

ASSOCIATION TO PRESERVE CAPE COD



IMPACT REPORT

SUMMER 2025



Photo: APCC Cyanobacteria Monitoring Program intern,
Jacob Scola, collects samples from a Cape Cod pond.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Results matter. And because they do, APCC's staff works hard to make a difference and achieve positive outcomes for the environment of Cape Cod. I am happy to report that 2024 was a year in which our members should feel good about what we have achieved together to protect and preserve Cape Cod for the enjoyment of current and future generations.

APCC, while nimble and able to respond quickly to a rapidly changing world, has always applied a long view to the work that we do and prioritize. On some issues, like nutrient management and the reversal of decades of water quality decline, or the restoration of degraded and altered wetland resources, the long view requires an acceptance of delayed gratification that comes with incremental improvements. On other issues, like the denial of the Holtec permit seeking authority to discharge contaminated wastewater into Cape Cod Bay or the lapsing of funding for the construction of the multipurpose machine gun range that threatened the Upper Cape Water Supply Reserve, the achievement of victories for the environment happen with the stroke of a pen that hardly reveals the dogged pursuit and hard work to assure the right outcomes.

The year 2024 was a monumental one for APCC because of the victories described in this report that reflect the full range and breadth of the work APCC's staff does every single day. We saw unapparelled achievement and progress on long-term issues, core programs, new initiatives and investments in people and facilities that position the organization for success

well into the future.

On the long-term front, 2024 brought the above-mentioned hard-fought wins registered on Holtec and the MPMGR. APCC was central to innovations that preserved and expanded the financial benefits of the Cape Cod and Islands Water Protection Fund that have proven instrumental in financing wastewater infrastructure investments across the Cape. Long at the center of wetland restoration efforts, we expanded our technical staff by adding Mike Palmer and Molly Autery to our Ecological Restoration Program team and successfully competed for two awards from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration with a combined value of \$17.5 million that will lead to the restoration of six wetland systems in four towns. These awards are our largest ever and reflect the strength of our program at the national scale.

Our core commitments to water quality, better land stewardship and advocacy were all areas where we maintained our focus. Education and outreach efforts brought increased numbers of people to a new awareness of how improvements in managing their own yards support native species and support better water quality. Our monitoring

of wetlands and freshwater ponds continued to expand, increasing our technical knowledge on how best to support these critical resources. APCC's cyanobacteria monitoring raised public awareness of the dangers presented in ponds experiencing blooms and supported informed decisions by users that decreased risk to human and pet health. APCC retained its position as a trusted and influential voice in town halls as well as in Barnstable County, state and federal agencies, the Massachusetts Legislature and even in Congress.

The year 2024 saw the launch of new initiatives to increase the



The Koppel Center
to Preserve Cape Cod

amount of critical natural resource lands protected, the start-up of a native plant growers cooperative to increase the supply of locally sourced and genetically diverse native plants, and the piloting of the Cape Cod Pond Watchers Bio-Survey Program to expand our knowledge of the range of species in and around our ponds.

And certainly not least, the Koppel Center to Preserve Cape Cod became a reality in 2024. APCC now has a space worthy of our mission and the dedicated staff who make it all happen. The Koppel Center provides APCC with an attractive and functional space that will accommodate expanded programming, proper facilities to support the type of water quality and wetland monitoring we do every day, and

expanded office space to provide a high-quality environment for our staff.

While celebrating the successes of 2024, we remain focused on the challenges ahead and the reality that we need to continue to demonstrate and prove our value each and every day to retain and justify your faith in, and support of, our abilities. In that regard, I view 2024 as a great basis to build from and look forward to doing even more for Cape Cod in 2025 and beyond.



Andrew Gottlieb
Executive Director

• ADVOCACY

Protecting Drinking Water from a Multipurpose Machine Gun Range

APCC and Cape Cod citizens achieved a major victory in 2024 in the fight to protect the Upper Cape Water Supply Reserve from the threat represented by the Massachusetts National Guard's proposed multipurpose machine gun range at Joint Base Cape Cod. The win came when Governor Maura Healey prohibited the Guard from signing a construction contract for the range, which caused the congressional funding for the project to expire at the end of the federal government's fiscal year.

The governor reached her decision thanks in no small part to extensive advocacy from APCC and our members. Our message was clear: The Guard must not be allowed to proceed with a contract to build the machine gun range in the wake of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's 2023 preliminary determination that the range would create a significant hazard to public health through contamination of the Upper Cape's aquifer.

Later that autumn, the Guard commissioned the National Academy of Sciences to conduct a one-day, closed-door



review of the environmental impacts of the project. APCC—by filing a request through the state public records law after taking the Guard to court to obtain illegally withheld public records—received a transcript of the meeting. It revealed that NAS scientists, just like the EPA, APCC and many others, also raised concerns about the quality of the Guard's scientific process and its conclusions about the project's potential environmental impacts.

Despite the loss of project funding in 2024, APCC takes the Guard at its word that it will seek to revive the MPMGR. APCC will remain vigilant in our commitment to protect Cape Cod's drinking water and other natural resources from this ill-conceived project.

Stopping Pilgrim Wastewater Dumping in Cape Cod Bay

In 2024, a decision by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection reflected and adopted APCC's contention that the Massachusetts Oceans Sanctuaries Act prohibits industrial discharges into waters designated as ocean sanctuaries, such as Cape Cod Bay. DEP issued a final permit denial to Holtec International, barring it from discharging a million gallons of wastewater containing radioactive components and other contaminants from the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station into Cape Cod Bay.

As anticipated, Holtec filed an appeal of the permit denial, starting a review through the state's Office of Appeals and Dispute Resolution. APCC, through our

- MassDEP denies Holtec discharge permit, consistent with APCC's position it would violate Oceans Sanctuaries Act.
- Holtec appeals permit denial.
- APCC granted intervenor status in Holtec permit case.

legal counsel, requested and received intervenor status in the appeal, which allows APCC to take part in the case and to submit testimony and fully participate in the appeal hearing. The proceedings are to take place in 2025, after which a decision on the appeal will be issued.

APCC stands firm in our conviction that the law clearly prohibits Holtec from discharging wastewater into an ocean sanctuary, and that Cape Cod Bay must never be used as Holtec's convenient dumping ground for wastewater during Pilgrim's decommissioning.

More Progress in Wastewater Management Efforts

The year 2024 saw continued progress on municipal efforts to restore marine water quality. Nine Cape towns advanced \$300 million in wastewater management projects. The Cape Cod and Islands Water Protection Fund, one of APCC's signature achievements over the last decade, provided almost \$66 million in subsidy to these projects. The local taxpayer relief provided by the fund continues to be a driving force, enabling Cape towns to move

forward with these much needed and long-overdue investments in our water quality.

APCC provided critical technical support to the fund's board of directors as it modified its method to allocate subsidy that has ensured the long-term solvency of the fund. The fund is now widely recognized and accepted as a durable and reliable source of long-term cost relief that benefits Cape towns and local taxpayers.



APCC's coastal restoration efforts help build climate resiliency on Cape Cod.

Responding to Climate Change

APCC continues to undertake a sweeping set of actions on Cape Cod and beyond to address climate change. From one end of the Cape to the other, APCC has responded by partnering with towns and organizations in planning and managing ecological restoration projects that help protect us from a changing climate. Projects that restore salt marshes and fish passages and improve stormwater management help build resiliency against sea level rise, offer defenses against more frequent and severe weather events, and strengthen vulnerable habitats against current and future consequences of climate change.

As a member of the New England for Offshore Wind Coalition, APCC promotes the responsible development of offshore wind, which provides the greatest potential in helping the Northeast achieve its greenhouse gas reduction goals. APCC is also a founding member of the Cape Cod Climate Change Collaborative.

At our headquarters in Dennis, APCC has significantly reduced our own carbon footprint by transitioning to solar on our office building and adjacent outbuilding, with additional solar panels to be added as the property's barn is restored and transformed into the Koppel Center to Preserve Cape Cod. Thanks to funding by the Tern Foundation, APCC has plans in place to not only generate all the power we consume—including EV charging—from rooftop solar arrays, but to also be a net contributor of power to the grid.



Legislation & Policy

This past year, APCC once again led the way in advocating for legislation, regulatory changes and other policies that would benefit Cape Cod's environment and protect its natural resources. In the state legislature and with state agencies, APCC advocated for:

- *Environmental funding in the yearly budget*
- *Improvements to the Cape and Islands Water Protection Fund*
- *Passage of a drought management bill*
- *Renewal of the Conservation Land Tax Credit Incentive Program*
- *Incentives for offshore wind production*
- *Environmental safeguards in a state housing bill*
- *Updates to Wetlands Protection Act regulations*
- *More restrictive regulations on the harvesting of horseshoe crabs*

On the Cape, we:

- *Weighed in on a regional housing policy*
- *Commented on proposed development projects, including the Cape Cod Gateway Airport master plan and offshore wind proposals*
- *Supported the efforts of towns to reduce pesticide use*
- *Alerted our members about wastewater infrastructure initiatives and other environmental issues appearing on town meeting warrants*

• SCIENCE

Sixth Annual State of the Waters: Cape Cod Report

APCC's sixth annual State of the Waters: Cape Cod report provides an updated assessment of water quality in the region's freshwater ponds, coastal embayments, and public drinking water supplies. The findings confirm ongoing water quality problems in coastal and freshwater systems due to excess nutrients, primarily from septic systems. In contrast, the quality of public drinking water supplies for the most part remains excellent.

The report documents continuing challenges and trends in freshwater ponds and coastal waters. Ponds showed slight improvement from 2023, with 72 percent graded as Acceptable. However, sufficient data existed to allow for grading only 16 percent of the Cape's nearly 900 ponds. Coastal embayment grading was not updated from 2023, since current wastewater management projects won't result in measurable changes in such a short timeframe. However, the 90 percent of embayments classified as Unacceptable in 2023 underscores the ongoing crisis in our coastal waters.

Most public water supplies were graded as Excellent, with only two systems graded as Good. While per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) were detected in over half of the public water systems, all were in compliance with Massachusetts PFAS standards. However, the continued presence of PFAS highlights the need for proactive treatment planning and ongoing monitoring.

APCC's report stresses the importance of expanded and modernized monitoring, climate resilience planning, investment in wastewater treatment, and community involvement in water protection. APCC continues to press towns to accelerate clean water projects using newly available funding. Programs such as the Cape Cod Freshwater Initiative, along with local commitment, are imperative to ensure water quality improvements across the region.





Cape Cod Regional Pond Monitoring Program

The Cape Cod Regional Pond Monitoring Program is a comprehensive effort led by APCC in partnership with the Cape Cod Commission and the Center for Coastal Studies to expand and enhance monitoring of the Cape's freshwater ponds, many of which exhibit adverse impacts from past land use decisions. The program follows a rigorous, EPA-approved Quality Assurance Project Plan to collect high-quality pond data, ultimately guiding effective management and restoration strategies.

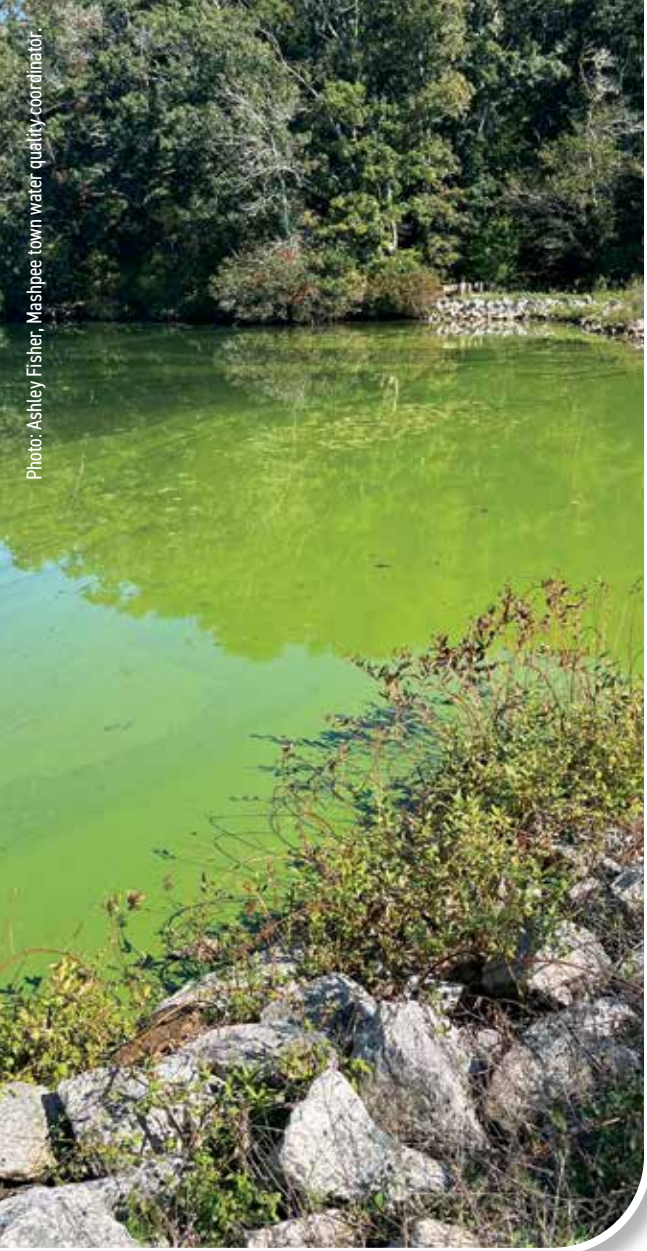
In its second year, the program reached its ambitious goal of monitoring 50 ponds monthly from April through October. Including additional off-season sampling in March, November, and December, the program conducted a total of 394 sampling events, providing a more complete picture of pond nutrient dynamics and water quality throughout the year.

Community engagement remained a cornerstone of the program, with 42 committed volunteers assisting APCC staff. Water samples were analyzed by the Center for Coastal Studies, and the data collected were made publicly accessible through the Cape Cod Commission's Freshwater Data Portal at <https://waterquality.capecodcommission.org/pond>, offering a valuable resource for citizens, scientists, and decision makers. APCC staff participated in stakeholder meetings hosted by the commission, sharing information about the program, answering questions, and helping inform strategies to protect and restore freshwater ponds.

As APCC accumulates more years of data, a broader understanding of seasonal and year-to-year variability across our region's diverse pond ecosystems is being built.



LEFT: Volunteer Robyn Herzog collects data at Wing Pond in Falmouth; RIGHT: Emma Hazel, seasonal pond monitoring technician, helps launch the 2024 monitoring season.



• SCIENCE

Cyanobacteria Monitoring Program

In 2024, APCC's Cyanobacteria Monitoring Program continued to provide timely, science-based data to support public health protection and freshwater stewardship. From May through November, APCC monitored 134 ponds at 150 sites across all 15 Cape towns, most on a biweekly basis unless conditions warranted weekly sampling. The program uses risk tiers based on observed cyanobacteria conditions to help towns respond to potential health threats. This season, 34 ponds were assigned to the Potential for Concern risk tier, and 16 reached the Use Restriction Warranted tier. In total, 39 ponds met one or both elevated risk thresholds, while the remaining ponds stayed within the Acceptable Risk tier.

APCC continued to update our public CyanoMap at [APCC.org/cyanobacteria](https://apcc.org/cyanobacteria), showing current risk tiers within a day or two of sampling—an accessible and transparent way to share results with towns and the public.

The program also laid the groundwork for long-term data analysis by completing most of the processing and quality-checking of past years' cyanobacteria data. Starting in 2025, APCC will begin analyzing these data sets to better understand trends and inform pond restoration priorities, public health strategies, and ecological management.

APCC's cyanobacteria data are also being used in a collaboration with the Cape Cod Commission and the University of Minnesota to support satellite-based detection of cyanobacteria blooms—an effort that could enhance regional-scale monitoring.

APCC's strong partnerships with the Barnstable County Department of Health and Environment Laboratory, local pond groups, volunteers, and town staff across the Cape remain essential to the program, helping advance science and public awareness around freshwater health.



Top left: A cyanobacteria bloom at Santiut Pond in Mashpee, one of the ponds monitored by APCC's Cyanobacteria Monitoring Program. Bottom left: Volunteers Ron Pikul and Judy Abril collect samples at Peters Pond in Sandwich.

Bottom right: Intern May Lopopolo works with cyanobacteria samples at APCC's lab.



• Ecological Restoration Program

APCC's Ecosystem Restoration Program has continued to expand with growing demand, supported by funding secured for the next four years. This includes a \$17.5 million award from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for six watershed-scale restoration projects as well as multi-year support from state and private foundation funding. APCC's awards from NOAA were among the top five nationally, showing that, while locally focused, APCC's restoration program is among the best and most impactful in the nation.

With this growth, APCC has focused our efforts and expertise on three core areas: salt marsh restoration, freshwater river and bog restoration, and stormwater management to improve water quality. We work with towns and community groups to restore degraded habitats—improving water quality, climate resilience, and connectivity while supporting recreation and the local economy.



Salt Marsh Restoration

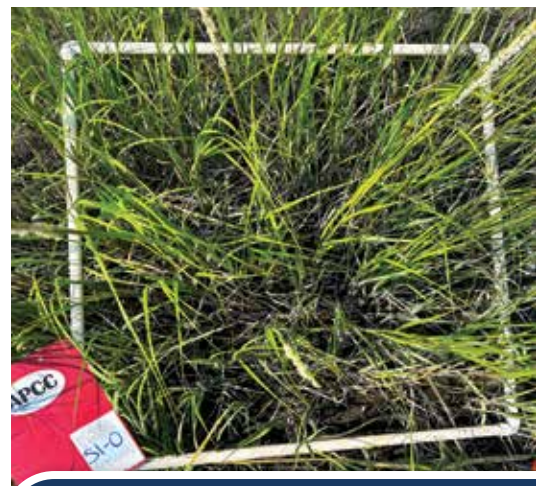
APCC is redefining what successful salt marsh restoration looks like by combining time-tested tidal restoration practices with innovative techniques. With sea level rise accelerating and many of Cape Cod's salt marshes in a severely degraded state, traditional methods such as removing tidal barriers are no longer enough. Additional tools—like runnels, which are shallow drainage enhancements—are needed to help jump-start recovery and improve long-term resilience.

At Weir Creek in West Dennis and Oyster Pond in West Falmouth, APCC is working closely with town staff, regulatory agencies, the Cape Cod Conservation District, the NOAA Restoration Center, consultants, and other local stakeholders to improve tidal exchange and prepare the upstream marsh for increased tidal flow.

At Chase Garden Creek marsh along the border of Yarmouth and Dennis, APCC partnered with the Center for Coastal Studies to deploy sediment traps to

measure the amount of sediment that settles onto the marsh surface. This method has been used in cutting-edge salt marsh research in our region, providing critical information about sediment dynamics as we consider restoration actions like runneling, ditch remediation, and thin layer deposition.

Even after construction ends, restoration is far from complete. For example, tidal flow at Sesuit Creek salt marsh in Dennis was restored in 2008, yet some upstream areas—once dominated by freshwater and invasive vegetation—remained unvegetated and slow to recover. In 2018, APCC and our partners completed a pilot planting with *Spartina alterniflora*, a native salt marsh plant, to stabilize the marsh and increase vegetation cover. By 2024, many of the test plots showed vigorous plant growth. Encouraged by this success, plans are underway for an expanded planting in 2026.



Above: Same pilot planting plot at Sesuit Creek marsh in Dennis in 2018 and again in 2024, showing significant recovery of native *Spartina alterniflora*.



A Childs River cranberry bog in Falmouth, showing pre-restoration conditions in 2021 (left) and post-restoration in 2024 (right).

• ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION PROGRAM

Restoring Rivers and Reconnecting Habitat

In 2024, APCC made significant strides in restoring Cape Cod's rivers, wetlands, and fish passageways—critical habitats for native species like river herring, brook trout, and American eel. With new funding, APCC expanded our restoration team and launched several new initiatives to reconnect fragmented habitats and revitalize degraded ecosystems. Notably, APCC is working on multiple cranberry bog restoration projects,

including partnership with the Harwich Conservation Trust to advance the Hinckleys Pond–Herring Headwaters Eco-Restoration Project to construction in 2025. At the Childs River in Falmouth, a multi-year monitoring effort continued to track progress of this 2021 restoration. These restored wetlands not only improve water quality and provide essential wildlife habitat, but also enhance climate resilience.

The “Green” Approach to Stormwater

Across Cape Cod, APCC partners with towns to improve stormwater management where untreated runoff enters ponds, rivers, and bays. In 2024, APCC worked with the town of Dennis and Horsley Witten Group to complete major upgrades at two public access points on Scargo Lake. These sites had previously allowed polluted runoff—carrying nutrients, sediment, and road contaminants—to flow directly into the lake, contributing to declining water quality and threatening river herring habitat. Monitoring has documented elevated phosphorus levels, rising nitrogen levels, and multiple cyanobacteria blooms in recent years.

To address these issues, new stormwater systems, including

porous pavement, infiltration chambers, and bioretention gardens, were installed to capture and treat runoff before it reaches the lake. These improvements are part of a regional effort, assisted by APCC's technical guidance and grant support, to replace outdated infrastructure with green designs that better manage nutrients and protect water quality. The Scargo Landing and Dr. Lords Road projects were the first completed under APCC's Boat Ramp Stormwater Project and complement broader efforts to restore herring runs, improve downstream ecosystems like the Sesuit Creek salt marsh, and measure the impact of restoration through long-term monitoring.



Scargo Lake boat ramp construction (top) and completed project (above) with new stormwater system to capture and treat pollutants before they enter the lake.

Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Partnership

Since 2006, APCC has served as the regional service provider for the Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Partnership. In 2024, the duties of MassBays regional coordinator for Cape Cod were assumed by APCC's Ecological Restoration Program, with increasing emphasis on restoration as well as cross-program collaboration with APCC's pond and cyanobacteria monitoring programs. This alignment strengthens our ability to evaluate the impact of restoration projects and use monitoring data to help set future priorities across the region.



Engaging Communities Through Herring Monitoring

River herring monitoring remained a cornerstone of APCC's work in 2024, supported by strong community involvement and a longstanding partnership with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries. Several hundred trained volunteers contributed to monitoring efforts at over 20 sites across Cape Cod, providing valuable data for fisheries management while deepening public engagement with conservation. River herring are a critical part of the food web as fish, birds and other predators in fresh and marine systems alike rely on their presence to thrive.

Run size estimates in 2024 showed mixed results, underscoring the ongoing challenges river herring face—habitat degradation, water pollution, overfishing, and climate-related stressors.

The program is made possible in part through funding from the Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Partnership, whose mission is to empower coastal communities to protect, restore, and enhance their coastal habitats—advancing APCC's efforts to combine science, community, and stewardship in protecting these vital ecosystems.



• EDUCATION & OUTREACH

APCC Values Our Volunteers



A few of the over 300 volunteers who serve a vital role in supporting APCC and Cape Cod's environment.



APCC recruited over 300 volunteers in 2024 who logged over 1,800 volunteer hours and helped support APCC's freshwater science and ecosystems restoration programs and our other outreach and education efforts. APCC volunteers contributed their time and talents in distributing outreach materials, producing our annual native plant sale, staffing tables at events, taking photos, writing articles, meticulously reviewing mailing list spreadsheets, stuffing fundraising envelopes, and helping to organize and track scientific data.

One area that benefited greatly from the help of almost 60 APCC volunteers was our Cape Cod Regional Pond Monitoring Program. The success of the program would simply not be possible without the help of this dedicated

volunteer group. APCC was able to monitor 50 freshwater ponds per month from April to November, with volunteers joining our staff pond technicians for six hours shifts, visiting four ponds per day. APCC pond monitor volunteers logged over 1,300 volunteer hours.

In January of 2024, APCC launched a volunteer management software program that enabled our staff to more efficiently recruit, engage, train, track, and coordinate our growing volume of volunteers. The new software system made it possible for APCC to recruit over 150 Cape-wide herring monitor volunteers that we shared with 16 local herring count coordinators.

Thank you!



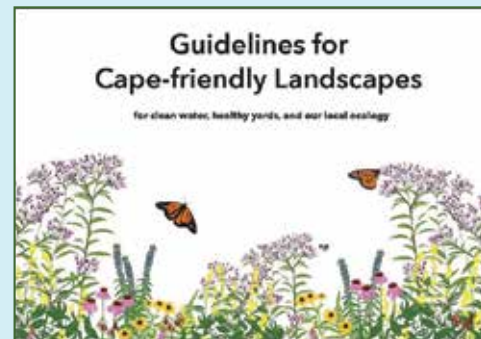
APCC Interns Make a Positive Impact on Cape Cod's Environment



Our summer interns helped make 2024 another successful year for APCC's programs and initiatives.

APCC's paid summer interns make a significant contribution to the success of our programs while developing their career skills. In 2024, we relied on our interns to assist APCC staff in sampling and monitoring for the Cyanobacteria Monitoring Program, the Cape Cod Regional Pond Monitoring Program, and APCC's Ecological Restoration Program. APCC's interns also successfully continued the Eco-landscape Audit Program for its second season. We greatly appreciate the talent, dedication and enthusiasm our interns applied to help protect and improve Cape Cod's environment.

APCC's Guidelines for Cape-friendly Landscapes



APCC's *Guidelines for Cape-friendly Landscapes* provides steps property owners can take to make their Cape Cod landscape more supportive of nature. The 40-page booklet is beautifully illustrated by local photographer and illustrator, Marcy Ford. The books have been widely distributed to town offices and libraries and are available for sale from several local retail partners as well as directly from APCC.org/shop. A PDF is also available on APCC's website. The publication's success exceeded our expectations and went to a third printing in 2024.

Eco-landscape Audit Program

The second season of APCC's Eco-landscape Audit Program reached homeowners interested in learning more about how to make their yards more Cape-friendly. In 2024, the team consisted of a team leader and three interns who met with 40 homeowners throughout the summer and delivered written reports with recommended native plant lists, non-native plant identification, and suggestions for land care. The program helps homeowners make their landscapes more ecologically friendly by providing site-specific assessments and plenty of information to suit both do-it-yourselfers and landscape contractors. Our eco-landscape audit program was established in 2023, thanks to a gift from Steve and Paula Koppel.



Eco-landscape interns
Rachel Pranga and Erin Camire.



Pollinator Pathway Cape Cod

APCC's education director serves on the steering committee of the Pollinator Pathway Cape Cod initiative that continues its momentum with commitments from hundreds of homeowners, organizations, and businesses who have committed to subtract some lawn, plant more natives, avoid the use of pesticides, and leave the leaves.

Annual Native Perennial Plant Sale



Photo: Chris Simmons

APCC staff and volunteers helped make APCC's annual native perennial plant sale a successful event.

APCC's fourth annual native perennial plant sale continued to support APCC's mission to support biodiversity, getting more native plants into managed landscapes, and providing education about the value of being good stewards of the land. We are grateful to the many volunteers who helped us make it happen and to Blue Flax Design, LLC for underwriting the sale. Due to the barn renovation project underway at APCC's headquarters, the sale was a one-day in-person sale in the parking lot of the Go-Karts in Harwich Port. The sale drew a slew of buyers of over 1,300 plants, raising approximately \$13,000.



The year 2024 was another productive one marked by key investments, including the addition of program staff to support APCC's expanded work scope and the renovation of our historic barn to create the Koppel Center to Preserve Cape Cod. These advancements were possible due to strategically managed growth, strong fiscal controls and the integral support of our membership. APCC continues to benefit from an increase in giving in both the number of donors as well as increases in major giving.

APCC had great success in obtaining foundation support as well as competitive grants and contracts, highlighted by the award of two grants totaling \$17.5 million from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to fund the work of our Ecological Restoration Program. APCC's revenue sources are increasingly diverse by intention in order to provide long-term security in an increasingly dynamic funding environment.

The investment in the Koppel Center has improved the outlook of the organization by expanding our physical capacity to deliver program services, properly supporting our dedicated staff and creating an appreciating asset. The construction of the Koppel Center changed our cash-on-hand position without lowering our asset base, as the construction costs were a capitalized investment of our resources in the Center.

APCC's finances are strong and thoughtfully managed, and the organization continues to be well-positioned to deliver value in its core mission to preserve and protect Cape Cod's environment for the long term.

Respectfully Submitted,

Taryn Wilson, Treasurer
APCC Board of Directors

Our Finances

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2024

2024

ASSETS

Cash and equivalents	\$ 385,042
Grants and contracts receivable	261,218
Contributions receivable	160,000
Prepaid expenses and other assets	28,997
Investments	436,984
Property & equipment, net	2,104,360
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,376,601

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities:

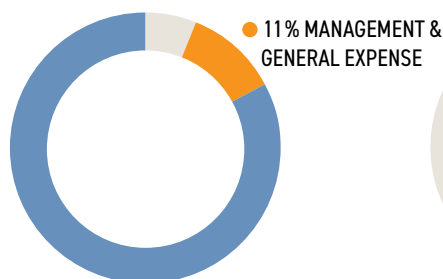
Accounts payable	\$ 303,814
Accrued expenses	42,173
Note payable	348,340
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 694,327

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	1,708,600
With donor restrictions	973,674
Total net assets	\$ 2,682,274
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 3,376,601

2024 EXPENSES

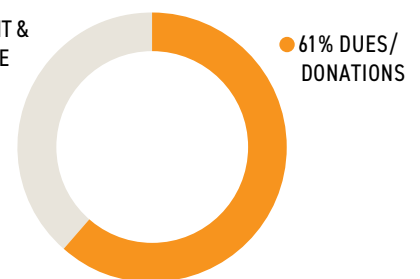
6% FUNDRAISING EXPENSE



83% PROGRAM SERVICE EXPENSE

2024 REVENUE

38% GRANTS & RESTRICTED REVENUE



Fiscal Year 2024

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2024

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTION	WITH DONOR RESTRICTION	TOTALS
OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Revenue and support:			
Grants and contracts	\$ 1,086,476	\$ —	\$ 1,086,476
Contributions	933,211	706,391	1,639,602
Memberships	125,019	—	125,019
Investment income	36,305	—	36,305
Interest income	22,154	—	22,154
Other income	36,466	—	36,466
Net assets released from donor restrictions	369,622	(369,622)	—
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2,609,253	336,769	2,946,022
EXPENSES			
Program Services	2,275,295	—	2,275,295
General and administrative	319,594	—	319,594
Fundraising	155,364	—	155,364
Total expenses	2,750,253	—	2,750,253
Change in net assets	(141,000)	336,769	195,769
Net assets at Beginning of Year	1,849,600	636,905	2,486,505
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	1,708,600	973,674	2,682,274



Supporters

To publicly acknowledge the people, foundations and businesses who support APCC's work, we have once again listed all donors who made gifts of \$250 and above in 2024. Please let us know if your name is not correct or if it is missing and we will make the correction.

Giving Societies

We are grateful to the following Giving Society members for their generous contributions. These gifts allow APCC to make exponential growth in our advocacy, science and education programs. Thank you.

Vanguard Society

\$25,000 and above

Anonymous
Anonymous
Robert Cunningham
Bill Green and Liz Arky
Steven and Paula Koppel
Lavori Sterling Foundation

Founders Society

\$10,000 to \$24,000

Emily Anthony and David Maymudes
John Carroll
Steven and Mary Gulrich
Terese and Dan Heintzelman
Mary D. Herberich
Victoria Lowell
Barry Margolin
Ian Nisbet
Patrick Otton
David Bleich and Laura Winston

Advocates Society

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Anonymous
Tom and Lisa Cohn
John and Kathy Davis
Peter and Michelle DeSilva
Ann Fleck-Henderson
Friendship Fund
Peter Kreidler
Martin and Susan Madaus
Thomas and Elizabeth Martin
Donna Mayo
Eliza McClennen and Herb Heidt
James and Stephanica McClennen
Barbara C. Panora
Martha M. Parke
Anthony and Karen Pierson
Robert Summersgill
Janet Taylor

Stewards Society

\$1,000 to \$4,999

Deborah K. Allen
Paula Bacon

Sarah Bacon
Judith S. Ball
Marc and Dorie Blesoff
Diane Boucher
Jack and Cathy Brennan
Barbara Brennessel
and Nicholas Picariello
Dana and Barbara Briggs
Ed Brody
Susan and Bertram Bruce
Jeff and Janet Buckley
Michael J. Buonaiuto
Eunice D. Burley
Tom Angelo Caputo
Avery Catlin
John R. Chandler
Robert Ciolek and Mary Kearney
Joel Matthews and Louise Close
David Cochrane
Ken and Dea Code
Michaela Wyman Colombo
Kim Comart
Molly N. Cornell
Chad and LeighAnn Costley
Timothy and Carol Counihan
John and Judith Cumber
Evan and Susan Dangel
Margaret Porter Davis
Jamie Demas
Steven Dickman and Sharon Bober
Richard and Susan Dieter
Lisa Dobbertein, M.D.
Chris and Lori Donohue
Thomas and Janet Duncan
Anne M. Ekstrom
Anthony and Eileen Essaye
Robert and Robin Fagin
Margo Fenn and Dan Hamilton
Hugh and Katherine Ferguson
Elizabeth Finch
Paul and Anne Fitzgerald
Jeremy Flachs
Noah and Julie Fleischmann
Kathy and Martin Fogle
Kenneth Foreman and Anne Gibling
Douglas Foy

Rick and Joan Francolini
Elizabeth M. Frenkel
and Charles I. Steinhorn
Marcia Fredlich
Betsy S. Furtney
Jan and Claire Galkowski
Tony Gallo
Carole Geithner
Tom and Lolly Gerhardtstein
Elizabeth Gladfelter
Lisa Goodheart
Dorothy A. Gottlieb
Andrew Gottlieb
Amy Graves and Anne Cowie
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