that in lifting together, we can reach higher.

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A message from the CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dear Friends,

We began 2018 by declaring it Capital Roots’ ‘Year of Possibilities.’ As I look back on the past twelve months, I’m pleased to say that we tackled that theme head on.

2018 brought enormous successes for many of our programs, but I’d like to touch on just a few of our largest accomplishments. The Veggie Mobile®, our mobile produce market, provided more than 106,000 pounds of fresh, top-quality produce to the families we serve across the Capital Region. This happened as we began work to build a new Veggie Mobile® truck that would keep bringing our services to customers for another decade. We worked hard this year to ensure it will hit the road in 2019, and given the state of our decade-old original mobile market, it can’t come at a more critical time.

As work continued on our mobile markets, Capital Roots made some critical moves in our Healthy Streets program. As you may know, Capital Roots has been working on bicycle and pedestrian safety issues in the Capital Region for more than a decade, but it wasn’t until a few years ago that we became more public about this aspect of our community building work. This year we completed three intersection enhancement projects (painted bump-outs and signage) for Schenectady and Watervliet. And, Capital Roots helped the City of Rensselaer draft Complete Streets Ordinance, which was adopted. This is the fourth municipality in the region that Capital Roots has supported in this way. We are excited to be on the front line of this important work to make our urban centers safer and more accessible for all.

And of course 2018 was the first full year of two new Capital Roots’ programs: Smart Vending and Farm-to-School. Both programs grew by leaps and bounds this year, paving the way for what will no doubt be a 2019 to remember. We have fostered new relationships with businesses, schools, and community centers. We have addressed formerly unmet needs in our communities in the realms of healthy snacking and school nutrition. In the process, we have supported other sectors in our community: local small businesses and our farmers.

This year truly was our Year of Possibilities. And as we look ahead to all that we have planned for 2019 and beyond, we can’t help but say THANK YOU to our donors, board, volunteers, and partners for making these leaps with us and proving once again that in lifting together, we can reach higher.

In gratitude,

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Each year, Capital Roots makes garden plots available throughout New York’s Capital Region through our Community Gardens program. Supplying free seeds, plants, water and educational classes, the program provides nearly 1,000 residents the opportunity to grow their own organic food.

What did we do this year?

**ADDED 3 NEW COMMUNITY GARDENS**
- Cayuga Street Community Garden, our first in downtown Cohoes
- Elm Avenue Park Garden, our first in Bethlehem in partnership with Town Parks
- Ida Yarbrough Community Garden, in partnership with Albany Housing Authority

**SERVED MORE THAN 200 NEW PARTICIPANTS**

**96% PLOT OCCUPANCY BY JUNE**

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Our Veggie Mobile® and Veggie Mobile® Sprout mobile markets travel into city neighborhoods in Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady and southern Saratoga counties, year round, five days per week, selling top-quality, affordable produce to residents with limited access to healthy food. Also supported through the Veggie Mobile®, Capital Roots’ VeggieRx program has continued their partnership with Whitney M. Young Health Centers to prescribe coupons for fresh food to patients with diet-related illnesses. A new partnership with Koinonia Primary Care in Albany increased the programs to 99 participants.

What did we do this year?

- Began the process of launching a more efficient Veggie Mobile®
- Increased FreshConnect coupon redemption by 40%
- Added a new VeggieRx site, Koinonia Primary Care in Albany

A lot of other folks have taken that three mile round trip walk, with grocery bags in tow, because that’s what we had to do—until the Veggie Mobile® rolled into town... It’s so empowering to be able to step up to the box truck and get your fresh, good quality fruits and veggies, and at a really affordable price I think most grocery stores can’t even come close to matching.”

-Louis Patterson  
MOBILE MARKET CUSTOMER

“Provided more than 106,000 pounds of fresh food to Veggie Mobile® and Sprout customers”
Capital Roots’ Virtual Veggie Mobile® is an online marketplace where local farmers list their produce, dairy, meat and value-added products for sale to individual and institutional customers. Daycare centers, group homes, food pantries, nonprofit organizations, and senior centers are able to easily purchase fresh, nutritious, and local food.

What did we do this year?

- Continued to grow our customer base of child care providers
- Strengthened our partnership with Capital City Produce by adding more pre-cut produce options
- Largest delivery of more than 2,300 pounds went to Hope 7 in Troy

“We have more than 100 children ranging in age from newborns through age five at the facility most days. Many of their families struggle with poverty and having access to fresh produce can be a challenge. The best part is the way the kids get excited when something they really like is on the menu… hearing ‘It’s apples today!’ from a young child never fails to make us smile.”

-Jane Brown

PARSONS EARLY LEARNING CENTER
The Produce Project is a year-round job readiness and life-skills training program for inner city teens. Troy High School students are given a stipend and school credit for cultivating our 2.5-acre urban farm and selling their crops at their Tuesday Farm Stand and the Delmar Farmers Market. As they learn about the nutritional benefits of fresh, local food, they also take home a portion of what they grow to share with their families, and practice STEM education in context.

"Seeing how I’m able to teach others and seeing last summer’s student leader’s work made me want to become a student leader. This is my last semester I’ll be here, but hopefully I can come back to do something different. I'd like to keep working."

- Isaiah B.

PRODUCE PROJECT STUDENT LEADER

What did we do this year?

-Expanded Student leadership track into school year
-17% increase in Delmar Farmers Market sales
-50% increase in sales from program’s farm to Capital Roots Food Hub

44 students participated

60% increase in sales at farmstand directly serving families in need

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Our Healthy Stores program gives fresh produce a daily presence in inner-city neighborhoods throughout Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady and southern Saratoga counties. Participating stores are provided custom refrigeration units that are stocked twice a week by Capital Roots staff, providing residents access to fresh produce where they shop every day.

What did we do this year?

- 30% increase in average order size
- Added new store locations like Lucky Times Albany, Uncle Sam’s Natural Foods, and Yem Yem Deli
- Completed a Healthy Retail Initiative, with funding from NYSDOH, at Coulson’s News and Deli in Albany, focusing on larger produce cooler, dry goods display, custom marketing materials and expanded outreach efforts
- Provided nearly 67,000 pounds of food to partner stores
- Offered more than 100 unique products

“The Healthy Stores program has worked out really well for both us and our neighborhood. We are looking to expand both our offerings at our Troy location, and to bring the program to our Latham location.”

- Abdulbari Pirzada
Owner of Uncle Sam’s Good and Natural Products
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The Taste Good Series is a five-week nutrition education program introducing young students to fruits and vegetables and the benefits of eating fresh produce. Capital Roots’ Educator visits pre-school through second grade classrooms throughout Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties. Fresh food tastings, games, art and other fun educational activities are incorporated into hands-on lessons designed to inspire children to adopt their own healthy lifestyles to bring home to their families.

What did we do this year?

500+ students participated

Implemented program in four classrooms, engaging 69 first grade students

Worked with the YMCA and Zoller Elementary School to implement 3 one-session healthy food based programs, with students’ ages 5-13

“This program is in sync with one of our science modules...the program has been coming to Abram Lansing for many years. It gives the students a chance to taste veggies that otherwise might not appear on their table. The program is done in a respectful manner where each student is asked to give it a tiny taste and then decide if they like it or not.”

-Richetta Hansen
 Abram Lansing Teacher

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Squash Hunger is Capital Roots’ food recovery initiative where volunteers collect and distribute fresh produce to food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters throughout Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady and Saratoga counties. Staff and volunteers glean farmer fields to ensure no top quality produce goes to waste. Donated produce comes from farmers, gardeners, markets and distributors.

“Your donation of fresh vegetables, fruits and other foods helped provide delicious and nourishing meals for families in our homeless shelter last June. Your support brings more than a short-term solution. Your gift offers hope, especially to these families who are on the verge of hopelessness and despair.”

- Joanne Morehouse

ST. CATHERINE’S CENTER FOR CHILDREN

What did we do this year?

88,699 pounds of fresh food recovered and distributed

- Two key community partners donated more than 22,000 pounds of fresh produce
- Indian Ladder Farm donated 12,888 pounds produce
- Barber’s Farm donated 9,271 pounds produce

Distributed to more than 75 community feeding partners around capital region

Indian Ladder Farm
Barber’s Farm

Capital Roots’ Healthy Streets program makes Capital Region roadways accessible to all residents regardless of their method of travel. With increased opportunities for walking and biking in urban settings, Capital Region residents are offered a safe space to recreate, commute or move within their neighborhoods and the larger community.

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- Jesse McCaughey

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What did we do this year?

- **Completed a bicycle and pedestrian safety campaign**

- **Helped finalize and launch the Uncle Sam Trail in Troy after a 5 year effort**

- **Brought 3 intersection enhancements with signage and painted bump-outs to Schenectady and Watervliet**

- **Held 3 park clean-up events**

- **Participated in bike awareness and safety events including the Bike Demofest, the Cohoes on the Move Event, and the Albany Police Athletic League’s two Bike Rodeos**

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  Schenectady Resident
Capital Roots works with locally-owned family vending companies to provide businesses and organizations with carefully-selected healthier snack options. We bring marketing materials and educational information to these locations to help inform employees and residents making vending purchases. And for those businesses bringing vending to their locations for the first time, we even provide the machines at no cost.

What did we do this year?

- **MAINTAINED 4 VENDING PARTNERSHIPS ACROSS THE REGION**
- **ACTIVE PARTNERSHIPS WITH 3 LOCAL, FAMILY-OWNED VENDING PROVIDERS**
- Led a series of state-wide webinars and professional development sessions in conjunction with the NYSDOH to develop strategies and best practices for healthy vending interventions

“**We are very happy with our Smart Vending machine. Because the library shares a building with the Watervliet Senior Center, its location maximizes how many people have access to healthy snacks— I see a lot of children and their parents, as well as seniors from the neighboring space enjoying this machine throughout the day.”**

-Kelly Vadney
WATERVLIET PUBLIC LIBRARY
Capital Roots’ newest program, Farm-to-School, connects local farm-fresh products with Capital Region schools. Local food in school cafeterias benefits students, teachers, parents, farmers and school districts by building community, improving student diets, and supporting the local economy. In 2018, the Urban Grow Center’s Food Hub acquired its USDA GHP certification to become a certified USDA Produce Pilot vendor. This allows us to increase access of local produce to even more school districts.

**What did we do this year?**

- **Provided more than 8,000 pounds of produce to 9 schools**
- **Distributed produce from 7 local farms to school cafeterias**
- **Made nearly 50 deliveries to school districts**
- **Sponsored by:**
  - USDA
  - New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets

“Starting a farm to school initiative in a lunch program saturated with regulations was overwhelming. Meeting folks from Capital Roots at a summer farm to school meeting, I began to see that the task could be achievable with partners. We have a common goal in the end—healthy children, healthy communities and a healthy New York State.”

-Lisa Ostrowski
North Colonie Food Service Director
Capital Roots’ 2018 calendar year marked the third full year where all green technologies were in full use at the Urban Grow Center. These technologies included our 135 solar panels atop the building, two rooftop green living roofs, and our stormwater catchment and reuse system.

The stormwater catchment and reuse system gets more efficient by the day. As the plants atop our building grow larger with a stronger root system, they do a better job of filtering the water that we use throughout the toilet system in our building. Each year we are saving 30,000 gallons of water. We are using 1/3 less energy in this 12,000 square foot building than we were at our former 5,000 square foot building!

Aside from our green technologies, 2018 was the first year staff implemented the Green Team.

**What is the Green Team?**

A group of staff from various programs that are interested in reducing the environmental impact of Capital Roots and looking into ways that we can be more environmentally proactive!

**The Green Team:**

- Provides access to sustainable options for organizational events, such as composting and recycling stations, plant-based utensils and eatery
- Educates staff and the community regarding important environmental and ecological impacts of waste and other issues
- Evaluates processes and programs to make the organization more efficient
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Audited Financials 2018

INCOME.......... $2,929,727
- Capital Campaign Donations $933,336 (32%)
- Government Grants $735,417 (25%)
- Individual Donations $315,464 (11%)
- Private Foundation Grants $255,311 (9%)
- Corporate Sponsorship $178,722 (5%)
- Consulting Services $146,653 (5%)
- Special Events $117,163 (4%)
- On-Line Market Produce Sales $118,726 (4%)
- Mobile Market Produce Sales $85,148 (3%)
- Healthy Stores Sales $51,763 (2%)
- Community Gardens $51,343 (2%)
- Produce Project Sales $17,290
- Farm to School Produce Sales $6,502
- Investments (Restricted) <$17,629>
- Reduction for Pres value-Pledge <$65,483>

EXPENSES......... $2,082,808
- Mobile Markets $353,065 (17%)
- Squash Hunger/Taste Good Series/Other $233,424 (11%)
- Produce Project $277,802 (11%)
- On-Line Market $206,537 (10%)
- Healthy Stores $195,640 (9%)
- Healthy Streets $173,017 (8%)
- Education/Outreach $167,276 (8%)
- Community Gardens $157,373 (8%)
- Operations $135,759 (7%)
- Fundraising $183,266 (9%)
- Grow Center $49,649 (2%)
### ASSETS

#### Current Assets
- Cash and Cash Equivalents: $181,580
- Restricted Cash: $61,881
- Accounts Receivable: $73,820
- Grants Receivable: $152,159
- Pledges Receivable: $412,180
- Investments - Unrestricted: $60,870
- Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets: $6,685

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### Current Liabilities
- Line of Credit: $361,054
- Current Portion of long-term debt, net: $99,513
- Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses: $135,658
- Accrued Payroll and Related Expenses: $54,663
- Deferred Revenue: $34,753

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#### Long-term Liabilities
- Long-term debt, net: $327,445

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#### Net Assets
- Without donor restrictions: $2,931,002
- With donor restrictions: $1,452,014

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

**$5,396,102**
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- Community Foundation for the Greater Capital Region Altes Family Fund
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- Naomi Ingalls
- Jonesville United Methodist Church
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