The Intervale is a thriving ecosystem of farms, community gardens, programs, and recreational spaces. This is where our work began in 1988 and now, 34 years later, is a living laboratory for environmental justice and a haven for our community. Located in Burlington’s Old North End, this one-of-a-kind community resource remains a place for us to practice our values of stewardship and conservation, grow food for our community, and provide places for rest and connection. We are so grateful to share this special place with farmers, stewards, and visitors like you!

“The People’s Farm has been both a place of community for me as well as a way to give back. In addition to providing food security to my neighbors, the People’s Farm gave me a place to get my hands in the dirt and meet new people who like to do the same thing. I have learned so much about plants through volunteering which gives me more motivation to keep growing food for myself and others.”

LILLY ST. ANGELO
People’s Farm volunteer

INTERVALE COMMUNITY

• Hosted **volunteers for 1,800 hours** across our Conservation Nursery, Gleaning & Food Access, Land Stewardship, and events – THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS for helping us build a strong community food system!

• Supplemented our free CSA program with **12,600 pounds of produce** grown at our own volunteer-powered People’s Farm.

• Completed **three bird and pollinator habitat planting** projects to enhance biodiversity in the Intervale.

• Hosted our annual outdoor concert series **Summervale** in July and August.

• **Restored native ostrich ferns** in sensitive areas through planting and educating around over-harvesting.

• Held **27 educational workshops** ranging from outdoor cooking classes to a gardening series.

• **Provided land to seven organic farms**, including AALV’s New Farms for New Americans program.

• **With AALV, planted garlic**—a culturally significant crop—that folks at New Farms for New Americans historically have not been able to grow.
NORTHWESTERN VERMONT
Feeding Our Neighbors

Located in the heart of Vermont’s largest population center, we’re committed to making fresh, local food widely accessible through production, gleaning, and innovative distribution. Our food access programming is a lifeline for our neighbors with 40% of Vermonters reporting that they faced food insecurity in 2022.

FOOD ACCESS
• Served 225 income-eligible households each week during the growing season through Fair Share, our free weekly CSA.
• Provided more than 1,900 individuals with free fresh fruits and vegetables through Fair Share distributions, pop-ups, and community partnerships.
• Gleaned and distributed 62,000 pounds of fresh food from farms at the Intervale, including our own People’s Farm, and farms across Chittenden County.
• Distributed an additional 18,000 pounds from the Intervale Food Hub and the Vermont Foodbank.

INTERVALE FOOD HUB
• Offered produce, proteins, and provisions from more than 100 Vermont producers.
• Expanded delivery in Burlington, Winooski, and South Burlington.
• Shifted Food Hub operations to wholesale and storage services after 15 years of retail and supply innovation – thank you Intervale Food Hub customers and producers!

Fair Share is a safety net and guaranteed source of high-quality food. It also makes me feel part of a community and cared for by those around me as well as making me feel more connected to local farms and grateful for what they’re able to produce.”

FAIR SHARE CSA recipient

Food Access Partnerships: It takes a collaborative network to build an accessible food system. Our food access programs gleaned and distributed food with 70 organizations and farms in 2022!

EVERYONE EATS DISTRIBUTION SITES
1. Abenaki Center
2. Allen House
3. ANDW Place
4. Beacon Apartments
5. Benneford Food Shelf
6. Centerport Winooski
7. Champlain Islands Food Shelf
8. Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity
9. Church’s Cupboard at Champlain College
10. Colchester Food Shelf
11. Commando ULC
12. Community College of Vermont - Winooski
13. Emoryburg Food Shelf
14. Fab-Tech, Inc.
15. Fairfield Community Kitchen
16. Fours Winds
17. Harbor Place
18. Hinesburg Community Senior Center
19. King Street Center
20. Martha’s Community Kitchen
21. Northwest Family Foods
22. Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church
23. Resource - Williston
24. ReSOURCE Burlington
25. Royalton Soup Kitchen
26. Salvation Army of Burlington
27. Salvation Army of Barre
28. Samaritan House
29. Santa Hlubbs Community Center
30. Sheldon Food Shelf
31. Spectrum Youth Drop-In Center
32. Community College of Vermont - St. Albans
33. UVM Medical Center
34. Vermont Department of Health

GELEANING PARTNER FARMS
35. Adam’s Berry Farm
36. Bread and Water Farm
37. Burnt Rock Farm
38. Diggers’ Mill Collective Farm
39. Full Belly Farm
40. Hadley Over Fields
41. Intervale Community Farm
42. Jericho Settlers Farm
43. Philo Ridge Farm
44. RedRock Farms
45. Sam Mazza’s Farm Market
46. Shelburne Farms Market Garden
47. Sweet Roots Farm
48. Tullamore Hill
49. UVM Horticulture Farm

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PARTNERS
50. Community Harvest of Central Vermont feeding Chittenden
51. Food Not Bombs
52. Healthy Foods Collaborative
53. H.O.P.E VT
54. People’s Farm Stand
55. Vermont Foodbank

FAIR SHARE PARTNERS
56. AAIY
57. Boys and Girls Club
59. COTS (Committee on Temporary Shelters)
60. Early Years Child Center
61. Mercy Connections
62. NFV-T (Northwestern Family Institute of Vermont
63. O’Brien Community Center
64. Prime Festival Children’s Center
65. Rally Cat’s Cupboard at UVM
66. Spectrum Youth and Family Services
67. Steps to End Domestic Violence
68. The DREAM Program
69. Twincraft Skin Care
70. Winooski Public Library

VERMONT EVERYONE EATS
• Distributed 218,000 free meals across Chittenden, Franklin, and Grand Isle counties with our partners at Healthy Roots Collaborative for a total of half a million meals distributed since the program began in 2020.
• 20 restaurant partners prepared meals with an average of 38% ingredients locally sourced from Vermont producers, high above the program requirement of 10%.
• A total of $2,183,900 went to local restaurant partners through the Northwest hub.

Gleaning is the process of rescuing excess produce that farms would otherwise not be able to sell.
VERMONT
Strengthening Vermont’s Food System

Vermont’s farm economy is in dynamic transition. We help farmers and producers shift business models, access land, tap into loans and grants, and respond to climate change and water quality issues. Building a strong community food system benefits us all, and the impact can extend far beyond what we eat to enhance quality of life, tourism, recreation, and a strong local economy.

INTERVALE CONSERVATION NURSERY

- Planted a total of 36,000 native trees and shrubs in restoration projects across the state along with our partners and customers.
- Propagated 60,000 stems for future planting projects – more than ever before!
- Constructed a new greenhouse to increase growing capacity.
- Hired a Seed Coordinator for conservation and seed monitoring statewide in partnership with Vermont Fish & Wildlife Service and the Northwoods Center.

“... The Friends of the Winooski River plants an average of 3000 trees per year in projects that protect streams and rivers, prevent flooding, and improve water quality. The success of our projects is completely dependent on the Intervale Conservation Nursery and their tree planting crew. We couldn’t do this work without them!”

SHAWN WHITE
Project Manager at Friends of the Winooski River

FARM BUSINESS SERVICES

- Provided free business planning services to 150 farmers, including 59 beginning farmers.
- Administered Vermont Land Link with 229 farm seekers and 35 new land access opportunities this year.
- Engaged in Farm-to-Plate Land Access Working Group, Meat Task Force, and Accessory On-Farm Business discussion group. Co-presented a service provider financial professional development training. Served on the Specialty Crop Block Grant and Working Lands Grant review panels.

“... At the beginning of our farming career we learned about the Intervale Center, and have turned to their resources again and again. Business planning, guidance with land and infrastructure choices, access to an array of professionals are some of the resources we utilized. In a more recent addition of a farmstead creamery, the Intervale Center helped us all over again and even provided marketing guidance and funding for professional photos. They have been a pivotal resource for our farm and we love meeting other young farmers who feel the same way.”

HILARY HAIGH
Rolling Bale Farm & Animal Farm Creamery

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Our Farm Business Planning team worked with Creek Valley Farm in Irasburg to provide marketing expertise and connect their farmstead creamery to customers, distributors, and funding opportunities. Photo by Corey Hendrickson.

Our Conservation Nursery played an important role in creating a wildfire corridor along the Wild Branch River in Wolcott. By planting native trees and shrubs throughout the underpass, we established safe habitats for animals to travel through this area.

Our Conservation Nursery services crew planted trees to maintain a Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) site in Whiting. Stems planted included shrub willow, silky dogwood, and white pine. Our crew returned to the site a few months after planting to clear invasive species growing around the new trees.

Jane, Dan, and André MacLean at Sweet Roots Farm in Charlotte. Photo by Daniel Schnechner.
Dear Friends,

The pandemic emergency may be ending, but the needs of our community have grown. Globally, climate change is increasing production variability in farming, disrupting food supply, and increasing costs. Food insecurity persists and many Vermonters face losing state food access benefits that have proved critical to their wellbeing. Land and housing are more expensive than ever, making it difficult for young and beginning farmers to find land.

The programming we have developed over the last 34 years demonstrates the impact we can have when we invest in equitable, local food systems. The community food systems we are building reduce vulnerability in our supply chains. They prioritize soil and ecosystem health and biodiversity, enhance the livelihood of farmers, and bring food and jobs to our community. They are the bridge we need to a more equitable, climate resilient, community-centric future—a future in which we care for farms, land, and people.

As I reflect on this past year, I am proud of the Intervale Center’s ongoing response to the overlapping crises of our time. The accomplishments laid out in this report were made possible because of the dedication of our staff, the generosity of our donors, and the support of our partners and volunteers. We ask that you help bring more people and energy into this important work. Together we can lead the way to a more sustainable food system for all.

Warmly,

Travis P. Marcotte, Executive Director

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- **43%** Capital Grants
- **9%** Government Grants
- **46%** Sales & Services
- **45%** Enterprises
- **2%** Other
- **2%** General Administration
- **16%** Development & Events
- **24%** Programs

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Would the Intervale Center be here today without Will Raap? In 1988, when much of this land had been abused and abandoned, Will had a vision for reviving it. He founded the Intervale Center to restore soil health for farming and build a stronger food system. With work and dedication, his vision came to life as the Intervale grew into a robust community of farmers and stewards. He always pushed us and encouraged us to think big and expand our work, and he cared deeply about the planet. Will’s impact in the Intervale and beyond will be remembered, and his presence in our community will be missed. Thank you Will, and the Raap family.