

THE VERMONT RIVER CONSERVANCY



Preservation
Protection
Public Access



*Protecting Lands Along
Vermont's Waters*



Twenty-Foot Hole

"I cannot begin to tell you how much this place means to me. I have been swimming there for at least 25 years. I do a great deal of traveling around the world, Africa, Asia, Central America, and because of this I am acutely aware of how rapidly the world is changing. It has been a source of great comfort to come home to see that one of my favorite places on earth has not changed." —Donor



Butter Milk Falls

"We are so very happy to contribute to this effort to save our swimming waters. I have enjoyed swimming there for over fifty years and agree at all costs it should remain always as it is today. When the world goes totally mad, this place will help put things back in perspective! Thank goodness for this movement toward perpetuity." —Donor

Some VRC Success Stories

- Lower Nulhegan River, Bloomfield
- Hancock Brook, Worcester
- Spotted Turtle Habitat, Vernon
- North Branch Winooski, Elmore
- Wells River Conservation Area, Newbury
- Lyman Falls, Bloomfield
- Twenty-Foot Hole, Reading
- Terrill Gorge, Morristown
- Irish Hill/Berlin Pond Watershed, Berlin
- Lower Clarendon Gorge, Clarendon
- Dog River Park, Northfield Falls
- Wyoming Dam Portage, Guildhall
- Buttermilk Falls, Ludlow
- North Branch Park, Montpelier
- Rood New Haven River Corridor Easement, Lincoln
- Thraikill White River Corridor Easement, Rochester
- Ward Paddlers' Campsite, Upper Connecticut River, Guildhall

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GET INVOLVED

Help Protect Vermont Waterways



The quality of life in Vermont depends on public access to our rivers, lakes, waterfalls and gorges. These sites deserve special protection, for recreation as well as for wildlife.

ABOUT VRC

The Vermont River Conservancy (VRC) is a statewide, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization which began in 1995 out of a concern for the loss of public access to Vermont's waterways.

The executive director and energetic board work to carry out the mission of the organization, "to preserve and aid in the preservation of undeveloped land along rivers, lakes, and wetlands of Vermont to protect public access, wildlife habitat, scenic natural beauty, and ecological integrity."



VRC EFFORTS

VRC works to protect land through land purchase and the establishment of voluntary land protection agreements with landowners.

VRC collaborates with partners all over the state to protect exceptional places along rivers and other Vermont waters. We work to improve water quality, protect wildlife habitat, natural areas, and lands critical to Vermont's water resources.

VRC uses various strategies to protect clean water for drinking, swimming, fishing and wildlife. Each of our current projects protects a rich diversity of plants and animals that inhabit Vermont's natural places.

VRC helps create responsible management plans to protect public access to water, through education and partnerships with land owners and communities.

Nothing can be more important for future generations of Vermonters than clean water and healthy lands along our waterways.

JOIN

VRC needs your support to protect Vermont waterways and conserve shore lands for future generations. Our success relies on:

- Financial donations
- Cooperation with landowners
- Volunteer efforts

Please join us.
Visit our website for membership information and to read about VRC projects.

www.vermontriverconservancy.org



"VRC's completion of four projects along the Connecticut River is an outstanding accomplishment. I hope VRC will achieve its goal of establishing camping and paddle boat access sites every 10 to 15 miles along the river to create a water version of the Long Trail."

—Representative David Deen, fishing guide