Dear Members and Friends,

As we close out our 2017 fiscal year and look back at our accomplishments, I find myself pleasantly surprised and hopeful. 2017 was a tough year for the environment, but as advocates, volunteers and donors, you came through for the Charles River and for CRWA, and we were able to make meaningful progress fighting for clean water and climate resiliency.

CRWA’s own strength and resiliency are especially important to me now. As you may know, I am retiring in 2018, and CRWA’s Board of Directors and staff have been working closely with me to plan for CRWA’s future. A search for the next director is underway, maintaining CRWA’s role as the leading science and advocacy organization protecting the Charles River and its watershed.

I’m so grateful to the inspiring scientists, dedicated volunteers, committed government employees and devoted advocates I have worked with during my 28 years at CRWA. Together we restored the Charles River. And although there is much hard work ahead, I look back on all CRWA has achieved with great pride. I am eager to see all that CRWA accomplishes in the future.

Warm wishes,

Robert L. Zimmerman, Jr.
Executive Director

CRWA’S WORK AT A GLANCE

- RESTORED CHARLES RIVER
- RIVER SCIENCE
- LAW & ADVOCACY
- URBAN DESIGN
- COMMUNITY EDUCATION
CRWA is a small, innovative, science-based organization that has been the catalyst for real change to the Charles River thanks in large part to the leadership, dedication, and determination of Executive Director Bob Zimmerman over the last 3 decades. Since its founding in 1965, CRWA has grown from a grassroots watershed group into a powerhouse for environmental protection and restoration built on field science, urban design, advocacy and the law while remaining true to its community roots.

**RIGOROUS RIVER SCIENCE**

Knowing that strong and effective environmental policies must be premised on an understanding of complex watershed dynamics, Bob established a rigorous field science program. CRWA’s river science includes monthly and weekly water quality sampling, biological monitoring and invasive plant management.

**PREVENTING SEWAGE POLLUTION**

Under Bob’s leadership, CRWA advocated for strong river protection in development of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority’s long term control plan to reduce combined sewer overflows (CSOs) into the Charles River. This plan led to a 99% annual reduction in CSOs.

**TRANSFORMING INFRASTRUCTURE**

Using Bob’s vision for a resilient future, CRWA developed and thoroughly tested a model for using distributed wastewater infrastructure to generate renewable energy, sustain and restore rivers and streams, and improve flood control while creating new green space.

**GREENING NEIGHBORHOODS**

As part of our Blue Cities Initiative, CRWA collaborated on designing and building green streets in Allston, Cambridge and Watertown. A green street incorporates trees and gardens in place of pavement to improve stormwater infiltration and reduce polluted runoff to the river.

**IMPROVING FISH MIGRATION**

CRWA assisted with the removal of Old Mill Dam in the Town of Bellingham. CRWA continues to work with state agencies and community groups to evaluate the feasibility of removing the Watertown Dam, which would improve upstream migration of American shad.

**ENGAGING COMMUNITIES**

CRWA and Wheelock College collaborated to determine the effects of recent habitat restoration efforts on the Muddy River, evaluating water quality data and benthic macroinvertebrate biodiversity. CRWA also collaborated with Magazine Beach Partners and other community groups to restore habitat at Magazine Beach.
PROMOTING WATER CONSERVATION
CRWA pressed for legislation that would strengthen the state’s ability to mandate water conservation measures during a drought, testifying in support of “An Act Relative to Drought Management” to improve the state’s drought responsiveness. CRWA also advocated for a rewrite of the state’s Drought Management Plan.

ADVOCATING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL FUNDING
Joining other environmental advocates, CRWA advocated for 1% of the state budget to fund the environment with adequate funding for the Departments of Environmental Protection and Conservation and Recreation and statewide funding for invasive aquatic plant control.

FIGHTING ATTEMPTS TO WEAKEN POLLUTION PERMITS
CRWA opposed the governor’s bill to transfer the water pollution permitting program from U.S. EPA to the state because this transfer would provide no environmental benefit and cost MA taxpayers millions of dollars each year. CRWA advocated for a “fix it first” approach to water quality protection in MA.

WORKING TO KEEP WATER LOCAL
CRWA fought for improvements to the state’s Interbasin Transfer Act regulations, which regulate drinking water and wastewater transfers across watershed boundaries.

ARGUED TO REDUCE STORMWATER POLLUTION
CRWA with Conservation Law Foundation sued U.S. EPA under the Clean Water Act for its failure to require property owners with an acre or more of impervious surface on their properties to reduce their stormwater pollution discharging to the Charles River. Polluted stormwater runoff carrying bacteria, pathogens and nutrients is the major impediment to restoring the health of the Charles. EPA, while acknowledging this problem, maintained that it does not have a mandatory duty to regulate these properties. Unfortunately, the judge agreed with EPA and dismissed our suit.

RESISTING ATTACKS ON THE CLEAN WATER ACT
When U.S. EPA issued the MA Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) General Permit, CRWA and Conservation Law Foundation appealed the permit because it fails to adequately protect rivers, streams, lakes, and ponds. The MS4 permit, issued under the federal Clean Water Act, is intended to reduce polluted stormwater runoff discharging to rivers and streams.

CHAMPIONING PUBLIC GREEN SPACE
CRWA, working with other environmentalists, convinced Education First (EF) to increase public green space, public benefits in tidelands, and to improve management of polluted stormwater runoff at its proposed third building on the Charles River. EF agreed to contribute $500,000 for maintenance in North Point Park in Cambridge and to enhance public programming on the site.

OPPOSING A NEW POWER PLANT
CRWA intervened before the state Energy Facilities Siting Board (EFSB) arguing that an Exelon power plant proposed for Medway be required to offset new water withdrawals to protect local water resources. The final decision by the EFSB required some mitigation, but did not go far enough to protect the stressed upper watershed from the facility’s increased water withdrawal impacts.

ENVISIONING A BETTER I-90 INTERCHANGE
The Massachusetts Department of Transportation plans to rebuild the Mass Pike (I-90) Allston Interchange and to replace the aging viaduct. As members of the I-90 Allston Interchange Task Force, CRWA advocated that increased flood control, reduced pollution, and improved public access to the Charles River must be central to this project.
Massachusetts is experiencing climate change: sea level rise, more intense storms, longer dry periods, and rising temperatures. Flooding overwhelms existing water infrastructure and drought further stresses an already degraded river. In response, CRWA is working to design and build resilient landscapes to mitigate flooding impacts, reduce stormwater pollution, and be resilient to drought conditions. This is our Climate Initiative.

**IDENTIFYING THE PROBLEM**

CRWA scientists identify and study stormwater pollution and flooding issues, for example this section of Edenfield Avenue in Watertown—the site of one of CRWA’s green streets now under construction.

**DESIGNING POSSIBILITIES**

CRWA works with communities and neighborhood residents to create green infrastructure designs, such as this design for Chestnut Street in Cambridge, which will filter rain water and reduce flooding.

**GREENING THE NEIGHBORHOOD**

CRWA collaborates with partners of all types on building Blue Cities projects, from designing and constructing rain gardens at local schools to working with towns to install green infrastructure in public spaces.

CRWA is building resilience by designing and promoting Community Water and Energy Resource Centers (CWERCs)—distributed waste-to-energy plants that are designed to be environmentally and financially sustainable—providing both climate mitigation and adaptation benefits.

**RECYCLING "WASTE" TO RESTORE THE ENVIRONMENT**

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CRWA BY THE NUMBERS

TRACKING RIVER HEALTH

86 CITIZEN SCIENTISTS
MONITORED THE RIVER MONTHLY

494 RIVER SAMPLES
ANalyzed FOR BACTERIA

6 MONTHS
PERFECT ATTENDANCE BY MONTHLY MONITORS

2,377 RIVER INSECTS AND BUGS
CLASSIFIED TO DETERMINE RIVER HEALTH

ALERTING BOATERS

11 PARTNER BOATHOUSES
FLEw CRWA FLAGS TO REPORT DAILY WATER QUALITY

26 DAYS
WHEN RED FLAGS CAUTIONED BOATERS

140 WATER SAMPLES
COLLECTED TO VALIDATE WATER QUALITY FORECASTS

89% ACCURACY
OF DAILY WATER QUALITY FORECASTS

RESTORING THE RIVER

375 VOLUNTEERS
RESTORED HABITAT AT MAGAZINE BEACH

31 TONS OF TRASH
COLLECTED AT CRWA’S CHARLES RIVER CLEANUP

59 MILES OF RIVER HABITAT
RECONNECTED AFTER REMOVAL OF MILL DAM

3,219 BASKETS OF INVASIVES
REMOVED FROM THE CHARLES BY VOLUNTEERS

AMPLIFYING YOUR VOICE

40 COMMENT LETTERS
TO IMPROVE ENVIRONMENTAL OUTCOMES ON DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS AND REGULATIONS

HUNDREDS OF COMMUNITY MEETINGS
ATTENDED ON BEHALF OF THE RIVER AND ITS CITIZENS

104 HOURS
LOBBYING FOR GOOD ENVIRONMENTAL BILLS AND AGAINST BAD ONES

ENERGIZING RIVER LOVERS

700 RESIDENTS
REDUCED WATER USAGE WITH NEW SMARTPHONE APP

860 STUDENTS
ENGAGED IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

26 HOMEOWNERS
REDUCED POLLUTION WITH RAIN GARDENS AND RAIN BARRELS

900 PADDLERS
COMPETED IN THE 35TH RUN OF THE CHARLES RACE

THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR 2017 VOLUNTEERS. VIEW THE FULL LIST OF VOLUNTEERS AT WWW.CHARLESRIVER.ORG/VOLUNTEERLIST
FY 2017 FINANCIAL SUMMARY
October 2016 to September 2017

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

EVENTS AND OTHER

EVENTS AND OTHER

$81k

IN-KIND

IN-KIND

$41k

GRANTS

GRANTS

$375k

CONTRIBUTIONS

CONTRIBUTIONS

$1,514k

FUNDING SOURCES

FOUNDATIONS

FOUNDATIONS

17%

CORPORATIONS

CORPORATIONS

6%

GOVERNMENT

GOVERNMENT

6%

OTHER

OTHER

1%

INDIVIDUALS

INDIVIDUALS

70%

EXPENSES

EXPENSES

$1,065k

ADMIN

ADMIN

$200k

FUNDRAISING

FUNDRAISING

$169k

PROGRAMS

PROGRAMS

$696k

FIELD SCIENCE

FIELD SCIENCE

18%

EDUCATION

EDUCATION

17%

ADVOCACY

ADVOCACY

24%

BLUE CITIES

BLUE CITIES

12%

CLIMATE CHANGE

CLIMATE CHANGE

ADAPTATION

ADAPTATION

16%

EVENTS

EVENTS

13%

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CRWA volunteers participate in stewardship programs protecting the environment and the Charles River. CRWA is building resilient, green communities able to adapt to a change climate where the next generation—and everyone—will thrive.