



COMMUNITY HARVEST PROJECT



2023 Annual Report

www.community-harvest.org

Dear Friends of Community Harvest Project,

In 2023, our 21st year of farming, we made great strides to secure the future of CHP. We closed on the Agricultural Preservation Restriction (APR) on our orchard in Harvard and purchased our Grafton headquarters. Permanent and protected homes for our land-based, agricultural non-profit organization are a foundation for the continuation of services to our partner agencies and the thousands of Massachusetts residents we serve.

Coupled with the land, volunteers make our work possible. 6,648 volunteers contributed 20,532 hours to grow, care for, harvest, and donate 321,327 pounds (1,477,080 servings) of produce to 60,809 community members experiencing hunger in 2023.

The community's need for nutritious hunger relief is not disappearing. The most recent data available (Project Bread, June 2024) shows that 17.9% of households in Massachusetts are food-insecure—significantly more than the 8.2% of households who were food-insecure in 2019. As Project Bread states, even returning to the pre-pandemic rate of 8.2% does not mean we have achieved success.

To address this elevated need we are working to double the length of our distribution season and pilot new farming methods that will yield a more consistent and nutritionally diverse source of fruits and vegetables. It is imperative to have a sustainable source of fresh produce that local food aid agencies can rely on as our world evolves to survive the changing climate. Paired with an engaging and educational volunteer experience that increases awareness of local hunger, food resources, and tangible action items, we're working to make hunger history.

Sincerely,

Tori Buerschaper
Executive Director

Kristin Bafaro
Board President

Board of Directors

Kristin Bafaro, *President*
Laura Coughlin, *Vice President*
Jeannie Hebert, *2nd Vice President*
Bob Paulsen, *Treasurer*
Neil Petersen, *Clerk*
Evan Soderstrom, *Past President*
Melanie Gnazzo
Kate LaChapelle
Bill McCollough
Scott Rogers

Staff

Tori Buerschaper, *Executive Director*
Alicia Cianciola, *Grant Writer*
Edith Marie Gillespie, *Farm Assistant*
Michael Graves, *Orchard Coordinator*
Dave Johnson, *Manager of Farm Operations*
Kelly Johnson, *Community Engagement Assistant*
Wayne McAuliffe, *Manager of Volunteer Programs*
Bradford Millar, *Volunteer Coordinator*
Evan Owen, *Equipment Operator*
Meghan Person, *Development Manager*
Sandi Wilichowski, *Administrative Assistant*

Mission and Vision

Vision: Connected communities ensuring access to healthy food for all.

Mission: Engage and educate volunteers to grow fruits and vegetables for local hunger relief.

Values

Respect: We believe in the inherent value of all people and will be respectful, honest, and open.

Healthy Nutrition: People should have access to healthy food, and ensuring access is a community responsibility.

Inclusivity: We provide a welcoming and engaging environment for all to work together.

Environmental Sustainability: We use sustainable practices to protect our natural resources.

Education and Advocacy: Awareness of hunger and its impact on health is critical to achieving the change we seek.

Community: We invest locally and invite the community to invest in CHP as volunteers, funders, and partners in our work.



A permanent home

We purchased the Brigham Hill Community Farm at 33 and 37 Wheeler Road in Grafton, MA, on which our headquarters have operated for over 20 years. The land consists of 2 parcels totaling 14.98 acres: 12.99 acres of cultivated land protected under a Conservation Restriction held by the Grafton Land Trust, which surrounds the 1.99 acres hosting the barn, parking lot, and other structures.

Grafton residents Ken Crater and Peg Ferraro privately owned the Brigham Hill Community Farm while leasing the property to us for the last 2 decades. Private donations and foundations supported our campaign to purchase this property, with the successful transaction taking place in December of 2023.

Preserved in perpetuity

In June of 2023 we successfully closed an Agricultural Preservation Restriction (APR) on the Prospect Hill Community Orchard in Harvard, MA. We have owned this property since 2014, but the land was unprotected. Having an APR means we have sold the development rights to the property, so it will remain in agricultural production forever. The proceeds from the closure have been invested in a board designated fund as part of a larger effort to diversify our funding sources.



Growing the Rainbow

We grow a variety of crops suited to our climate, as well as our distribution and volunteer farming methods. Each season our distribution partners complete a survey noting the produce their clients prefer, as well as provide us weekly feedback while distributions are underway. Our farm team analyzes this feedback and creates a farm plan that aims to offer consistent output, nutritional variety, and culturally appropriate produce throughout our June to October distribution season. We select varieties that grow well with our farming methods, and maintain quality when transported through our distribution channels.



2023 Crops

Apples	Cabbage	Kale	Summer Squash
Asparagus	Collards	Lettuce	Swiss Chard
Beans	Cucumbers	Okra	Tomatoes
Blueberries	Eggplant	Onions	Winter Squash
Broccoli	Herbs	Peppers	Zucchini

Our 2023 Impact

321,327 Pounds Distributed
1,477,080 Individual Servings
60,089 Individuals Served
26 Distribution Partners

Why Fresh Produce?

We are dedicated to providing fruits and vegetables to the hunger relief network. Food insecurity is considered one of the social determinants of health [US Department of Health and Human Services]. It has been associated with higher rates of obesity, chronic diseases, developmental problems in children and can also affect mental health. Fresh produce is a critical component to a healthy diet, but is often expensive and out of reach. If you need to utilize emergency food services, the quality of your diet shouldn't suffer.

Food Banks/ Distribution Partners

Large aggregators and distributors of food that supply our produce to smaller agencies.

- Boston Area Gleaners (Acton)
- Greater Boston Food Bank (Boston)
- Worcester County Food Bank (Shrewsbury)
- Spoonfuls (Worcester)

Pantries and Community Meals

Local emergency food services that are open to the public.

- Acton Community Supper and Food Pantry (Acton)
- Stone Soup Community Kitchen (Ayer)
- Sharing is Caring (Clinton)
- Clear Path for Veterans (Devens)
- Loaves and Fishes (Devens)
- Grafton Food Bank (Grafton)
- Vineyard Church of Hopkinton Mobile Pantry (Hopkinton)
- Catholic Charities* (Leominster)
- St Brigid's* (Millbury)
- Townsend Ecumenical Outreach (Townsend)
- United Parish Upton (Upton)
- CENTRO* (Worcester)
- Jeremiah's Inn* (Worcester)
- Revival Church - Fountain of Life* (Worcester)
- Woo Fridge (Worcester)

Residential Programs

Supported housing programs that are closed to the public.

- Hector Reyes House (Worcester)
- Visitation House (Worcester)
- YOU Inc. Teen Parent Supported Living Program - (Worcester)

Food as Medicine

Partnerships with health centers and medically tailored meal programs.

- Community Servings (Boston)
- The Virginia Thurston Healing Garden Cancer Support Center (Harvard)
- Family Health Center of Worcester (Worcester)
- UMASS Memorial Health - Benedict Family Medicine (Worcester)

*Starred organizations represent Worcester County Food Bank partner agencies who receive direct produce distributions from CHP.

Working Together

CHP employs a business-to-business model of food distribution. We partner with 26 hunger relief agencies across central and eastern Massachusetts to ensure that the fruits and vegetables we grow get onto the plates of our neighbors who are experiencing hunger.



Partner Highlight – Spoonfuls

You may know Spoonfuls because of their food recovery work. They take excess and unsold food from retailers and distribute it (same day) to community organizations across Massachusetts that serve neighbors facing food insecurity. This means less food waste and more food diverted to the hunger relief network. As our produce is intended for the same recipients, during our growing season Spoonfuls also makes a stop at CHP so their partners can receive our fresh fruits and vegetables along with dairy and lean meats.

"Spoonfuls' focus is on connecting our neighbors facing food insecurity with fresh food -- food that meets their nutritional needs," said Nicole Kfoury, Program Director at Spoonfuls. "Our partnership with Community Harvest Project helps us provide farm-fresh food for the food programs we work with in Worcester County. Our partners are always so excited to see the tomatoes, cabbage, and fresh herbs from the farm!"

Volunteers & Team Leaders

Our volunteer program has roots that go back to our founding family, The Abbotts of Hopkinton, and through their vision we have grown our program into our dynamic, sector-leading volunteer experience. The simple act of inviting neighborhood teenagers to volunteer at Elmwood Farm in the early days of their work has led to thousands of volunteers visiting our farms annually. We think that the Abbotts would be incredibly proud to see that the seed that they planted continues to grow and engages a wide swath of the community to support those who seek hunger relief services in our community. A simple model with a great impact on many!

Have you ever had an experience while volunteering in the community where you left fulfilled, inspired, and wanting to go back for another visit? That's exactly the volunteer experience that we strive to provide day in and day out on our farms. We host community members and rely heavily on volunteers to engage in all aspects of our operation. We rely on a well trained and inspiring group of Volunteer Team Leaders, Special Pruning Crew, and Tuesday Crews all to support our farms and ensure that volunteers are given an exceptional experience that connects to our work. All ages and abilities are invited to participate.

"Thank you so much! I loved every minute of my experience at CHP! Everyone was super friendly and knowledgeable and passionate about helping people! Thanks for letting me take a million pictures and gush like a tourist over all the amazing work you are doing!"



"From start to finish it was very well planned and explained. Knowing how many servings we harvested/families we'd be helping made it even more impactful."

"[CHP]'s one of the good things in the world. Always proud to share it with my 5th graders."

We are always interested in speaking with new groups and individuals about getting involved in our work. Know of an organization that could benefit from a volunteer visit to our farms? Thinking of volunteering but want to learn more? Interested in deeper involvement on the board or a committee? Don't hesitate to reach out! Email volunteer@community-harvest.org.

Announcing the Community Harvest Project Crater Award for Service Leadership



In honor of Ken Crater, our founder, we award an annual Community Harvest Project Award for Service Leadership to one volunteer who exemplifies our key values and has made a significant contribution to our work. Our first recipient for our 2023 Season is **Team Leader, Greg Cappello**. Greg has been involved with CHP for 11 seasons and serves as both a Volunteer Team Leader and a member of our Tuesday Crew. He is an inspiring leader, great contributor, enthusiastic about our mission, and finds common ground with all of the volunteers that he works with, encouraging them to engage with our work.

Community Comes Together

Our volunteer program brings together thousands of individuals. Anyone can walk on to one of our farms and participate (no farming experience required)! School groups, corporations, higher education institutions, non-profits, civic groups, places of worship, and our neighbors make up our volunteers.

6,648 Volunteers
20,532 volunteer hours
40 Team Leaders
9 Interns
Specialty crews - pruning, greenhouse, Tuesday (Grafton/Harvard), wash station

Interning with a Purpose

Each year we host interns both in the office and on the farm to leverage our small non-profit as a learning resource for students. They assist with critical functions like fundraising and communications, as well as our volunteer and agriculture programs. We aim to expose students to all aspects of our operations, as well as other organizations in the food security and farming sectors to prepare them for future work and volunteer opportunities.

"For Community Harvest Project, volunteering is not incidental or a mere cost-saving measure; it is a defining aspect of our mission. Together, we help to create a world where individuals come together to respond to the needs of our community. To our community and to the volunteers who join in our efforts, the message is clear - we can, and do, make a difference in the lives of our neighbors."

Ken Crater, CHP Founder



"My work as an advocacy intern at Community Harvest Project helped me in so many ways and I am beyond grateful for their team. Working alongside Tori, the executive director, helped get me in the door to meet so many people and organizations in the food insecurity sector. Tori and CHP helped to give me an early understanding of how this public health sector works and communicates, and in the end, gave me an upper hand to land [a] role of working with the Center on Food Equity."

Payton Collins, 2023 Advocacy Intern

Your Generosity in Action

Community Harvest Project envisions connected communities ensuring access to healthy food for all. Through partnerships with individuals, local organizations, schools, and businesses, we continue to work towards building a more inclusive and equitable food system. The support of donors is crucial to providing locally grown fruits and vegetables to our neighbors in need. Through our collective efforts, we are making a tangible difference in the fight against food insecurity.



Harvest Home Festival & 5K

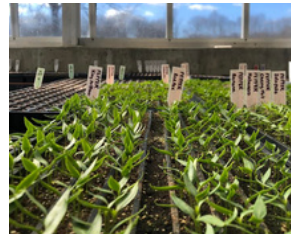
Each year, CHP celebrates the end of another successful farming season with our fall festival. Guests enjoyed a 5K and kids fun run, good food, live music, pumpkin trebuchets and apple cannons, hay rides, and more family friendly activities to raise nearly \$59,000 for our mission. We are thankful for everyone who participated and to our sponsors who helped bring the event to life.

Community is at the heart of what we do at the Grafton farm and Harvard orchard. Local businesses have long been involved in supporting our hunger relief efforts, like Joe O'Brien of Window Logic General Contractors. As a neighbor of the Grafton farm, he has seen CHP grow since inception in 2002. "We've been involved since the beginning. As an abutter/neighbor with many friends on the board, I've always believed in the mission of Community Harvest Project. The need for fresh produce in the food bank pipeline is so important. The concept of volunteers participating to fill this need is brilliant, creating a win/win solution for a much needed service."



Adopt a Row & Adopt a Tree

In 2023, 123 donors came together to adopt rows of vegetables at the Grafton farm and fruit trees at the Harvard orchard. These donors raised a total of \$30,304 to support the needs of the farm season, including purchasing seeds, irrigation, row covers, fertilizer, and more.



Plantapalooza

The annual plant sale raised more than \$20,000 to support our hunger relief efforts. Hundreds of community members purchased a variety of heirloom vegetables, specialty hot peppers, berry bushes, and flowers to grow their own unique and healthy gardens during the season.

Harvest Home Festival and 5K Sponsors

Presenting Sponsor

Clinical Financial Resource

Leadership Sponsors

Munroe Morrow Wealth Management

Nutrien Ag Solutions

Advocates

Homefield Credit Union

Wegmans

Partners

Charles River Laboratories

Country Bank for Savings

Partners (cont.)

Koopman Lumber & Hardware

Middlesex Savings Bank

Supporters

bankHometown

Family Health Center of Worcester

Gaudette Insurance Agency

J.J. Bafaro Mechanical Contractors

Lampin Corporation

Leominster Credit Union

M&T Bank

Supporters (cont.)

Reliant Medical Group

Savers Bank

Window Logic

Neighbors

Atchue Opticians

J.F. Cove Insurance Agency

Milford Federal Bank

Slideways

Friends & Family

Acorn Business Advisors



Giving Tuesday: Transform Our Greenhouse!

With the help of 55 donors, CHP exceeded its goal of \$8,000 to upgrade to more sustainable, safe, and industry-standard tables for the greenhouse. Local Grafton business, JCSI offered a \$1,000 match to encourage more community members to support this important project!

“

"Upgrading our greenhouse tables is a gamechanger for our nursery operation... The greenhouse is a special place where, for a time each Spring, the entire farm exists under one roof."

Dave Johnson, Manager of Farm Operations,

”

Rooted in Community: Year End Appeal

Together, 211 donors raised over \$58,000 to support our hunger relief efforts at the end of 2023. Seven generous donors, including Rafferty Aluminum & Steel Co. came together to offer a Matching Gift of \$17,000 to support our year end campaign!

Funding Our Farms



Monthly Givers

Kristen Albright
Caroline and Eric Alper
Victoria Amodio
Marykate Aung
Steven Backhaus and Jay Dee
Elizabeth Bafaro
Kristin and Joe Bafaro
Kathleen Baker
Edward and Julie Baldwin
Annette Berry
Krista and Matthew Blome
Pamela and Bill Bohan
Richard and Carol Boulanger
Alyssa and Ruben Brito
Vittoria Buerschaper
Michael and Laura Burns
Elliott and Elizabeth Calamari
Marybeth and Brian Campbell
Jesse Chang
Steve and Norma Chanis
Jodi Charest
Kalina Cloutier
Simone, Dan, and Liam Clinton
Elizabeth Colognesi
Justin and Jen Compton
Sharon Corazzini
Michael and Lisa Cozzolino
Ken Crater and Peg Ferraro
Andrea Dever
Jeremy DiTullio
Roxanne Donahue

Darlene Dube
Lori Duggan
Robert and Patricia Ebbeling
Nathaniel Eckman
Beth Farwell
Jon Flood
Beth Foley
Frank and Caroline Gaetano
Christine Gaspar
Jean-Marc Gauguet
Rachel Gerstein and Karen Eisenhauer
David Gillerin
Kathleen and Michael Grim
Marybeth Hans
Elizabeth Herbert
Emily Herzfeld
Marie Hickey
Margaret Hurley
Samuel James
Cordelia Kaminski
Alexander Keeler
Paul Keohane
Pamela Kosiba
Paula and Anthony Krumsiek
Voon Seng Lai
Christine and Gregory Laporte
Scott Leavitt
Paul, Elissa, and James Lindsay
Leigh Linsley
Jeffrey and Lisa Lyon

Ross and Lawrence MacDonald
Kay Malloy
Jeremy Martin and Natalya Atlasevich
Cathleen and Sam McElligott
Sreelochana Mitta
Douglas Muzzy
Nancy and Peter Hartshorne
Jennifer O'Connor
Cynthia Orejola
Max Orejola
Meghan and Chris Pavasaris
Melissa Peloquin
Jessica Pizzo Brix
Kristin Pliakas
Margaret Pruitt
Nancy Riggs
Julia Rissmiller
Jennifer and Timothee Rodrigue
Manuel Rodrigues
Scott and Mary Rogers
Jennifer Rudolph
Jochen Salfeld
Anna Scott and Steve Chwiecko
Diana Scott
Sheila Shute
Christian, Paula, and Lisa Sulmasy
Rajesh Velagapudi
Jennifer Weyler
Olaug and David Wheat
Kathleen Wynne
Christina Zarobe

Corporate and Foundation Donors

\$50,000 and Up

Cecile H. Murphy Charitable Foundation
Greater Worcester Community Foundation
Ludcke Foundation
Possibility Labs
Stoddard Charitable Trust
The Fletcher Foundation
TJX Foundation, Inc.
UMass Memorial Health Care

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Fred Harris Daniels Foundation
Hermann Foundation, Inc.
Point32Health
The White Companies Charitable Trust
Yesod Foundation, Inc.

\$15,000 - \$24,999

Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund
Charles River Labs
Fallon Health
George I. Alden Trust
Greater Worcester Community Foundation – Community Grant
Ruth H. and Warren A. Ellsworth Foundation

\$10,000 - \$14,999

Albert W. Rice Charitable Foundation
George F. and Sybil H. Fuller Foundation
Greater Worcester Community Foundation – Community Grant
M&T Bank
Myra Kraft Foundation – Community MVP Award
Reliant Foundation
UniBank
Wegmans

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Bank of America
DCU For Kids
Esler Family Foundation
Greater Worcester Community Foundation - Nonprofit Effectiveness
Hoche-Scofield Foundation
Mildred H. McEvoy Foundation
Target
Wyman-Gordon Foundation

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Ace and HVAC Inc.
Agnes M. Lindsay Trust
Avalon Bay Communities
Avidia Bank
Central One Federal Credit Union

\$1,000 - \$4,999 (Cont.)

Community Foundation of North Central Massachusetts - Bemis
Cornerstone Bank
Country Bank for Savings
DELL Technologies
Greater Worcester Community Foundation – WCFCB Fund to End Hunger
MathWorks
Merck Family Foundation
National Grid
Nypro - A Jabil Company
Rafferty Aluminum & Steel CO
Schwartz Charitable Foundation
The Daniel and Mary Reeves Foundation
The J. Irving and Jane L. England Charitable Trust
Tufts University
Walmart

\$100 - \$999

Boston Scientific
InFlyte Entertainment
Massachusetts Master Gardeners Association
Robert Half International
Stop & Shop Supermarkets

Community Harvest Project would also like to sincerely thank the many donors who generously gave in 2023 and wished to remain anonymous. While your gifts remain quiet, their impact is seen every day. We truly thank you for your support.



Funding Our Farms (continued)



Donations in Memory

In Memory of Phil Victor

Ann Golub-Victor
Sandra, Mark, and Ethan Mazur
Jacquelin Grant
Sara Jane Victor and Beth Rabkin
Stephanie Golub-Simon
Jill, Cliff, and Rachel Denker
Marisa Denker and Johnny Feeney
Janet Sosinsky
Beth, Emma, and Sara Berman

In Memory of Alexandra Valoras

Stacey and Jose Albuquerque
Christian and Paula Sulmasy

In Memory of George Bender

Alicia McAllister
Ann Pilch
Barbara Buchanan
Mary Martin
Mindy Wyttbach-Lindsey
Ruth Greenway
Tracie Morris
Wayne McAuliffe and David Nowell

In Memory of John "Jack"

Sundstrom

Ann Marie Jackson
Charles Girard
Debra O'Connor
James Collins
James Marshall
John and Barbara Ramian
Joseph and Joanne Johnson
Kathleen Litchfield
Kenneth Davin

Nadine and Jay Lonstein

Nancy Favulli
Robin Loughlin
Se Won Park
Shawn Elliott
Susan Olson

In Memory of Carolyn

Ambrose

Greg Ambrose
Ivan and Noreen Green

“

Today I was amazed at the abundance of fresh vegetables harvested over the weekend in the cooler ready to be washed, sorted and packaged. This gives me hope that we will be able to do our part in addressing the food insecurity crisis. Thank you to all the volunteers for your hard work!

CHP Volunteer

”

Donations in Honor

In Honor of Rhines/Kimble Wedding

Faith Bader
Markus Diehl
Sarah Choe
Steve Cohen
Theodore Peck

In Honor of Wayne McAuliffe

Bonnie Schafer
Scott Schafer
Vivian Peluso

In Honor of Jackie Vincent

Eileen Vincent

In Honor of Brian Noble

Many Co-Workers

In Honor of Peach Warren

Myra Kraft Community MVP
Award

In Honor of Beth O'Rorke

CIO Partners Foundation

In Honor of Larry Ianetti

Barry Jones

In Honor of Bill and Joe Ann Standlee

Connie and Michael Woolcock

In Honor of Marie Villirilli

Racicot Monahan

Janette Racicot

In Honor of Lake Life Yoga

Lisa Hastings

In Honor of Joseph DiPalo

Michael DiPalo

In Honor of Drop-In Volunteers

Roxanne Donahue

In Honor of Patients at the

Family Health Center

Melanie Gnazzo and Victor Pacheco

In Honor of John and Alice

Hagerty

Anne Hagerty-Smith and Daniel Smith

In Honor of Maura Snow

Stephen Snow

In Honor of Kenneth Oles, URI Master Gardener

Robertta Oles

In Honor of Patsy

Mastrogiovanni

Jeannie Hebert

In Honor of Joy Nicholson and

Nick Nicholson

David Nicholson, Jr.

Louisa Gebelein Jones and Jeremiah
Jones

In Honor of Connor J

Kirstin Mitton

In Honor of Milagros

Williams/Mathilda Goetz

Alyssa Brito and Ruben Alexander

In Honor of Sarah and Jon

Turner

Ann Downey and Greg Little

In Honor of Jim Curran &

Yolanda Rigali

Christine Winter





Donations in Honor (continued)

In Honor of Oli for a Happy Birthday

Cailin Duram

In Honor of Emily Lagasse

Evan Marcantonio

In Honor of Subramanian

Jayashree Bala

In Honor of Harry and Grace Gorman

Marie Hickey

In Honor of Nathaniel August

Aunt Margie

In Honor of New Baby

Millershank

Rev. Holly and Johathan

MillerShank

In Honor of Harry Snow

Caroline and Eric Alper

In Honor of the Fantastic Team at UMass Memorial

Rick King

In Honor of Dorothy Foster

Michelle and Doug Liston

In Honor of Tomak Baksik and Deborah Klippel

Reno Family

In Honor of Bruce Tobey

Jana Droms

In Honor of Larry Goebel's Birthday

Jennifer and Timothee Rodrigue

In Honor of CHP Board of Directors

Ken Crater and Peg Ferraro

In Honor of Jim Brochu

Kenneth and Tersilia Hughes

In Honor of David and Diane Libbey

Christopher and Lorraine Libbey

In Honor of Jackson and Lisa Urie

Diane and David Libbey

In Honor of Deborah L. Thomas

James Center

In Honor of Harold (Bill) Stuart

Jean Stuart

In Honor of Kathi and Tim Teixeira

Jennifer DeYoung

In Honor of the Binder Family Grandchildren

Karen Binder

Financials

2023

ASSETS:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 579,672
Promises to give	105,562
Prepaid expenses	1,494
Beneficial interest in assets held by community foundation	1,551,762
Investments	2,331,742
Property and equipment, net	<u>2,088,781</u>

TOTAL ASSETS

\$ 6,659,013

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	<u>\$ 79,337</u>
---------------------------------------	------------------

NET ASSETS:

Without donor restrictions	
Undesignated	4,271,031
Designated by the Board for operating reserve	159,362
Invested in property and equipment	<u>2,088,781</u>
	6,519,174
With donor restrictions	<u>60,502</u>
Total net assets	<u>6,579,676</u>

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

\$ 6,659,013



Join us for our annual events:

Plantapalooza Plant Sale (May)

Pick Your Own Flowers (July–August)

Harvest Home Festival & 5K (November)

See our website for details.

Get In Touch

774-551-6544

volunteer@community-harvest.org

community-harvest.org/



Brigham Hill Community Farm

37 Wheeler Rd.

North Grafton, MA 01536

Prospect Hill Community Orchard

115 Prospect Hill Rd.

Harvard, MA 01451