



2024 Annual Impact Report

A special edition of Wellspring



Deep Roots, A Strong Foundation for the Future—

Building on a Solid History of Leadership, Stability, Responsibility, Commitment and Statewide Impact



STONY BROOK-MILLSTONE
WATERSHED
ASSOCIATION



Vision for the Future

Our strategic plan:

Affirms our role as a center for learning and leadership on watershed health and water resources protection. We develop and disseminate solutions to advance watershed restoration, regional collaboration, and resilience to the impacts of climate change.

Envisions our Watershed Center and Reserve as exemplars of environmental stewardship, teaching platforms that advance our mission and an educational model of a carbon negative campus.

Renews our commitment to connecting people of all ages to the natural world and the joy of nature.

Commits us to work with our partners towards environmental justice, ensuring that all community members enjoy strong and effective environmental protections, access to green spaces that offer health benefits and build climate resiliency, and equal access to the decision-making processes for creating healthy environments in which to live, learn and work.

Maintains our intensive focus within the Stony Brook-Millstone and Central Delaware River Watersheds, while strengthening our work to improve statewide policy and practices.

This year, The Watershed Institute proudly commemorates two significant milestones.

First, we celebrate our 75th Anniversary and the men and women whose leadership and unwavering commitment to New Jersey's water and environment have made our state a better place to live, work, and learn.

Second, as we celebrate our history of environmental accomplishment this year, we also embark on a fresh new strategic plan (see pg 2). Informed by input from our partners and constituents and crafted by our dedicated Board of Trustees and staff, the new plan will help us navigate contemporary challenges spawned by climate change, overdevelopment, and environmental injustice.

In this Annual Impact Report, we explore individuals and events that helped form the solid roots upon which we stand today. Through the decades, The Watershed Institute has remained steadfast in its mission to safeguard water resources through conservation of land, advocacy for environmental protection, watershed science and monitoring, and education of children, teens, and adults.

As we move forward, The Watershed Institute is grateful for the financial support of many individuals, foundations and other institutions that continue to make our efforts possible.



Barbara Griffin Cole

Barbara Griffin Cole
Board Chair



Jim Waltman

Jim Waltman
Executive Director

Leadership **4**

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Donors **14**

Financials **27**

1949

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is founded by David H. McAlpin and Kathleen Peyton.

1951

Organization is formally incorporated and launches program to plant trees and cover crops to stem erosion of farmland soils and sedimentation of streams.

1957

We complete a Regional Planning Study for the Millstone Watershed.



1969

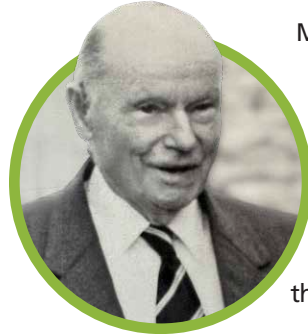
Muriel Buttinger donates 400 acres to create the Watershed Reserve.

1975

Watershed Nature Camp & Watershed Fest are initiated.

Leadership

The Watershed Institute's environmental leadership began in 1949, when David Hunter McAlpin III and Kathleen Anderson Peyton organized meetings of landowners to discuss the erosion of farmland, the sedimentation of local streams, and actions to address these problems in the Princeton area.



McAlpin, an investment banker and philanthropist, was concerned about the world's diminishing natural resources. Peyton was a leader of the Garden Club of Princeton and a vocal advocate for including education about the natural world in public schools.



the organization to change its name to The Watershed Institute 67 years later.

The two leaders modelled the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association after the Brandywine Valley Association. Their creation was the nation's second conservation organization focused on a region defined by the hydrology of a watershed.

The organization was formally incorporated in 1951 and its first Board was created with 18 men and two women serving as Trustees. Our leadership in supporting a watershed movement that extends beyond our immediate region led

Over the years, The Watershed Institute has played a key role in virtually every important water and land use issue in New Jersey, including regulation of wetlands, wastewater, and stormwater, protection of stream corridors and open space, siting of transportation and energy infrastructure, and sustainable agriculture.

As it continues to evolve and face new challenges, the organization remains grounded in its founding principles, ensuring a sustainable and vibrant future for the region and beyond. We are grateful for the many individuals and institutions whose financial support makes our work possible.



The Watershed Institute is the **Second oldest Watershed** organization in the country

Jamie Sapoch

In the early 1990s, when The Watershed Institute faced financial uncertainty, Jamie Sapoch emerged as a transformative leader who helped put the organization on solid financial footing while launching one of its most enduring programs.

The StreamWatch volunteer water monitoring program that she created would grow to become a statewide model. Today, The Watershed Institute is a statewide leader in volunteer monitoring.

With Trustees Walter Gips, Joan Emerick, and Betsy Peyton, Jamie also helped establish the Watershed Advisory Board—a group of former board members and other supporters who provide invaluable historical perspective and guidance. This ensures that every decision made today is informed by the rich tapestry of our organization's past.

Jamie's prowess at developing programs and raising funds, helped secure a bright future for the organization.

Erin Stretz



Strong leadership continues today. Our Assistant Director of Science Erin Stretz administers the New Jersey Watershed Watch Network, a statewide network of volunteer water monitoring programs, under contract with the NJ Department of Environmental Protection that includes Salt Watch. Excessive use of salt on our roadways leads to elevated levels of salt in our streams, which can harm aquatic life and can pollute drinking water sources and damage infrastructure. By engaging communities in stream monitoring and raising awareness about the environmental consequences of excessive road salt usage, the Watershed seeks to improve road maintenance practices and ensure that New Jersey's roadways are not only safe but also environmentally sustainable.

Strong Leadership through the Decades

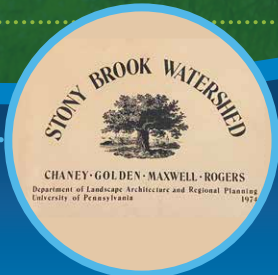
Executive Directors

- James Lawrence (1953-1955)
- Malcolm Crooks (1955-1963)
- Richard Thorsell (1963-1970)
- Ian Walker (1970-1975)
- Adelle Mitchell (1975-1980)
- Jim Gaffney (1980-1985)
- Todd Bryan (1985-1989)
- Patricia Reed Begel (1989-1991)
- Jamie Kyte Sapoch (1991-1997)
- George Hawkins (1997-2004)
- Jim Waltman (2005-present)

Chairs of the Board of Trustees

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Faussett, John D. (1951*) | Starr, William P. Jr. (1980-81) | Davis, Swep (2003-07) |
| Reed, Theodore P., Jr. (1952*) | O'Neill, Thomas M. (1981-83) | Ellis, John (2007-08) |
| VanWegen, Paul M. (1953-60*) | O'Neill, Peter (1983-85) | Preston, Candace L. (2008-10) |
| McAlpin, David H. (1960-65) | Johnston, Robert C. (1985-88) | Sciarra, Lorraine A. (2010-13) |
| Yates, Carlyle E. (1965-1966) | Harvey, Thomas B. (1988-91) | Glovier, Sophie (2013-16) |
| Flemer, William III (1966-68) | Taft, Peter (1991-94) | Hanson, Laura (2016-18) |
| Southerland, Thomas C. Jr. (1968-71) | Stiles, Edmund W. (1994-97) | Sillars, Scott (2018-21) |
| Kuser, John E. (1971-74) | Holt, Rush D. (1997-98) | Cole, Barbara Griffin (2021-present) |
| Olcott, Diana (1974-75) | Otis, Kim Augustus (1998-2000) | |
| Reed, Ingrid (1975-78) | Obus, Nelson (2000-03) | *Referred to as "President" |
| McAlpin, Rev. David H., Jr. (1978-80) | | |

"I've been blessed to work on many good projects and with many good people and I've raised over \$100 million for nonprofits, but I'm most proud of my part in creating the StreamWatch program." —Jamie Sapoch



1979

Large sewage plant defeated in favor of decentralized, "3 plant" strategy for sewage treatment in Stony Brook Watershed.

1982

I-95 route through Hopewell Valley and the Sourlands is formally cancelled.

1984

We initiate the Watershed Organic Farm & NOFA-NJ.



1987

NJ Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act adopted with leadership from the Watershed.

Stability

Dr. Muriel Gardiner Buttinger transformed The Watershed Institute in 1969 with her generous gift of 400 acres and half a dozen historic buildings.

From its humble beginnings working first from our founders' dining room tables and then leasing space in the tiny Marshall's Corner Schoolhouse, Dr. Buttinger's gift provided the organization a magnificent home worthy of its ambitious mission.

From its earliest days, The Watershed Institute has been an advocate for preserving ecologically sensitive lands. In the 1980s, we helped create both the D&R Greenway Land Trust and the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey, which had their first offices on the third floor of Dr. Buttinger's former home. In the late 1990s, we administered the Natural Lands Network to help towns create their own open space preservation programs.

We humbly acknowledge the Watershed Reserve's rich history as part of the Lenne-Lenape homeland and we honor the Lenape people for their knowledge, culture, and leadership in land and water conservation. We are also grateful stewards

of the Hannah and Andrew Drake Farmstead, our 18th and 19th century farm buildings that were listed on New Jersey's Register of Historic Places in 2023.

Forty years ago, the organization had a keen focus on sustainable agriculture. In 1984, Executive Director Jim Gaffney created a Sustainable Agriculture Program and the Watershed Organic Farm. Meg Cadoux was hired to convert 15 acres of conventionally farmed land into organic vegetable fields and generous individuals and institutions provided funds for farm machinery, infrastructure improvements, and necessary supplies.

The farm achieved phenomenal success under Jim Kinsel, who leased more than sixty acres from the Watershed from 1990 to 2020 and managed the farm under a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) model. Kinsel's Honey Brook Organic Farm was New Jersey's first certified organic CSA and at one time was considered the largest organic CSA in the nation.

The Watershed Reserve has steadily grown to encompass nearly 1,000 acres of forests, wetlands, meadows, and farmland. This land is preserved in perpetuity, underscoring the stability of the organization itself.

Al Johnson

From managing the Watershed Organic Farm property during the 1980s, when organic farming was just beginning to gain traction, to his four decades of leadership at the Northeast Organic Farming Association-New Jersey, Al Johnson's dedication to organic farming is extraordinary.

As one of NOFA-NJ's founding leaders, Al played a crucial role in providing support to early organic farmers. At that time, composting, cover crops, and regenerative agriculture involved a lot of experimentation, as there was no established support system for these practices. The collaboration between the Watershed Organic Farm and NOFA-NJ offered a platform for sharing best practices and advice and also created a key support network for those venturing into the uncharted territory of organic farming.

"The continued existence of organic farming at the Watershed, despite financial challenges, speaks to the organization's commitment to sustainability, farmland preservation, and healthy food." —Al Johnson

Only **30 percent** of the organic market now originates from domestic sources

James Klett

The landscape facing organic farmers today is a lot different than it was when Al Johnson farmed the Watershed lands in the 1980s. Organic produce is widely accepted and available, and consumers understand its health benefits. New challenges have emerged, however.

James and Alex Klett began farming at the Watershed Reserve in 2023 and their Fairgrown Farm has been expanding rapidly. Because inexpensive organic produce from around the world is now ubiquitous in grocery stores, the Kletts are not just focused on producing organic food but also on educating consumers about the advantages of choosing locally sourced produce. They urge climate-conscious consumers to consider the carbon footprint of produce purchased from overseas.

By connecting people to their food in a more personal and immersive manner than a typical grocery store, Fairgrown Farm plays a crucial role in fostering a sense of community and promoting the value of supporting local farmers. This not only benefits the farm but also contributes to the broader goal of building a sustainable and health-conscious society.



1987

We launch the "Greenway Project" which later evolves into the D&R Greenway Land Trust.

1989

Buttinger Nature Center is opened to the public.



1992

StreamWatch water monitoring program created.



1996

Model municipal stream protection ordinance created.

2000

Kate Gorrie Butterfly House dedicated.

Responsibility

In an era in which environmental challenges loom large, The Watershed Institute plays a crucial role in steering a course towards sustainability and environmental responsibility.

The Watershed Institute is committed to being a responsible steward, dedicating ourselves to not only preserve but also restore the ecological health of the land under our management. Whether it is through reforestation efforts, meadow and wetlands restoration, enhanced stormwater management, or community education programs to promote these practices with others, the Watershed is committed to ensuring that the land is not just protected but nurtured for future generations.

We are also committed to the fiscally responsible stewardship of the resources we are so fortunate to receive from our donors.

The urgent need to address climate change is a major theme of our new Strategic Plan and woven throughout our programs. Proud of the leadership we demonstrated when our LEED-Platinum Watershed Center was constructed nearly a decade ago, the Watershed has adopted a bold new goal to make its campus and operations “carbon-negative” over the next decade. Actively pursuing strategies to address the carbon footprint of our operations will advance our goals for both environmental sustainability and fiscal responsibility as we reduce our expenditure on energy over the coming years.

Life Returns to Wargo Pond

After months of dredging and reconstruction, birds and other wildlife are returning to Wargo Pond. The Wargo Pond restoration is now complete. Funding for the restoration came from a \$475,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection’s Green Acres Stewardship Program and a generous bequest from Barbara Delafield, a former StreamWatch volunteer who passed away in 2020.

With structural repairs complete, the focus now shifts to restoring forest habitat around the pond. Conservation & Sustainability Director, Kory Dudash, plans to remove dead ash trees that pose a safety concern, improve trails, and plant

native trees and shrubs around the pond to support the area’s ecosystem. A plan for restocking fish and other aquatic species is being developed.

Wargo Pond has played a central role in The Watershed Institute’s education and recreation activities, serving as a vibrant wildlife habitat since the late 1960s. The pond once hosted a diverse range of ducks, herons, egrets, and other water birds, as well as turtles, fish, mussels, and other aquatic species. The restoration marks a positive step towards revitalizing this ecological and recreational asset.

Bob Harris

As a key leader on The Watershed Institute’s design team, former Trustee Bob Harris was instrumental in ensuring that the Watershed Center for Environmental Advocacy Science and Education met the highest standards for environmental sustainability.

A nationally recognized expert on air, soil and groundwater contamination and remediation of these toxins, Bob was a founder and principal at Environ, a leading environmental consulting firm. Later he shifted his focus to sustainable design and engineering and served as a visiting lecturer at Princeton University’s Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Featuring a green roof, rain gardens, stormwater wetland, solar photovoltaic panels, rainwater harvesting system, a constructed wetland wastewater treatment system, solar hot water, a geothermal heating and cooling system, and other green strategies, the Watershed Center achieved the highest rating—LEED-Platinum—from the U.S. Green Building Council through its Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program.

Understanding that the LEED program awards points for buildings located in urban areas, near public transportation, Bob knew that the Watershed Center would have to secure the highest possible ratings in the program’s energy category to achieve LEED-Platinum. He enlisted his Princeton engineering students to contribute ideas to the design of the building.

Opened in 2015, the Watershed Center offers an educational experience to all visitors and demonstrates The Watershed Institute’s commitment to sustainability. Bob Harris’s expertise played a pivotal role in bringing this ambitious project to fruition, adding another chapter in The Watershed Institute’s history of leadership and environmental stewardship.



Since 2007, **more than 76 tons of trash** have been removed from NJ waterways by volunteers during Watershed stream cleanups

Kory Dudash

The experience gained from constructing the Watershed Center will serve as valuable guidance for Conservation and Sustainability Director Kory Dudash as the organization embarks on renovations to the historic Andrew & Hannah Drake Farmstead at The Watershed Institute’s Reserve.

The farmstead holds significant historical value as both a highly intact and well-preserved example of a successful family farm from the 18th and 19th centuries and as the home of Dr. Muriel Gardiner Buttinger for forty-five years. The farmstead was added to the New Jersey Register of Historic Places in 2023 and The Watershed Institute has received a grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust to aid in stabilizing and repairing the farmstead’s large barn and wagon house.

The large barn, a striking example of traditional English barn architecture in New Jersey, is an architectural highlight of the farmstead and underscores the historical significance of the property. Kory Dudash, a landscape architect with experience designing, installing, and maintaining green stormwater infrastructure in the private, public, and nonprofit sectors, will leverage insights gained throughout her career to help navigate the complexities of integrating sustainable features into the farmstead while preserving its historical integrity.



2002

River-Friendly certification program launched.



2004

Proposed Millstone Bypass is defeated.

2007

Watershed stream cleanups initiated.



2008

NJDEP designates Stony Brook as Category-One in response to Watershed petition, increasing protection.

Commitment

For seven and a half decades, The Watershed Institute has had an unwavering commitment to fostering positive change, rooted in principles of environmental responsibility and community engagement.

Recognizing the pivotal role education plays in shaping the future, our founders laid the groundwork for programs that would empower individuals to become stewards of the environment. The growth of STEM and natural history programming for schools and the public, summer camps, academies, and youth leadership initiatives emerged as a testament to this commitment, instilling a deep love for nature and environmental awareness in generations to come.

Our commitment to making the joy of nature accessible to all has been a driving force behind numerous outreach programs and events.

In the 1990s, we created a scholarship fund to enable children from families with financial needs to attend our summer camp. Some school districts also receive free programming from Watershed instructors and transportation to the Watershed Reserve.

Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, we've expanded this effort to break down barriers to education, expanding

opportunities and cultivating interest in environmental science, advocacy, and education. Our new strategic plan reaffirms and expands this commitment to foster a more knowledgeable and diverse environmental community.

As our journey unfolds, so does our commitment to justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion (JEDI). Recognizing the importance of inclusive environmental solutions, The Watershed Institute has been actively integrating JEDI principles into everything we do. This commitment ensures that our environmental initiatives amplify all voices regardless of background or identity.

The Watershed Institute's commitment extends beyond conservation to community building. Events like Stream Cleanups and Trenton River Days bring communities together and foster a shared responsibility for our environment. Our engagement at the local level is a testament to our belief that environmental initiatives are not just about protecting nature but also about creating strong, connected communities.

Jeff Hoagland

Education Director Jeff Hoagland's 40-years of dedication to The Watershed Institute reflects a profound commitment that he describes as a calling. His journey began in rural New Jersey, where his childhood love for nature ignited a passion that has shaped his life's work. Throughout his extensive experience, Jeff has witnessed the transformative power of connecting children with the natural world, instilling in them a lasting love for nature and commitment to its protection.

An extraordinary naturalist, Jeff embraces a celebratory approach to nature, emphasizing the importance of experiential learning. His belief in the value of getting children out of the classroom and into direct contact with the natural world underscores the philosophy that true understanding comes from hands-on experiences. By fostering joy in nature, Jeff aims to inspire a lifelong connection and a sense of responsibility towards the environment.

Today thanks to generous individuals and organizations, we can now provide scholarships, transportation, and supplies to expand our outreach to more students.

"I have faith in our youth and their value for our future."

—Jeff Hoagland

21 Teachers are part of the StreamWatch Schools network.

861 campers participated in summer camp in 2023

Davis Bush

When Davis Bush, StreamWatch Schools Coordinator, became an intern at The Watershed Institute in the spring of 2023, little did he anticipate the profound impact it would have on his life. On the Watershed's education team, Davis a resident of Millstone and a graduate of Stony Brook University, discovered a supportive and dedicated group of colleagues engaged in meaningful work.

After a year of immersion as an intern, Davis identified his true passion as an environmental educator just as The Watershed Institute launched its innovative education program – StreamWatch Schools. Recognizing Davis's dedication, he seamlessly assumed a central role within the program.

Davis has taken on leadership of the training program for teachers so they can implement the StreamWatch program in their classrooms. He offers a comprehensive and complimentary StreamWatch Schools professional development hybrid course, combining online instruction during the winter with hands-on streamside training in the spring. Post-training, participants become integral members of the growing StreamWatch Schools community.

Under Davis's guidance, the StreamWatch Schools program imparts valuable critical thinking skills to students and also forges a personal connection to their local watershed. Through this initiative, Davis and The Watershed Institute exemplify a commitment to elevating environmental education, fostering scientific inquiry, and instilling a sense of environmental responsibility in young people.



2011

70 acres are purchased from Bryce Thompson, consolidating two previously non-contiguous parts of the Watershed Reserve.

2011

NJ adopts restrictions on fertilizer use to protect water.

2015

LEED-Platinum Watershed Center opens.

2017

Weston Mill Dam removed from the Millstone River, helping restore American shad to the river.

2018

Organization changes name to The Watershed Institute, expands work in Delaware River Watershed.

Statewide Impact

Over the decades, The Watershed Institute has been proud to play a central role in the growth and maturation of New Jersey's vibrant conservation and watershed protection community.

For example, Malcolm Crooks, our second executive director, provided guidance on the formation of several other watershed associations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and today we provide leadership for the New Jersey Council of Watershed Associations, which coordinate on policy and scientific issues.

Since our founding in 1949, we have played a leading role in the adoption of state laws and regulations concerning the management of wastewater, stormwater, and source water, and the protection of drinking water, wetlands, stream buffers, and open space.

The Watershed Institute's policy director, Mike Pisauro, Esq. is one of the state's leading experts on water law and policy and has been a key leader and advocate for raising the bar for stormwater mitigation from land developments. Recent victories include the NJ Department of Environmental Protection's recent adoption of the groundbreaking Inland Flood Protection Rule, and new Municipal Separate Storm Sewer (MS4) Permits.

Strengthening protection for water and natural resources locally in the Stony Brook-Millstone and Central Delaware Watersheds, also benefits resources across the state of New Jersey.

Lucia Middleton

Community Water Advocate Lucia Middleton recognizes that not everyone may actively consider environmental issues, such as climate change, in their day-to-day lives. However, Lucia, a resident of Hightstown and graduate of Colby College, understands the critical importance of making these issues relevant to everyone. Homes are flooding, lives are at stake, and businesses face destruction due to severe weather events. Lucia believes that everyone must be well-prepared and informed about the implications of climate change and the steps that people and governments can take to address them.

Lucia's approach is rooted in the understanding that environmental challenges affect communities personally. Lucia informs members of the community in both English and Spanish. One day, she may appear at a public hearing about flooding and the next day she may be teaching Spanish-speaking landscapers about the benefits of green infrastructure. In her advocacy, Lucia strives to engage a broad audience through her connections with NJ Rise and East Trenton Collaborative in the greater Trenton area.

Through her dedication and outreach efforts, Lucia has begun a dialogue between the Watershed and the community, helping to form more genuine connections.

887 residences have been certified River-friendly

8 golf courses, 22 businesses, 3 community partners, and 28 schools are certified River-friendly

580 people participated in our online webinars in 2023

300+ people attended the 7th Annual NJ Watershed Conference

More than 125 Continuing Education Units were awarded



Ingrid Reed

In the 1970s, development in New Jersey was accelerating, environmental laws like the Clean Water Act were brand new, and there were very few women in the smoke-filled rooms where decisions were made. In this context, Ingrid Reed became involved in the environmental movement and joined the Watershed's Board of Trustees, which she would eventually chair. Her initial concern was excessive development in West Windsor and the potential environmental consequences of poorly planned wastewater systems that could lead to more uncontrolled sprawl and pollution.

Watershed Executive Director Ian Walker encouraged Ingrid to travel to Washington, D.C. for a training program about the new wastewater planning program created under Section 208 of the Clean Water Act that the Conservation

Foundation was sponsoring. She made the trip and gained a newfound passion for environmental advocacy and a deeper understanding of her role and responsibility.

Motivated by a sense of urgency, she encouraged her peers to take action. With Ingrid and fellow Trustee Grace Sinden assuming leadership roles, The Watershed Institute became deeply involved in wastewater infrastructure planning.

The results of their efforts are significant and can still be felt today. Instead of a large regional wastewater facility, smaller decentralized facilities were built and the need for a large trunk line was eliminated. This decision provided a check on development, and helped preserve much of the farmland that still exists today in our region.

Ingrid had an accomplished career in policy and academia after serving on the Watershed's Board, serving in leadership positions at Princeton University and Rockefeller University, directing the New Jersey Project at Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics from 1996 until 2010, and serving on boards and commissions under several New Jersey Governors. She emphasizes the crucial role that nonprofits play in influencing government policies and credits The Watershed Institute for providing opportunities for women like herself to actively participate and lead. Her story reflects the power of individual voices and grassroots movements in shaping environmental policies and fostering positive change.



2020

Community Watershed Advocacy Program initiated.



2021

PennEast Pipeline proposal is withdrawn.

2022

StreamWatch Schools program launched.

2023

Inland Flood Protection Rule & amendments to MS4 program adopted to strengthen stormwater management.



2023

Watershed adopts new Strategic Plan.

2023 Donors

We gratefully acknowledge all the donors and partners who support our mission. Without you our work protecting clean water would not be possible. The lists below represent donations received between January 1, 2023 and December 31, 2023. We appreciate all our supporters, and donations of any size are crucial to our success. A complete list of donors can be found on our website.

A special thank you to our loyal donors who have provided long-time support to The Watershed Institute.

- Donors 25 plus years
- Donors 20 plus years
- Donors 15 plus years
- Donors 10 plus years

Individual Donors

Clean Water Champion | \$25,000+

- Anonymous
- Anonymous
- Estate of Evelyne A. Axelrod
- The Canaday Family Charitable Trust
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- The McAlpin Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation
- Margaret Sieck & Bob Baldwin and The Baldwin-Sieck Family Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation
- Winifred Spar

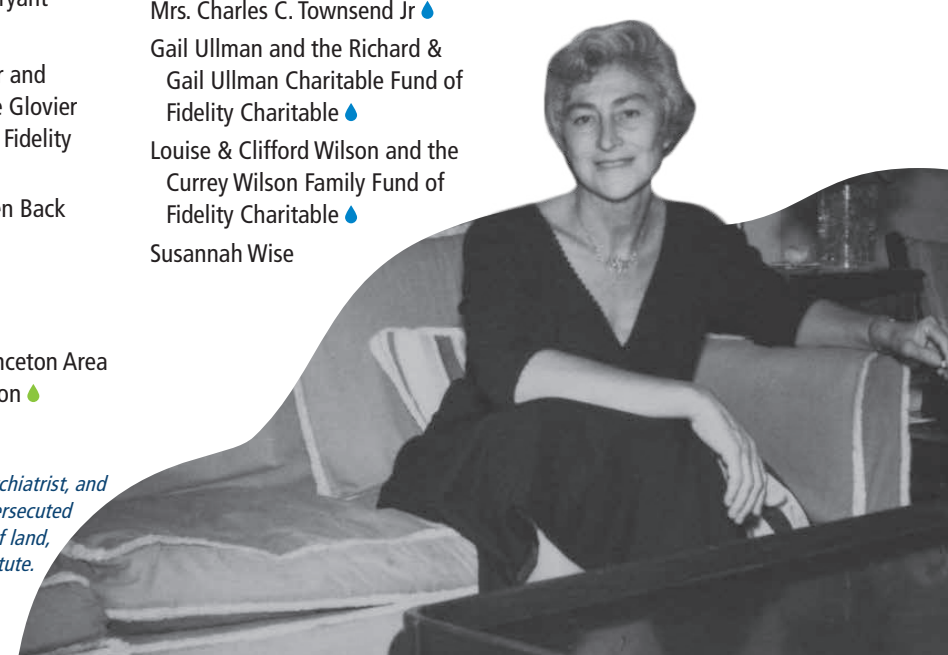
River Advocate | \$10,000 - \$24,999

- Anonymous
- Anonymous
- Ashley & George Aitken-Davies
- Eve Coulson & Nelson Obus
- Dawn & Matthew Drago
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- Hella & Scott McVay and The Hella and Scott McVay Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation
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- Jacqueline & Thomas Rooke and The Charles Foundation
- Shefali Shah & Chris Boerner
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- Estate of Susan B. Travers
- Maria & Eric Wimmers and The Wimmers Foundation of Morgan Stanley Gift

Stream Saver | \$5,000 - \$9,999

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- Barbara Baumecker
- India Blake Johnson and The India Blake Foundation, Inc.
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- Barbara & Edward Bromley
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- Alix Gerry
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- Karolin & Rene Obregon
- James Petrucci and the Petrucci Family Foundation
- Betsy & Tod Peyton
- Mrs. Charles C. Townsend Jr
- Gail Ullman and the Richard & Gail Ullman Charitable Fund of Fidelity Charitable
- Louise & Clifford Wilson and the Currey Wilson Family Fund of Fidelity Charitable
- Susannah Wise

Dr. Muriel Gardiner Buttinger was a renowned humanitarian, psychiatrist, and philanthropist whose heroism helped countless Jews and other persecuted people escape the Nazis in late 1930s Europe. Her donation of land, buildings, and funds transformed The Watershed Institute.



Lake Leader | \$2,500 - \$4,999

- Anonymous
- Lisi Bromley and the Dougin Family Foundation Inc.
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- Carolyn & John Healey and The Ryan Family Foundation
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- Janet & Daniel Van Abs
- Sally Wells
- Philip Wey

Pond Protector | \$1,000 - \$2,499

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- Anonymous
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- Natalie & George Hawkins
- Betsy Hoover
- Vilma Keri & Ed Matthews
- Donnetta Johnson & Yuri Marder
- Jamie Kamph and the J. Kleinberg Gift Fund of Schwab Charitable
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The Watershed Institute staff is made up of experts in conservation, advocacy, science, and education who are passionate about protecting the environment and preparing the next generation to continue the mission.

2023 Financial Statement

Thanks to the unwavering support of our members and volunteers, we continue to protect clean water and the environment through our work in conservation, advocacy, science, and education.



- Individuals (35%)
- Foundations (21%)
- Program Revenue (13%)
- Government (2%)
- Special Events (8%)
- Investment Funds (16%)
- Lease Revenue (2%)
- Corporations (2%)



- Administration (10%)
- Conservation (30%)
- Development (10%)
- Education (20%)
- Watershed Policy (15%)
- Watershed Science (15%)

ASSETS	2023	2022
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$2,692,491	\$3,381,680
Accounts Receivable	\$240,308	\$197,459
Investments	\$16,797,860	\$15,209,939
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$19,730,659	\$18,789,078
Land, Buildings and Easements	\$13,500,203	\$12,932,455
Other Assets	\$20,535	\$15,971
TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,251,397	\$31,737,504

LIABILITIES	2023	2022
Current Liabilities & Accounts Payable	\$219,092	\$130,478
Long Term Liabilities	\$2,260,614	\$2,303,722
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,479,706	\$2,434,200

NET ASSETS	2023	2022
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$2,262,947	\$1,995,283
Board Restricted Net Assets	\$2,470,570	\$3,224,844
Permanently Restricted Assets	\$24,813,899	\$26,893,670
Net Income	\$1,224,275	-\$2,810,493
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$30,771,691	\$29,303,304

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$33,251,397	\$31,737,504
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