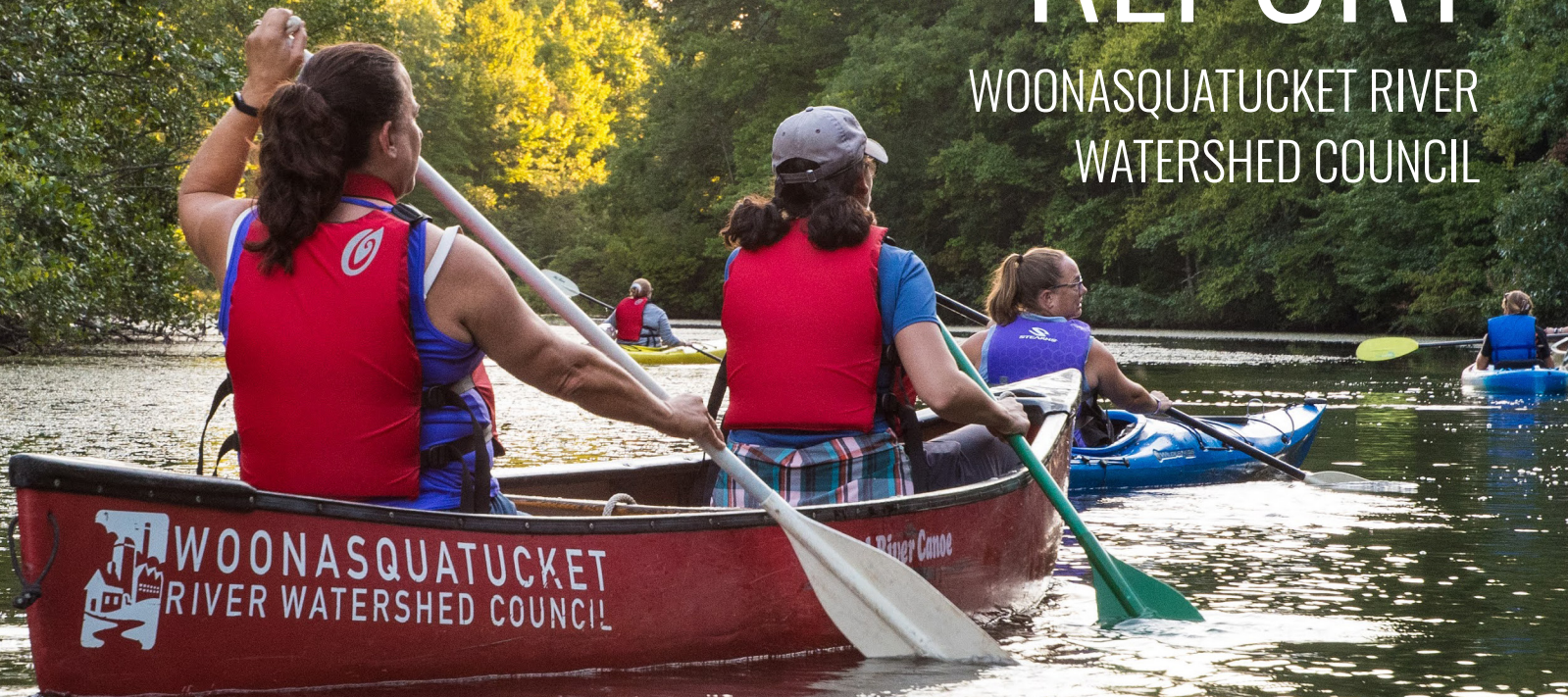


2023 ANNUAL REPORT

WOONASQUATUCKET RIVER
WATERSHED COUNCIL





OUR MISSION

Create positive environmental, social, and economic change by revitalizing the Woonasquatucket River, its Greenway, and its communities.

OUR VISION

We envision a clean Woonasquatucket River and thriving Greenway for all to lead healthy lives.

OUR COMMITMENT TO EQUITY

We have built the Woonasquatucket Greenway in collaboration with Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) residents within our Woonasquatucket communities who want what everyone deserves: fundamental rights to safe green spaces, accessible transportation routes, fresh air, and clean water. Decades into our work, we continue to improve our corner of the smallest state. We can never be complacent about defending safe places to enjoy nature.

We prioritize BIPOC voices and experiences. As a largely white-led organization, we know that it is our work to dismantle racism to achieve justice for all communities. We reaffirm our commitment to becoming an equitable organization, standing strong for racial justice, and acting to secure and maintain robust BIPOC representation in our leadership and staff. We must continue to listen, learn, and act. We know we have a lot of work to do.

We are grateful to the BIPOC community leaders from our Community Programs for sharing their experiences and their commitment to transformative environmental change in Providence and beyond. We continue to support community members to advocate for environmental justice, and we learn from them how we can grow and change to become more open, accepting, and inclusive in our work. We believe that our nation is at a turning point, led by the next generation that understands that we all need to breathe freely.

All of us at the Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council recognize the injustices that disadvantage communities of color. We are committed to be at the table to end racial injustices and disparities. We will continue to listen, collaborate, and share our strength to achieve equity.

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Woonasquatucket River Watershed is located in what is now known as the State of Rhode Island, on unceded territory that is within the ancestral homelands of the Narragansett Indian Tribe. The Narragansett Indian Tribe, whose ancestors stewarded these lands with great care, continues as a sovereign nation today.

A LETTER FROM OUR LEADERS

The words and images on these pages tell the story of a thriving and expanding Greenway, and we are proud to lead this collaborative, productive, and persistent WRWC team—which includes each and every donor, volunteer, partner, and friend of Woonasquatucket River Greenway.

As we review the progress that we made in 2023, we also want to share our vision for the future: a swimmable and fishable Woonasquatucket River.

A swimmable river is a blessing on a steamy summer day. Imagine splashing in a cool pond, drifting along in an inner tube, and wading along a streambank. Supported by donors, partners and volunteers, we have made the Woonasquatucket River remarkably cleaner and safer since we began our work more than 30 years ago. Yet the river is not yet completely swimmable. People can safely make contact with the river's water in the northern parts of the

Woonasquatucket, although harmful blue-green algae blooms occur with increasing frequency, resulting in intermittent closures of Smithfield's beloved Georgiaville Pond and other upriver swimming spots. Further downriver, the Centredale Manor Superfund Cleanup Project site in North Providence and Johnston marks a "hard stop" to safe primary contact with the Woonasquatucket River's waters. As the Centredale Project progresses and eventually concludes, we will have made great progress toward a river free from harmful chemicals.

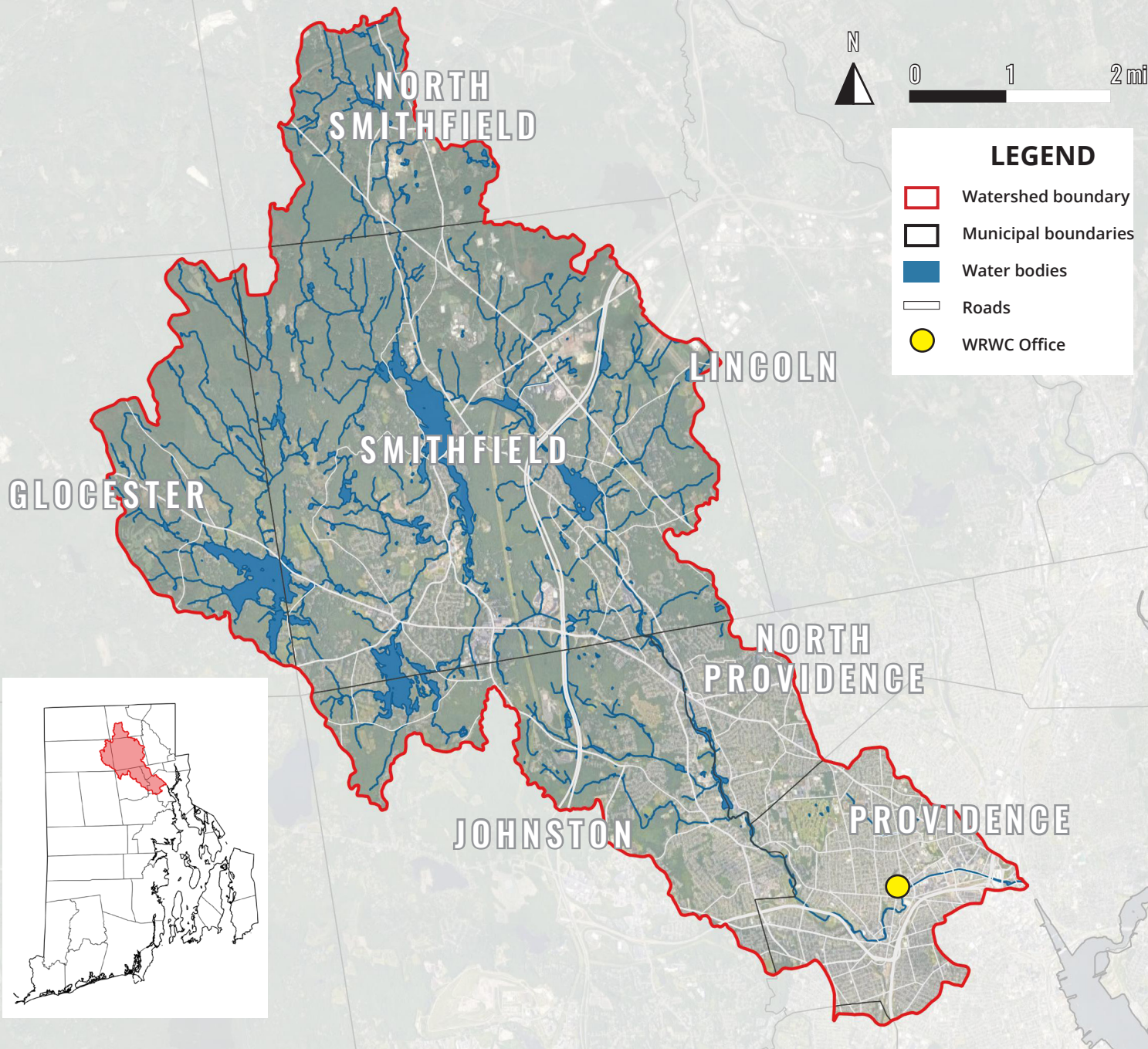
A fishable river offers a habitat for fish that can be safely consumed by humans. The completion of the Centredale Manor Restoration Project Superfund site will increase the likelihood that people can eat river fish. Of course, humans are not the only fish-eating species in the Woonasquatucket River watershed. We currently monitor the river's fish species, keeping an eye on diversity and health as indicators of water quality. As we continue to clean and restore the Woonasquatucket River, the entire ecosystem benefits, making our urban wildlife corridor healthier and more resilient.

The work featured in this report represents meaningful progress toward our vision of a swimmable and fishable Woonasquatucket River. We are grateful for the federal, state, and municipal governments that partner with us to realize this long-term dream. And we are equally grateful for our donors and program partners. Because of you, we can create inclusive, accessible joy for Rhode Islanders every day. Thank you!



Alicia J. Lehrer
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THE WOONASQUATUCKET RIVER WATERSHED

The Woonasquatucket River watershed is the land area that carries water to the Woonasquatucket River. The 19-mile long Woonasquatucket River starts in North Smithfield and Glocester and continues south through Smithfield, Johnston, North Providence, and Providence.

In Providence, until the first dam at Rising Sun Mill, the Woonasquatucket River is an estuary—a place where a freshwater stream meets tidal bay water. In the Algonquian language of native Narragansett people, Woonasquatucket means “where the salt water ends.” At Waterplace Park in downtown Providence, the Woonasquatucket joins the Moshassuck River, forming the Providence River that connects to upper Narragansett Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.



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2023 HIGHLIGHTS

LEO BOUCHARD CONSERVATION CENTER



\$125,000 investment in educational space shared with Smithfield, available for field trips and other place-based environmental education

Stillwater
Pond

Georgiaville
Pond

RIVER RANGERS & GREENWAY

Our amazing team of River Rangers, planners, and engineers steward, enhance, and expand the Woonasquatucket River Greenway's paths, parks, streambanks, and artwork.

2023's highlights include:

- Launching the installation of the separated off-road path along Promenade and Kinsley in Providence! After more than 20 years of dreaming and planning, this essential Greenway link will increase access for thousands of Providence residents seeking to commute safely between Olneyville and Downtown.



- Designing two Greenway links: a path along Heath Street to improve access to Merino Park, and a path along Buttonhole Drive to connect the Adventure Park to the Greenway.
- Collaborating with the Town of Smithfield to improve the Leo Bouchard Conservation Center. This wonderful space, adjacent to Stillwater Reservoir and Wolf Hill, offers hands-on environmental learning and an exciting new home base for the WRWC in the northern watershed.
- Completing Phase 1 of the Gotham Greens off-road multi-use path, providing access to the river. This project, created in partnership with the City of Providence, offers opportunities for stormwater management and will serve as an important connection to Rhode Island's other trails and paths.
- Designing an outdoor classroom and streambank restoration at Manton Pond in Johnston. The outdoor classroom design will be built in 2024 and will add a Johnston space for learning and enjoying the Greenway.
- The River Rangers installing large steel butterfly sculptures fabricated by Aymar Ccopacoty, along with additional butterfly & flower themed sculptures created by Warren Collins.
- The River Rangers collaborating on workforce development with the Groden Network, Building Green Futures, Garden Time, Rhode Island College, The Met School, and Rhode Island Landscaping & Nursery Association. The Rangers also led Environmental Education field trips and attended Providence Stormwater Innovation Center training sessions.
- The River Rangers teaming up with 15 Minute Field Trips and the Providence Housing Authority on a Greenway reforestation project at Salmon Street in Providence.



Greystone Pond

SMITHFIELD ESMOND VILLAGE LINEAR NATURAL INFRASTRUCTURE PARK

First mile of Woonasquatucket Greenway in Smithfield, currently in design providing river access, safe space for recreation, a multi-use trail and natural stormwater infrastructure.

SHERMAN FIELD IMPROVEMENTS

In partnership with Johnston, we are planning green infrastructure and opening up river access by transforming an unused baseball field. These improvements will be part of the linear natural infrastructure park.

CLIMATE RESILIENCE & RESTORATION

Our River Ranger team's primary focus is restoring native habitats and increasing resilience within the Woonasquatucket watershed. This year, we accomplished so much, including:

- Planting more than 1,000 native live cuttings at Centredale Manor Superfund Cleanup Project site in North Providence and Johnston.
- Planting more than 150 trees and shrubs on the Greenway, accompanied by extensive pollinator meadow installations.
- Collecting litter with the help of 500 volunteers during 24 events. During March and April, the River Rangers picked up nearly 2,500 plastic "nip" bottles and much more.

- Finalizing plans and installing Green Infrastructure in critical areas as part of our Greening the Greenway initiative, especially in the Olneyville neighborhood of Providence. This work includes removing impervious pavement, installing rainboxes, adding landscaping and plants, and capturing stormwater.
- Continuing the Centredale Manor Superfund Cleanup Project, removing dioxin and other dangerous chemicals from the Woonasquatucket River. While the clean up continues, our partner, Loureiro Engineering, is working to identify disposal solutions for the harmful waste that has resulted from the cleanup efforts.
- We are grateful to the many partners, donors, and supporters that make this restoration work possible. Together, we are creating a safer, greener, and more resilient Woonasquatucket River watershed.





ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

WRWC's Environmental Education programs encourage curiosity and create positive connections to nature. We worked with more than 2,000 students in 25 schools and programs to build an appreciation for our watershed and its natural resources, and to build a generation that shares in their love for the Woonasquatucket River.

Students of all ages developed a greater understanding of the environment in their communities demonstrated by pre- and post-testing. Young people from Gloucester to Providence explored the watershed and participated in interactive field trips. Our youth created amazing projects for the Woonasquatucket River Greenway and educated others. Projects included: creating pollinator habitats with native plants and pollinator hotels, hosting education programs for students and adults on pollution, creating all-natural beauty products, and planting trees to mitigate urban heat islands.

In 2023, Brookie the Brook Trout enjoyed her second year as a hands-on teaching tool. This seven-foot model helps us demonstrate the anatomy of this important local species. Brookie's celebrity expanded with a feature in *Rhode Island Monthly* magazine and many appearances in schools and at events throughout the watershed.



COMING UP IN 2024: MANTON STREAM- BANK RESTORATION

Stabilize a badly eroding streambank, downstream of Manton Pond, adding native vegetation, and improving wildlife habitat.

COMING UP IN 2024: MANTON OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

Creating outdoor classroom at Manton Pond, for place-based environmental education, to serve students in Johnston, North Providence, & other watershed communities.

IN DESIGN: BUTTONHOLE DRIVE MULTI-USE PATH

Improving safety and access where the off-road Woonasquatucket River Greenway connects to the path along Buttonhole Golf Course in Providence.



COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

In January, representatives of our Community Programs team traveled to Chicago for a collaboration with Bates College and the University of Chicago Institute for Statistical and Mathematical Innovation to develop VECINA, a community- and data-driven advocacy tool designed to connect neighborhood residents to needed services and support systems. VECINA will launch in 2024.

24 residents joined our third Nuevas Voces cohort. This group met for eight months for classroom sessions and outdoor activities to deepen their understanding of climate impacts. They graduated in November at a joyful ceremony at Farm Fresh Rhode Island hosted by Rhode Island Representative David Morales.

In 2023, we launched the two-year Campeones de Combate Climático

(Climate Combat Champions or Campeones) program. This group of 10 Nuevas Voces graduates are learning more about climate adaptation with the goal of becoming leaders for new climate resilience projects in their riverfront neighborhoods. The Campeones collaborate with our River Rangers and Greenway team to identify areas impacted by stormwater, trash, and other hazards. In September, Campeones leaders shared their recommendations at a press event held at the new Gotham Greens path, speaking along with Governor McKee, United States Senators Reed and Whitehouse, and other national, state, and local officials.

We also launched the Monthly Speakers Program. Local environmental and community leaders share their experience, insight, training, and work opportunities with Community Programs participants. As with all Community Programs events, these sessions were bilingual, in both English and Spanish, the shared languages among our resident leaders and participants.



HEATH STREET MULTI-USE PATH

Collaborating with City of Providence to create safe pedestrian and cyclist access to Merino Park.

SAN SOUCI DRIVE STREAMBANK

Adjacent to the San Souci off-road Greenway extension, restoring and improving eroding stream-bank along San Souci Drive in Providence.

GOTHAM GREENS MULTI-USE PATH

Second phase installation of off-road multi-use path adjacent to the Woonasquatucket River at Gotham Greens facility in Olneyville.

WRWC OFFICE



RED SHED BICYCLE PROGRAMS

In collaboration with the Rhode Island Department of Transportation (RIDOT), we expanded the **Rhode 2 Bicycle Safety (R2BS)** program, bringing bikes, helmets, and cycling education to 1,108 cyclists in 15 schools throughout the state. And R2BS won RIDOT's Highway Safety Champion Award!

The Red Shed became the proud owner and operator of a box truck that transports the R2BS bike fleet to schools. The Red Shed staff also distributed and fitted 1,194 helmets. During spring and summer Bike Camps, the Red Shed staff brought bike skills and thrills to 86 campers. They also gave 50 bikes to kids who needed them.

Through our partnership with Trek Bikes, we trained 32 Met School student mechanics. These students now have assembly certification and skills to find employment in the bicycle industry.

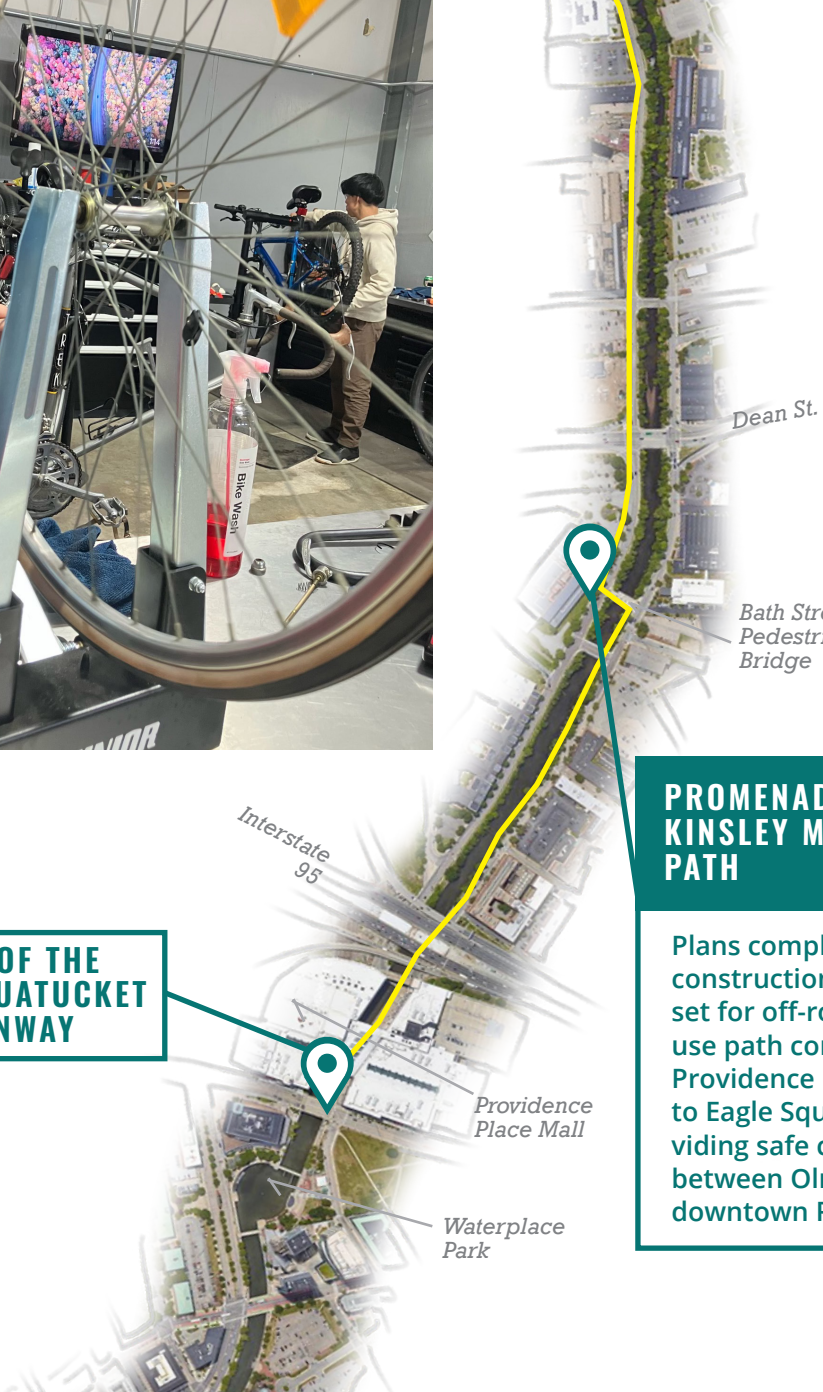




**START OF THE
WOONASQUATUCKET
GREENWAY**

**PROMENADE/
KINSLEY MULTI-USE
PATH**

Plans complete and construction schedule set for off-road multi-use path connecting Providence Place Mall to Eagle Square, providing safe connection between Olneyville and downtown Providence.



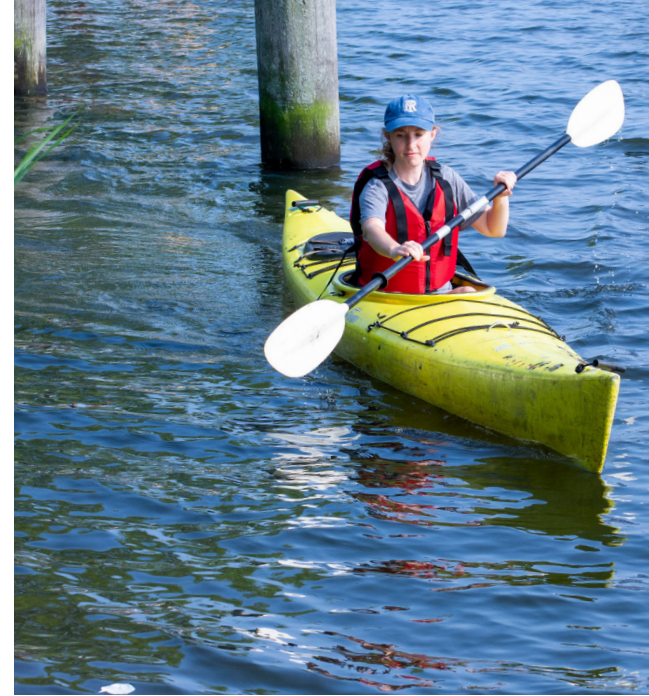
RECREATION

In 2023, our Recreation co-directors planned and led 30+ hikes, paddles, and walks in every Woonasquatucket River watershed municipality. We paddled in Downtown Providence, identified native species on naturalist-led hikes, enjoyed post-hike pizza at Revive the Roots. Participants learned about the ecology and history of watershed sites in Smithfield and Glocester, and much more. 540 people joined our explorations of the watershed's waters and paths and together, we had some truly amazing adventures.



We continued our free Community Paddle Series in Riverside Park, offering short paddle rides to more than 300 riverfront residents on Thursday afternoons throughout the summer. These paddles are the joyful highlight of our summer recreation programming!

The Recreation staff also partnered with Bike and Education programs to offer canoe rides during summer programming in Riverside Park. These paddles invited more than 150 additional young people to see the world from the river—a magical first-time experience for many students.



FUNDRAISING

The following pages tell the story of the multifaceted support and partnerships that keep the WRWC strong, resilient, and growing. We are grateful for every minute volunteers spend beautifying the Woonasquatucket River & Greenway, every commitment of federal investment that powers the Greenway's expansion, every donation from individuals, and every dollar given by local and national corporations and foundations.

We hope that this generosity inspires you to join us. With your generosity, we will be able to keep the Woonasquatucket River and Greenway safe, clean, resilient, and joyful for many years to come.

If you choose to donate online, please visit **wrwc.org/donate** and we encourage online donors to consider giving monthly. Monthly donors become part of the **Returning River Herring Society** and will receive a special gift of recognition each December.

Other ways to support our work:

- We welcome checks payable to "WRWC" and sent to: WRWC, 45 Eagle Street, Suite 202, Providence RI 02909

- We welcome grants from Donor Advised Funds. You may need to identify us using the full name of the organization: Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council.
- Donating appreciated stocks and securities is a powerful way for you to support the Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council and potentially realize significant tax benefits.
- **If you are 70.5 or older**, consider a tax-free Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) gift from your IRA.
- We invite you to join the **Heritage River Society** by making a provision for the Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council in your estate plans to ensure our vision for the future. When you leave a bequest to the Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council, or name the WRWC as a beneficiary of your retirement plan or insurance policy, your commitment to a cleaner, greener Rhode Island lives on in perpetuity.

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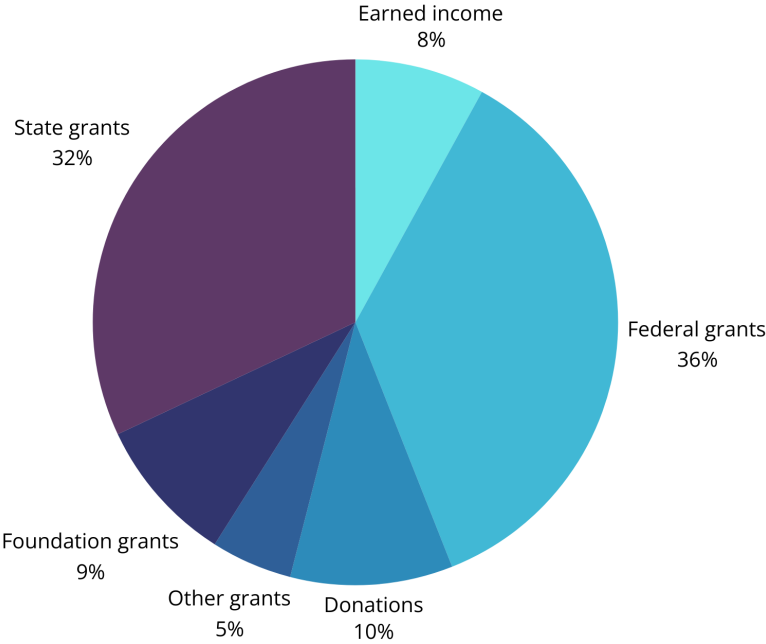
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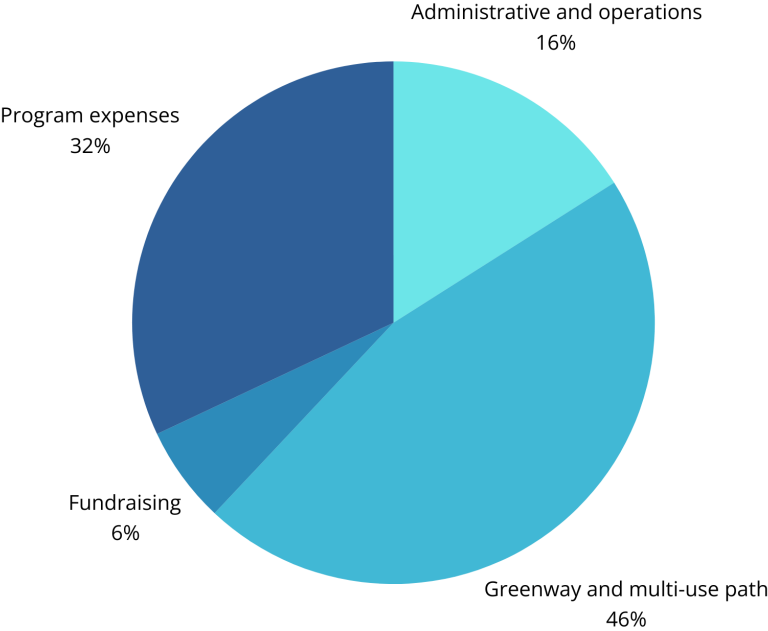
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2023 INCOME — \$2,055,500



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