7% average percent of food budget spent on local food
$840,426 spent on local food

66,103 students go to a school in a district that has farm to school activities

77% of school districts offer farm to school activities

13% average percent of food budget spent on local food
$4,375,150 spent on local food

8,510,890 meals served at colleges that purchase local food

36% of colleges have a campus garden or farm

13% average percent of food budget spent on local food
$657,366 spent on local food

3,191,991 meals served by responding hospitals

7 facilities report purchasing local food

4,123 farms in New Hampshire

$188 million farm products sales each year

425,393 acres in agriculture

$8.3 million sales directly to local retail, institutions, and food hubs

8,510,890 meals served at colleges that purchase local food

$59 million estimated local food sold to institutions in New England

47% of food sold by New England distributors goes to institutions

21% of total sales by New England distributors are local food, on average

88% of New England distributors think they’ll sell more local food in the next three years

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Figures are based on survey responses from 96% of NH public, K-12 school districts (103 of 107 surveyed)

Figures are based on survey responses from 52% of NH colleges (11 of 21 surveyed)

Figures are based on survey responses to the 2017 USDA Census of Agriculture

Figures are based on a New England response rate of 36%; data only represents those facilities that responded to the survey

About Us:
FINE is a six-state network of non-profit, public, and private entities working collaboratively to strengthen our food system by increasing the amount of New England-grown and processed food served in our region’s schools, hospitals, colleges, and other institutions.

The New England Farm to Institution Metrics Project measures the impact of the farm to institution market across the supply chain. Specifically, it shows how food procurement choices made by schools, colleges, and hospitals make a difference for New England food producers, food distributors, and institutions that purchase food.

We believe that institutions have a central role to play in building a sustainable food system in New England. Changing institutional buying patterns to include more regionally-grown food is not always easy, but it brings many forms of value to New Hampshire’s farmers, consumers, communities, and economy.

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