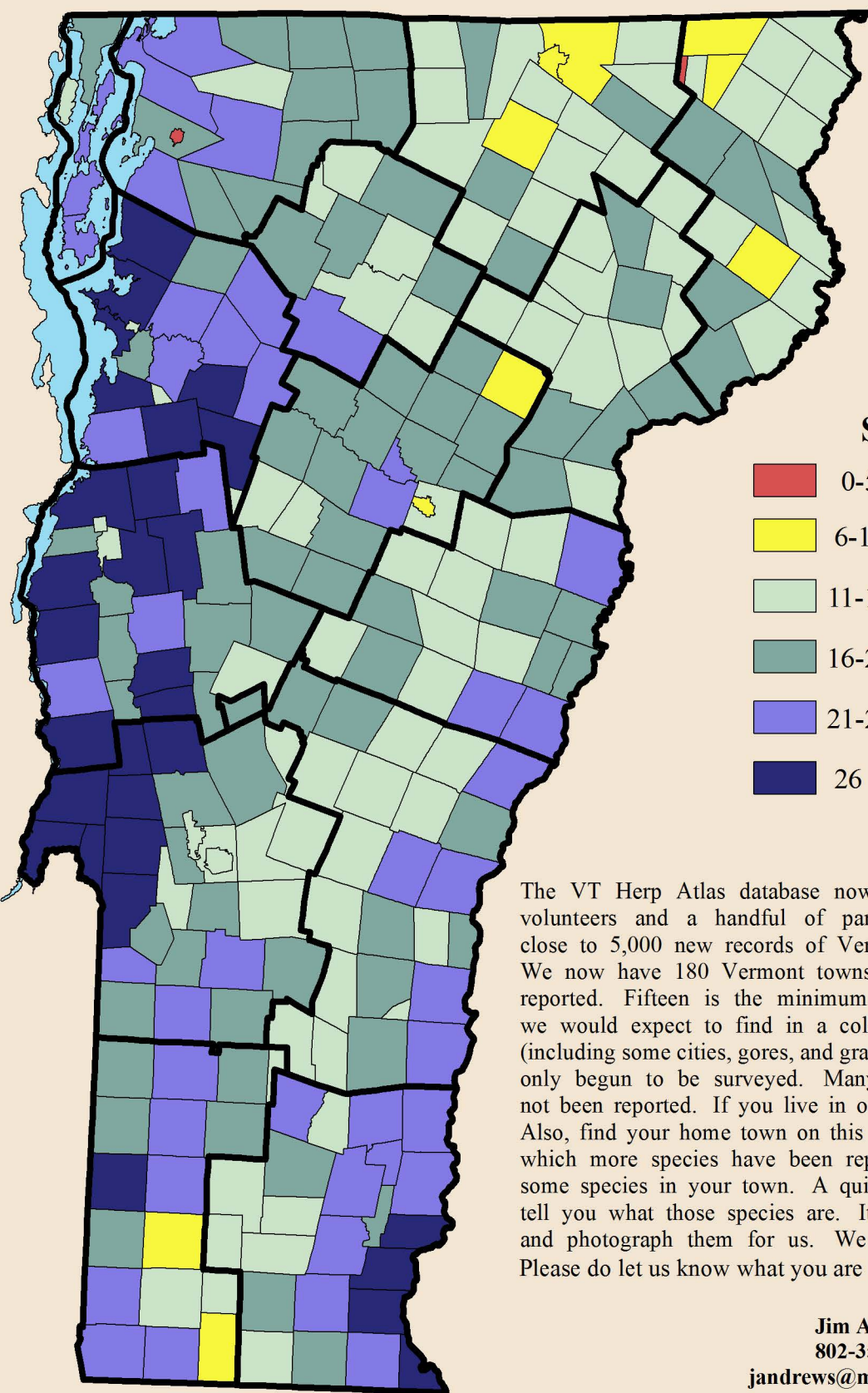








Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas

Species Reports as of January 1, 2011



Species Reported

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|  | 0-5 | No significant survey effort |
|  | 6-10 | Very limited survey effort with a few common species reported |
|  | 11-15 | Modest survey effort with some common species reported |
|  | 16-20 | Good survey effort with almost all common species reported |
|  | 21-25 | Excellent survey effort with some unusual species reported |
|  | 26 + | Excellent survey effort with many unusual species reported |

The VT Herp Atlas database now contains over 78,000 records. Over 500 volunteers and a handful of part-time employees and students contribute close to 5,000 new records of Vermont's reptiles and amphibians every year. We now have 180 Vermont towns from which we have 15 or more species reported. Fifteen is the minimum number of reptile and amphibian species we would expect to find in a cold or high-elevation town. Still, the twelve (including some cities, gores, and grants) shown in red and yellow on this map have only begun to be surveyed. Many common species from those towns have not been reported. If you live in or near any of them we could use your help. Also, find your home town on this map. If it borders two or more towns from which more species have been reported, we are probably missing reports of some species in your town. A quick look at the individual species maps will tell you what those species are. It would be very exciting if you could find and photograph them for us. We depend on reports from folks like you. Please do let us know what you are seeing.

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