful to all those who volunteered in 2017. Thank you for helping us spread the magic of Elizabeth Street Garden!

Letters from the Chairman and Executive Director

Looking at all aspects of the Garden, I can honestly say it has been a wonderful year. We offered a full range of programs, for everyone from toddlers to seniors; attendance at the Garden continued to be high; comments made about the Garden are always in superlatives; we continue to improve the appearance of the Garden; we are financially sound; and we continue to fight to keep the Garden from destruction and to make sure it survives, not just as another New York City Park, but as the magical space it is.

I would like to relate an experience I had in the Garden on a blustery cold Sunday afternoon, that I think exemplifies what the Garden means to the multitudes that visit.

Given the weather, I was surprised as I walked by to find it open, but I was astonished to see what was going on inside the Garden. A group of about two dozen people were participating in a breathing class. Young people were sitting on the ground, bundled up in blankets. Seniors were there, also bundled in blankets, but sitting on stools. One senior, who lives on the fifth floor of a walk up around

the corner and is a regular participant in the exercises, has said that these classes have saved her life!

The Garden has become so important in the lives of literally thousands of people that it is incredulous to think the City pits the Garden against affordable housing for seniors, without considering another lot recommended by CB2 that could accommodate five times as many seniors. Not only does it defy all logic, but it rings of mean spiritedness. We, on the Board, refuse to give up the fight!



Sincerely,

Renée Green
Chairman

I am truly moved by how much our community has grown with Elizabeth Street Garden. From when my father first transformed the empty lot into a green space, to when neighbors first came together in 2013 to save what many see as the heart of Little Italy, it has been an honor to work day after day to share the garden's magic. Over the past 5 years, thousands of people of all ages and backgrounds have volunteered in the garden and our base of supporters has expanded throughout the city and all around the world.

As a native New Yorker, I've often felt the sense of community fading away with the fast pace changes that sweep this city's streets. But as my neighbors, old and new, grow to be my friends and as that sense of community revives, I become evermore aware of how vital Elizabeth Street Garden is and how devastated our community would be if the City were to destroy it. The garden is a wistful anomaly of mysterious sculptures and lush green space. It is a community garden, a place to grow plants, fruits and vegetables; it is a center for learning, relaxing and coming together; it is a museum for wandering amidst statues of bronze and stone; it is a place for artists, nature enthusiasts and gardeners, seniors and children, and everyone in between.

Since ESG assumed management of the garden in April 2017, we've continued to build upon the garden's free public programs and accessibility. As part of our initiative to protect and preserve the garden, we've composed a future plan envisioning the full potential

of an Elizabeth Street Garden no longer under threat.

There are alternative sites where the City can build more permanent affordable housing and save the garden as it exists. All urban green spaces are living breathing entities. We care for them, maintain them, enjoy them, and they care for us, give us breath, bring us together, and heal us. Elizabeth Street Garden is as essential as affordable housing, and with proper long-term city planning, neither has to exist at the expense of the other.

Though the City may be moving forward with it's destructive plans, our efforts continue to strengthen. ESG is prepared to do whatever it takes to save the garden and has devised a legal strategy to stop the City's development. With your help, we can save our neighborhood's oasis for the generations to come. With all my heart, I promise to continue working day after day to ensure that this magical place is protected and preserved forevermore.



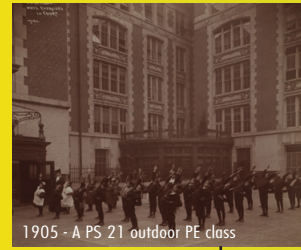
Sincerely,

Joseph Reiver
Executive Director

Timeline

Did you know the Garden lot has an almost 200 year history as a public community space?

see the full timeline online at elizabethstreetgarden.com/intro



1904

1927 - Architect C. B. J. Snyder expands PS 21 to include the rest of the lower half of block 493, adding more public outdoor space & a larger community auditorium, while further increasing enrollment capacity.



1970's

1981 - LIRA housing association builds affordable housing on lower lot 41. The City grants LIRA access to current Garden lot under condition that it be converted to a public recreation area - this never happened and the lot became a neglected dumping ground.

1981



1991

1991 - The City enters into a month-to-month lease of the lot with Allan Reiver who plants trees, a lawn and other plants, showcasing sculptures and thus transforming the lot into Elizabeth Street Garden.

2005 - Upon acquiring the adjacent building, Allan Reiver provides public access to the garden through the Elizabeth Street Gallery.

2005



2013

In 2013, a group of community members works with Allan Reiver to revitalize the space and open the front gates to the public, introducing public programming and developing a significant base of support for saving the Garden.

In August of 2014, the community members involved with the garden forms Friends of Elizabeth Street Garden (FESG).

2014



2017

In April 2017, members of FESG and the original community group branch off to form Elizabeth Street Garden, Inc. (ESG) which now manages the Garden, keeping the space open to the public seven days a week and providing free public and educational programming for the community.

Present - ESG continues to pursue a course of legal action to halt the development. With community and elected official support, we remain confident in our plan to protect and the Garden at any cost.

Present

1822

1822 - The Free School Society builds Public school No. 5 (PS 5) that offers free night school for people of color, public lectures, and community space in addition to schooling for children of all races and economic backgrounds.

1904 - Master School Architect C. B. J. Snyder builds entirely new PS 21 with more school seats, outdoor classrooms / recreation / public space, & a public-use auditorium.



1927

1970s - PS 21 is closed and the entire building is torn down in the late 70's, leaving lot 41 leveled and vacant.



1981



2005 - Original garden sign ELIZABETH STREET GALLERY
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GARDEN VISITORS WELCOME
ACCESS THROUGH GALLERY

2005

2017



Our Need for Green Space

In the crowded neighborhoods of Little Italy & SoHo, Elizabeth Street Garden is the only public green space that provides an open, tranquil environment for locals of all ages.

Washington Square Park (0.7 miles away from the Garden) & Hudson River Park (1.3 miles away) make up the majority of CB 2's open space.

Little Italy & SoHo make up 23% of CB 2's population, yet have only 3% of the district's open space. Aside from the Garden, all of these spaces are paved.

Little Italy & SoHo has an open space ratio of 0.07 acre per 1,000 residents (3 sq.ft. per resident), leaving the district with one of the lowest ratios of public open space in the city.

CB 2 has stated that the City's open space planning goal of at least 2.5 acres per 1,000 residents (109 sq.ft. per resident) is unobtainable.

Green space, once developed, can never be reclaimed. The City isn't tearing down buildings to create parks.



NYC Department of City Planning Zoning and Land Use Map, 2017

Alternative Sites for Affordable Housing

Our community has identified alternative sites for the proposed development. Combined, these sites provide more than 10x affordable units for Seniors!

388 Hudson (pictured left): Offered by Community Board 2 as an official alternative site. This vacant lot can offer 5x the amount of units. 300,000 sq ft for housing.

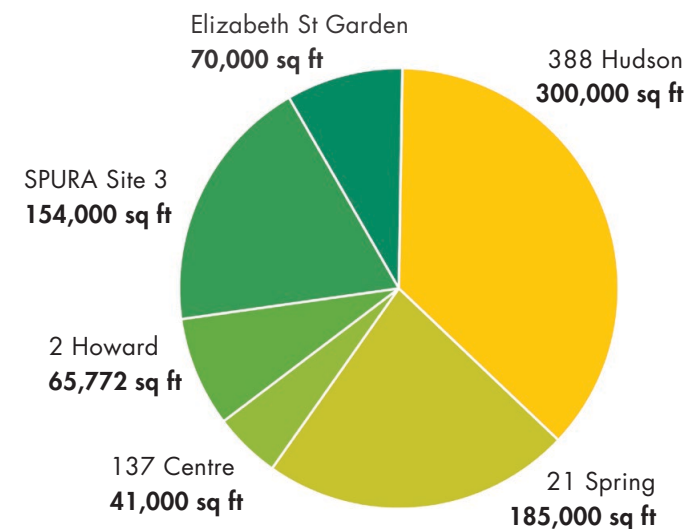
21 Spring: Located next to the Garden, this building is expiring Sec. 8 (affordable housing) that could be extended. 185,000 sq ft for housing.

137 Centre: This City-owned building was allowed to be developed into luxury condos, instead of affordable housing. 41,000 sq ft for housing.

2 Howard: A Government owned parking lot. 65,772 sq ft for housing.

Site 3 of SPURA: Located at Delancey & Norflok streets. Originally planned to be half market rate and half affordable apartments, the project is now to be 100% market rate condos. 154,000 sq ft for housing.

Numbers estimated and subject to change



Programming

At Elizabeth Street Garden we offer year-round free public programming for everyone! Our programs focus on gardening and education, arts and cultural events, and wellness activities. In 2017, ESG partnered with many local organizations including the Lower East Side Ecology Center, GrowNYC, Jivamukti Yoga, MoMA, CitiBabes, McNally Jackson Bookstore, NYPD 5th Precinct, and more.

see all available programs online at elizabethstreetgarden.com/calendar

63
Featured
musicians
+ artists

90
Biz + org
sponsors

135
Events
offered

+200
PS Student
visitors

+2,100
Harvest Fest
Attendees

Garden Education

Each season the garden provides a refuge to educate both children and adults about urban wildlife, habitat restoration, eco-gardening and sustainable stewardship. In 2017 ESG partnered with the Lower East Side Ecology Center to plant fruits and vegetables and teach over 200 local PS 1 students about composting and earthworm benefits.

Kids Watercolor Classes | SeedBomb Workshop | Children's Storytime in the Garden | Open Community Gardening | City-As-School "Science of Stress" | Grow to Learn Walking Tour

Community

As a center for our community, ESG's events provide neighbors and tourists from all different backgrounds countless opportunities to come together and foster a sense of community. Over 2,100 people enjoyed free games, activities, and free food and refreshments donated by local businesses at our 5th Annual Harvest Festival.

Easter Egg Hunt | Annual Harvest Fest | Summer Fun Fundraiser | Ringing in the Winter Solstice | Valentines Love Letters to the Garden | Chinese New Year Lantern Lighting | Solar Eclipse Celebration | Fall Fashion Fundraiser

Wellness

As a healing oasis where visitors can breath in fresh air and rejuvenate, the Garden is an escape from the bustling city streets of New York. Along with weekly Yoga and Qi Gong classes, ESG partnered with Golden Bridge Yoga and NYPD 5th precinct for the annual Zen (in) Your Precinct domestic violence awareness event & yoga practice.

Vinyasa Yoga | Tai Chi Class | Zen in & Run Your Precinct with NYPD 5th Precinct | Mindfulness Meditation | Warm from Within Breathing Class | The Power of Nature in Chinese Culture Lectures with Ed Morris | Qi Gong | Kundalini Yoga

Arts & Culture

Amidst the balance of nature and statuary, the garden is a place of inspiration for artists, poets, musicians, performers and thinkers of all kinds. ESG celebrated these artistic presences with Summer Nights Wishes, a group show on the importance of nature in the city, and our ongoing Call To Artists, where we showcased submitted works inspired by the garden online each week, ending with an exhibition in the garden.

ESG Artist Call Exhibition | Inspired Word NYC's Garden Variety: Music and Poetry | Summer Night Wishes Art Exhibition | Wednesday Night Movies in the Garden | Sunday Live Music



Community Support + Involvement

Over the past 5 years, support to save Elizabeth Street Garden has grown to a city-wide level. Hundreds of people enjoy the garden every day and with each new visitor who learns that such a magical place is under threat of being destroyed, ESG gains a new supporter. Our ever-expanding body of supporters includes the following elected officials, individuals, community & parks organizations and local businesses.



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- Dirty Lemon
- Dökham
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- Everlane
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- Harney & Sons
- Inkerman
- Jack's Wife Freda
- Jacques Torres
- Jivamukti
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- Parisi Bakery
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- The Drug Store
- The Hop
- The Sill
- Ulla Johnson
- Warm
- Wendy Nichol
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- Whole Foods Market
- Wine Therapy
- Yarnz NYC



LOCAL SCHOOLS

- City As School
- Public School 1
- Public School 110
- Public School 130
- New York University

NON-PROFIT + COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Common Ground Compost
- Grow To Learn NYC
- Lower East Side Ecology Center
- LUNGS Loisaida United Neighborhood Gardens
- Model Activists
- NYPL Mulberry St Library
- Public Space Party



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- Ana de Portela
- Andrei Matorin
- Andrew Erdos
- Andrew Wyatt
- Ava Yang

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GARDEN SUPPORTERS

PARK / GARDEN ORGANIZATIONS

- 596 Acres
- American Society of Landscape Architects, The New York Chapter
- Former NYC Parks Commissioner Adrian Benepe
- Friends of Petrosino Square
- Green Below 14
- Green Guerrillas
- Lower East Side Ecology Center
- Loisaida United Neighborhood Gardens
- New York City Community Garden Coalition
- New Yorkers for Parks

United Against Development

On December 8th, 2017, the City announced their chosen developer under the continued efforts of Mayor Bill de Blasio and Councilmember Margaret Chin to destroy Elizabeth Street Garden.

In response, Elected Officials in support of the Garden united and released a statement (right) in opposition to the proposed development.

That same day, we announced that ESG will continue to pursue all options - including legal action - in order to save the garden. On December 11th, we rallied with garden supporters and elected officials on the steps of City Hall, calling on the city to rescind the RFP.



Public Advocate Letitia James speaking on the steps of City Hall at the rally in support of the Garden

ELECTED OFFICIALS

- State Senator Brian Kavanagh
- State Senator Brad Hoylman
- Former State Senator Daniel L. Squadron
- Representative Jerrold Nadler
- Representative Nydia M. Velázquez
- Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick
- Assemblymember Yuh-Line Niou
- City Comptroller Scott M. Stringer
- District Leaders Keen Berger & Paul Newelle
- Public Advocate Letitia James



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Statement from Elected Officials and Community Board 2 Opposing the City's Plan to Build Housing on Elizabeth Street Garden

(New York, NY) — Today, downtown elected officials, including State Senator Brian Kavanagh, Congresswoman Nydia Velazquez, Congressman Jerrold Nadler, Comptroller Scott Stringer, Public Advocate Letitia James, State Senator Brad Hoylman, Assemblymember Yuh-Line Niou, and Assemblymember Deborah Glick joined with Community Board 2 Chair Terri Cude to release the following statement in opposition to the City's proposed housing development at the beloved Elizabeth Street Garden:

"The City's decision to build housing at Elizabeth Street Garden is both unfortunate and a great disappointment. We oppose this development proposal. Lower Manhattan needs both more affordable housing and more open space, and we reject as false the idea that we must choose between these two vital community needs. There's no doubt we must address our City's affordability crisis. We have all been and will remain deeply committed to that effort. But affordability cannot come at the expense of the precious open spaces in our communities. We can — and must — both build affordable housing and preserve our green spaces.

"Rather than razing a much loved and much needed community asset in Elizabeth Street Garden, the City should work with Community Board 2 to select more appropriate locations that will allow for both affordable housing and preservation of the garden."

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source: briankavanagh.org

How We Can Save the Garden

ESG wants to save the Garden you all know and love! For this reason, we aim to protect & preserve the Garden in a way that allows the unique qualities, statuary, and architectural aspects to remain, while providing the public open green space our community desperately needs.

Below, you will find different models of how our community can save the Garden. To the right is ESG's vision for a sustainable future as a Conservation Land Trust. Please note that before any of these options can be fully pursued, we must stop the City's plans to destroy the Garden.



Mapped NYC Park Land (MPL)

HOW: Lot ownership would be transferred from DCAS to NYC Parks. A management agreement with NYC Parks could be arranged for ESG to maintain operation. The Garden would be saved in perpetuity. *There is no record of a community-founded garden becoming MPL. "The likelihood of NYC Parks designating ESG as MPL is slim."**

ACCESS/HOURS: The Garden would be open dawn to dusk, or otherwise designated by Parks.

PHYSICAL SPACE: In order to abide by NYC Park regulations, all statuary and architectural elements in the garden would be removed.* Any monument on MPL would have to be accepted into the City's collection and reinstalled, costing thousands.* The planting of any tree, plant, flower, shrubbery or other vegetation requires written approval from Parks.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: The Garden would have to abide by Parks regulations. The Garden would be managed by Parks or by ESG if a management agreement can be made within Parks regulations.

FINANCING: The Garden would be funded by the City, unless a management agreement with ESG were to state otherwise.



Green Thumb Garden (GT)

HOW: ESG would be transferred to Parks department, but the land would not be official MPL. Parks jurisdiction has provided significant protection for hundreds of gardens, but it doesn't have the extra protections of MPL.* Licensed garden status offers greater protection and if ever threatened, the community would be heavily involved in the process.*

ACCESS/HOURS: ESG would manage hours - same as now (46hrs/wk) or more. With ESG no longer having to fight to save the Garden, we could focus our funds towards keeping the Garden open longer.

The requirement for GT is 20hrs/wk.

PHYSICAL SPACE: GT garden rules are looser than MPL and could allow for most of the unique qualities, statuary and architectural aspects of the Garden to remain.* Gardening plots would remain for public gardening/farming.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: As is or more. ESG would still manage the space with neighbors, volunteers and staff.

FINANCING: ESG would continue to raise funds. ESG would continue developing a plan to occasionally rent the Garden for private events/photoshoots in order to raise significant funds. GT gardens are eligible to receive gardening supplies and resources throughout the year.



Conservation Land Trust (CLT)

HOW: A CLT is a nonprofit corporation that develops & stewards spaces on behalf of the community. An existing nonprofit, such as ESG, can act as the CLT. As a CLT, ESG would own the land and continue to program and keep the garden open to the public.

The ways in which the land is acquired can vary. Examples include: lease agreements, land acquisition and land easements. ESG could also partner with an existing CLT.

ACCESS/HOURS: ESG would manage hours - same as now (46hrs/wk) or more.

A requirement could also be negotiated by the City and Community Board.

With ESG no longer having to fight to save the Garden, we could focus our funds towards keeping the Garden open longer.

PHYSICAL SPACE: As a CLT, the unique qualities, statuary and architectural aspects of the Garden would remain. Gardening plots would remain for public gardening/farming.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: As is or more. ESG would own the land and manage the space with neighbors, volunteers, and staff. ESG would continue to expand upon community involvement.

FINANCING: ESG would continue to fundraise. ESG would continue developing a plan to conservatively rent the Garden to raise significant funds. No City funding necessary.

find out more about our plans at elizabethstreetgarden.com/future

Envisioning A Bright Future

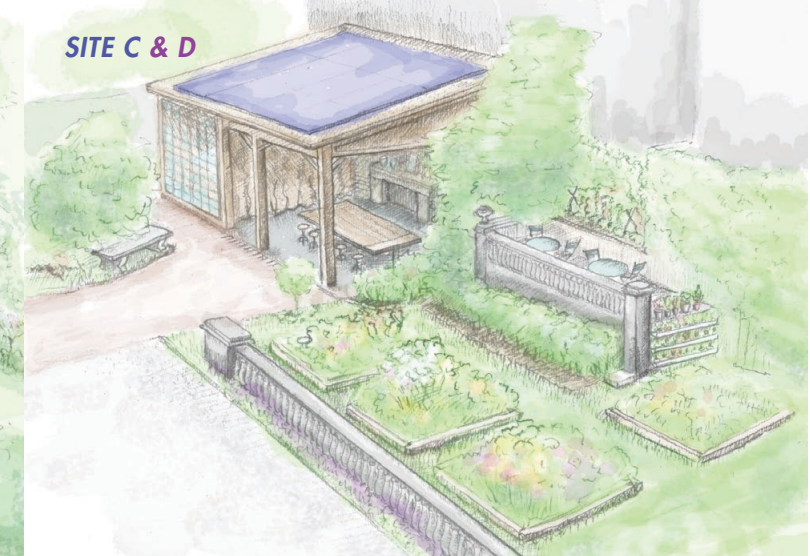
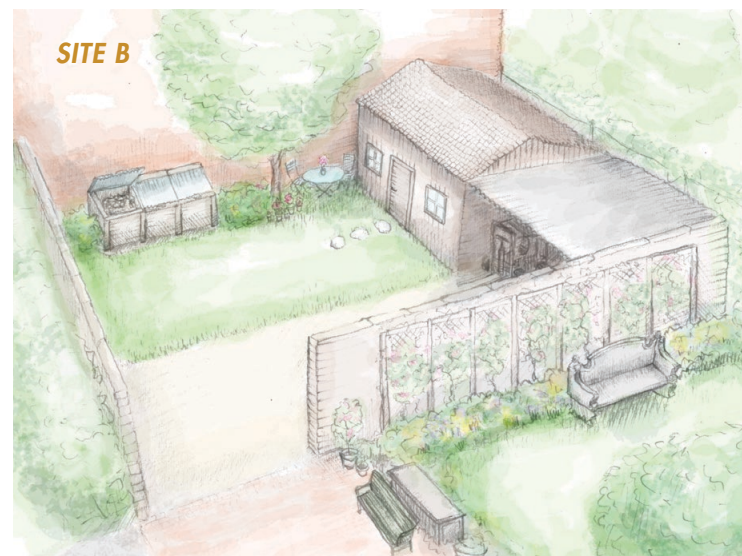
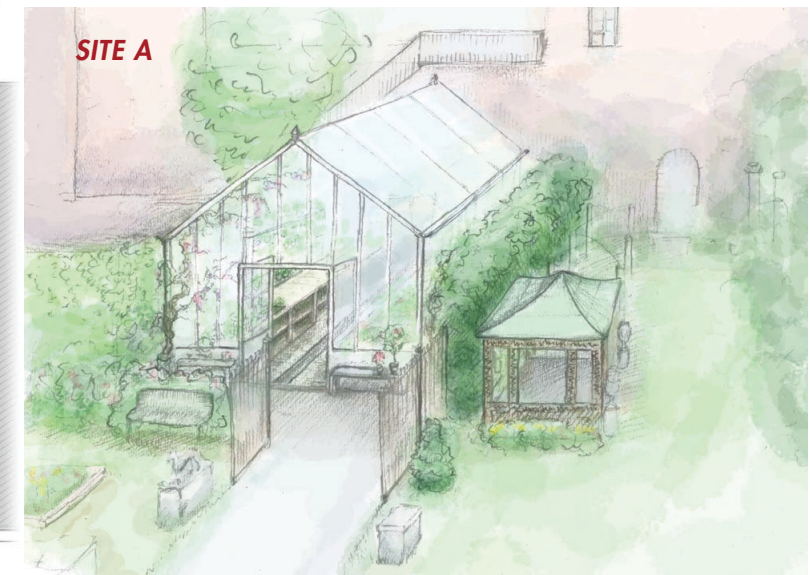
Saved in its entirety, Elizabeth Street Garden has the vast potential to grow as an environmentally & financially sustainable energy efficient community garden with improved year-round public access. As a Conservation Land Trust, ESG will require no City funding in order to maintain the Garden's physical upkeep, hundreds of free public programs, staffing, and future plans. ESG will establish the areas listed below. These future plans are only possible if the Garden's current size and state is preserved.

SITE A ESG will use this area to build a new greenhouse conservatory for year-round gardening, harvesting & food security.

SITE B This area will be cleaned to make room for a composting station and improved volunteer/work shed and storage.

SITE C The roof of the lean-to will be equipped with solar panels for energy sufficiency. The structure will be further outfitted so that it can be better utilized by the public through the winter.

SITE D Stairs to the existing balcony will be rebuilt. Tables and chairs will be added to increase accessibility and square-foot usage.



Renderings courtesy of Ella Barnes

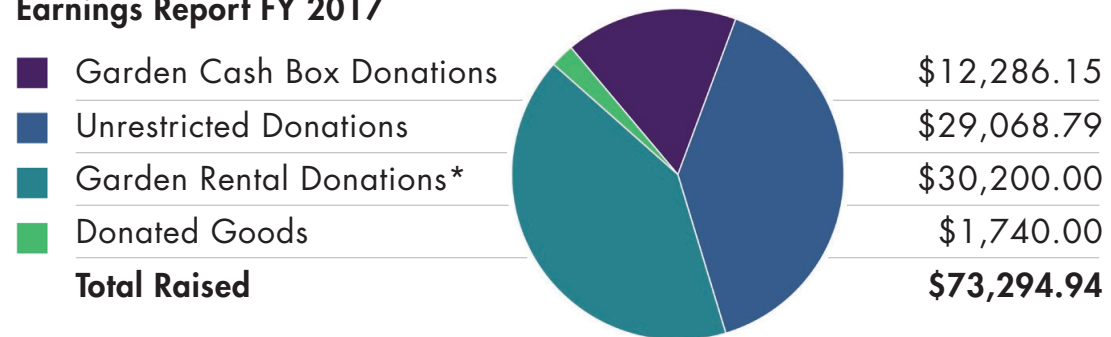
* Statements obtained from a Senior NYC Parks Community Outreach & Development Representative.

DID YOU KNOW
Elizabeth Street Garden is an official
NYC Monarch Butterfly Way Station

THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR GENEROUS DONORS FROM 2017! IT IS YOUR CHARITY THAT FUELS OUR EFFORTS AND WE ARE EXTRAORDINARILY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SUPPORT. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK THE MANY ANONYMOUS DONORS WHO CONTRIBUTED THROUGH OUR CASH DONATION BOX IN THE GARDEN. EVERY CENT COUNTS!

As a 501(c)(3) non-profit, all donations made to Elizabeth Street Garden, Inc. (ESG) go directly towards our legal efforts to protect and preserve Elizabeth Street Garden, research, PR, Garden maintenance, and free public programming offered in the Garden for all.

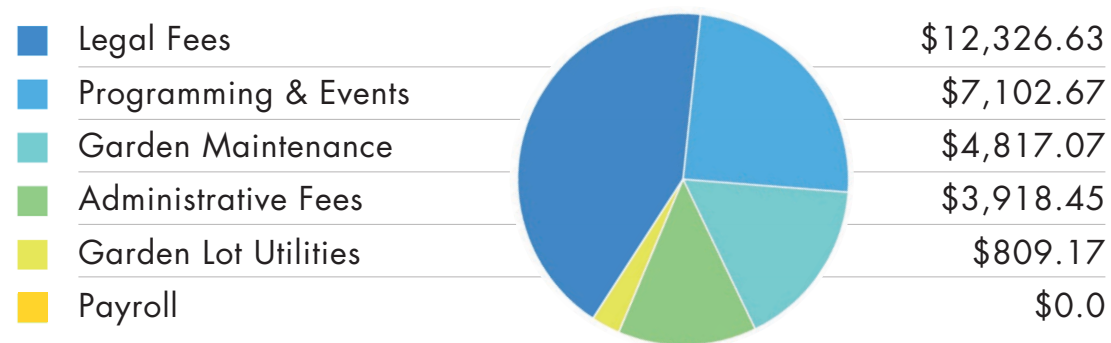
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*Elizabeth Street Garden is made available to rent for events or photo / video shoots so as to fuel our fight to protect & preserve the Garden. 100% of the money raised from all rentals goes directly towards ESG's efforts to save the Garden for the community; legal action, PR, free public programming, and Garden maintenance.

Interested in renting the Garden?
elizabethstreetgarden.com/rentals

Expense Report FY 2017



A special thanks to Elizabeth Street Garden creator Allan Reiver and the Elizabeth Street Gallery for donating the Garden's largest architectural structures – including the Olmstead gazebo, the main walkway balustrade, and north side stone balcony – to ESG. These beautiful elements are crucial to the design and atmosphere of Elizabeth Street Garden. Allan Reiver generously donated these items without a tax write-off.



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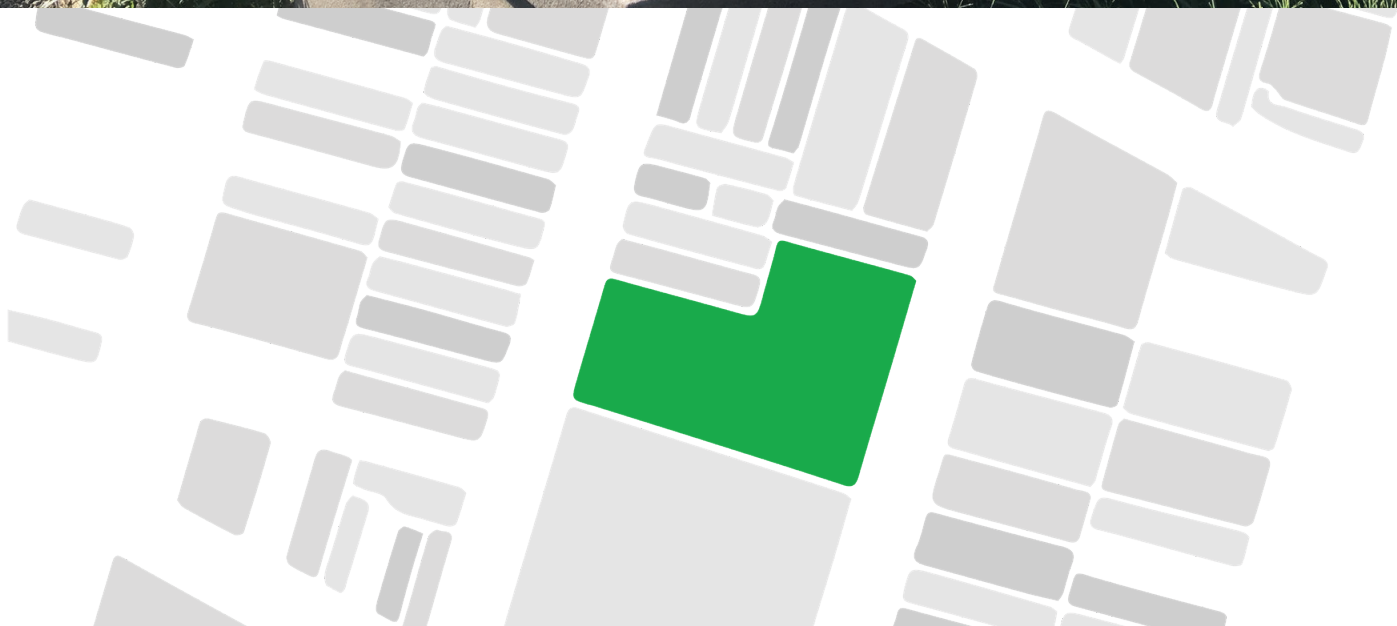
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