

Thank You

2019 Annual Report



NARRAGANSETT BAY

SAVE THE BAY®

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Our mission is simple.

Protect and improve Narragansett Bay.

Every Save The Bay accomplishment is made possible by the support of our members, donors, volunteers and community partners.

Our 2019 Annual Report highlights the milestones we were able to meet with your help during the past year.

Thank you for your support.

Photo by Onne van der Wal

A message from our Board President and Executive Director

Dear Friends,

Save The Bay's advocacy, conservation, and education work can be divided into two categories: strategic and tactical. Each year we focus our efforts on specific strategic objectives related to pollution and water quality, habitat and wildlife conservation, public access, and environmental stewardship. These priorities are carefully considered, with a keen awareness of how rapidly changing climate conditions are affecting the ecology of the Bay and its watershed.

From a strategic perspective this year, we embarked on major initiatives to spur investment in projects designed to capture and treat storm water, a major source of bacteria, nitrogen, and plastic pollution. We expanded our efforts to protect and improve the resilience of critical natural resources, particularly salt marshes, fresh water wetlands, and forested uplands. And we made major commitments to build two new education assets: a purpose-built marine science education vessel to add to our fleet, and a new shark and skate exhibit at our Newport Exploration Center and Aquarium.

While maintaining focus on strategic priorities, we also must often respond to issues and opportunities that arise unexpectedly, defending the Bay from damaging projects, protecting it from ill-conceived public policy, or taking advantage of unanticipated opportunities. This year, our responses to the Providence River dredging project resulted in important changes that ensured the proper disposal of contaminated sediments, and our objections to a proposed marina expansion in Jamestown on environmental grounds prompted a significant scaling back of the project. We recognized new R.I. Attorney General Peter Neronha's strong interest in environmental enforcement and worked with his office to support several enforcement actions along the Providence waterfront. And these are just a couple of examples.

All of this work requires resources and perseverance. This is where you come in. The support of our members, funders, partners, and volunteers is essential to our ability to protect and improve Narragansett Bay. In fact, since our founding nearly 50 years ago, the actions and generosity of committed, caring individuals like you have made all the difference. Thank you for all you do on behalf of the Bay.

With appreciation,




Jonathan Stone
Executive Director




Cheryl Nathanson
Board President

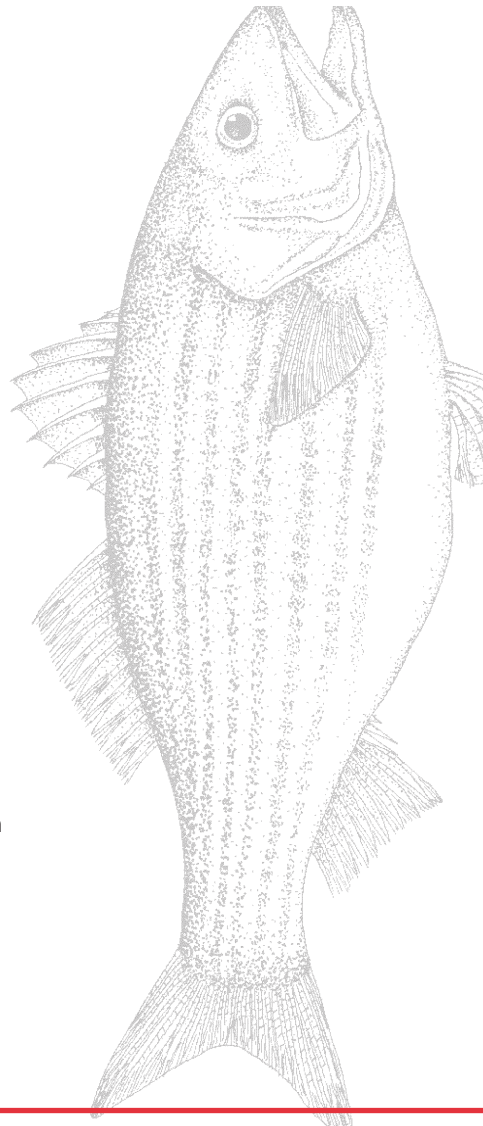


With your help...

Habitats are restored.

In 2019...

- Following last year's removal of the Shady Lea Dam in North Kingstown, volunteers counted 56 herring moving into the newly-available habitat.
- The installation of a fish ladder at the Draka Dam has opened up 6 miles of river for fish habitat in the Three Mile River.
- As part of our ongoing efforts to assess water quality in Hundred Acre Cove, interns visited and examined stormwater outfalls throughout Seekonk, Mass. The effort resulted in the discovery of 20 previously unidentified outfalls in the town.
- Save The Bay's collaboration with the Town of Tiverton resulted in the completion of a coastal adaptation project at Grinnell's Beach, which involved the removal of a gas station, improvements to the beach's wastewater collection system, and the creation and planting of a dune to act as a buffer between Main Road and the beach.
- A partnership with the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and the City of Warwick catalyzed ongoing restoration of the Longmeadow Fishing Access Site in Warwick. Together, we're working to relocate the parking area, remove illegally-dumped waste, restore marsh habitat, and more.



1,562

switchgrass plants
added at the Fields
Point grassland res-
toration site

138

stormwater outfalls
examined in the
Hundred Acre Cove
watershed

16,000

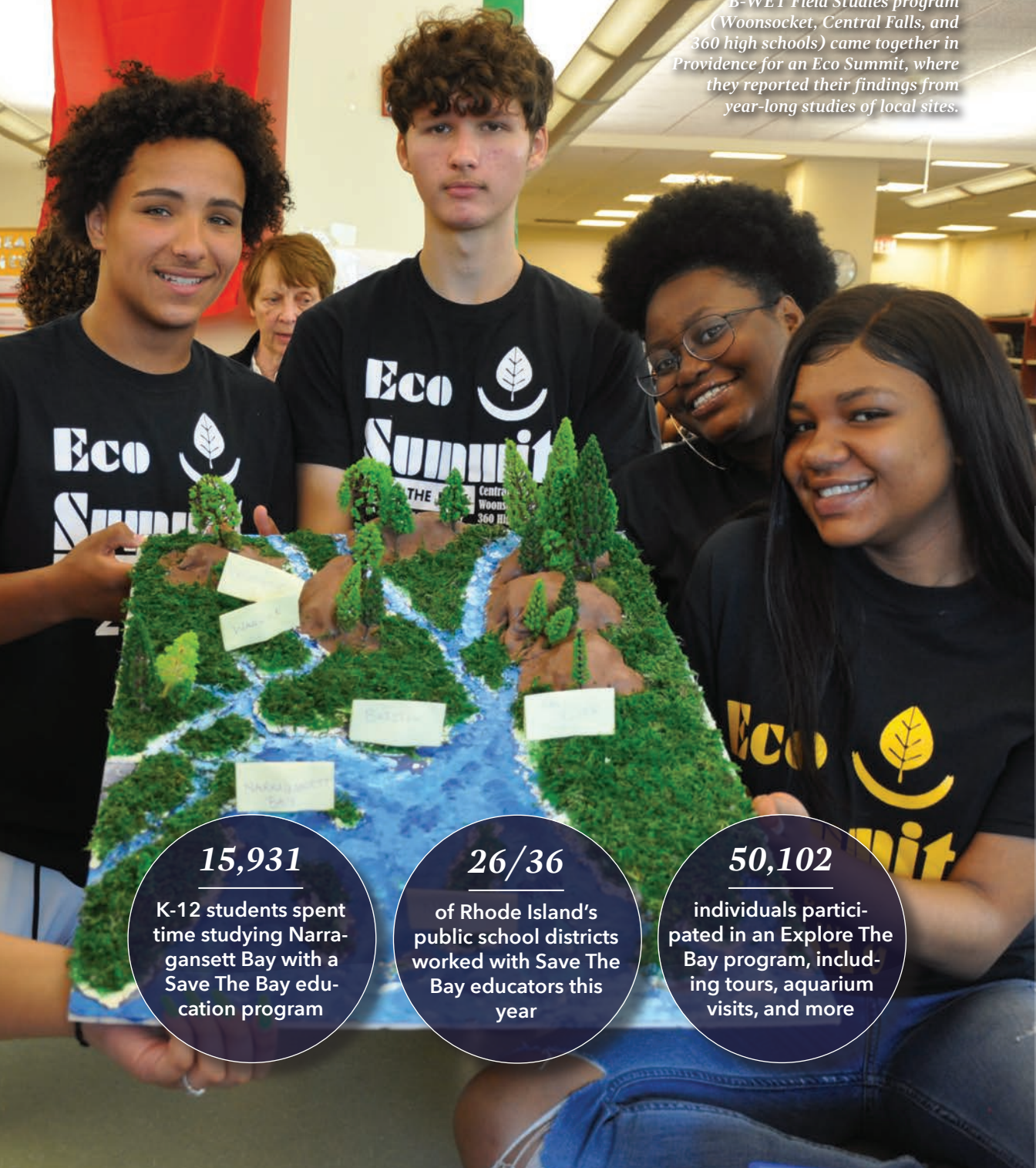
salt marsh plants were
planted by volunteers
at Quonochontaug
Marsh

*Restoration efforts at Quonochontaug
Marsh continued in 2019.*



With your help...

Schools participating in our NOAA/B-WET Field Studies program (Woonsocket, Central Falls, and 360 high schools) came together in Providence for an Eco Summit, where they reported their findings from year-long studies of local sites.



15,931

K-12 students spent time studying Narragansett Bay with a Save The Bay education program

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of Rhode Island's public school districts worked with Save The Bay educators this year

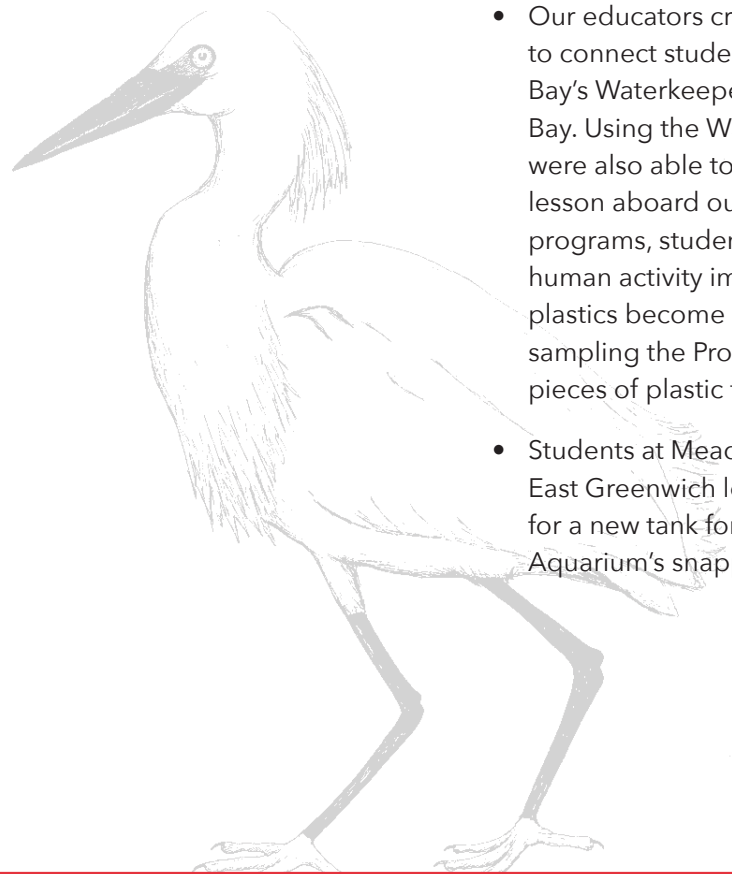
50,102

individuals participated in an Explore The Bay program, including tours, aquarium visits, and more

Future Bay stewards are inspired.

In 2019...

- Save The Bay's 2019 afterschool program led 43 sessions, teaching hands-on marine-related science topics to students, grades K-12. This program reached 11 regions around Narragansett Bay including Newport, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Providence, East Providence, Central Falls, Pawcatuck, Exeter, Barrington, Cranston and Narragansett.
- Our educators created a lesson on microplastics to connect students with the research Save The Bay's Waterkeepers are doing in Narragansett Bay. Using the Waterkeepers' Manta Trawl, we were also able to incorporate our microplastics lesson aboard our educational vessels. During the programs, students discussed marine debris, how human activity impacts coasts and wildlife, and how plastics become microplastics, before trawling and sampling the Providence River to observe the tiny pieces of plastic firsthand.
- Students at Meadowbrook Elementary School in East Greenwich led an effort to fundraise \$2,000 for a new tank for the Exploration Center and Aquarium's snapping turtle, Bowser.

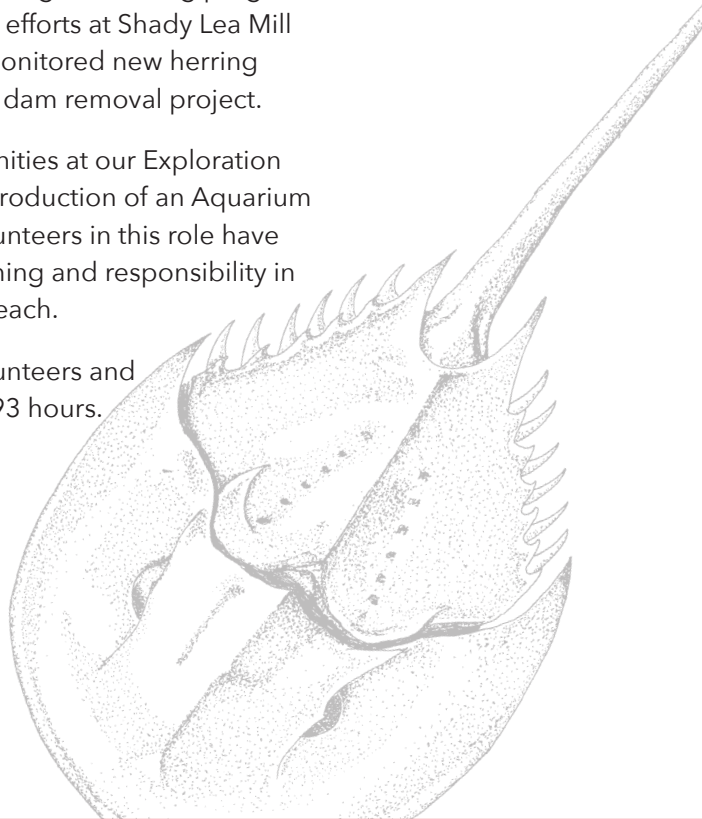


With your help...

Our community is engaged.

In 2019...

- Save The Bay's first Earth Day Birthday Party at the Easton's Beach Rotunda drew more than 800 community members to participate in a beach cleanup, enjoy performances by local artists, engage in interactive learning exhibits, and visit the Exploration Center and Aquarium.
- At Save The Bay's Quonochontaug salt marsh restoration site, 84 volunteers contributed 415 hours to planting, digging, and other project-related tasks.
- We launched a volunteer river herring monitoring program to support our habitat restoration efforts at Shady Lea Mill in North Kingstown. Volunteers monitored new herring migrations at the site of our 2018 dam removal project.
- We expanded volunteer opportunities at our Exploration Center and Aquarium with the introduction of an Aquarium Volunteer Specialist position. Volunteers in this role have an opportunity for additional training and responsibility in aquarium care, education or outreach.
- Save The Bay engaged 4,829 volunteers and 86 interns, who contributed 29,193 hours.



Citizens Bank volunteers lend a hand at Save The Bay's Bay Center in Providence during International Coastal Cleanup Day.



\$720,776
The in-kind value of contributed volunteer time

119
swimmers participated in the Save The Bay Swim for the first time

4,829
volunteers supported Save The Bay programs and events



With your help...

Advocacy Coordinator
Jed Thorp is joined by R.I.
State Rep. Terri Cort-
vriend at an Internation-
al Coastal Cleanup event
at Sandy Point Beach in
Portsmouth, R.I.



750

messages have been
sent to legislators
through Save The
Bay's VoterVoice
program

103/113

R.I. legislators have
received messages from
constituents about
Save The Bay's legis-
lative priorities

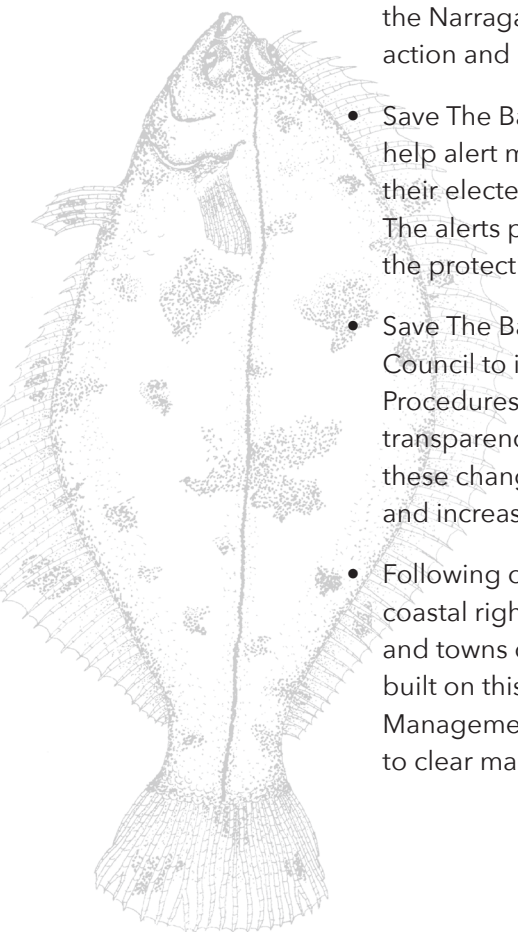
384

individuals have taken
action through a Save
The Bay VoterVoice
campaign

Our voices are heard.

In 2019...

- Save The Bay championed legislation to create an Ocean State Coastal Adaptation and Resilience Fund. The fund could generate nearly \$2 million a year for projects that protect natural resources and public access to the coast in the face of rising tides, increased flooding, and storm surge caused by climate change. While the bill didn't pass in 2019, we carried the momentum it created into the 2020 legislative session.
- We hired our first Advocacy Coordinator, Jed Thorp, to engage the Narragansett Bay community, mobilize the people to take action and build political will.
- Save The Bay rolled out VoterVoice, our action alert program, to help alert members and supporters of opportunities to contact their elected legislators and officials by email, phone, or Twitter. The alerts provide recipients with targeted messages related to the protection and improvement of Narragansett Bay.
- Save The Bay worked with the Coastal Resources Management Council to implement important changes to its Management Procedures that will inform the Council and provide more transparency in the agency decision-making process. Some of these changes include required training for council members and increased detail in hearing notices.
- Following our past efforts in the assessment of Rhode Island's coastal rights-of-way, or ROWs, Save The Bay notified cities and towns of obstructed ROWs in their communities. We have built on this work by partnering with the Coastal Resources Management Council and the Rhode Island Attorney General to clear many of these obstructions.



Financial Report

From our Treasurer

Dear Friends of Save The Bay,


I am pleased to report that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019 Save The Bay produced another year of solid financial results thanks to the generosity of our many donors, grantors and community partners who share our vision of proactive environmental stewardship for the benefit of all.

Total Revenue of \$3,779,000 was up 2.7% from 2018 led once again by \$1,688,000 in direct and in-kind contributions from our many supporters and constituents. Non-government grants were down for the year due to the cyclical nature of these programs but were more than offset by a 15.1% increase in government grants, all of which allowed us to continue our signature programs such as the salt marsh restoration activities that are vital to the health of the Bay and its many inhabitants. And our renowned education programs that serve schoolchildren in R.I., Mass. and Conn. generated \$549,000 for the year, a 1.9% increase, while providing unique and positive experiences for the next generation of Bay stewards.

Total Costs and Expenses were up year over year due to paying full year salaries for positions including a newly hired Advocacy Coordinator and to the continued success of our grant programs where we incur additional expenses to fulfill the contracts. General and Administrative costs were down 3.5% as management continues to carefully manage our expenditures in this area.

Also of note is the performance of our investment portfolio which produced gains of \$134,000 versus \$102,000 in 2018. Save The Bay practices an investment strategy governed by environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors meaning that there are certain industries or companies we will not invest in. Though this will sometimes cause us to miss out on "hot" investment opportunities we firmly believe it is the right thing to do and is in sync with our core mission.

Fiscal year 2020 promises to provide ongoing challenges but we are confident that with your continued support we have the right team to overcome whatever obstacles are presented. We sincerely thank all who contribute their time, money or both and look forward to continuing our efforts to help provide a cleaner Narragansett Bay.



Joseph "Bud" Cummings, Treasurer

FY19 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$578,694
Receivables (pledges and grants)	1,079,507
Prepaid expenses and other	91,232
Property and equipment, net	6,293,708
Cash held for long-term purposes	1,340,408
Investments	1,921,057

Total assets **\$11,304,606**

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$226,097
Deferred revenue	251,070
Long term debt	1,118,046

Total liabilities **\$1,595,213**

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	\$5,708,065
Restricted by donors for operations	746,411
Restricted by donors for anniversary campaign	1,855,648
Restricted by donors for endowment	1,399,269

Total net assets **\$9,709,393**

Total liabilities and net assets **\$11,304,606**

FY19 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Campaign Revenues Segregated

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions, gifts and grants	\$2,320,486
Government contracts	436,485
Program revenue	549,163
Other income	558,137

Total support and revenue **\$3,864,271**

EXPENSES

Advocacy and Habitat Restoration	\$1,139,734
Education	1,584,102
Communications	310,860
General and administration	264,261
Fundraising	761,120

Total expenses **\$4,060,077**

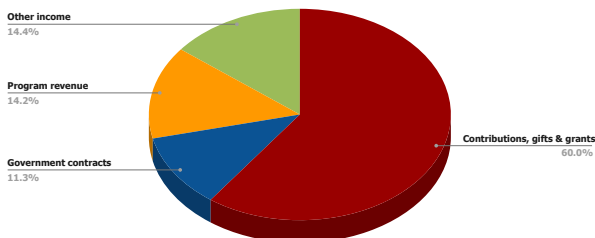
Increase in net assets from operations **(195,806)**

OTHER INCOME

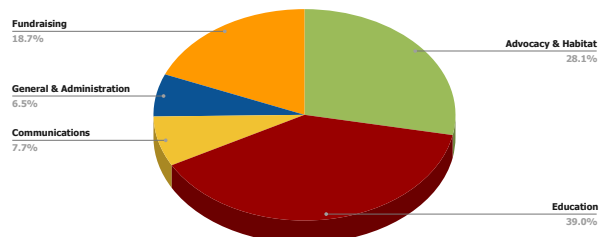
Anniversary campaign support	\$835,949
Investment gains	134,074
	970,023

TOTAL INCREASE IN NET ASSETS **\$774,217**

Support and Revenue



Expenditures by Department



Planned Giving

Endowment Funds

Endowment funds are long-term investments in the future of Narragansett Bay. They support critical strategic initiatives, reduce dependency on annual giving and help us keep pace with rising costs. In our 2020 Strategic Plan, our Board identified growing our endowment as an important priority to lead Save The Bay into its second half century. Our endowment funds are as follows:

Board-Designated Endowment for Operating Support

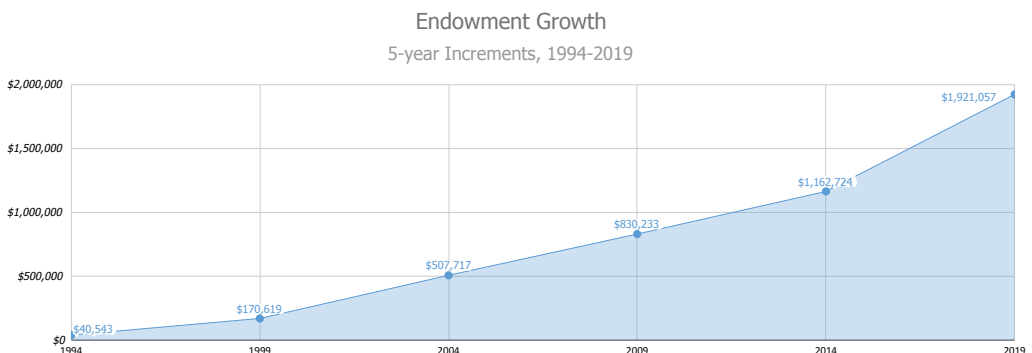
Designated by the Save The Bay Board of Directors, this endowment provides general operating support and the greatest flexibility in managing organizational resources in response to changing circumstances.

Donor-Designated Endowment for Operating Support

Gifts to this endowment provide annual operating support to our advocacy, restoration and education efforts.

Donor-Designated Endowments

The **Alison Walsh Fund** supports a yearly community award for outstanding environmental advocacy. The **Roosa Family Fund for Marine Education** supports marine environmental education for schoolchildren. The **John H. Chafee Memorial Fund** honors the Senator's lifelong commitment to the environment and supports Save The Bay's education programs. It can be used to designate endowment contributions below the threshold for individual endowments. The **Julia Sands Chase Fund** honors the memory of Mrs. Chase and supports Save The Bay's critical mission.



Seagrass Society

Remembering Save The Bay in your will is one of the most meaningful gifts you can make. Within Narragansett Bay, seagrass beds are a primary source of food and shelter for an abundance of marine life. Just as seagrass beds are the foundation of a healthy Bay, the Seagrass Society ensures a long-term, healthy financial foundation for Save The Bay. We are grateful to our members who have included Save The Bay in their estate plans, ensuring the health of the Bay for generations to come.

Seagrass Society

Anonymous
Joan C. Abrams
Hugh D. Auchincloss*
Joseph Beck *
Frances Bodell
Ellen Borden
Majorie Briody
Tim P. Burns
Arthur A. Carter, Jr.
Elizabeth Carter
Robert A. Chase
Adelaide E. Comegys*
Kimberlee E. Culf*

Raymond Dearden*
Lawrence Delhagen*
Stan Dimock
Adrian B. Diorio
Maureen Fogarty
Laura Freid
Gail A. Ginnetty
Clifford & Coleen Griffith
John Kellam*
Linda L. Kelly
Sanne Kure-Jensen
Christy Law Blanchard
Rob & Peggy Leeson

Ruth Mullen
Rita Munzer*
Alan D. Nathan
Elsie Ridge *
Jane Ridgway*
Marion Sachs
Sanford J. Sachs*
Curt & Patrice Spalding
Robin Squibb
Jonathan F. Stone
Jean T. Timmons*

**Deceased*



For more information about planned giving, contact Maureen Fogarty at 401-272-3540 x109 or visit savebay.org/planned-giving



Our 50th Anniversary Campaign



Champions for Narragansett Bay

For 50 years, Save The Bay has stood watch over the well-being of Narragansett Bay. From the earliest battles against ill-conceived industrial proposals and raw sewage, to more recent incidents, involving oil spills, polluted runoff and micro-plastics, our organization has unwaveringly advocated for the ongoing improvement of Rhode Island's most recognizable natural resource.

As Save The Bay prepared our transition into a new half-century, we launched a 50th anniversary campaign that would enable us to carry our tradition of fighting for Narragansett Bay into the years ahead. Enlisting the insights of our members, board, and committees, we identified the critical threats looming on the horizon, and the areas of Save The Bay that would need strengthening to face them.

The resulting comprehensive campaign extended an invitation to all our supporters to become Bay Champions. By supporting one of four campaign funds, these champions play a critical role in the future of Save The Bay's efforts and successes.

Our progress so far serves as an inspirational reminder of how many Bay Champions there are among us. At this point in our campaign, we are proud to announce that we have raised 82% of our goal.

We continue to ask for your support in the final months of our 50th Anniversary Campaign, and express our gratitude to the many Bay Champions who have already come forward to support the future of our beloved Bay.

Threats to Narragansett Bay

Climate Change

Drowning salt marshes, rising water temperatures, flooding and erosion

Population Pressures

Suburban sprawl, coastal development and other human impacts

Constrained Government

Lack of resources and political will

Campaign Funds

Capacity Investments

Invest in communications, education, development and human resources
\$2 million

Sustainability

Increase endowment and eliminate mortgage debt
\$3.4 million

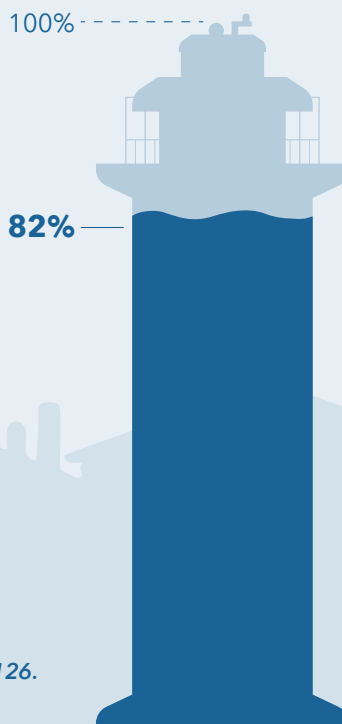
Bay Defense

Create a rapid response fund for unanticipated environmental threats
\$2 million

Public Access

Complete a brand-new public dock, expanding visitor capacity
\$0.6 million

Campaign Progress



Interested in becoming a Bay Champion?

Contact Joan Abrams at jabrams@savebay.org or 401-272-3540 x126.



Our 50th Anniversary Campaign

Thank you, Bay Champions!

Save The Bay is deeply grateful to the following Bay Champions who have made a gift or pledge to Save The Bay's 50th Anniversary Campaign.

Anonymous (2)	Matthew Carlson	Adolf and Josephine DiBiasio
Joan and Richard Abrams	Rob and Jackie Carlson	Stan Dimock
John J. Alves, Jr. and Anne B. Miller	Kaitlyn Cedergren	Katy Dorchies and Gerry Nutini
Amica Insurance	The Champlin Foundation	Denise and Harry Dowling
Alden and Emily Anderson	Barbara and Duncan Chapman	Clover M. Drinkwater (in memory of Mary O. Macdonald)
Jane and Greg Austin	Joshua and Kristen Cherwinski	Elizabeth Dziarmaga
John and Daria Barry Foundation	Citrin Cooperman & Company, LLP	Anne G. Earle
Carol and David Bazarsky	Coast to Coast Promotional Products	The Norman and Rosalie Fain Family Foundation
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Pamela J. Benjamin	Mr. and Mrs. John P. Collins	F. L. Putnam
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island	Gib and Diane Conover	Maureen Fogarty
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Borden Lyon Family Fund at the Rhode Island Foundation	Ms. Wendy H. Crandall and Mr. Chris A. D'Aguanno	Sara Foster
Laurie and Ruud Bosman	Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Creamer	Michael Gamache and Ursula Haerter
Robin Boss	Barbara Van Sciver Crouchley	Jane Garnett and David Booth
Mike and Laura Bottaro	Bud and Maureen Cummings	Stephen and Deborah Geremia
Alexander Bowen	CVS Health	Steve and Kate Gerencser
Nick and Wendy Bowen	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dana	Michael Gewirz and Cleo Smart Gewirz
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer	Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darden	Gail A. Ginnetty
Brown University	Judy and Kim Davis	
Cynthia J. Butler	Kirstin and Justin DeShaw	
Tammy and Chris Camillo		

Robin and Michael Glancy
 Dr. Stephen E. Glinick and Dr.
 Elizabeth A. Welch
 Steve and Pamela Godfrey
 Gruben Charitable
 Foundation
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 LaViolette
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Donor Support

To our donors:

Save The Bay is deeply grateful to the thousands of individuals, businesses, foundations and other organizations that generously support our work to protect and improve Narragansett Bay. In this report, we are pleased to recognize all those who gave \$250 or more during calendar year 2019.

If you have been omitted or incorrectly listed, please accept our sincerest apologies and notify Jackie Carlson at 401-272-3540 x106.

Thank you.

Individual Giving Societies

Prudence Society **\$50,000 - \$74,999**

David Booth and
Jane Garnett
Stan Dimock
Ms. Clover M.
Drinkwater
Virginia and Alan
Nathan
Jonathan and Maya
Nelson
Lynne and Tim
Palmer
Ms. Elizabeth Prince
Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Salem

Sakonnet Society **\$25,000 - \$49,999**

Anonymous

Carol and David
Bazarsky
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Brewer
Barbara and Duncan
Chapman
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M. Creamer
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Salt Pond Society **\$10,000 - \$24,999**

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Brenton Reef Society **\$5,000 - \$9,999**

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Joan and Richard
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Charles and Lory
McCoy
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Aidan and Kate Petrie
Jeff and Mary Jane
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Mr. Douglas Ricci
Mary and Michael
Schwartz
Cary St. Onge
Jonathan F. Stone



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Alison and Charles
Townsend
Rod and Natalie
Wright

Sachuest Society
\$2,500 - \$4,999

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Dory and Dan
Benson
Robin Boss
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and Dr. Sandra
Whitehouse
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J. Wing
Mary and Tot Wright

Beacon Society
\$1,000 - \$2,499

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Ackerman

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Dr. and Mrs. Gregory
J. Austin
Mr. Joseph Barry
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Thank you

2019 Save The Bay Swim Fundraisers: \$1,000+

Thomas Allan	Elizabeth Minifie
Rachel Balaban	Leslie Montagne
Mary Basler	Megan Moynihan
Judy Beckman	Brian Nathan
Malana Beese	Deb Nelson
Elizabeth Beisel	Jim Parham
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Patrick Daniels	Colleen Simpson
Rebecca Doran	Cheryl Sleboda
James Farrar	David Splaine
Daniel Force	David Staples
Elizabeth Gibbs	David Stephenson
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Cheryl Hatch	Kim Waggoner
Jana Hesser	Scott Wakeman
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David Karoff	Rob Wolfgang
Kelly Kittel	
Paul LaViolette	
Courtney McCracken	

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Kirstin and Justin DeShaw	Tom and Suzanne Ferrio
Brad and Kim Dimeo	Maureen and Eugene Fogarty
Joseph Dowling	Mr. Richard Fogarty
Ms. Louise Durfee	Sara Foster

Bink and Weezie Garrison	James and Diane Lynch
Steve and Kate Gerencser	Scott and Laura Malkin
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