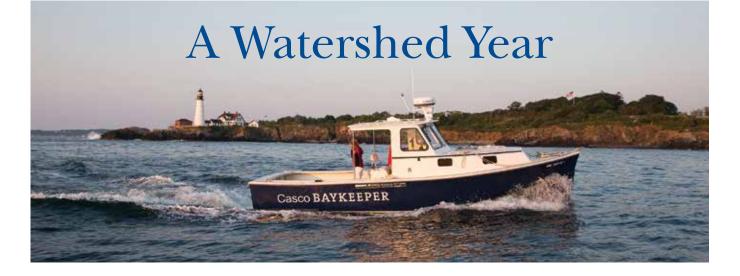
A Watershed Year

Report to the Community





Dear Friends of the Bay,

Where does Casco Bay begin? Where does it end?

Looking at a nautical chart, you can trace a defined line between the Bay's coastal boundaries, from Two Lights in Cape Elizabeth to Small Point in Phippsburg. It is a little harder to trace the watershed, the basin of rivers and streams that wind their way to the Bay.

Here at Friends of Casco Bay, we see the Bay through the lens of our mission: to improve and protect the environmental health of Casco Bay.

Imagine you are standing in Bethel, Maine, more than fifty miles from the coast. You turn on a spigot and watch as water rushes over the ground. From there, that water would slowly make its way downhill, eventually joining one of the many streams and rivers that flow all the way to Casco Bay. The health of the Bay is directly tied to the health of the waters that feed it, to the watershed as a whole.

This lens is apparent in much of our work in 2022. Stormwater comes from the entire watershed and is one of the largest sources of pollution into the Bay. Stormwater washes pesticides, fertilizers, oil, road salt, and more into our streams, rivers, and coastal waters. After years of advocacy, we cheered in July when major policy updates went into effect that will reduce stormwater pollution into Casco Bay.

Taking another view inland, the Presumpscot River drains twothirds of the Bay's watershed. The healthier this river is, the healthier the Bay will be. This year, we deployed continuous monitoring equipment to measure the health of the Presumpscot River. The data is being used by Casco Baykeeper lvy Frignoca, Staff Scientist Mike Doan, partner organizations, and government decision makers to assess what can be done to improve the river's health, now and into the future.

2022 has also been a watershed year as we have marked milestones. We relaunched our Pumpout Program, keeping more than 11,000 gallons of sewage out of the Bay this boating season. Our cadre of volunteer Water Reporters now tops 400. At our Nabbing Nitrogen community science event,

165 volunteers got their hands wet collecting water samples from Portland Harbor to analyze for nitrogen pollution. This year also marks our 30th year collecting water quality data and our first full-year of having three Continuous Monitoring Stations in the Bay.

In many ways, the greatest watershed moment of 2022 is one that all Mainers can be proud of: the 50th Anniversary of the Clean Water Act. Authored by Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, this landmark environmental law has made our coastal waters cleaner and healthier. This year we celebrated clean water and the Act that protects it.

Amidst these celebrations and watershed moments, we also experienced the impacts of climate change. 2022 was another year of warmer marine waters, widespread drought, and more. Unlike the many challenges we have faced, climate change knows no boundaries, including those of the Bay and its watershed. As scientists tell us that impacts like these will continue to mount, our work at Friends of Casco Bay becomes ever more crucial. Whether we are advocating to address the causes of climate change at every level of government, or responding to its impacts right here in Casco Bay. A healthy Bay is a resilient Bay, and we are doing everything we can to keep Casco Bay blue.

Through it all, we were reminded of why we do this work: what happens to water happens to us. With each passing year it feels more important than ever to carry this knowledge from our hearts out into the world we live in. That is why we appreciate **you** and all the *Friends* of the Bay that make this work possible, both along the coast and up the watershed. Together we are protecting the health of the waters we all love.

Sincerely,

Will Everitt
Executive Director





Science



Seasonal Sampling

We completed our 30th year of collecting water quality data from 22 sites around Casco Bay. Our seasonal sampling data set is one of the largest, long-term marine water quality data sets in New England. Collecting these water samples is like performing a health check-up for the Bay; if we find a problem we can do more thorough investigations.

Continuous Monitoring Stations

We passed the one-year mark of having three Continuous Monitoring Stations in the Bay. Designed by Staff Scientist Mike Doan, each station consists of high-tech oceanographic equipment that gathers data on the health of the Bay around the clock, every hour of every day. Their data are helping us understand the impacts of climate change on the Bay.

Maine Ocean Climate Collaborative

We helped to found a coalition of scientists working to monitor and track the impacts of climate change up and down Maine's coastline. The collaborative is working to standardize methods of data collection, ensuring this scientific information is comparable. The goal is to make data accessible to regulators and policy makers alike, helping us respond to and address the impacts of climate change.

Protecting the Presumpscot

This summer, we collected water quality data from the Presumpscot River, the largest river that flows into Casco Bay. Using a data sonde – a scientific device that measures water quality characteristics – we collected data every 15 minutes, 24 hours a day. The data will be shared with our partners and other experts, and support our advocacy to improve the health of the Presumpscot River, which drains approximately two-thirds of the Casco Bay watershed. The healthier this river is, the healthier the Bay will be.

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Baykeeping



Reducing Stormwater Pollution

Stormwater is one of the largest sources of pollution into the Bay. In July, we celebrated new protections that will reduce stormwater pollution flowing from Maine's most urbanized areas. These protections were included in a statewide stormwater permit following many years of advocacy by Casco Baykeeper Ivy Frignoca and Friends of Casco Bay.

Advising on Offshore Wind

Casco Baykeeper Ivy Frignoca was appointed to the Maine Offshore Wind Roadmap, a state initiative guiding the development of offshore wind. As a member of the Roadmap's Environment and Wildlife Working Group, Ivy helped to draft recommendations that would allow offshore wind to be developed in ways that cause the least harm to the marine environment, including Casco Bay. We continue to advocate for the responsible development of offshore wind in Maine, balancing the need to reduce the causes of climate change and transition to renewable energy, while preventing unintended harm to our coastal waters.

Strengthening Clean Water Act Permits

We continued to advocate for stronger permits for dischargers that affect Casco Bay. Under the Clean Water Act, a permit is required for any facility that discharges its effluent into a waterbody. Every five years, these permits come up for renewal, giving state and federal regulators the opportunity to make them more protective for our waters. Casco Baykeeper Ivy Frignoca uses data from our monitoring programs to comment on these permits and strengthen protections for the Bay.

Relaunch of Pumpout Program

After a two-year hiatus, our pumpout vessel, *Headmaster*, was back in the water for the boating season. Pumpout Coordinator Chris Gilday completed more than 300 pumpouts this season, keeping more than 11,000 gallons of sewage out of Casco Bay.

50 years of the Clean Water Act

We celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Clean Water Act throughout the year, including at We Are Water, our members annual meeting in July. This foundational environmental law lies at the core of our advocacy to improve and protect the health of Casco Bay. From our victory addressing stormwater pollution this summer, all the way back to 1990 when Casco Bay was recognized as an Estuary of National Significance, the Clean Water Act has been a vital tool in our work.



Community Engagement



Nabbing Nitrogen

165 volunteers got their hands wet as they collected 178 water samples from Portland Harbor at our Nabbing Nitrogen community science event. The samples we collected are being analyzed for total nitrogen. The data will support our advocacy to reduce nitrogen pollution.

400 Water Reporters

More than 400 volunteer Water Reporters are signed up to help us keep an eye on all corners of the Bay. Water Reporters use their smartphones to photograph algal blooms, sea level rise, pollution, eelgrass, wildlife sightings, and other notable observations from on and around Casco Bay. Their photos are shared with our staff through the Water Reporter app, creating an archive of observational data on how the Bay may be changing over time.

Building a Resilient Organization

Friends of Casco Bay has continued to grow its donor and volunteer bases. Our balance sheet remains strong, with ample working capital and no long-term debt. We are growing our budget sustainably. In addition to being a great cause to donate to and volunteer for, we are known as a great place to work. The longevity of our staff enables us to undertake deeper, more thoughtful work each year. With your continued support, we will be well-positioned to chart our course through rough seas and take advantage of opportunities ahead.



Thank you for helping us protect the environmental health of Casco Bay.

The following list includes those who made gifts to Friends of Casco Bay between April 1, 2021 & September 30, 2022. If you made an anonymous donation, we did not print your name. If you donated after this date, your name will appear in next year's Report to the Community. This list does not include fees for service, including pumpouts, raffle tickets, & tickets to events. If we missed your name, please accept our apologies & contact us at (207) 799-8574.

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Financials

April 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022

Revenue

| Individual Gifts | \$ | 612,946 |
|---------------------------------|----|-----------|
| Corporate Gifts | | 47,061 |
| Foundation Grants | | 189,150 |
| Government Grants and Contracts | | 39,649 |
| Nonprofit Contributions | | 7,385 |
| In-Kind Gifts | | 106,661 |
| Investment Income | | 287 |
| Total Revenue and Other Support | _ | 1,003,139 |

Expenditures

| Baykeeping Program | 437,256 |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Water Quality Monitoring Program | 180,337 |
| Pumpout Boat Program | 45,594 |
| Management and General | 271,434 |
| Fundraising | 149,326 |
| Total Expenditures | 1,083,947 |
| Net Operating Surplus (Deficit) | (80,808) |

Nonoperating Activity

| Gifts for Future Use | 4,825 |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Net Increase (-Decrease) from | |
| Investing Activity | 106,085 |
| Promise to give write-offs | (10,000) |
| Paycheck Protection Program Loan | 249,340 |
| Total Nonoperating Activity | 350,250 |

Net Increase in Net Assets for Year Ending March 31, 2022 \$ 269,442

Comparative Balance Sheets

| | 3/31/22 | 3/31/21 | | |
|---|-------------|-------------|--|--|
| Assets | | | | |
| Cash and Equivalents | \$ 787,601 | \$ 584,,421 | | |
| Climate Change and Casco Bay Fund Cash | 250,213 | 725,494 | | |
| Accounts Receivable | 3,219 | 3,521 | | |
| Pledges Receivable | 140,905 | 240,285 | | |
| Pre-paid Expenses | 4,969 | 27,197 | | |
| Restricted Invested Funds at Market Value | 1,426,877 | 970,792 | | |
| Property and Equipment | 290,753 | 344,653 | | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$2,904,537 | \$2,896,363 | | |
| Liabilities | | | | |
| Accounts Payable | \$ 7,525 | \$ 3,600 | | |
| Other Current Liabilities | 2,003 | 2,003 | | |
| Accrued Vacation Liability | 28,805 | 53,658 | | |
| Deferred Revenue | 9,000 | - | | |
| Paycheck Protection Program Loan | - | 249,340 | | |
| Total Liabilities | 47,333 | 308,601 | | |
| Net Assets | | | | |
| Without Donor Restrictions | 871,100 | 604,666 | | |
| With Donor Restrictions | 1,986,104 | 1,983,096 | | |
| Total Net Assets | 2,857,204 | 2,587,762 | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | | | |
| AND NET ASSETS | \$2,904,537 | \$2,896,363 | | |

As of

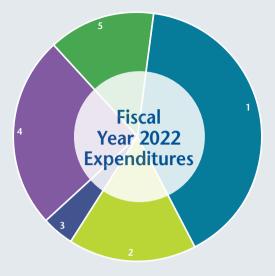
April 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022 Operating Revenue and Expenditures



- 1. Individual Gifts \$612,946
- 2. Corporate Gifts \$47,061
- 3. Foundation Grants \$189.150
- 4. Government Grants and Contracts \$39,649

As of

- 5. Nonprofit Contributions \$7,385
- 6. In-Kind Gifts \$106,661
- 7. Investment Income \$287



- 1. Baykeeping Program \$437,256
- 2. Water Quality
 Monitoring Program
 \$180,337
- 3. Pumpout Boat Program \$45,594
- 4. Management and General \$271,434
- 5. Fundraising \$149,326

Friends of Casco Bay Restricted Invested Funds Activity for the Year Ending March 31, 2022

| Funds Managed by Maine Community Foundation | | | Other | | |
|---|--------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | Baykeeping Fund | Boats Fund | Advocacy Fund | Climate Change Fund | Total Activity for FY22 |
| Beginning Balance | \$826,164 | \$102,998 | \$41,630 | - | \$970,792 |
| Contributions | - | - | - | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Interest & Dividend Incor | ne 50,349 | 6,277 | 2,537 | 27,143 | 86,306 |
| Gains (Losses) | 44,546 | 5,554 | 2,245 | (6,930) | 45,415 |
| Administrative Fees | (15,354) | (1,941) | (773) | (7,595) | (25,636) |
| Distributions | (127,653) | (15,915) | (6,432) | - | (150,000) |
| Ending Balance | \$778,052 | \$97,000 | \$39,207 | \$512,618 | \$ <u>1,426,877</u> |
| | | | | | |

Memorials & Tributes

In memory of Jim Blair Buss, LLC

In memory of Richard Bowen Nils H. Wessell

In honor of Molly Brown

In honor of Deborah Debiegun

In honor of Mommy, Josephine H.

Detmer. Dodie, who showed me the joys of Casco Bay Zareen Tai Mirza

In honor of Mike Doar

In memory of Richard Engel

In honor of Will Everitt

In honor of Rick Frantz and Jennifer Fox Melanie and Richard Harwood

In honor of Casco Baykeeper Ivv Frignoca John and Livy More

In memory of Peter Grimes Galvin Philip and Jane Crichton Marilyn Farrell and Raymond Farrell, Jr. Cara Hayes Michael Interbartolo, Jr Mary Marsh Laura Matney Gina and Jeff Meta Dennis Mullan Scott Stupinsk Buth Welch

In memory of Karol N. and Mira M. Gess Nicholas M. Gess

Anthony J. Yuodsnukis Jr

In memory of Katherine and Peter Greenleaf

In honor of Bud and Cheryl Higgins James Greenwell and Emily Magal Courtney and Ted Rice Bill and Patty Zimmerman

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In honor of Richard Ingalls In memory of Anne Jackson

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In honor of Cathy L. Ramsdell, and her 18+ years of service to Friends of

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Marla Zando and Ken Fengle

In honor of Marjorie Rosenbaum Jon and Kim Schwart:

In memory of Edward Schmidt, MD

In honor of Jon Schwartz Mariorie Bosenhaum

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In memory of Clem and Mary Lou Wilson Fllen and Kevin White

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New Friends (and Old Friends with New Positions)

In 2022, we hired Will Everitt as our Executive Director, Will served as our Communications and Development Director for 15 years. With his strong background in environmental community organizing, communications, fundraising, and so much more, we are thrilled to have him at the helm. Sarah Lyman was promoted to Development Director. You may recognize Sarah, who has been on staff since 2011, as our former Community Engagement Coordinator.

We had three new staffers join our team. Susan Bosco, Development Assistant, joined our fundraising staff with more than 10 years of development experience. Susan works with Will, Sarah, and our Board to help meet our fundraising goals. Heather Kenyon, Science and Advocacy Associate, works with Staff Scientist Mike Doan to collect data on the health of the Bay and with Casco Baykeeper Ivy Frignoca to put those data to good use in our advocacy. Heather brings both science and policy experience to this new position. Finally, Chris Gilday was hired as our Pumpout Coordinator. Chris has a lifetime of maritime experience, being an avid sailor and having spent much of his career as a commercial fisherman.

Together our staff have more than 80-years of experience in service to our mission.

Thank you to our incredible volunteers!

These volunteers helped us between April 1, 2021 and March 31, 2022. Water Reporters keep tabs on the Bay year-round. Other volunteers helped with advocacy actions, beach cleanups, storm drain stenciling, special events, office work, and fundraising.

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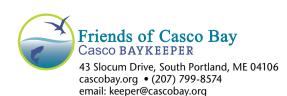




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What is a Watershed?



wa·ter·shed (noun):

A watershed is an area of land that drains rainwater, snowmelt, and any other sources of water through a system of streams and rivers to a low point such as a lake, bay, or sea. Watersheds come in many sizes depending on geography and the specific receiving body of water. For example, the watershed for a small pond may encompass only a few acres, while the watershed for the Gulf of Maine includes much of the New England Coast and extends up into Canada.

In the Casco Bay watershed, the Bay is downstream from everything. The boundaries of the watershed include parts of more than 41 towns, cities, and the hundreds of Calendar Islands whose lands slope downhill and ultimately drain to Casco Bay. While the Casco Bay watershed comprises only 3% of land in Maine, it is home to one in five Mainers.

Whether we find ourselves on shores of the Bay or as far inland as Bethel, Maine, our actions and those of our communities can impact the health of Casco Bay.

A map of the Casco Bay watershed, provided by the Casco Bay Estuary Partnership.