

A MESSAGE FROM

EMILY NORTON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR FRIENDS,

What a year. 2020 tried our patience and fortitude beyond what we could have imagined. But what 2020 has taught us is how resilient the entire CRWA community turned out to be in the face of the unexpected threat from the pandemic.

Our work to protect and enhance the Charles River continued and I could not be more proud of our accomplishments.

COMMUNITY-DRIVEN RESTORATION: CHEESECAKE BROOK

Cheesecake Brook in Newton is a tributary to the Charles River that has been highly engineered over the years, leading to poor water quality and increased flooding. In 2019, CRWA began working with the local community to develop a vision for restoring the brook. This community input, with help from environmental engineers, resulted in a conceptual design for the restoration of the brook from Watertown Street to the Charles River. Naturalizing this stream would improve water quality and stream habitat, help reduce stormwater flooding, and vegetated and shaded banks will help keep water cool during hot, dry summer weather. Surrounded by schools, playing fields, and bike routes, this project also provides excellent educational value to understand how humans and nature interact while reuniting the Newton community along this forgotten gem. This project is generously funded by the Gerstner Family Foundation.

Learn more: CRWA.ORG/RESTORE

NO ROAD IN THE RIVER: I-90 ALLSTON PROJECT

With the help of advocates like you, we stopped MassDOT from moving forward with a design for the I-90 Allston Project that included building a road into the Charles River for a decade and successfully pushed for full environmental review of all project alternatives before any final decision is made. We continue working to ensure that the project not only avoids harm to the river, but restores the river's natural ecology.

Learn more: CRWA.ORG/I90





BUILDING RESILIENCE ACROSS THE WATERSHED

Climate change is bringing more frequent and intense rainstorms to our region, bringing flooding to areas that have not historically experienced these events. We collaborated with fifteen watershed communities to obtain state funding to develop a watershed model to predict where and when river flooding will occur; results of this modeling will help us develop bold, watershed-scale projects to improve water quality and protect property and people from dangerous flooding and storms.

Learn more: CRWA.ORG/WATERSHED-MODEL



CURBING STORMWATER POLLUTION

Stormwater runoff is the largest source of pollution to the Charles River. Stormwater carries phosphorus into the river, causing toxic cyanobacteria blooms, invasive plant overgrowth, and poor habitat conditions. These threats will be significantly exacerbated by the heavier rains and hotter, dryer summers brought on by our changing climate. CRWA is helping communities across the watershed comply with required stormwater pollution reductions. At the same time, CRWA, in partnership with Conservation Law Foundation, has petitioned US EPA to regulate stormwater runoff from large private properties, as these sites currently account for about fifty percent of the stormwater pollution entering the Charles.

Learn more: CRWA.ORG/PROMOTE-RESILIENCE



INVESTIGATING DERELICT DAMS

There are dozens of dams located across the Charles River watershed, the vast majority are relics that no longer provide any benefit. Eagle Dam, on the Eagle Brook in Wrentham, is one of these. This dam, which has fallen into poor condition, was identified as a vulnerability in the Town of Wrentham's local climate plan. A dam was originally constructed on the site in the early 1800s to power a corn mill. The current dam has failed in the past, and was not designed for the types of storms we expect to impact our area as the climate changes. CRWA has partnered with the Town of Wrentham to assess the feasibility of removing Eagle Dam. Removing the dam would improve water quality and habitat conditions, save the town money, and reduce the threat of the aged structure breaching and causing downstream flooding on MA Rt. 140 and into Norfolk.

Learn more: CRWA.ORG/EAGLE-DAM



CRWA worked with the Town of Milford to develop a restoration plan for the area around Milford Pond. The Town is located at the headwaters of the Charles and, like many communities around 495, it has experienced rapid growth in recent years. The Charles River in Milford suffers nutrient pollution and low water levels during dry conditions. CRWA's designs include 64 stormwater treatment opportunities using green infrastructure to treat runoff from the 1,180 acre study area, and will preserve open space. Each year, the proposed plan would reduce 650 pounds of nutrient pollution load into the river, contribute 240 million gallons to groundwater recharge, and meet legally required pollution reductions. We are now constructing three stormwater treatment systems in the Milford Town Park.

Learn more: CRWA.ORG/DESIGN





DEBUT VIRTUAL EVENT SERIES

We launched our Virtual Event Series at the start of the pandemic, a new venture in our 50+ years of river restoration. We've had a long history of adaptation, resilience, and innovation—and we enjoyed connecting with you in this new way, bringing events that you can enjoy right from home. This series has now hosted over ten events and reached over 600 attendees. Some of our favorites were "Teaching Resilience," "Restoring a Living River," and "Green Jobs in Blue Fields," the latter of which brought together an expert panel to discuss strategies to enable those from diverse backgrounds to gain better access to good-paying careers in water and wastewater management.





AND MUCH MORE!

Stay updated on our projects and advocacy by subscribing to our monthly e-newsletter at **CRWA.ORG/RIVER-CURRENT.**

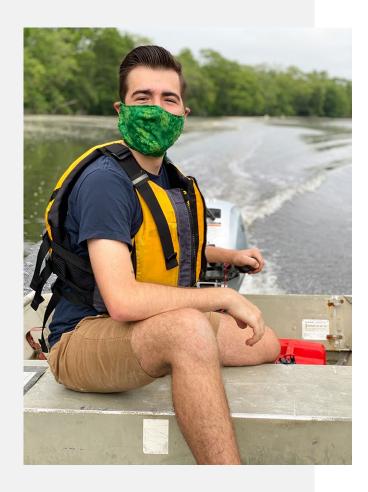
Since 1965, CRWA has been a leader in the cleanup of the Charles River. We would not be where we are today without the strength and support of our community of volunteers and supporters. This year especially, I am grateful for the service and support of our CRWA family that each and every one of you are a part of. Because of you we can continue to use our voice to create change, increase resilience, protect public health, and promote environmental equity. Thanks to your generosity and loyalty, we are able to continue our vital work protecting and restoring the Charles River.

Thank you!









SUMMER 2020 BROUGHT THE WORST DROUGHT SINCE 2016, WITH LEVEL 3 "CRITICAL DROUGHT" CONDITIONS LASTING WELL INTO THE FALL.

We saw dire impacts directly on the river. Low water levels restricted recreation and decreased oxygen levels for aquatic life, resulting in a fish kill in the Lower Basin. Low flows created stagnant waters, spurring the growth of cyanobacteria blooms all along the Charles, with one bloom in particular persisting from late June to early December.

Massachusetts receives over forty inches of precipitation each year, even last year. So why were we in a drought?

Thanks to climate change, the northeast is seeing changes in precipitation patterns. Rainfall events are more intense, interspersed with extreme dry periods. That is why we are seeing more flooding, yet also more frequent drought. When we paved over and built on much of our landscape, we fundamentally altered the natural water cycle. Developed areas are designed to carry rainwater away as quickly as possible instead of allowing it to naturally infiltrate and recharge our groundwater. But groundwater is nature's "water bank"—storing for an "un-rainy day."

We need to rethink how we manage water now in order to plan for a future that doesn't look like today. We will see wetter winters and springs, but drier and hotter summers. By better managing the water we do receive, we can be more resilient to drought in the future. In our homes and businesses, we can do much more to conserve water and limit non-essential use, for example, collecting rainwater in rain barrels or planting drought-tolerant plants. In our communities, we need to employ green infrastructure measures and make smarter land use decisions to mimic the way nature manages water, like infiltrating it into the ground and storing it there for future use by both people and rivers. CRWA is advocating for better stormwater management and stronger action from the state on drought in myriad ways.

LEARN MORE ABOUT ACTIONS YOU CAN TAKE TO CONSERVE WATER.



FY20 FINANCIAL SUMMARY _____

October 2019 to September 2020**

REVENUE & SUPPORT

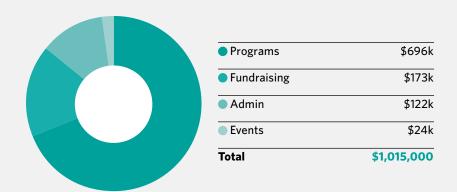


*Donations received through FY20 for the Campaign for the Charles River total \$4.7 million.

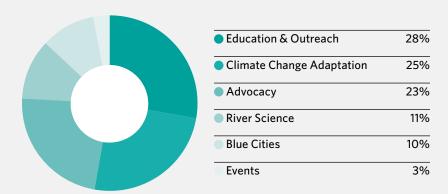
FUNDING SOURCES



EXPENSES



PROGRAM EXPENSES



^{**}Not based on FY20 audited financial statements, reported on a cash basis. Audited financial statements are available on CRWA's website.

CRWA 20 BY THE NUMBERS -

380 WATER SAMPLES, WHICH INCLUDED MONTHLY E. COLI

AND QUARTERLY NUTRIENT READINGS

857举

BMI (WATER BUGS) SAMPLES IN 15 DIFFERENT ASSESSMENTS AT 10 DIFFERENT STREAM LOCATIONS **CONDUCTED A TOTAL OF**

485

HABITAT ASSESSMENTS AT 34 DIFFERENT SITES

UNRESTRICTED

CONTRIBUTIONS

821

INDIVIDUAL C

51

CORPORATE CORPORATE DONORS DONATIONS

66 CORPORATE 34

PRESS HITS **85**

TOTAL VOLUNTEERS

824

VOLUNTEER Hours

CRWA 13

INDIVIDUALS THROUGH OUR CYANOBACTERIA VISUAL MONITORING ASSESSMENT PROGRAM, WHO CONDUCTED 92 SEPARATE ASSESSMENTS



ZOOMBY THE HOURS

21 Virtual Events, Webinars, and Workshops

600 Total attendees to Virtual Events

245,383 Total minutes for 2020

23 Total failed virtual background attempts

53 Total photobombs by family

67 Total photobombs by pets

248 Total times someone forgot to unmute

HERE'S TO A YEAR WITH FEWER ZOOMS!

CHARLES RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION DONORS ____

Your support helps CRWA continue its powerful combination of sound science, advocacy, and law to address today's threats. We couldn't accomplish our critical work without you. A big thank you from all of us at Charles River Watershed Association!

Jane T.N. Fogg

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\$25,000 and up

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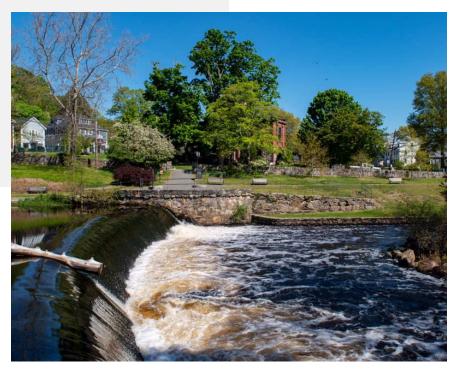
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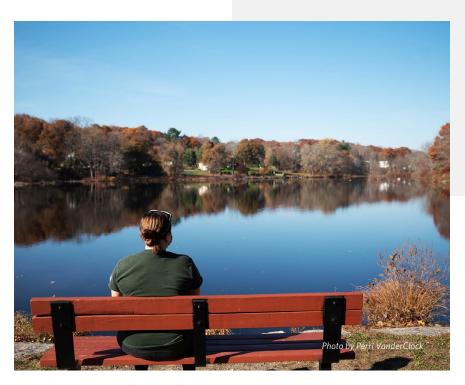
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Holly and Bruce Johnstone in honor of the caring efforts of Beedee and Ted Ladd Jane Lawlis in honor of Kathryn Lang Jessica Lucks in honor of Coven For Good Allen Mattison in honor of Edward Mattison Jerome Murphy and Cameron Tucker in honor of Bob Zimmerman Charlotte Pierce in honor of Frontline Medical Workers
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IN MEMORY OF

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Charles River Watershed Association

190 Park Road Weston, MA 02493

To learn more, visit crwa.org or contact us at (781) 788-0007 or charles@crwa.org





