

The Division for Historic Preservation administers State-funded matching grants for the repair of Vermont's historic agricultural buildings. These grants are awarded by the Vermont Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. To qualify, buildings must be at least 50 years old and/or listed, or eligible to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The maximum amount for each grant is \$15,000, with many recipients spending more than the required match.



**Barnet (Caledonia County), Maplemont Farm - \$14,400**

Constructed in 1936 to replace an earlier structure destroyed by fire, this large gambrel-roof barn was used historically by livestock dealers for stabling animals. Matching grant funds will allow the owners to replace the barn's leaking asphalt shingle roof with a corrugated metal roof.



**Belmont (Rutland County), Asphar Farm - \$10,000**

This c. 1830 barn is the last agricultural building remaining on this 53-acre farm in Rutland County. Grant funds will support the drainage and foundation work around the barn; repair/replacement of sills and siding; and replacement of the asphalt shingle roof of both the main barn and the unusual hay hood.



**Braintree (Orange) Matteri Barn - \$10,275**

Part of a family farm, this c. 1870 barn is currently used for a small organic egg operation. Grant work will include construction of stone piers to support the barn's existing posts, replacement of deteriorated sills; and additional structural repairs to the posts and plates.



**Bristol (Addison) Rocky Dale Gardens - \$15,000**

Historically a small family farm, this nine-acre property is now used as a specialty plant nursery. The main barn is used for storage of garden equipment, as a staging area, and as a sheltered sales area for gardening tools and supplies. A comprehensive project is planned to rehabilitate the barn, with repairs to the foundation and structure, as well as improved drainage.



**Corinth (Orange) Taplin Hill Farm - \$15,000**

An active farm since 1780, Taplin Hill Farm includes the original 155 acres granted to Colonel John Taplin by King George III. The main barn consists of two English barns connected c. 1820 to create a three-level Bank Barn. Grant funds will support the stabilization of the main barn, with framing, siding and window repairs.



**East Montpelier (Washington) Old Dillon Farm - \$15,000**

Located on 38 acres, the main barn (1865) at the Old Dillon Farm was part of an active dairy operation through the early 1960s. The owners are expanding the barn to support a catering business and small farming operation. Work will address the poor drainage and reconstruct the failing foundation and high drive.



**Glover (Orleans) Andersonville Farm - \$15,000**

An active dairy farm since 1841, this property supplies milk to Jasper Hill for their award-winning cheeses. The c. 1900 main barn has a 44' clear span high drive providing access to the upper floors. The barn's high drive bridge recently collapsed after being struck by a silage truck; the grant funds will support reconstruction of this functional and distinctive historic element using salvaged and similar materials.



**Greensboro (Orleans) Greensboro Barn - \$15,000**

This large barn sits on 15.9 acres and was constructed between 1880 and 1900. It is used both as a seasonal gallery and studio space that is widely visited by the public between May and October; it is also used to store hay for the nearby Kingdom Creamery. A new standing seam roof will be installed on the north side of the barn.



**Guilford (Windham) Bullock Farm - \$15,000**

One of the oldest farms in Guilford, Bullock Farm was operated continuously by the Bullock family until 1969. The dairy barn was built in 1814 by Ward Bullock. The current generation of Bullocks plan to rehabilitate it for a cider-making operation. Grant funds will support work to address drainage around the barn, restore its buckling foundation, and repair the timber frame and slate roof.



## Hartland (Windsor) Three Beech Farm - \$15,000

Originally a sheep farm, this 132-acre farm is protected by a conservation easement held by the Upper Valley Land Trust. It is an active organic farm producing eggs, chicken, turkey and grass-fed beef, with future plans to include fruit trees. Grant funds will support repairs to the barn's long shed, milk house, and high drive.



## Middlesex (Washington) Barsch Barn - \$5,000

This modest Horse Barn was constructed c. 1890 by John Hobart. Local legend maintains Hobart found gold on his property. After his murder in a local church, the gold was found in his trunk. Matching grant funds will allow the owner to replace the barn's failing roof.



## Mount Holly (Rutland) White Silo Farm - \$11,500

Set within 74 acres, this c. 1840 English Barn was enlarged by early 20th century additions and a c. 1950 silo. It was purchased by the Stanley family 50 years ago. The farm is currently without a tenant and the Stanley's hope that investments made to repair the barn will attract a new farmer to the property.



## Norwich (Windsor) Waterman Hill Farm - \$15,000

Participating in their second grant cycle, the owners of this early English Barn (c. 1780) will complete the final critical phase of work to restore the barn's roof. Future plans for the building include a partnership with the local historical society to display historic farm implements from the Stickney family, who previously owned the property.



## Perkinsville (Windsor) Gaito's Pine Hill Farm - \$15,000

This 70-acre property includes two connected barns (the older likely dates to c. 1825). Currently used to house ducks and chickens, the barn will shelter goats, horses and cows. Work includes structural repairs, installation of a new metal roof, and repair/replacement of deteriorated vertical board siding.



## Springfield (Windsor) Pleasant View Farm - \$15,000

An active farm of 40 acres, Pleasant View Farm raises beef cattle. The c. 1850 slaughter barn was also used for a dairy operation until the 1960s; it is currently used as a cattle shelter and for hay storage. This grant will address the failing concrete block foundation of the barn's northwest wall.



## Sudbury (Rutland) Miller Hill Farm - \$4,142

Owned by an original settler of Sudbury, this farm remained in the Miller family for 150 years. The current owners operate a wholesale nursery and garden business on the property. The c. 1810 English Barn is currently used for housing animals and storing fleece, hay and farm equipment. Grant funds will fund reconstruction of the barn's failing stone foundation.



## Tunbridge (Orange) Dodge Farm - \$15,000

This 275-acre farm on the Tunbridge/Strafford line includes a small complex of agricultural buildings. The c. 1830 barn will be rehabilitated and used for housing animals and storing equipment. The barn will be dismantled and then reassembled in its current location after the existing stone foundation is re-stacked. Work will also include timber frame repairs and installation of a new standing seam metal roof.



## Warren (Washington) Edgecomb Farm - \$15,000

Constructed in 1936, this gambrel-roof kit barn replaced an earlier complex of agricultural buildings on the property that burned. The barn is used by a local theater group, Phantom Theater, for 20 to 30 performances in the summer months. Grant funding will support replacement of the leaking metal channel roof with a new standing seam metal roof.



## Waterford (Caledonia) Lee Farm - \$2,250

Associated with the Lee family since 1801, this 187-acre farm is still actively farmed. The main barn was designed by a local carpenter, Fred Bullock, who designed at least six other nearby dairy barns. Grant funds awarded to the Lee family will be used to address drainage issues that threaten the barn's foundation.