

Thank You

2020 Annual Report



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 2020 Annual Report highlights the milestones we were able to meet with your help during the past, most challenging, year.

Thank you for your support.

ON THE COVER: Volunteers planting dune grasses at the Fields Point, Providence, R.I. restoration site.

A message from our Board President and Executive Director

Dear Friends,

Needless to say, 2020 was dominated by the multitude of challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic. With your help, however, Save The Bay stayed the course through a turbulent year.

On a personal and professional level, every member of our team had to adjust suddenly to a radically new environment, but the constraints we faced in 2020 did not prevent us from achieving important progress.

Our education team pivoted quickly to create an interactive, remote learning experience called "Breakfast by The Bay." Over the course of last spring and summer, our educators created a rich library of educational materials for children, parents and teachers, and refined our teaching skills to accommodate distance learning. We have continued to adapt our education programs to meet the needs of our educational partners in this most unusual year.

From an advocacy perspective, we continued interacting with partners, regulatory agencies and the scientific community. Our team advanced restoration of freshwater wetlands systems, river systems and salt marshes. We helped Bay communities to plan, implement and secure financing for climate adaptation projects. The advocacy team also remained vigilant, monitoring development projects and helping prevent major loss of freshwater wetlands in Tiverton, while continuing to promote public access and working with Southside Providence community partners to build momentum for a new public access point along the Providence waterfront.

In the spirit of making lemonade out of lemons, we also made the most of the forced closure of our facilities, public programs and events. We converted our annual Taste of the Bay event into a crowd-based fundraiser to give back to our partners in the seafood, restaurant and food purveyor sectors. The Swim went virtual, with hundreds of participants swimming, kayaking, walking, running and cycling for the Bay. And, we accelerated plans to maintain or upgrade our facilities, boats and our Newport Exploration Center.

None of this progress would have been possible without you, our members, volunteers and supporters. Special thanks to our Board and Board committee members, who generously gave their time, treasure and talent to support and guide our efforts during a difficult year. Thankfully, summer is just around the corner. The Bay beckons!

With appreciation,



Jonathan Stone
Executive Director



Cheryl Nathanson
Board President

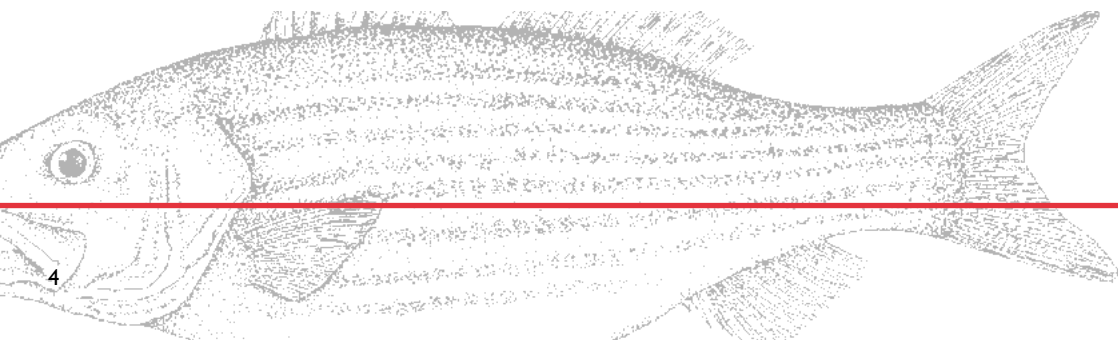


With your help...

Bay habitats have a guardian.

In 2020...

- We continued to help salt marshes adapt to rising sea levels by improving drainage at Ninigret and Winnapaug Ponds, and monitoring Quonochontaug Marsh, where we've elevated the marsh to help it adapt to sea level rise through a process called "sediment placement." This year, we documented new native plant growth in the placed sediment and planted more new Spartina grasses!
- Riverkeeper, Kate McPherson, led a wetland assessment at Millbrook Bog—formerly a commercial cranberry bog—in Freetown, Mass. for the Mass. Department of Ecological Restoration. The assessment will help measure the success of a restoration effort at the site.
- We helped 11 coastal communities design coastal adaptation projects, and helped secure funding for projects at Middlebridge in Narragansett; Allins Cove and Walker Farm in Barrington; and along Brushneck Cove in Warwick through the Rhode Island Climate Resilience Fund.
- Baykeeper, Mike Jarbeau, partnered with the University of Rhode Island to continue investigations into the scope and distribution of microplastic pollution present in Narragansett Bay. This work aims to develop baseline data that will inform microplastics research in Rhode Island and around the country.
- We worked to increase and improve buffers along the Maford River in Middletown to support improved water quality and reduce flooding by communicating with property owners about how they can help restore the river's health through buffer plantings. Save The Bay purchased enough seeds for Maford neighbors to replant 8 acres of river buffer.
- Changes to Rhode Island's Wetlands Regulations were officially announced for public comment in late 2020. Staff rallied watershed groups, spoke with town planners, and created a comment letter calling for the maximum protection of rivers and wetlands allowed by law.



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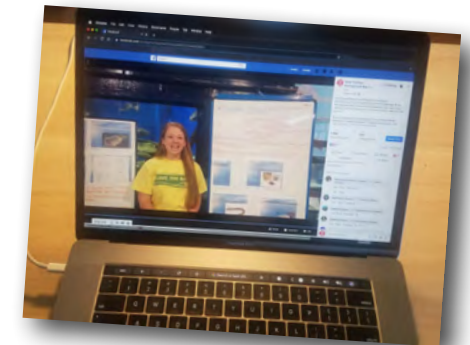


Diving below the waves! Students from the Greene School in West Greenwich, R.I. enjoy a day seining and observing the creatures of Narragansett Bay.

Future Bay stewards are inspired.

In 2020...

- Save The Bay educators took to the screen quickly, connecting with students of all ages through the Breakfast by The Bay livestream series. Educators presented 63 live lessons about Narragansett Bay on Facebook and YouTube between March 2020 and the end of the year.
- To encourage the continued exploration of Narragansett Bay from home, educators developed the Narragansett Bay Naturalist Guide. This 60-page activity book is chockful of activities, lessons, coloring pages and more.
- Following the success of Breakfast by The Bay, Save The Bay partnered with PBS to produce two episodes of the station's national Camp TV series. Our educators starred in two episodes that aired nationally and locally in August and September.
- Save The Bay educators developed a course offering of 38 virtual school programs for our school partners, allowing us to maintain our relationships even when schools were remote or not allowing visitors. By the end of 2020, schools throughout the watershed had booked nearly 200 of these virtual programs.



1,220

guests boarded a Save
The Bay Seal Tour

130,747

audience members
tuned in to a Breakfast
by The Bay episode

4,582

in-person education
program participants



With your help...

Our community is engaged.

In 2020...

- Save The Bay volunteers remained committed and engaged throughout the pandemic, taking advantage of opportunities to contribute to our efforts as restrictions and guidelines allowed. Fifty-three volunteers helped us raise awareness of both litter and stormwater pollution by marking 3,217 storm drains in eight communities around the watershed.
- 587 volunteers supported our International Coastal Cleanup effort, attending small in-person cleanups or holding their own with their households. Their efforts resulted in the collection of 4,038 pounds of trash!
- We converted our Taste of The Bay event—an annual celebration of the flavors, sights and sounds of Narragansett Bay—into a fundraiser for our event partners. These friends in the food and beverage industries have donated their goods to the event for years, but, in 2020, found themselves hit hard by the pandemic. In a few short weeks, we raised \$4,200 for our partners!
- Nearly 200 participants joined our virtual Swim and Swim Open, raising \$124,000 for Save The Bay by completing challenges in biking, running, swimming, and more. Using #SaveTheBaySwim, our participants shared their accomplishments on social media, and stayed connected to both Save The Bay and the Swim community they know and love.



4,000+
pounds of trash
removed by
volunteers

900
switchgrass plants
planted by volunteers
at Fields Point

\$124,000
raised by Virtual Swim
and Swim Open
participants

*A pandemic does not
stop litter! This cleanup
volunteer shares her finds
during a cleanup at Fields
Point in Providence.*



From our Treasurer

Dear Friends of Save The Bay,

In my 2019 letter, I made two statements that clearly stand out as I write this year's. The first was that fiscal year 2020 promised to provide ongoing challenges. The second was that Save The Bay has the right team to overcome whatever obstacles are presented.

Never in my wildest dreams did I envision COVID-19 and the breadth and depth of challenges it would present, but I'm pleased to report that Save The Bay's staff rose to those challenges, allowing us to end the year with solid financial results and a strong balance sheet that should help us overcome any and all challenges in the next fiscal year.

Total Revenue of \$3,595,546 was down \$270,470 (7%) from 2019 due to the impact of the pandemic on our Program Revenue (i.e., Education Programs) and Other Income categories over the final four months of the year. The other primary revenue categories—Contributions, Gifts & Grants and Government Contracts—were level with last year's results.

The Board's confidence in the management team to guide the organization through this turbulent year was borne out as they quickly recognized the changing landscape and implemented the necessary changes to the business plan, resulting in a 9% drop in Total Expenses for the year centered in Advocacy and Educational expenditures, each of which saw double-digit declines.

Several years ago, we launched a 50th Anniversary fundraising campaign with several goals in mind, one of which was to secure the financial sustainability of the organization to ensure that its work could continue in good times and bad. This goal was achieved in 2020, when the Board approved the designation of certain funds in our investment portfolio to be available to cover unexpected or unplanned expenses.

Our investment portfolio, which continues to be governed by environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors, was valued at just under \$2.1 million at fiscal year-end, reflecting a modest \$120,891 gain for the year that ended under the COVID-19 shadow. Anniversary campaign funds are held separately and managed very conservatively, but still saw a gain of \$18,091 for the year, finishing with a balance of just over \$1.2 million.

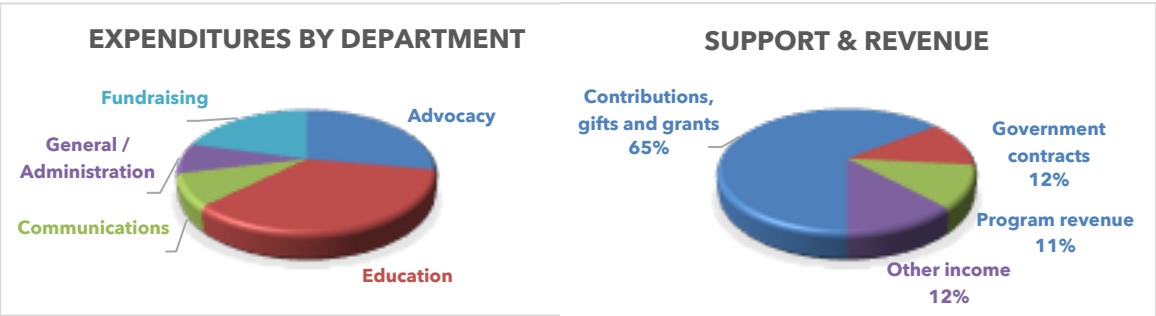
As is the case every year, these results would not be possible without the generosity of our many donors, grantors and community partners who continue to show their support for our mission with their money and their time. We are truly thankful to all who support our advocacy, restoration and education initiatives as we strive to continually improve the quality and accessibility of Narragansett Bay.

Joseph W Cummings

Joseph "Bud" Cummings, Treasurer

FY20 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION	
ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$573,839
Receivables (pledges and grants)	997,092
Prepaid expenses and other	90,237
Property and equipment, net	6,238,385
Cash held for long-term purposes	1,261,776
Investments	2,077,120
Total assets	\$11,238,449
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$195,213
Deferred revenue	120,244
Long term debt	412,800
Total liabilities	\$728,257
NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	\$6,540,920
Restricted by donors for operations	1,056,467
Restricted by donors for anniversary campaign	1,418,604
Restricted by donors for endowment	1,494,201
Total net assets	\$10,510,192
Total liabilities and net assets	\$11,238,449

FY20 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES	
Campaign Revenues Segregated	
SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
Contributions, gifts and grants	\$2,320,804
Government contracts	437,912
Program revenue	402,690
Other income	434,140
Total support and revenue	\$3,595,546
EXPENSES	
Advocacy	\$1,021,319
Education	1,284,103
Communications	314,663
General and administration	294,298
Fundraising	763,701
Total expenses	\$3,678,084
Increase in net assets from operations	(82,538)
OTHER INCOME	
Anniversary campaign support	\$757,983
Investment gains	125,354
Total other income	\$ 883,337
TOTAL INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	\$800,799



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

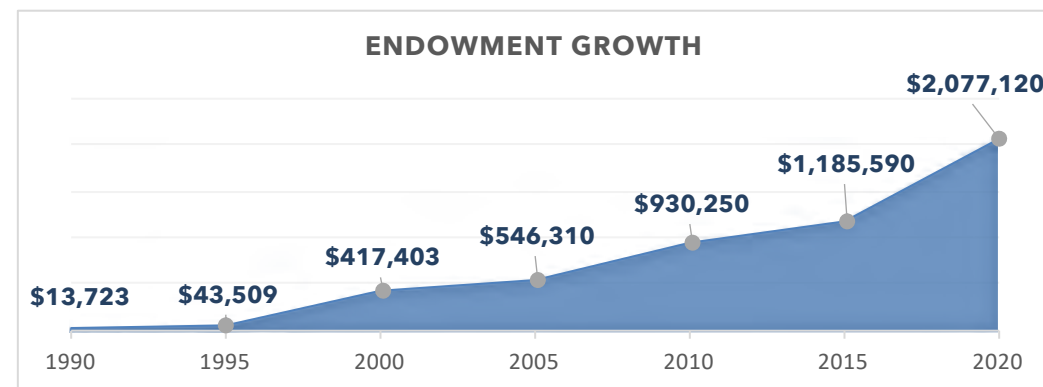
Designated by the Save The Bay Board of Directors, this endowment provides general operating support and the greatest flexibility in managing organizational resources in response to changing circumstances.

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.



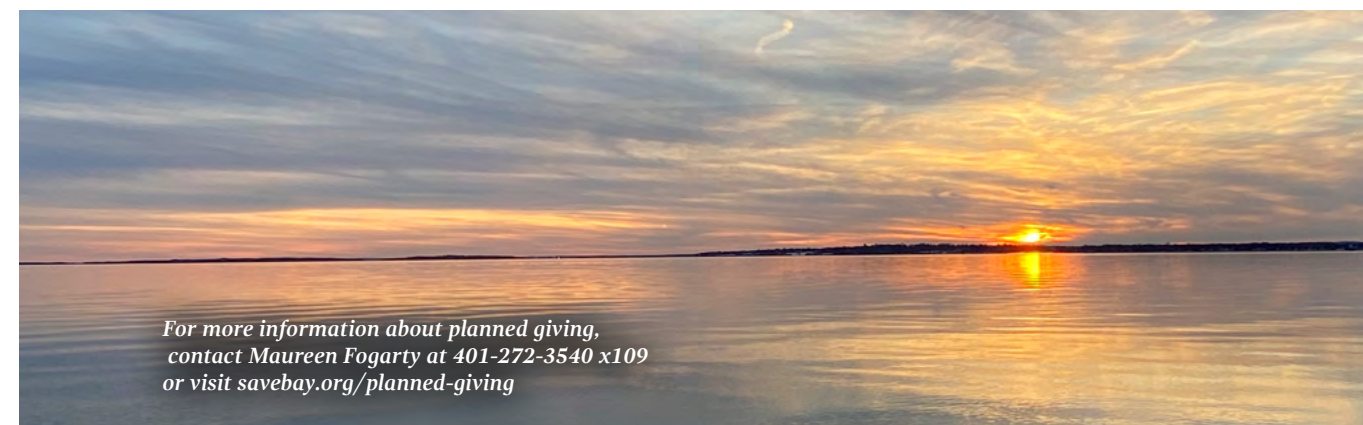
Seagrass Society

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	Raymond Dearden*	F. Paul Mooney, Jr.
Joan C. Abrams	Lawrence Delhagen*	Ruth Mullen
Hugh D. Auchincloss*	Stan Dimock	Rita Munzer*
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Kimberlee E. Culf *	Rob & Peggy Leeson	

*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

In 2020, Save The Bay marked its fifth decade of standing guard over Narragansett Bay. While this commemorative year brought with it many challenges—including the postponement of our formal 50th Anniversary celebration due to a global pandemic—it unexpectedly granted us a poignant opportunity to reflect on our future.

Several years ago, we prepared to transition into a new era of Bay stewardship by launching a comprehensive 50th Anniversary Campaign that would enable us to carry on our tradition of fighting for Narragansett Bay. With support from our members, board and committees, we examined the areas of Save The Bay that would need strengthening to face both the known and unknown challenges of the coming decades.

The resulting campaign extended an invitation to all our supporters to become Bay Champions by supporting one of four campaign funds and playing a critical role in the future of Save The Bay's efforts and successes.

While we have extended the campaign until September 2021 due to the pandemic's impact on our efforts, we are proud to announce that, at the time of this publication, our Bay Champions have raised 88 percent of our \$8 million goal.

Already, our Bay Champions have allowed us to open a new public pier at our Providence headquarters, eliminate our mortgage debt, and fund the construction of a new education vessel.

With this progress in mind, 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.

Interested in becoming a Bay Champion?

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

Campaign Progress



Campaign Funds & Progress

Capacity Investments

GOAL: \$2 million

Invest in communications, education, development and human resources

✓ Constructed education vessel, M/V Rosemary Quinn, arriving Spring 2021

Sustainability

GOAL: \$3.4 million

Increase endowment and eliminate mortgage debt

✓ Retired mortgage debt

Bay Defense

GOAL: \$2 million

Create a rapid response fund for unanticipated environmental threats

✓ Acquired new Baykeeper response vessel

Public Access

GOAL: \$0.6 million

Complete a brand-new public dock, expanding visitor capacity

✓ Goal met
✓ Public dock and pier completed

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



Bay Champions

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.

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Joan and Richard Abrams	Matthew Carlson	Kimberly and Bradford Dimeo
John J. Alves, Jr. and Anne B. Miller	Rob and Jackie Carlson	Stan Dimock
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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 2020.

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

Thank you.

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Dave Murray, a longtime volunteer and Save The Bay supporter, lends a hand with our water quality testing efforts in Summer 2020.

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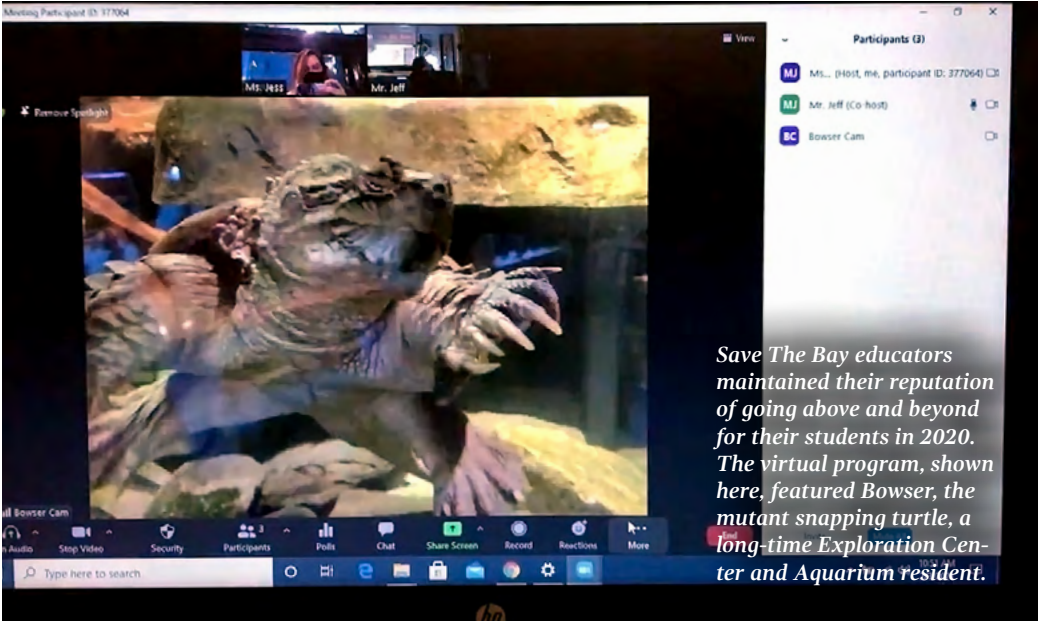
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