



2022

Annual Report

The mission of the Wentworth Watershed Association is to protect and preserve the Wentworth-Crescent Watershed through initiatives that enhance water quality, land conservation, and community education.

Dear Friends of the Wentworth-Crescent Watershed,

As we embark on the 2023 summer season, we extend our sincere thanks to all our members and supporters who have helped the Wentworth Watershed Association grow and thrive. Many of you have made conservation of our watershed a personal priority. ***Thank you.***

Whether you are volunteering your time, sharing your talents, or contributing financial support, the success of our efforts to maintain a healthy watershed depends on your participation. This year, we will continue to work in three major areas: water quality, land conservation, and watershed education.

Our weedwatchers patrol the lakes to spot new areas of invasive aquatic weed growth and the growing threat of cyanobacteria blooms. Our volunteer dive team focuses on eradicating milfoil wherever it appears in our waters. Our water quality sampling and testing programs show that we are maintaining oligotrophic water quality due, in part, to our implementation of best management practices at several key locations.

Complementing these efforts is our stewardship program for the properties we have conserved. Volunteers monitor our conserved properties and have increased their efforts to include invasive species monitoring. The team has been managing the growth of terrestrial invasive plants such as Oriental Bittersweet and Burning Bush on our Linda Baldwin Preserve for the past two years with plans to expand these efforts to other properties we conserve.

Education and outreach are key to supporting a healthy watershed. Each year we reach new audiences with offerings such as the townwide Water Summit, nature walks and history programs. We have helped people understand the many benefits of controlling stormwater run-off, maintaining septic systems, and properly caring for gravel roads and driveways.

The crown jewel, the Brewster Heath Preserve, is now well established and eagerly visited. I encourage you to bring family and friends to explore the 1.5 miles of interpretive trails. Teachers from Kingswood Regional School's adjacent campus are bringing students into the preserve to learn about ecology and watersheds making good use of the outdoor classroom.

Each of us has our own ways of appreciating the watershed, favorite places to visit, and activities we enjoy. Each of us has an obligation to protect this ecosystem and maintain its health and diversity.

Please join me, and your fellow members through continued support of the Wentworth Watershed Association. Get involved with its programs and activities this year. Volunteers are always welcome. The board of directors and staff extend our heartfelt thanks.

Carl Crosley
Chairman

The Wentworth Watershed Association has three standing committees that are required to run a non-profit – Nominating and Governance, Finance, and Development and three program services committees – Water Quality, Land Conservation, and Education and Outreach.

The board of directors, committee members, volunteers, and staff work throughout the year to accomplish goals outlined in the WWA's strategic plan.

The mission and accomplishments of each program service committee in 2022 are highlighted in the following pages.





WATER

Water Quality Committee Mission

Collect water quality data, decrease nutrients in the surface waters in the watershed and control aquatic invasive species.

Accomplishments

- Tested all 16 tributaries at 24 sites in spring, summer and fall, resulting in over 100 samples collected during rain events.
- In lakes water sampling weekly throughout the summer by 4 teams of volunteers, who added two sampling efforts in Sargent's Pond this year, resulting in 40 samples.
- Water quality in Lake Wentworth and Crescent Lake continue to be the highest quality possible. All water quality samples from our tributary and in-lake sampling efforts from the 2022 season have been processed. The data received shows that both lakes remain oligotrophic, meaning there are low levels of nutrients and an abundance of dissolved oxygen.
- Closed out Phase IV of the Watershed Assistant Grant including a tour showcasing the stormwater management BMP's that were installed on Fernald Road and Pierce Camp Birchmont.
- Hired CEI environmental engineers to update priority sites for the Watershed Management Plan, starting the update to the watershed management plan from 2012.
- Applied for Phase V of Watershed Assistant Grant funding, funding for 2023 was allocated by state to other projects, encouraged to reapply in 2023.
- Goodwin Basin continues to show no sign of milfoil after 2018 treatment.
- A successful year for the WeedWatchers and Dive Team – 75+ gallons collected, first patrol of Sargent's Pond for milfoil, none seen!
- 3 cyanobacteria reports this year – samples of gloeotrichia collected and sent to lab. The sample was non-toxic and genetic testing showed it isn't likely to be toxic. Showing that reporting works and helps us know more about the cyanobacteria that is present in the lakes we monitor and how we can keep lake users safe.
- The organization was represented at the PACT meeting about S. Main Street construction as advocates for improved stormwater management.
- Voiced concerns about impact of possible police station on Gov. Wentworth Highway. Helped them move their construction back to S. Main Street.



LAND

Land Management Committee Mission

To provide ongoing management of existing properties and evaluate offers of property donation or donation of conservation easement. Watch real estate market for environmentally sensitive land to conserve by purchase.

Accomplishments

- Monitoring of 11 properties completed.
- Worked on phase two of controlling invasive plants on Linda Baldwin Preserve.
- Installed 16 interpretive trail signs, installed 20 support signs, and preserve map installed on Kiosk.
- Outdoor classroom used 20+ known times by community during guided hikes and by classes at Kingswood Regional Schools and after school programs.
- Continued second season of including land invasive plant monitoring in our monitoring efforts
- Improved trail and removed several downed trees blocking passage on the Brewster Heath Preserve trails.
- The Murray Family and the Green Family protected their properties in the watershed by donating large conservation easements to WWA partners and local land trusts – Society for the Protection of NH Forests and Lakes Region Conservation Trust respectively. Resulting in an additional 350+ acres of land in the watershed protected in perpetuity!

915 MEMBERS

20 BOARD MEMBERS

45 WATERSHED REPRESENTATIVES

150 VOLUNTEERS

6 COMMITTEES

2 STAFF MEMBERS



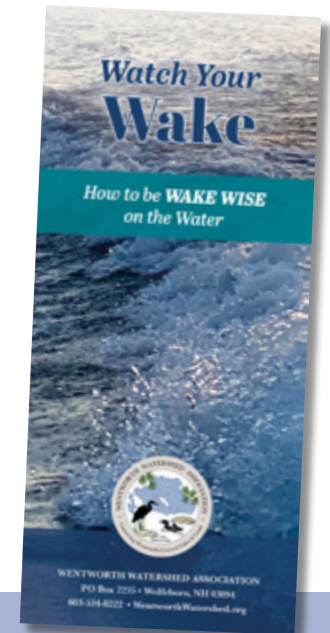
COMMUNITY

Education Programs Committee Mission

To engage and educate community members about the importance of water quality and actions they can take to protect surface water and land in the watershed.

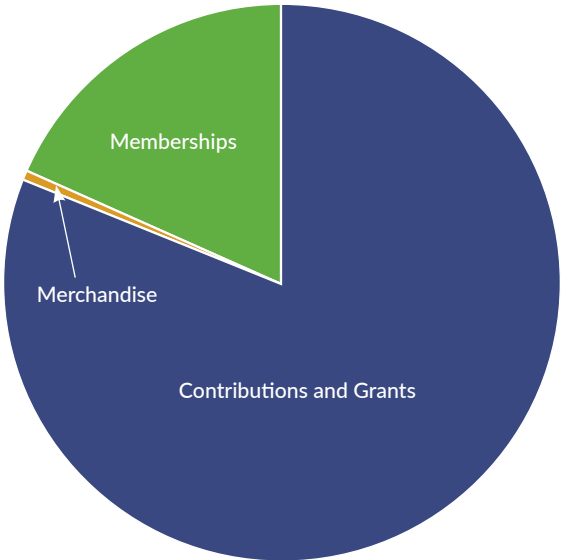
Programs

- Summer Kick-Off at the Lake View Inn B&B
- Watershed Representative Meeting
- Creation, printing, and distribution of WakeWise Brochure
- Water Summit – focused on the effects of salt and sand in stormwater
- Dirt road and driveway maintenance workshop
- Fourth of July Boat Parade
- Ben Baldwin Fishing Derby
- Lights Out in the Watershed
- Stamp Act Island Walk
- Yard Game Social for families
- Bird, mushroom, and creepy crawly naturalist walks
- Classroom sponsorship – and 10 hours of classroom and outdoor watershed instruction at Crescent Lake School with the 5th Grade



BY THE NUMBERS

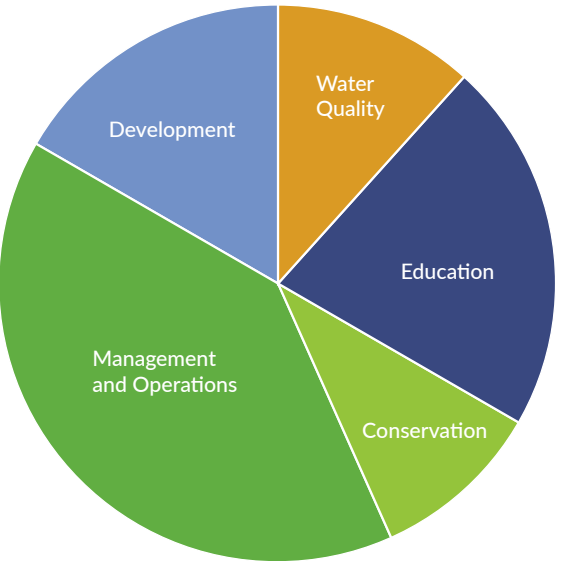
Income



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Contributions and Grants	\$177,857
Merchandise	\$917
Memberships	\$39,551
Total	\$218,325

Expenses



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Water Quality	\$23,990
Education	\$43,900
Conservation	\$19,865
Management and Operations	\$81,319
Development	\$33,436
Total	\$202,510

Conservation Land Parcels

Allen 'A' Preserve	13
Allen Stevens Preserve	2
Brewster Heath Preserve	111
Hersey-Hodge Preserve	11
Hersey Point Preserve	15
Linda Baldwin Preserve	35
McBride Conservation Area	23
Square Hill Preserve	67

Conservation Easements

NH Boat Museum Wetlands	12
Cotton Valley Trail	5
Warren Brook Conservation	191

Conservation Acres: 208

Total Acres 485

Owned Acres: 277



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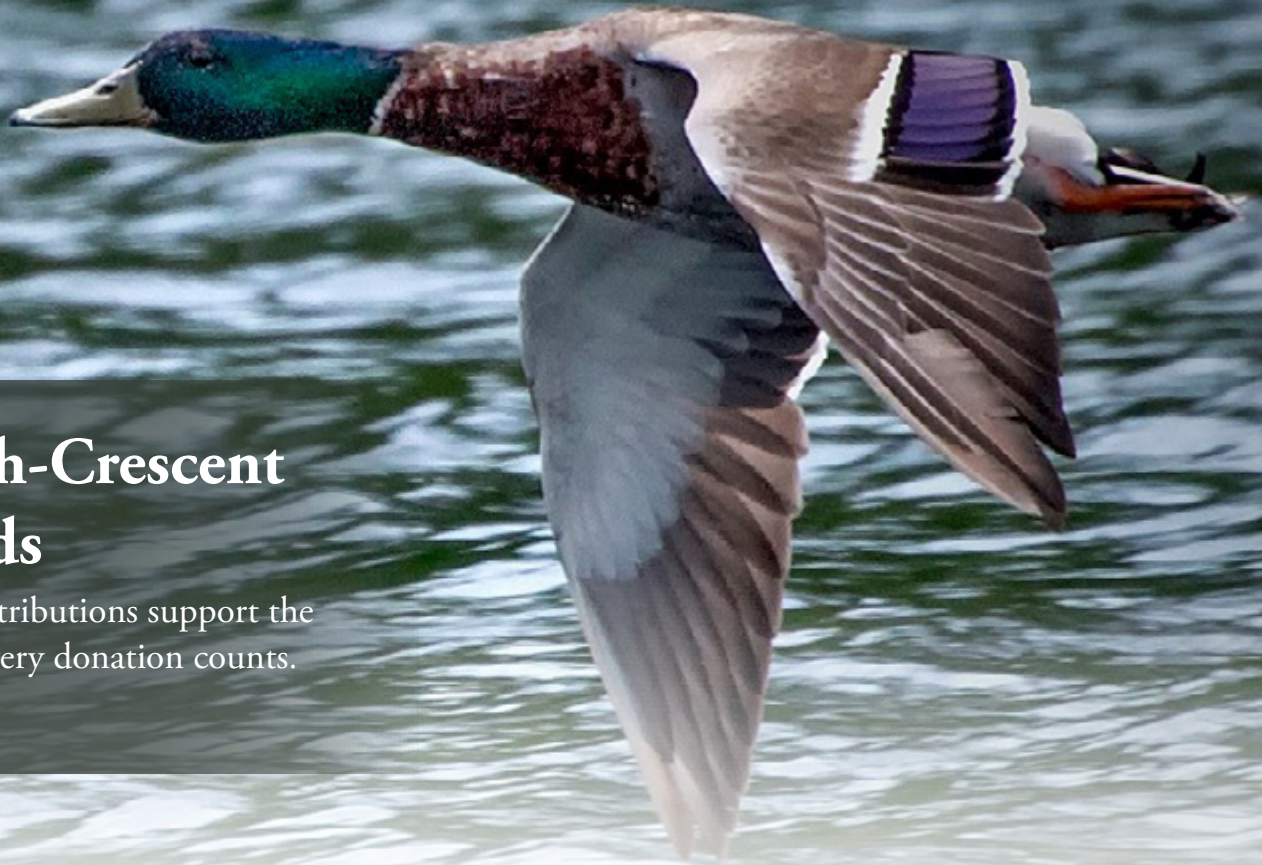
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