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2021 Annual Report



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NARRAGANSETT BAY

Our mission is simple.

Protect and improve Narragansett Bay.

Save The Bay's accomplishments are made possible by the support of our members, donors, volunteers and community partners.

Our 2021 Annual Report highlights the milestones we were able to reach with your help during the past year.

Thank you for your support.

ON THE COVER: Greene School students observe a striped sea robin during a Save The Bay field studies program.

A message from our Board President and Executive Director

Dear Friends,

Spring in New England is always a time of awakening and renewal, but this year, as the immediate threats of the pandemic begin to recede, we feel especially hopeful. While we successfully adapted to the changes and limitations that came with COVID-19, we look forward to resuming work as usual, even as, globally, heartbreaking challenges endure.

Over the course of the last year, our team was instrumental in achieving major milestones in the cleanup of Narragansett Bay. We advocated for required reductions in nitrogen discharge limits at the Westerly wastewater treatment plant and completed a water quality restoration plan for Hundred Acre Cove. Our habitat restoration efforts continued uninterrupted. We tackled nature-based stormwater projects, made progress in both salt marsh and freshwater wetland restoration, and marked significant progress in our effort to restore the Kickemuit River to its natural, free-flowing state.

We also celebrated the resumption of our school and public educational programs. We are now back in the field with in-person school programs, we have reopened our Exploration Center at Easton's Beach, and we have relaunched our lighthouse tours, seal watch trips and summer camps. Looking ahead, we now have our newest education vessel, the Rosemary Quinn, in service, and we have begun work on our new, larger Aquarium, to be located at the Gateway Transportation Center building in downtown Newport. We expect the Aquarium to open to the public by June of 2023.

And, finally, we spent much of 2021 preparing for our new Strategic Plan, which will lay the groundwork for the next five years of protecting and improving Narragansett Bay. We look forward to sharing the details of this plan with you, our supporters, in the months to come.

Without you, our members, donors and volunteers, none of this progress would have been possible. It is with gratitude that we invite you to peruse this year's Annual Report. We look forward to seeing you on the Bay this spring as it awakens from its winter slumber.

With appreciation,



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Jonathan Stone
Executive Director



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Gib Conover'.

Gib Conover
Board President

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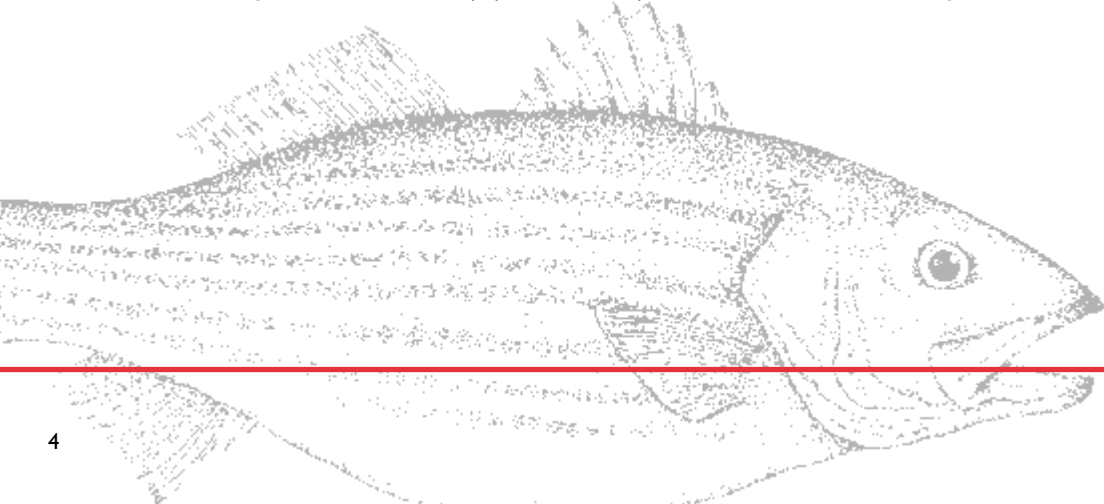
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With your help...

Bay habitats have a guardian.

In 2021...

- After a decade of Save The Bay advocacy, the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management issued **a new permit for the Westerly Wastewater Treatment Facility** that reduces the amount of nitrogen the facility can discharge into local waters from 15 mg/L down to 5mg/L.
- Save The Bay continued our progress in two restoration projects in Tiverton, Rhode Island. The first, a **hyrdology restoration** project at Sapowet Marsh, in coordination with RIDEM Division of Fish and Wildlife, completed by digging shallow channels, also known as “runnels.” The second, a **dune reestablishment** effort at Fogland Beach, in partnership with the Town of Tiverton.
- With guidance from Save The Bay, the Town of Bristol made significant progress in its efforts to **restore the Silver Creek wetlands** at the Bristol Golf Course. The project team reconnected the course’s swales, removed fill, and planted native shrubs and trees, increasing flood storage capacity, enhancing wildlife habitat, and improving water quality in this tributary to Narragansett Bay.
- Championing the idea of **restoring the Kickemuit River**, we collaborated with the Bristol County Water Authority to secure \$1.4 million of federal funds to remove two dams in Warren, Rhode Island. Our years of advocating for restored river connectivity have also resulted in the Rhode Island Department of Transportation undertaking a road elevation and culvert replacement project.
- Save The Bay helped multiple communities secure **funding for stormwater management projects**—including East Providence, Tiverton and Providence—while working with others—including Barrington, Bristol, Newport and North Kingstown—to develop plans for improved stormwater management.



1,471

water quality samples
collected in South County

2,000+

native shrubs and trees
planted by volunteers during
the Silver Creek wetlands
restoration in Bristol, R.I.

4,215

linear feet of freshwater
wetland identified along
the Maidford River



*Matthew Borden (intern) and John Veale
(RIDEM Fish and Wildlife Biologist) dig
runnels at Sapowet Marsh in Tiverton, R.I.*

With your help...



A Vartan Gregorian Elementary School student inspects a spotted hake during a boat-based education program.

2,978 students

attended a Save The Bay
school program

14,381 participants

joined a Save The Bay
school or public program

10,644 guests

visited the Exploration
Center & Aquarium

Future Bay stewards are inspired.

In 2021...

- We resumed in-person summer BayCamps at our Providence Bay Center. Over the course of two months, **300 campers joined us** for our hands-on, land- and boat-based camps, engaging in activities that helped them connect with Narragansett Bay while learning about its habitats and species.
- Our return to in-person school programming resulted in the delivery of **437 school and afterschool programs** to districts around the Bay. Nearly 3,000 students participated in a Save The Bay school program, engaging in Bay-focused environmental education, and 50 percent of those students worked with us more than once.
- Save The Bay welcomed its newest education vessel: **the M/V Rosemary Quinn**. The construction of this new landing craft was funded by the John and Daria Barry Foundation, with additional support from our 50th Anniversary Campaign (see *page 16*). The vessel will support Save The Bay's education programs, while facilitating cleanups and habitat restoration projects at new sites throughout the Bay.
- The **Exploration Center and Aquarium** in Newport reopened, and welcomed more than 10,000 guests over the course of 99 days of business, while **Seal Tours and Lighthouse Tours** welcomed another 543 program participants.



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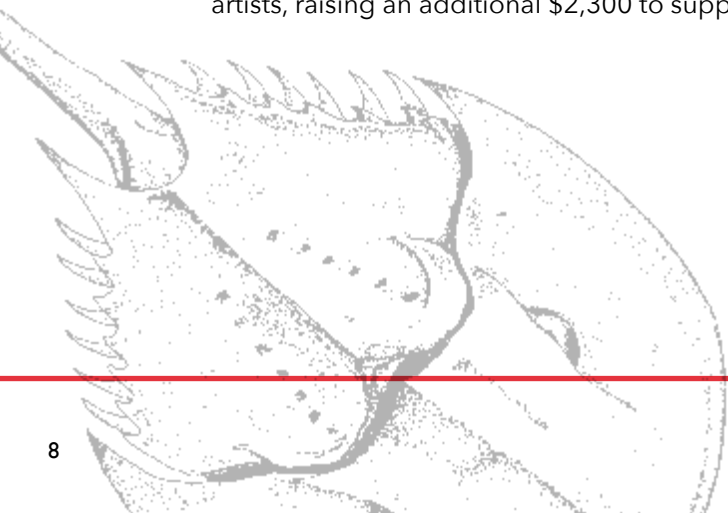
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With your help...

Our community continues to grow.

In 2021...

- Save The Bay **volunteers marked all known storm drains** in both East Providence and Barrington, Rhode Island in support of our efforts to improve water quality in Hundred Acre Cove. Volunteers marked 873 drains in Barrington, 2,130 in East Providence, with even more storm drains marked throughout the region.
- Our in-person cross-Bay Swim fundraiser suffered a day-of cancelation due to fog—but that didn't stop our **175 registered swimmers**, nearly all of whom participated in the event by completing their two-mile challenge virtually. They joined another 106 virtual participants in support of this fundraising effort, with our highest individual fundraiser contributing nearly \$23,000 to the cause!
- Save The Bay entered into agreements with the City of Newport and the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority to **relocate our Exploration Center and Aquarium** on Easton's Beach to the downtown Gateway Center. *We look forward to unveiling our new space in Spring 2023!*
- As the pandemic dragged on, we continued our track record of holding **successful reimaged and virtual events**. Our second virtual Taste of The Bay raised another \$2,000 for the partners in the food and beverage industries who have supported us in the past; our online "Old School Art Contest" engaged 74 young artists who shared their perspective of Narragansett Bay through paintings and drawings; and our online Artists for The Bay Show and Sale engaged 26 local artists, raising an additional \$2,300 to support our efforts.



\$228,000

raised by 281
Swim participants

15,533 hours

contributed by 2,037
volunteers and interns

11,778 lbs

of trash collected by
cleanup volunteers

Volunteers in Portsmouth,
Rhode Island lend a hand in a
planting along a natural buffer.

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With your help...



Volunteers participate in a shoreline cleanup at Public Street in Providence, R.I. following the dedication of this new public right-of-way.

\$74 million

approved environmental
bond funds

420 actions

taken through our Voter Voice
advocacy platform

31% increase

in new advocates supporting
our policy work

Our voices are being heard.

In 2021...

- The Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council **designated a new public right-of-way at Providence’s Public Street**. A year of collaborative advocacy between Save The Bay, the Washington Park Improvement Association and the South Providence Neighborhood Association led to this milestone that will increase public access opportunities Bay-wide and along urban waterways.
- Save The Bay coordinated a coalition of groups interested in a cleaner, greener Rhode Island to **lead the “Yes on Question #2” bond campaign**. The effort was a success, with an overwhelming percentage of voters (78.3 percent) approving \$74 million in state borrowing for improvements to Rhode Island’s environment and outdoor spaces.
- Save The Bay’s top legislative priority was achieved: **the passage of the Ocean State Climate Adaptation & Resilience Fund (OSCAR)**. The legislation was designed to help cities, towns and the state implement projects to help Narragansett Bay and communities throughout the watershed adapt to rising seas, increased erosion, and flooding that threaten ecological health and public safety. *Unfortunately, the Rhode Island General Assembly passed OSCAR without a dedicated source of revenue. Save The Bay continues to advocate for that funding.*
- The **“Act on Climate”** was arguably the biggest legislative win for Rhode Island’s environmental community. The legislation puts the state on a path toward “net zero” greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. *Many thanks to the Environment Council of R.I., Conservation Law Foundation, Audubon Society of R.I., Green Energy Consumers Alliance, and Climate Action R.I. for their leadership on this effort.*

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Financial Report

From our Treasurer

Dear Friends of Save The Bay,

In the 2020 Annual Report, I cited the Board’s confidence in the management team’s ability to guide the organization through the challenges presented by COVID-19. With the close of fiscal year 2021, I am pleased to report that this confidence was borne out, as the necessary and appropriate steps were taken, allowing us to maintain our strong financial position.

To no one’s surprise, every revenue category was down from 2020, including Contributions, Gifts & Grants (-16.6%); Government Grants (-32.6%); and our cherished Program Revenue (-37.8%). Overall, revenues were down 29.8% versus 2020 and 33.8% versus 2019. When revenues are down, expenses must be cut to avoid imperiling the viability of the entity.

With the blessing of cooperative donors and grantors, we postponed some projects into FY ’22, and delivered virtual events and programs wherever possible. As a result, we saw a 21.4% reduction in Total Expenses (See “Expenditures by Department” below).

We also benefitted from a strong stock market. Our investment portfolio produced a \$593,471 gain versus \$125,354 in 2019.

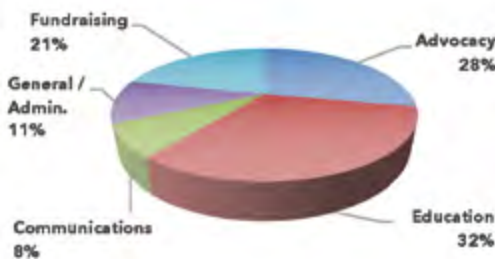
As we enter our new fiscal year, the balance sheet is exceptionally healthy with Cash & Cash Equivalents and Long-term Cash each up 25.2% and Investments up 34.4%. We have no long-term debt thanks to the 50th Anniversary Campaign which has also provided a strong financial foundation for the next 50 years and the challenges they’ll bring.

None of this would be possible without the continued support and generosity of our many donors, grantors, volunteers and partners. Many organizations ask for your support, and we are truly grateful that you choose to give yours to Save The Bay. Thank you.

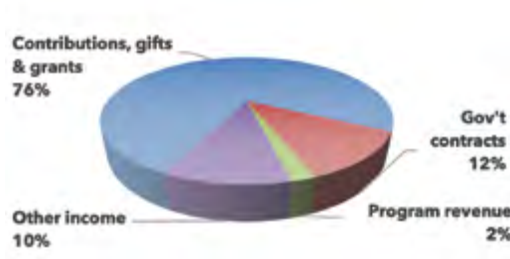


Joseph “Bud” Cummings, Treasurer

EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT



SUPPORT & REVENUE



FY21 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS

Cash & cash equivalents	\$724,554
Receivables (pledges & grants)	562,488
Prepaid expenses & other	83,753
Property & equipment, net	6,514,089
Cash held for long-term purposes	1,583,623
Investments	2,792,297

Total assets **\$12,260,804**

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable & accrued expenses	\$404,899
Deferred revenue	339,103
Long term debt	-

Total liabilities **\$744,002**

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	\$7,505,292
Restricted by donors for operations	526,216
Restricted by donors for anniversary campaign	1,601,257
Restricted by donors for endowment	1,884,037

Total net assets **\$11,516,802**

Total liabilities and net assets **\$12,260,804**

FY21 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Campaign Revenues Segregated

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions, gifts & grants	\$1,936,248
Government contracts	299,718
Program revenue	52,190
Other income	270,102

Total support and revenue **\$2,558,258**

EXPENSES

Advocacy	\$821,931
Education	943,598
Communications	222,118
General & administration	311,853
Fundraising	626,895

Total expenses **\$2,926,395**

Increase in net assets from operations **(368,137)**

OTHER INCOME

Anniversary campaign support	\$368,476
Investment gains	593,471
PPP Loan Forgiveness	412,800

Total other income **1,374,747**

Total increase in net assets **\$1,006,610**

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. 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

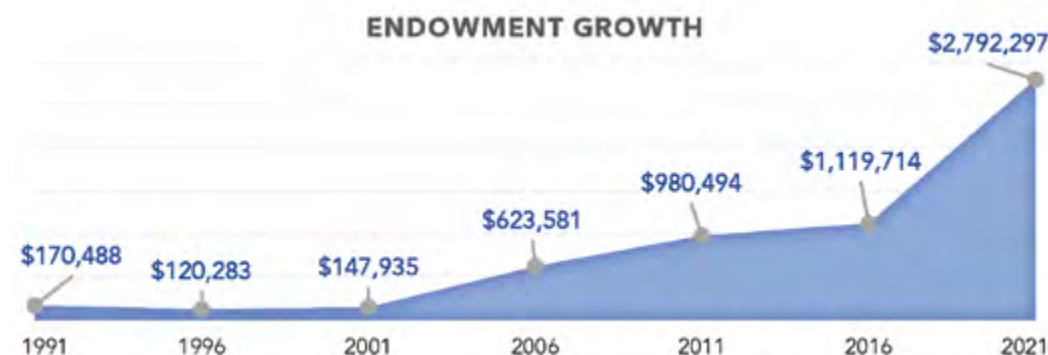
Designated by the Save The Bay Board of Directors, this endowment provides general operating support and the greatest flexibility in managing organizational resources in response to changing circumstances.

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 (1)	Lawrence Delhagen*	Ruth Mullen
Joan C. Abrams	Stan Dimock	Rita Munzer*
Hugh D. Auchincloss*	Adrian B. Diorio	Alan D. Nathan
Joseph Beck *	Maureen Fogarty	Elsie Ridge *
Frances Bodell	Laura Freid	Jane Ridgway*
Ellen Borden	Gail A. Ginnetty	Marion Sachs
Marjorie Briody	Clifford & Coleen Griffith	Sanford J. Sachs*
Tim P. Burns	John Kellam*	Mr. H. Curtis & Dr. Patrice Milos-Spalding
Arthur A. Carter, Jr.*	Linda L. Kelly	Robin Squibb
Elizabeth Carter*	Sanne Kure-Jensen	Jonathan F. Stone
Robert A. Chase	Daniel J. Mahler III*	Jean T. Timmons*
Adelaide E. Comegys*	Christy Law Blanchard	
Kimberlee E. Culf *	Rob & Peggy Leeson	
Raymond Dearden*	F. Paul Mooney, Jr.	

*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



We marked the conclusion of our 50th Anniversary with a christening of our newest education vessel: the Rosemary Quinn.

First launched in 2014, we designed the 50th Anniversary Campaign to position Save The Bay to lead the continued cleanup of Narragansett Bay into the next half-century. The campaign, which invited donors to “Be a Champion for Narragansett Bay,” was built around four core funds, each designed to strengthen our capacity, flexibility and the financial foundation needed to combat emerging environmental threats and sustain our commitment to future generations.

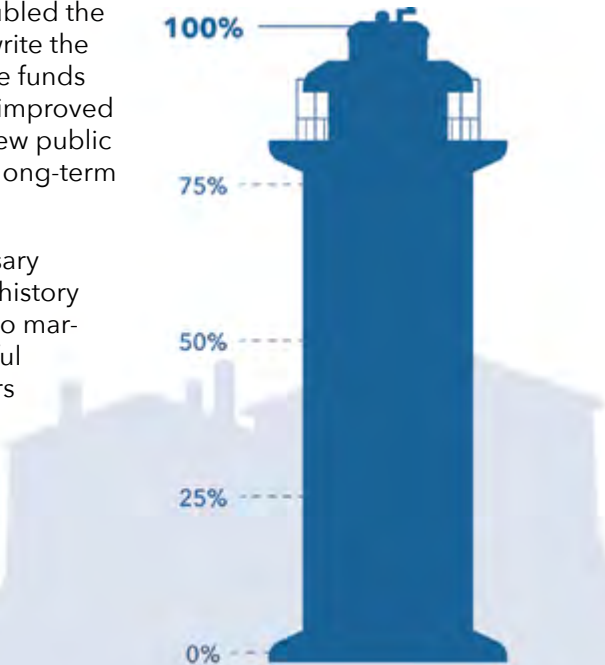
At the inception of this comprehensive Campaign, we set an ambitious goal of raising \$8.0 million. We are pleased to report that, at the end of 2021, we exceeded our goal by raising more than \$8.4 million.

Already, campaign support has allowed us to strengthen Save The Bay in crucial ways. We established the Bay Defense Fund, which enhances our ability to respond to unexpected environmental challenges. We doubled the size of our endowment in order to help underwrite the costs of our education programs, and raised the funds to add a new education vessel to our fleet. We improved public access at Fields Point by completing a new public fishing pier and dock, and we retired all of our long-term debt.

The successful completion of the 50th Anniversary Campaign represents a major milestone in the history of Save The Bay. The funds raised will allow us to marshal the resources necessary to protect beautiful Narragansett Bay and its adjacent coastal waters for future generations.

THANK YOU to all who contributed, helping us commemorate 50 years of Bay advocacy in this fashion.

Campaign Progress



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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| Anonymous (4) | Rondi Butler | Elizabeth Dill and Chris Rowbottom |
| Joan and Richard Abrams | Tammy and Chris Camillo | Kimberly and Bradford Dimeo |
| John J. Alves, Jr. and Anne B. Miller | Don Carlson | Stan Dimock |
| Amica Insurance | Matthew Carlson | Bob and Rena DiMuccio |
| Alden and Emily Anderson | Rob and Jackie Carlson | Katy Dorchies and Gerry Nutini |
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| Jane and Greg Austin | The Champlin Foundation | Clover M. Drinkwater (in memory of Mary O. Macdonald) |
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| John and Daria Barry Foundation | Joshua and Kristen Cherwinski | Anne G. Earle |
| Carol and David Bazarsky | Citrin Cooperman & Company, LLP | William and Audrey Ely |
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| Kendra Beaver | Marilyn and Jerry Cohen | Wenley Ferguson and John Wolf |
| Pamela J. Benjamin | George L. Coleman | Fish Family Foundation |
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| Frances Booth | Susan Couture | Sara Foster |
| Walter and Marguerite Bopp | Ms. Wendy H. Crandall and Mr. Chris A. D’Aguanno | Michael Gamache and Ursula Haerter |
| Borden Lyon Family Fund at the Rhode Island Foundation | Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Creamer | Jane Garnett and David Booth |
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| Robin Boss | Bud and Maureen Cummings | Steve and Kate Gerencser |
| Mike and Laura Bottaro | CVS Health | Michael Gewirz and Cleo Smart Gewirz |
| Alex Bowen and Sarah Chappell | Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dana | Gail A. Ginnetty |
| Nick and Wendy Bowen | Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darden | Dr. Stephen E. Glinick and Dr. Elizabeth A. Welch |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer | Judy and Kim Davis | |
| Brown University | Kirstin and Justin DeShaw | |
| Cynthia J. Butler | Adolf and Josephine DiBiasio | |

Bay Champions

Steve and Pamela Godfrey	Kate McPherson	Sharpe Family Foundation
Lisa Gould and Kurt Voss	Devin McShane	Paul V. Sherlock Center on Disabilities at Rhode Island College
Gruben Charitable Foundation	Charlotte Metcalf	George W. Shuster, Jr. and Stephanie L. Van Patten
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The Hassenfeld Family Foundation	Ruth K. Mullen (in memory of Jim Mullen)	Eric and Peggy Smith
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Eugene and Bronwyn McDermott	Salten Weingrod Family Fund at the Rhode Island Foundation	John Zitzmann and Christine O'Brien
	Mary and Michael Schwartz	

*Deceased

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 2021.

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
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer
Jonathan and Maya Nelson
Lynne and Tim Palmer
Ms. Elizabeth Prince
Paul Salem

Sakonnet Society
\$25,000 - \$49,999
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Creamer
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George M. and Barbara H. Sage Fund at the Rhode Island Foundation

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\$10,000 - \$24,999
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\$5,000 - \$9,999
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Lisa Gould and Kurt Voss
Almon and Suzanne Hall
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Lynn and Robert Manning

Thank you

Betsy and Clarke Moody
David and Suzanne Morris
Virginia and Alan Nathan
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Sachuest Society
\$2,500 - \$4,999

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Christine O'Brien

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

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Ms. Anne B. Miller
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Lisa and Dean Audet
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Balloch
Mr. Joseph Barry
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Ms. Patricia Fairchild and
Mr. John Sessions
Wenley Ferguson and John
Wolf
Ms. Shirley Ann Flynn

2021 Save The Bay Swim Fundraisers: \$1,000+

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Rachel Balaban
Rachel Busch
Joan Cahill
Peter Carson
Patrick Daniels
John Dolan
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Garrett Duffy
James Farrar
Deborah Foppert
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Omar Galarraga
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