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BALTIMORE



2012
ANNUAL
REPORT

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2012: A YEAR TO REIMAGINE, RESTORE, AND PROTECT BALTIMORE'S WATERWAYS



Welcome to Blue Water Baltimore's first-ever annual report!

We are excited to offer this report for many reasons. It's our chance to sum up our accomplishments for those of you who have helped create and support Blue Water Baltimore. We also want to introduce ourselves formally to anyone not yet familiar with us! Most important, it is an opportunity to celebrate the hard work, dedication, and fun that our volunteers, supporters, and staff have put in over the past few years.

Blue Water Baltimore began in 2009, when five local, grassroots environmental organizations, each dedicated to caring for their neighborhood stream, decided to join forces and collectively address water quality issues in Baltimore. Together, we have accomplished far more than we could have done separately to restore the quality of Baltimore's rivers, streams, and Harbor to foster a healthy environment, a strong economy, and thriving communities. (Read our full story on page 3.)

We have consistently achieved real victories every year since our merger, but without a doubt 2012 proved to be a milestone year for us. Last year – following a strategy to “Reimagine. Restore. Protect.” – we reimagined Baltimore's rivers and streams as clean resources for people to use, and removed more than 60 tons of trash from our streets. In an effort to restore, we planted nearly 2,000 trees on about 25 acres of land. And to protect our waterways, we helped pass three major clean water bills. There is so much more to tell: turn to pages 5 and 7 to read about our other many accomplishments.

Of course, it would not be possible for us to make these great strides toward our goal of cleaner streams and a fishable, swimmable Baltimore Harbor without the generosity of thousands of concerned citizens in Baltimore. I offer a sincere “Thanks!” to our talented and passionate volunteers and donors, who allow us to keep patrolling the Harbor, planting trees, cleaning up streets and streams, and otherwise ensuring a better quality of life for all.

I hope that the stories of our successes you'll discover inside, along with our financial data, information about our sponsors, and a few surprises, will delight and inspire you to join voices with us and speak out for clean water—and healthy communities—in Baltimore.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Halle Van der Gaag". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a light-colored background.

**HALLE VAN DER GAAG,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

WHO WE ARE

Blue Water Baltimore is a not-for-profit organization with a singular mission: to restore the quality of Baltimore's rivers, streams, and Harbor to foster a healthy environment, a strong economy, and thriving communities.

Blue Water Baltimore began in 2009, when five local, grassroots environmental organizations, each dedicated to caring for their neighborhood stream, decided to join forces and collectively address water quality issues in Baltimore. We knew that we could accomplish far more together than we could as separate entities. With the support and dedication of our staff, board, amazing volunteers, and generous donors, we have been able to build on the strength of the legacy organizations, and we are now one of the largest environmental groups in Maryland.

WHAT WE DO

We work toward a future when our neighborhood streams are safe for fishing and swimming and our clean Harbor is the pride of our City. To achieve these goals, we mobilize volunteers to monitor the area's streams for pollution. We

organize trash cleanups, plant trees on public land, and provide a helping hand to property owners who want to do their part to reduce polluted runoff from their properties. We advocate for stronger laws for clean water, both locally and statewide.

Blue Water Baltimore operates many programs to support our mission. From the LEED-certified Blue Water Baltimore Watershed Center, our headquarters, we run several educational and community projects, including:

Clean Water Community Initiative—works with community leaders to integrate clean water projects into existing neighborhood programs;

Clean Waterways—addresses problems like storm water and sewage runoff, toxic pollution, and trash;

Community Greening—dedicated to improving our City's forest canopy, air quality, and quality of life.

And planted

1,995

trees on 24.88
acres of land at
39 different
planting events



We sold

10,060
plants at the

Herring Run Nursery
raising **\$143,195**
to help support
our programs



Our
4,353
volunteers
served
10,616 hours

OUR OTHER PROGRAMS

Baltimore Harbor Waterkeeper—protects and restores Baltimore Harbor and the greater Patapsco River and its tributaries through enforcement, fieldwork, and citizen action to make the river suitable for recreation, to improve public health and the health of the river ecosystem.

Herring Run Nursery—a nonprofit nursery that specializes in growing and selling native plants to customers throughout our watersheds, including homeowners, community associations, schools, landscapers, and restoration ecologists.


WHERE WE ARE GOING

Although we have accomplished much in a short period of time, our work is far from done. Baltimore's waterways suffer from chronic pollution caused by generations of industrial pollution, an aging sewer infrastructure, residential development and trash issues. It will take more than our group to address these issues. Each of our programs focuses on ways to get the community involved, and each year we seek to increase our scope of work, reach more neighborhoods, and work with more residents and volunteers than ever before. With the help of communities in the area, we will plant



more trees, clean up tons more trash, remove more impervious surfaces, reduce more storm water runoff, advocate to help pass major environmental bills, and engage more school groups in hands-on environmental educational activities.

These past few years have given Blue Water Baltimore a solid foundation and positioned us to have an even more successful future. We look forward to continuing our work to create clean water and help build strong communities in Baltimore.



Waterkeeper
sampled

30

sites biweekly

for bacteria,
nutrients, and other
pollutants

Advocated to
help pass

3 major
environmental
bills

And removed

61,460

pounds of
trash at 78 cleanup
projects, including
57 Project Clean
Stream sites in April

REVIEW

ADOPT-A-STREAM

For nearly five years, Blue Water Baltimore has been busy working to restore the quality of Baltimore's rivers, streams and Harbor. However, it's the citizen volunteers who have been crucial to ensuring that our work gets accomplished.

Each of our clean waterways programs—the Baltimore Harbor Waterkeeper, Adopt-A-Stream, the Water Audit Program, Blue Alleys, and the Clean Water Community Initiative (in Partnership with Healthy Harbor) — serves as an example of this relationship.

Each program relies on the generosity of volunteers to address problems like storm water runoff, sewage and toxic pollution spills, and trash. All make a difference in the health of Baltimore's waterways. However, the success of one program in particular, Adopt-A-Stream, is almost exclusively dependent on the efforts of our volunteers. The following is a brief summary of some of the program's accomplishments in 2012.

MOST DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS

The Adopt-A-Stream program is an opportunity for Blue Water Baltimore's most dedicated volunteers to act as the eyes, ears, and noses for their local streams. They are individuals and families who live in the Baltimore area, who like to be outdoors, care about the environment, and want to make sure their local streams are clean, healthy, and safe. Blue Water Baltimore trains these volunteers to "adopt" a 1/4-mile section of a stream near their neighborhood by checking regularly for pollution sources, such as sewage, trash, and sediments, and coordinating trash cleanup and outreach projects during the year.

OVER THE PAST YEAR

Our volunteers removed 61,460 pounds of trash at more than 130 cleanup project sites. That's like hauling 10 Chevy Suburbans out of Baltimore's waterways! Adopt-A-Stream volunteers made dozens of actionable pollution reports to Blue Water Baltimore and local officials, enabling the Baltimore Harbor Waterkeeper to pinpoint our efforts on sampling 30 sites biweekly for 9 months for bacteria, nutrients, and other pollutants.

Data collected by our volunteers was used to help pass 3 major environmental bills in Annapolis: to upgrade wastewater treatment plants; to set limits on where new septic systems are built; and to require storm water fees in Maryland's 10 largest jurisdictions, including Baltimore City and County. We also partner with the Waterfront Partnership of Baltimore to share this data with the public through an annual Healthy Harbor Report Card.

As a result of these and other efforts, Adopt-A-Stream volunteers have significantly increased Blue Water Baltimore's capacity to identify and report pollution sources in more locations and more often than our staff could do alone. Over the past year, Blue Water Baltimore has seen substantial growth in the Adopt-A-Stream program and its volunteers, and we expect the program to continue growing in 2013 and beyond.

TALKING 'TRASH'

Last year, as a result of the efforts of Blue Water Baltimore, the leaders and residents of many of our City's neighborhoods and communities were talking "trash."

We don't mean that we were encouraging people to be rude to each other! Rather, our efforts to address the City's sanitation problems — such as the improper disposal of household garbage, overflowing street corner trash cans, pet waste and litter on sidewalks and in gutters and storm drains, and more — became a hot topic at community association meetings in Baltimore.

In 2011, Blue Water Baltimore created the Clean Water Community Initiative which, as part of the larger Healthy Harbor plan for cleaning up the Baltimore Harbor and its tributaries, encourages community leaders from around the City to identify actions they can take to improve the quality of life and water quality in their areas. Our role for 2012 was to help these leaders gather information about assets in their communities, recent sustainability efforts, pollution hot spots, and systems issues that are negatively impacting their neighborhoods and waterways, and then help them find resources and solutions.

Many of the concerns we heard pointed to a combination of factors, from individual behaviors to City services issues that were contributing to the problems. We also realized that these voices were not getting heard with enough amplification. So, in late fall, we organized the Clean Water Community Speak Out event to allow representatives from four neighborhoods to present their concerns to the heads of key City agencies, businesses, and nonprofits. The community leaders

explained the challenges they are facing and shared actions they have been taking to clean and "green" their communities.

One solution (of the many solutions still evolving from this process) involved combining the need for improving youth engagement in the trash issue with the need for having clear action steps. The result was the development of the Storm Drain Art Program. For this program, Blue Water Baltimore partnered with graphic design students at the Maryland Institute College of Art to mobilize Baltimore's youth to use storm drains as canvases to communicate the message of "clean water, healthy communities," and to educate people about the need to keep storm drains free from trash.

For 2013, we are focusing on following up on these collective concerns to address the systems issues as well as the individual behavior change necessary to achieve the livable neighborhoods that we all desire. As one neighborhood leader said, "If your neighborhood stays clean, the crime stays away."

The health and vibrancy of our neighborhoods is directly related to the health of our waterways. There are many challenges and it will take some time; however, as we continue to facilitate communication and action between our partners as well as City residents, and as we all work together towards shared goals, we will most certainly achieve them.



Installed 270

rain barrels

and disconnected
44 additional down-
spouts, diverting over

330,000

gallons of storm water

Painted

289

**storm
drains**

Installed 18
rain gardens that
capture a total of

**1.75
million**

gallons of storm water

THANK YOU

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of impervious
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WHAT WE DO

THE BALTIMORE HARBOR WATERKEEPER

monitors water quality, organizes cleanups, advocates for government responsibility, and takes legal action.

HERRING RUN NURSERY sells native trees, shrubs, flowers and grasses to help reduce pollution.

We train **ADOPT-A-STREAM** volunteers to monitor and protect neighborhood streams.

Through our **PUBLIC POLICY AND LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY** work, we educate local, state and federal elected officials and speak out for healthy waterways and neighborhoods.

BLUE ALLEYS & NEIGHBORHOODS uses innovative strategies to beautify communities and reduce pollution.

CLEAN WATER COMMUNITIES, a part of the Healthy Harbor initiative, helps Baltimore City neighborhoods integrate actions for a healthy community and Chesapeake Bay.

Our **COMMUNITY GREENING PROGRAM** increases Baltimore's forest canopy, and the trees increase water retention and improve water quality, as well as improve air quality.

Through our **WATER AUDIT PROGRAM**, we teach residents how to reduce polluted storm water runoff at home.

Our **YOUTH EDUCATION PROGRAM** provides students with applied environmental education and hands-on restoration opportunities, and we help schools apply for Maryland Green Schools status.

For more information about our other programs and projects, visit us at www.bluewaterbaltimore.org.

FINANCIALS

Fiscal Year 2012 Expenses

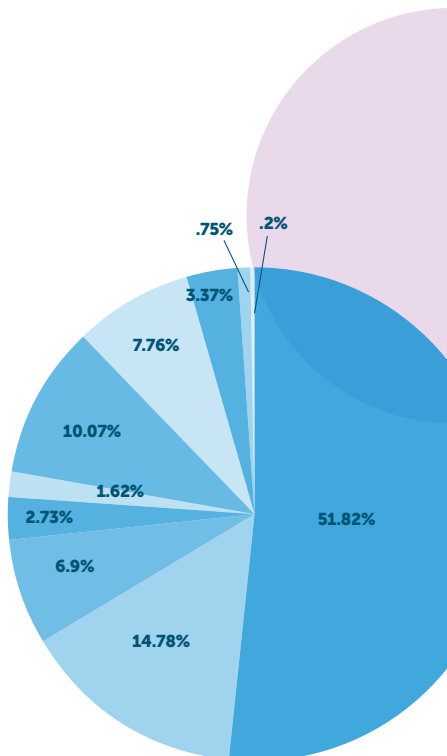
Programs	\$1,270,236.00	74.5%
General Operating	\$316,533.00	18.6%
Fundraising	\$117,763.00	6.9%

\$1,704,532.00 100%

Fiscal Year 2012 Revenue

Private Foundations	\$923,394.00	51.82%
Government	\$263,342.00	14.78%
Corporate	\$122,908.00	6.90%
Individuals	\$48,661.00	2.73%
Board	\$28,825.00	1.62%
Program Income	\$179,483.00	10.07%
Nursery	\$138,189.00	7.76%
Special Events	\$59,984.00	3.37%
Gifts in Kind	\$13,570.00	0.75%
Other	\$3,480.00	0.20%

\$1,781,836.00 100%



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