



Watersheds
CANADA

2024-2025 Annual Report

Who We Are

Watersheds Canada is a federally incorporated non-profit organization and registered Canadian charity. We are committed to providing programs to communities across the country to help enhance and protect the health of lakes and rivers. Our vision is for communities to come together to care for their waters, resulting in clean, healthy lakes and rivers that will support humans and wildlife for years to come.

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Meet Our Team



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Executive Director



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Senior Development Lead



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Communications and Fundraising Manager



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Freshwater Health Coordinator



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Natural Edge Regional Coordinator



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Meet Our Board of Directors



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Retired Manager for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry*



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President of the Paudash Lake Conservation Association



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Business Executive and Open Water Swimmer



TOM WHILLANS
Professor Emeritus, Trent University School of the Environment.

A Message from the Executive Director

At Watersheds Canada, our work is best understood up close.

Freshwater protection is not something that happens only in government halls, science labs, boardrooms, or policy documents. It happens with hands in the soil, boots at the shoreline, and communities gathered together around the lakes and rivers they care about. When you look closely at the work described in this annual report, you will see that being up close is at the heart of everything we do.

We are up close with the native plants we place in the ground, each one carefully selected and planted to restore shorelines, stabilize soil, and create healthier habitat. These plants may begin small, but over time they grow into powerful natural protectors of the water.

We are up close in communities through our education programs, sharing knowledge with waterfront landowners, students, and partners so that more Canadians understand how everyday actions can help protect freshwater.

Perhaps most importantly, we are up close with the volunteers and supporters who make this work possible. Their time, energy, and passion bring our conservation efforts to life across the country.

This report reflects what happens when people come together, close to the land and water, to make a difference.

Thank you for being part of this work, up close with us.



Robert Pye
Executive Director



A Message from the Board of Directors

It is with heartfelt connection to the freshwater community that I share this message in what will be my final annual report as Chair of the Board of Directors for Watersheds Canada. Serving in this prestigious volunteer role has been one of the greatest honours of my life. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to work alongside such passionate staff, dedicated volunteers, generous donors, and thoughtful fellow board members who all share a commitment to protecting Canada's freshwater.

During my time as Chair, I have had the privilege of witnessing remarkable growth. What began as a strong regional organization has continued to expand its reach, with freshwater protection programs now being delivered nationally. Communities across the country are benefiting from hands-on restoration, science-based programming, and meaningful education that empowers people to care for the waters they cherish.

I am also proud of the work we have done to strengthen and diversify our Board of Directors. Together, we have welcomed talented leaders with a wide range of skills, perspectives, and experiences, ensuring Watersheds Canada is well positioned for the future.

Although this is my final report as Chair, it is certainly not the end of my involvement. I look forward to continuing to serve through our newly established Past Chair position and remaining an active volunteer for the organization I care so deeply about. Thank you for the trust and support you have shown throughout this journey.



Mary Ellen Stoll
Board Chair



LOVE YOUR LAKE

Healthy Shorelines for Healthy Lakes

Total impact since 2013:



PROPERTIES
52,252



FRESHWATER BODIES
229

Love Your Lake is a nationally delivered program that trains and equips regional delivery partners to assess and understand the health of a freshwater body. Trained surveyors assess each property on a lake, bay, or river, noting different terrestrial and aquatic features that may influence freshwater health.

These property-specific observations are used to create a private, individualized report that shoreline property owners can use to take voluntary stewardship actions to improve and protect their water quality and wildlife habitat.

A summary report of the waterbody as a whole is also created which details the observations recorded around the waterbody including the degree of erosion, the types of development, the presence of invasive species, and voluntary community-level stewardship opportunities.

As an environmental stewardship guide, both property reports and summary reports can be used to take proactive steps toward improving local freshwater health by creating and maintaining healthier shorelines that benefit humans and wildlife.

Generous funding this year was provided by the Rogers Foundation, and Canadian Wildlife Foundation. Love Your Lake, a partnership program between Watersheds Canada and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, is delivered by regional delivery groups like conservation groups and waterfront organizations. Visit loveyourlake.ca to learn more.

2024 National Delivery:



LAKES
15



PROPERTIES
2,902

This year, the program was delivered to shoreline property owners across Ontario and Nova Scotia with help from six regional delivery groups:



Nova Scotia
- Lake Charlotte
- Lake Torment
- Lake Echo



Ontario
- Bennett Lake
- Benson Lake
- Clear Lake
- Fagan Lake
- Indian Lake
- Otty Lake



Ontario
- Bastedo Lake
- Gull Lake
- Silver Lake



Ontario
- Lake Bernard



Ontario
- Ella Lake



Ontario
- Clear Lake

THE NATURAL EDGE

Using Technology & Native Plants to Restore Shorelines



Total Impact in 2024:



SHORELINE LENGTH
2,790m



NATIVE PLANTS
40,638



SHORELAND AREA
35,545m²



WATERBODIES
24



To make shoreline naturalizations easier, the Natural Edge program guides landowners through every step of a shoreline restoration process, from planning to planting. We visit your site and work with you to create a custom plan suited to your shoreline and your aesthetics. We empower property owners and community groups to restore their shoreline, protect their water quality, and create habitat for wildlife and pollinators using native species of trees, shrubs, and wildflowers.



Photo: Stephany Hildebrand, River Institute



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We provide organizations across Canada with the tools and information they need to deliver the program in their community, including our Natural Edge App, Canada-wide Native Plant Database, private online Admin system, and all necessary program materials. The Natural Edge aims to help Canadians improve their lake, river, or tributary's water quality by reducing run-off and attracting wildlife like butterflies and frogs.

\$52,200 Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant Increases Shoreline Protection in Cataraqui Watershed

A Capital grant received from the provincial government's Ontario Trillium Foundation was used to address a community need by working with local partners to re-naturalize shorelines and protect the health of lakes and rivers across the Cataraqui watershed. The grant funds were used to increase capacity of the fieldwork conducted by Watersheds Canada, including the purchase of new equipment, structures, and technological capacity. These will support land- and water-based transportation needs, and allow for monitoring and documenting project sites.



Total Impact since 2013:



SHORELINE LENGTH
41,785m



NATIVE PLANTS
158,184



SHORELAND AREA
398,017m²



FRESHWATER BODIES
135



PROVINCES
6

FEATURED PROJECTS & EVENTS

RBC TECH FOR NATURE



This two-year project expanded The Natural Edge with community groups to build their capacity to protect freshwater areas and restore shorelines with native plants. During 2024, we provided online and in-person training for community groups in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, and Québec.

This project to increase shoreline resilience and community engagement is generously funded by the RBC Foundation.

CROWE VALLEY, ONTARIO

Watersheds Canada began a new two-year project with Crowe Valley Conservation Authority and local lake associations to restore degraded shorelines through planting native species.

This project was funded by the Canada Water Agency through the Government of Canada's EcoAction Community Funding Program.



DEMONSTRATION SITES



Watersheds Canada delivered large planting sites in Ontario at St. Lawrence College, Maitland Tower, Gananoque Marina, Riverside East, MacDonell Island, and Morrisburg Waterfront Park. These were delivered in partnership with St. Lawrence Park Commission, St. Lawrence College, Door Number One, River Institute, Maitland Tower, Town of Gananoque, Quinte Conservation, and Rotary Club of Gananoque.

These projects were funded by TD Friends of the Environment Foundation, Coors Seltzer Canada as part of the Change the Course initiative, Government of Canada's Great Lakes Freshwater Ecosystem Initiative, and Tree Canada's Tremendous Communities grant program.

LARGE-SCALE WETLAND PLANTINGS



Watersheds Canada undertook phase one of a large wetland planting in Eastern Ontario. This marks the beginning of a larger project to restore natural and constructed wetlands, in partnership with groups like Ducks Unlimited Canada. This project will continue in 2025 thanks to Wildlife Habitat Canada's Canadian Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp Program.

GREAT LAKES WATERSHED

Watersheds Canada is thankful for continued funding support from Coors Seltzer Canada as part of the Change the Course. Supporting individual waterfront property restorations, agricultural riparian buffers, and large community demonstration sites across Central-Eastern Ontario, Coors Seltzer Canada is ensuring long-term freshwater health and sustainability in these communities, and their watersheds at-large.

This project was possible thanks to support from Coors Seltzer Canada as part of the Change the Course initiative.



AKWESASNE & CORNWALL, ONTARIO

This project will see 8,000 native species planted along 4km of degraded shoreline within the St. Lawrence River (Cornwall) Area of Concern, and be delivered in partnership with the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne, Raisin Region Conservation Authority, River Institute, Great River Network, and the City of Cornwall.

This project is generously funded by the Government of Canada's Great Lakes Freshwater Ecosystem Initiative.



Photo: Stephany Hildebrand, River Institute

FISH HABITAT

Restoring Critical In-Water and Shoreline Habitat

PROGRAM

With the steady increase in development along Canada's lakes and rivers, critical fish habitat is being compromised and degraded. Watersheds Canada, in partnership with local organizations, is working to protect, enhance, and restore various freshwater fish habitats. Some of our projects include walleye and trout spawning bed restorations, cold-water creek habitat enhancements, as well as adding woody debris back into our lakes with our brush bundle projects.

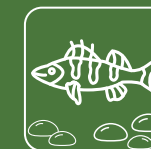
Enhancing walleye and trout spawning beds by cleaning silt and adding additional rocks will help strengthen their populations and our freshwater biodiversity.

Cold-water streams are significant tributaries in the proper function of natural ecosystems as they help to moderate temperatures in the larger rivers and lakes they flow into. Our cold-water habitat restorations support these streams as water temperature regulators and in providing nursery habitat for many fish species, including brook trout, which require the cold temperatures and high dissolved oxygen levels these creeks possess.

Sunken logs, trees, branches, and root balls provide excellent habitat for wildlife, including fish, turtles, birds, invertebrates. Our in-water fish habitat enhancement projects promote the health of wildlife populations and improve water quality by creating additional woody debris habitat, such as brush piles. Brush piles can provide fish with a food source, as well as shaded areas to rest, spawn, and escape predators.



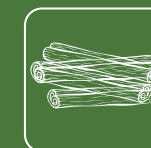
This year's fish habitat projects included:



4
WALLEYE SPAWNING
BED ENHANCEMENTS



2
COLDWATER CREEK
ENHANCEMENTS



7
IN-WATER BRUSH
BUNDLE ENHANCEMENTS

Carson Lake, Ontario

Coldwater Creek Enhancement

Delivered in partnership with Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters – Zone E and Carson Trout Lepine & Greenan – Lakes Association, Watersheds Canada restored creek habitat to benefit local brook trout populations. This was achieved through the planting of native plants, and the installation of coir logs and bareroot native plants.



Easton's Creek, Ontario

Coldwater Creek Enhancement

This project marked the second year of restoration work delivered at Easton's Creek, in partnership with Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority. In total, 75 silver maple and black willow trees were planted.



This project connected corridors of brook trout habitat in a cold-water creek in Lanark County, where some of the few remaining cold-water brook trout creeks exist in the Mississippi River watershed.

Baptiste Lake, Ontario

Brush Bundle Project

Watersheds Canada, Baptiste Lake Association, North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery, and Bancroft Area Stewardship Council created and deployed 20 brush bundles on Baptiste Lake.

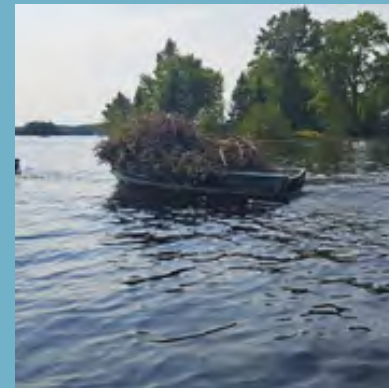


Brush bundles were built on land and then deployed into strategic back bays via small boats. GPS coordinates were gathered for each spot where brush bundles were deployed and the coordinates were submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources for monitoring purposes.

Wollaston Lake, Ontario

Brush Bundle Project

Twenty piles of woody debris were built on-land by community volunteers, anchored with concrete blocks, and then deployed in strategic areas away from boat traffic routes.



This fish habitat restoration project was delivered in partnership with Watersheds Canada, Wollaston Lake Home & Cottage Association, North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery, and Bancroft Area Stewardship Council.



Papineau Lake, Ontario

Brush Bundle Project

Delivered in partnership with Watersheds Canada and Papineau Lake Community Association, 20 piles of woody debris were built on-land by over 20 community volunteers of all ages. The woody debris piles were then anchored with concrete blocks, and deployed into strategic areas away from boat traffic routes.



Upper Paudash Lake, Ontario

Brush Bundle Project

This fish habitat restoration project was delivered in partnership with Watersheds Canada, Paudash Lake Conservation Association, and Ontario Bass Nation.



Twenty piles of woody debris were built on-land by community volunteers, anchored with concrete blocks, and then deployed in strategic areas away from boat traffic routes. The coordinates were then submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources for monitoring purposes.

Mink Lake, Ontario

Brush Bundle Project



This project was delivered in partnership with Watersheds Canada, Algonquin College – Pembroke campus, Muskrat Watershed Council, and Mink Lake residents.

Twenty piles of woody debris were built on land by fifteen community volunteers and Watersheds Canada staff.

Lake St. Peter, Ontario

Brush Bundle Project



This project was delivered in partnership with Watersheds Canada, Lake St. Peter Property Owners Association, Bancroft Area Stewardship Council, and North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery.



Twenty piles of woody debris were built on-land by community volunteers, anchored with concrete blocks, and then deployed in strategic areas away from boat traffic routes.



FISH HABITAT RESTORATION PROJECTS

DIAMOND LAKE - BRUSH BUNDLE PROJECT

This project was delivered in partnership with Diamond Lake Association, and Watersheds Canada and 20 brush bundles were built on-land, anchored with concrete blocks, and then deployed on the lake.



BIG CLEAR LAKE - WALLEYE SPAWNING BED ENHANCEMENT

Delivered in partnership with Watersheds Canada, Big Clear Lake Association, Shabot Obaadjiwan First Nation, and G.E. Matson and Sons Construction, and with support from Branch 334 of the Royal Canadian Legion, 17 tonnes of washed river rock were moved ovetop the historic walleye spawning bed in winter 2025.



BAPTISTE LAKE - WALLEYE SPAWNING BED ENHANCEMENT

Thanks to the hard work of over 15 community volunteers, a historic walleye spawning bed was restored through a three-part process. This project was delivered in partnership with Baptiste Lake Association, Bancroft Area Stewardship Council, North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery, and Watersheds Canada.



NATURE DISCOVERY

Connecting Children and Youth to Local Nature

PROGRAMMING

Watersheds Canada's Nature Discovery Programming is about getting children and youth outside in local nature areas, whether they live in the city or the country. This curriculum-linked programming was created to decrease financial, geographic, experiential, and knowledge-based barriers for the next generation of environmental protectors to participate in community science, species identification, and local restoration.

Nature is for everyone, at all learning levels! Discover videos, lesson plans, handouts and more to help your family or classroom identify local species, explore and connect with nature, learn about water quality, and lead local stewardship projects.

Access free curriculum-linked games, activities, and lesson plans that are perfect for informal and formal educators, parents, and grandparents.



• **Buffalo Lake, Alberta**

In partnership with Buffalo Lake Métis Settlement, Watersheds Canada launched an Alberta-curriculum linked Nature Discovery Backpacks for K-12 students with 30 Backpacks created under the guidance of local Elders and staff.

Partners and Funders:



Each Backpack includes activities and field equipment, such as:

- tiny water quality test kit
- aquatic dip net
- binoculars
- identification guides

The backpack contents help increase student engagement and identification skills regarding local species, and contribute to local environmental sustainability knowledge and action. Find free PDF versions of the Nature Discovery Backpack workbooks available on [our website](#).

• **Regina, Saskatchewan**

Watersheds Canada, in partnership with Girl Guides of Canada-Saskatchewan Council, launched a Nature Discovery Backpack lending library in Regina featuring 10 Saskatchewan-curriculum linked Backpacks for students in grades K-10.

Partners and Funders:



• **Saskatoon, Saskatchewan**

Watersheds Canada, in partnership with Girl Guides of Canada-Saskatchewan Council, launched a Nature Discovery Backpack lending library in Saskatoon featuring 10 Saskatchewan-curriculum linked Backpacks for students in grades K-10.

Partners and Funders:



• **Greater Sudbury, Ontario**

Watersheds Canada expanded the number of English and French Nature Discovery Backpacks available in the lending library in the Greater Sudbury, Ontario area. Nature Discovery Backpacks in both languages are available to borrow from all 13 Greater Sudbury Public Library branches.

Partners and Funders:



Launching in 2025, the Nature Discovery Backpack program will be expanding to more communities across Ontario and Manitoba!

Watersheds Canada will be launching new Nature Discovery Backpack lending libraries across Ontario in partnership with Addington Highlands Public Library, Gravenhurst Public Library, Grey Sauble Conservation, Kingston Frontenac Public Library, and North Hastings Community Integration Association.

Watersheds Canada will also be expanding the number of Nature Discovery Backpacks and large science equipment available to borrow from Boyne Regional Library in Manitoba.

PLANNING FOR OUR

Shoreland Development with Nature in Mind



SHORELANDS

Responsibility for conserving shorelands in Ontario is shared across a diversity of stakeholders, including municipal councillors, planners, and lake-river associations. Planning for our Shorelands is a policy and planning program aimed at helping municipal decision-makers understand the benefits of vegetated shorelines, including climate change mitigation and resilience, water quality protection, wildlife conservation, and erosion control. Our created resources will provide policy support to protect and restore shoreland vegetation in the face of proposed waterfront development.

The way we are achieving this is two-fold:

- 1) Organizing and facilitating webinars and discussion forums, providing an opportunity for decision-makers to discuss issues their municipalities are facing and learn from each other's experiences.
- 2) Developing Best Management Practices Toolkits for sustainable waterfront land use planning which will provide municipalities with the scientific literature discussing the social, economic, and environmental benefits of natural shorelands, discuss common but complex issues municipalities are currently facing with regards to shoreland development, and offer policy solutions based on the success of municipalities from across Ontario.



In 2024, the program published a salt pollution toolkit, light pollution toolkit, and climate change toolkit for Ontario stakeholders to access.

Visit watersheds.ca/pfos-resources to learn more!

23rd Annual Lake Links

October 26, 2024



60+
steward participants!



Lake Links is a collaborative one-day workshop held every October. It attracts citizens and scientists to share ways we can help sustain our lakes and rivers. Individuals spread across five watersheds in Eastern Ontario and beyond attend this day-long event to learn and network. Each year, Lake Links addresses the lake and river issues that matter most to our communities with expert speakers and dynamic presentations. This year's workshop explored topics around lake planning.

Rob Bell was the 7th recipient of the Gord Rodgers Memorial Award. The Gord Rodgers Memorial Award is given to someone who engages their community, promotes stewardship by example, and goes above and beyond for their lake community.

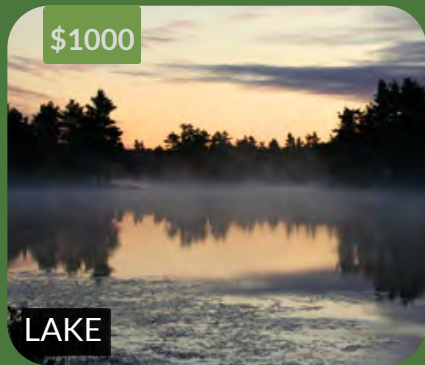
This year's event was planned by Cataraqui Conservation, Friends of the Tay Watershed Association, Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, Watersheds Canada, and White Lake Property Owners Association. The event was generously funded by Cataraqui Conservation, Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, and Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

Gift Catalogue

Symbolic Adoptions

Two easy ways to order:
 1) Visit watersheds.ca/gifts
 2) Call Monica at 613-315-6110

Tax receipts provided for donations of \$25 or more.



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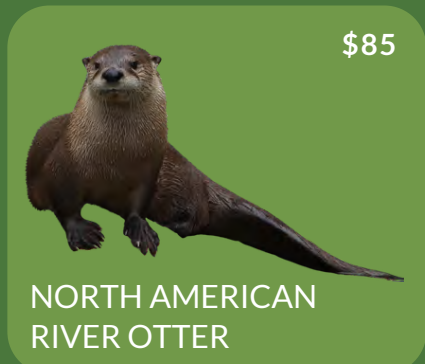
\$25

TREE



\$85

OSPREY



\$85

NORTH AMERICAN RIVER OTTER



\$80

COMMON LOON



\$70

SMALLMOUTH BASS



\$70

BROOK TROUT



\$60

WILDFLOWER BOUQUET



\$60

SPOTTED SANDPIPER



\$60

BEAVER



\$50

PAINTED TURTLE



\$50

EASTERN RED-BACKED SALAMANDER



\$50

BLANDING'S TURTLE



\$40

MONARCH BUTTERFLY



\$30

WILD COLUMBINE



\$30

WILD BERGAMOT



\$30

GREAT CAMAS



\$40

WESTERN TIGER SWALLOWTAIL



\$35

COMMON GREEN DARTER



\$80

BELTED KINGFISHER



\$30

OSTRICH FERN



\$500

LAKE HEALTH REPORTS FOR A LAKE



\$500

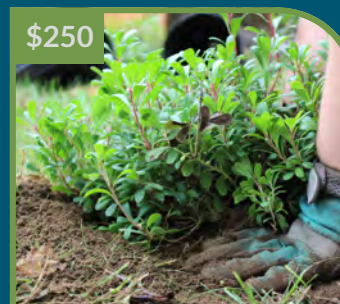
MAKE A HOME FOR FISH



\$100

MALLARD FAMILY

Unique Gifts



\$250

REDUCE FERTILIZER RUNOFF



\$100

CREATE POLLINATOR HABITAT

Each gift you make comes with a:

- 5"x7" postcard featuring artwork by a Canadian artist
- Beautiful blank honour card for you to personalize and give as a gift






Your legacy. Canada's freshwater future.

At Watersheds Canada, building trust with partners and donors starts with sincere discussion. Our new legacy giving program, founded by Doug and Janet, is a result of a solid relationship. Donors set their own legacy funding terms, and we respectfully follow through with careful attention to details and delivery.

Meet Our Legacy Plan Founders

Doug Smith & Janet Taylor



-  Like you, Doug and Janet care about our lakes and rivers. Their relationship with water inspired support for freshwater protection through Watersheds Canada programs.
-  Doug and Janet shared legacy interests with Watersheds Canada's team because they saw a need to support the freshwater stewardship work of our action-based charity.
-  Their formal legacy plan, detailing how and where donation dollars would be earmarked, was developed with care and compassion by the Watersheds Canada team.

Every gift to Watersheds Canada is a gift that honours and protects Canada's natural beauty today and for future generations. Make a difference and leave a legacy gift to build the world you'd like to see.

[WATERSHEDS.CA/LEGACY](https://www.watersheds.ca/legacy)

New Initiatives



Watersheds Canada held its second charity 50/50 lottery event where a win for you was a win for freshwater! Following three early bird winner draws, Dianna S. of Wellington, ON was the grand prize winner.



Watersheds Canada hosted its first "Wine & Water" event featuring wine critic Leah Spooner. Attendees enjoyed wine tasting, charcuterie, and lakeside views—all supporting freshwater protection.

Watersheds Canada held a contest to win also a beautifully hand-crafted, new quarter size decorative Belted Kingfisher carving made by Canadian artist, Mike Reader!



Partners and Volunteers

Love Your Lake

Bennett & Fagan Lakes Association
 Chaffey's Area Lakes Association
 City of Greater Sudbury
 Kawartha Lake Stewards Association
 Lake Bernard Property Owners' Association
 Muskoka Watershed Council
 Otty Lake Association
 Re-imagining Atlantic Harbours

Fish Habitat Program

Algonquin College Pembroke campus
 Bancroft Area Stewardship Council
 Baptiste Lake Association
 Big Clear Lake Association
 Carson Trout Lepine & Greenan - Lakes Association
 Diamond Lake Association
 G.E. Matson & Sons Construction, Arden
 Lake St. Peter Property Owners Association
 Malcolm & Ardoch Lakes Landowners' Association
 Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority
 Muskrat Watershed Council
 North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery
 OFAH Zone E
 Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
 Ontario Bass Nation
 Papineau Lake Community Association
 Paudash Lake Conservation Association
 Paugh Lake Property Owner's Association
 Royal Canadian Legion Branch 334
 Shabot Obaadjiwan First Nation
 Wollaston Lake Home & Cottage Association

Planning for our Shorelands

Cataraqui Conservation
 Friends of the Tay Watershed
 The Land Between
 Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

Freshwater Stewardship Community

CLIMAtlantic
 Ducks Unlimited Canada
 East Central Farm Stewardship Collaborative
 Farms at Work
 Safe Wings Ottawa

Nature Discovery Programming

Atikameksheng Anishnawbek First Nation
 Boyne Regional Library
 Buffalo Lake Métis Settlement
 Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) - Manitoba
 Girl Guides of Canada-Saskatchewan Council
 Greater Madawaska Public Library and Learning Centre
 Greater Sudbury Public Library
 Hastings Highlands Public Library
 Junction Creek Stewardship Committee
 Lake St. Peter Property Owners Association
 YAK Youth Services

Lake Links

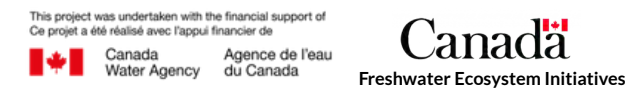
Cataraqui Conservation
 Friends of the Tay Watershed Association
 Lake Networking Group
 Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority
 Rideau Valley Conservation Authority
 White Lake Property Owners Association

The Natural Edge

Abbey Gardens
 Baptiste Lake Association
 Big Rideau Lake Association
 Boyne River Keepers
 Carson, Trout, Lepine & Greenan - Lakes Association
 Cataraqui Conservation
 City of Cornwall
 Crowe Valley Conservation Authority
 Dog and Cranberry Lakes Association
 Door Number One
 Grand Lake Association
 Haliburton Master Gardeners Club
 Junction Creek Stewardship Committee
 Kashwakamak Lake Association
 Kawartha Lakes Stewards Association
 Lake Kashtabog Residents Association
 Great River Network
 Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
 Municipality of South Dundas
 Muskoka Watershed Council
 Muskrat Watershed Council
 Paudash Lake Conservation Association
 Quinte Conservation
 Raisin Region Conservation Authority
 Severn Sound Environmental Association
 Shawinigan Basin Society
 St. Lawrence Parks Commission
 St. Lawrence River Institute
 Sustainability Project
 Town of Gananoque
 Wollaston Lake Home & Cottage Association

Funders

Angel Foundations



Hodgson Family Foundation



J.P. Bickell Foundation

Leveque Bros.



Scanlan family

S.M. Blair Family Foundation



The Catherine and Maxwell Meighen Foundation



CORPORATE SUPPORT





Financial Summary

Revenue

NGO Contributions	\$138,143
Foundations	\$488,608
Government Grants	\$200,582
Program Income & Other	\$34,432

Revenues

Total: \$961,765

Expenses

Program Expenses	\$824,337
Operating Costs	\$120,017

Total: \$944,354



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CANADA

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