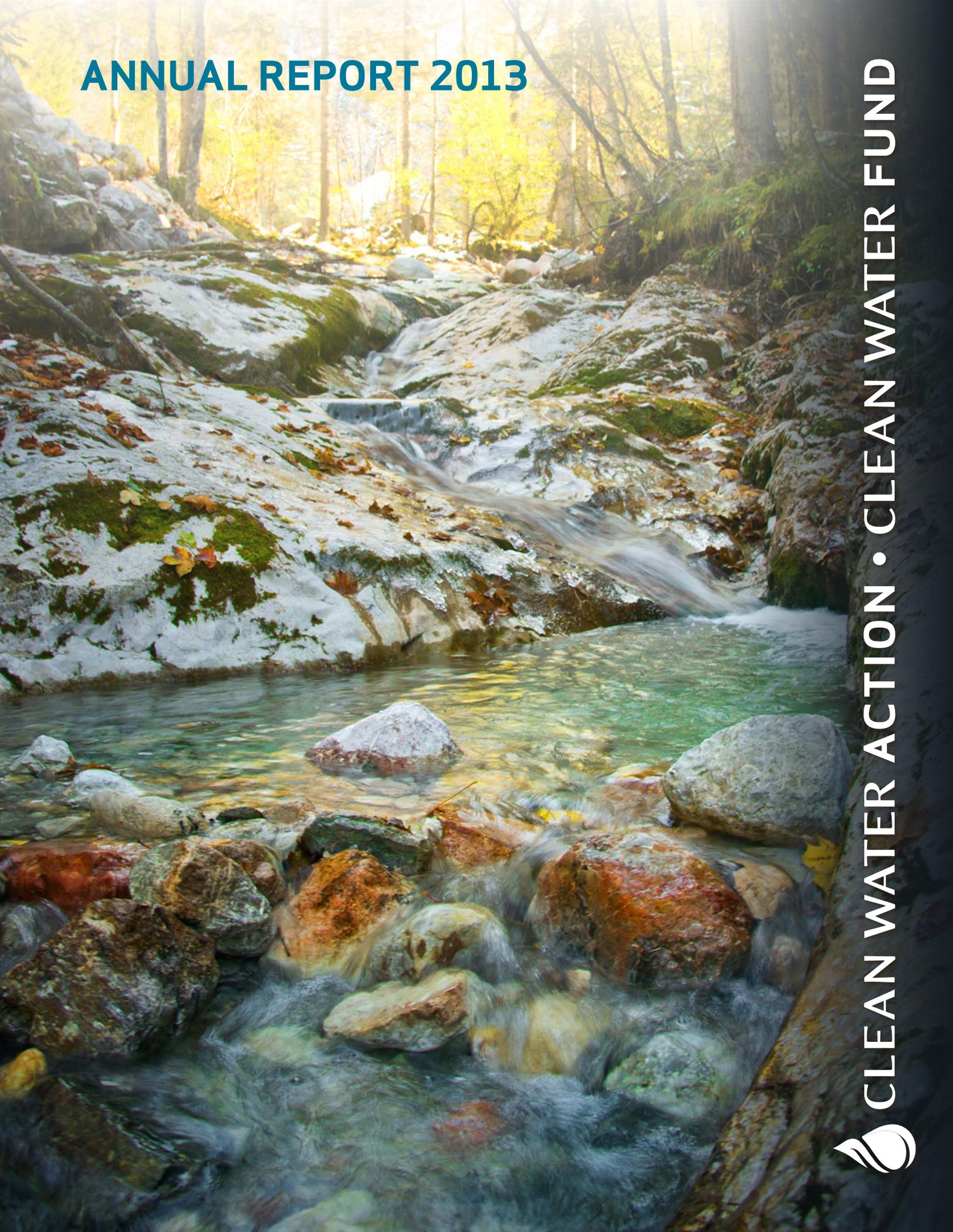


ANNUAL REPORT 2013



CLEAN WATER ACTION • CLEAN WATER FUND





Clean Water Action is the nation's largest grassroots group active on water, energy and environmental health. With 1 million members, Clean Water Action works for clean, safe and affordable water, prevention of health-threatening pollution, and creation of environmentally-safe jobs and businesses. Clean Water Action's nonpartisan campaigns empower people to make democracy work.

Our Mission: To protect our environment, health, economic well-being and community quality of life.

Clean Water Action organizes strong grassroots groups and coalitions, and campaigns to elect environmental candidates and to solve environmental and community problems.

Join us! Together we're making a difference for Clean Water:

- Take action to protect drinking water and clean up polluted waterways;
- Get health-harming toxics out of everyday products;
- Protect our water from dirty energy threats — drilling and fracking for oil and gas, and power plant pollution;
- Build a future of clean water and clean energy;
- Keep our clean water laws strong and effective to protect water and health.

ANNUAL REPORT 2013

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This Annual Report includes information on both Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund for the convenience of our donors. Each maintains separate financial accounts and provides separate financial reporting. Clean Water Fund's collaboration with Clean Water Action is strictly limited to those programs and activities appropriate to its 501(c)(3) tax exempt status.



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

With support from members like you, we've made some amazing progress in 2013 and 2014 in protecting our water and our health from pollution. And with your continued support and involvement, even more is yet to come.

Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund helped lead the fight to stop toxic dumping by power plants into our rivers and streams in 2013. Before we launched that campaign, most people didn't realize that power plants are the #1 source of toxic water pollution, often discharging unlimited amounts mercury, arsenic, lead and other chemicals into our water. By the end of the year, hundreds of thousands of people had demanded action, encouraging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to adopt a strong rule to stop toxic pollution from power plants.

We've also been helping lead the fight to prevent coal ash spills, like the one that devastated the Dan River in North Carolina and Virginia earlier this year. 39,000 tons of toxic coal ash spilled into the River, which provides drinking water for communities downstream. Arsenic, selenium and cadmium are among the nasty chemicals that poured into the river. But the Dan isn't the only river at risk. Nearly a thousand coal ash dumps litter the countryside — ticking toxic time-bombs waiting to go off and devastate local water supplies.

This annual report gives highlights on these two issues, plus dozens of other water protection campaigns. Whether it's leading the fight to stop pollution from fracking in California and Pennsylvania — campaigning to get toxic chemicals out of household products in Minnesota, Connecticut and Massachusetts — promoting recycling and reuse instead of incineration in Maryland, New Jersey and Rhode Island — promoting water conservation to address droughts in Texas and California — or just fighting to protect special places like the Everglades, Chesapeake Bay or Great Lakes — your support has helped us make sure that our water and your health are protected.

Thank you for all that you do for clean water. Your generous financial support and activism make our victories happen. If you haven't done so yet, consider leaving a legacy of clean water by including Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund in your will ([see p. 16](#)). I've done it and I hope you'll join me. Together we can make even more progress for clean water in the years to come!

For clean water,



Robert Wendelgass
President & CEO

CLEAN WATER ACTION

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SPOTLIGHT: OIL & GAS

Protecting communities from drilling and fracking.

Water-intensive drilling and hydraulic fracturing (fracking) techniques have fueled explosive growth in domestic oil and gas production. Government subsidies and exemptions from many environmental laws and regulations — including more recent fracking-specific exemptions — have made matters worse. State and federal agencies responsible for protecting communities' water have been caught unprepared, with often-devastating consequences.

In the long run, the fossil fuel industry's years of special treatment and exemptions under the Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act need to end.

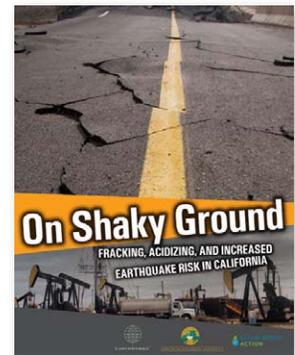
But until federal legislation can be reformed and strengthened to protect water in this way, a combination of other local, state and federal actions are needed.

Clean Water Action brings two unique strengths to bear on solutions to protect water:

- On-the-ground campaign capacity to help communities fight back, advance state and local protections and push for federal action where that is possible.
- Expertise with existing federal and state clean water policies and tools that can be used to attack the problem and make progress while momentum builds for larger, longer-term solutions.

As a result, Clean Water Action has become a leader nationally and in key states protecting communities from drilling and fracking's water and health impacts:

- Promoting strong safeguards for impacted communities where fracking is occurring,
- Supporting local and state fracking bans or moratorium measures where those approaches make strategic sense and advance longer-term solutions.
- Bringing Clean Water Action's unique water policy expertise to the issue, so that local activists and environmental and conservation organizations can understand and more effectively deploy and strengthen currently available water protection tools.

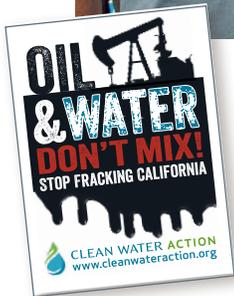


Documenting Problems & Raising Public Awareness

Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund have released numerous reports and studies on enforcement problems (Pennsylvania), earthquake dangers (California) and gas leak problems (Massachusetts).

Local Ordinances and Local Control

Colorado and Pennsylvania have become leading battlegrounds over whether and how communities may protect themselves from fracking. Clean Water Action helped voters in four Colorado communities (Ft. Collins, Broomfield, Boulder and Lafayette) secure ban/moratorium measures. In Pennsylvania, Clean Water Action helped safeguard communities' rights to establish rules protecting residents and their water from fracking.



Clean Water Action's Andrew Grinberg and Miriam Gordon rally in Sacramento for passage of SB4, the landmark bill which features the nation's toughest fracking chemical disclosure requirements.

Bans, Moratorium Measures and Regulations

SB 4, one of the nation's toughest fracking laws to date, covers all forms of well stimulation, requires specific state regulations for well stimulation, prior notification for nearby residents, groundwater monitoring, public disclosure of all chemicals used in the process. Additional bills supported by Clean Water Action would require reporting of all water use and water sources tapped by oil and gas industry activities, would strengthen the state's oil spill response capacity to cover railway spills, and would place a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing, acidizing and other forms of oil and gas well stimulation.

Clean Water Action also supports moratorium measures in Michigan, Maryland, California and Pennsylvania, and helped communities in Colorado secure their own local bans. In Florida, Clean Water Action helped turn back proposed new trade secret exemptions for chemicals used in fracking.

Clean Water Action is also pushing for strong EPA rules on diesel used in hydraulic fracturing.

Frackwater Dumping and Disposal

In Pennsylvania, Clean Water Action has stopped discharges of untreated fracking wastewater by sewage treatment plants, and recently filed suit against an industrial treatment facility for degrading the Allegheny River with poorly treated frackwater. Clean Water Action is also pushing for a ban on the use of open air frack pits for storing hazardous frack fluids and wastewater. In New Jersey, Clean Water Action is organizing statewide to stop treatment and disposal of toxic frackwater in the Garden State.



New Jersey: Clean Water Action organizers outside a February town hall meeting with Gov. Christie in Port Monmouth demand a ban on fracking waste.

Protecting Public Lands

Clean Water Action is pushing for the strongest possible Bureau of Land Management rules to protect water from fracking on federal lands, and also supports banning fracking from critical areas where oil and gas development could threaten water supplies.

In New Jersey, after winning an initial decision against a proposed pipeline that would bring fracked gas across the sensitive Pinelands region, Clean Water Action is leading the fight to stop reconsideration of the pipeline, and is also battling similar pipeline proposals in New England.

In Pennsylvania, Clean Water Action mobilized people statewide to stop expansion of fracking in state parks and forest lands and is working with a broader regional coalition seeking to protect the Susquehanna River watershed from fracking.

SPOTLIGHT: DIRTY ENERGY, CLEAN WATER

Dirty coal's hidden water dangers.

Electricity generation imposes heavy environmental and health costs in the U.S. The coal that fuels nearly half the country's electricity needs poses some of the most serious problems. Mercury from coal-fired power plants contaminates fish caught by recreational anglers in most states. Particulates and smog-causing chemicals are responsible for cancers, asthma and other respiratory disease. Coal plants emit climate-changing pollution. Before it is even burned, coal mining, processing and transport add to the devastation.

Over the past few years, Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund have become national leaders in the fight to expose and address two other equally serious but less-well known coal dangers: Coal ash wastes and toxic water pollution from power plants. Coal ash, the residue that remains after coal is burned, is the nation's second largest waste stream, contaminating water and threatening health with a toxic mix of arsenic, lead, mercury, cadmium, nutrients, bromides and other harmful pollutants. Yet this toxic waste stream has never been subject to federal regulation.

Power plants are also responsible for more than half of all the toxic pollution in the nation's rivers and streams, dumping more lead, arsenic, mercury and other harmful pollution than the top nine other polluting industries combined. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says as many as 160 water bodies fail to meet water quality standards because of this pollution, which also degrades nearly 400 water bodies which feed public water supplies.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced in January that it intends to finalize long overdue coal ash disposal rules by the end of 2014. Public outcry following a catastrophic December 2008 coal ash spill in Tennessee that buried homes and contaminated nearby streams prompted EPA to propose action for the first time in June 2010. But, despite hundreds of thousands of letters and comments supporting the rules, it took legal action to compel EPA to move forward. Electric utilities and the coal industry are pressuring EPA to weaken the rules. Industry is also arguing that coal ash should be left up to states to regulate, despite overwhelming evidence that most states have failed to limit the pollution.

Clean Water Supporters to EPA: No Toxic Water

People have been shocked and angered to learn about the extent of power plants' toxic water pollution, as Clean Water Fund and Clean Water Action have worked to educate and mobilize the public. Most people oppose the use of public waterways as open sewers, especially since existing, affordable technologies could make the toxic dumping unnecessary.

More than 48,000 Clean Water Action members sent e-mails and handwritten letters to EPA supporting the agency's proposals to end to this reckless pollution. Altogether EPA received more than 165,000 comments supporting strong action by the agency. Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund also organized "sign-on" comment letters endorsed by 367 local, state and national organizations, and submitted additional technical comments supporting strong controls and critiquing the agency's consideration of drinking water benefits in its cost-benefit analysis. Clean Water Action continues to urge EPA to finalize strong requirements for power plants to move to "dry handling" or zero discharge of pollutants.

"I don't think I'll be around," said one Clean Water Action member, *"but my son and grandson will feel the effects of this pollution. Don't let the polluters set the rules."*

"I don't need a PhD," reads one young mother's letter, *"to know that EPA standards for waste management and dumping should be evaluated as frequently as necessary, and should either keep up with or surpass the technology that industries use."*

Children also submitted drawings and letters on the issue, telling EPA: *"Everyone's happy where the water's clean."* *"Save the waterways."* *"I like this lake because my Grandma and Grandpa live on it."* Their painstakingly colored drawings show fish, people and wildlife these children shared as the reasons why "our water community" is so important.



Coal Ash: Latest Spill Highlights Need for Further Action

Coal ash is often “stored” in unlined ponds close to drinking water sources, making it easier for soil and water contamination problems to occur. Unsafe coal ash disposal affects thousands of communities in nearly every state — from Colorado to Florida, to Michigan and many places in between.



Until coal ash is properly regulated, communities will continue to be at risk of exposure to this toxic waste, whether from catastrophic spills or slow, toxic seepages that threaten drinking water supplies.

The industry also markets and re-sells more than one third of all coal ash wastes for what it and the EPA calls “beneficial use.” This means the still-toxic material can be added to concrete and wall board, spread as agricultural fertilizer, used to de-ice roads, or dumped into abandoned mines. All of these uses threaten water because they can allow the heavy metals to migrate through erosion, leaching or runoff.

EPA says that people who live near coal ash disposal sites face higher risks for cancer and nervous system damage, cognitive defects, developmental delays and behavioral problems in children, reproductive problems, birth defects, lung disease and asthma.

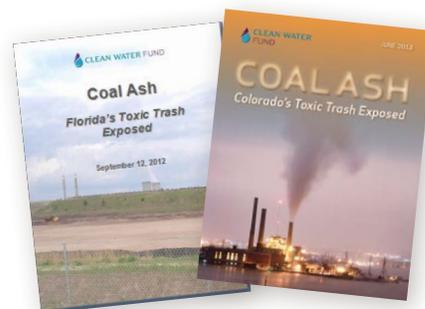
North Carolina’s coal ash problems illustrate the need for strong federal coal ash rules. There, the U.S. Attorney’s office launched a criminal investigation of the state and of Duke Energy after one of the utility’s coal ash ponds dumped 140,000 tons of coal ash and contaminated water this February into the Dan River, which supplies drinking water to the town of Danville, across the border in Virginia.

Duke Energy’s Dan River spill is just one of more than 200 known contamination cases nationwide, including the horrific Kingston Plant spill in Tennessee that is still being cleaned up five years later. The actual number of contamination cases nationally may be even higher, as many of the more than 1,000 coal ash ponds in thirty-seven states are unmonitored, unlined and located near rivers, streams, lakes and bays. State and federal regulators have known for years that poorly managed coal ash dumps threaten human health and the environment. EPA has identified nearly 400 water bodies serving as drinking water sources that have been degraded by power plants’ water pollution.



Image courtesy Waterkeeper Alliance.

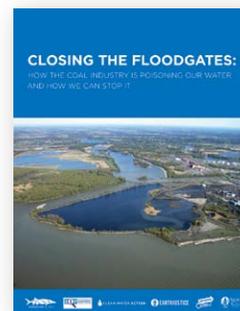
Kayak paddle dips into Dan River coal ash spill.



Documenting Problems & Raising Public Awareness

Reports by Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund show how specific states and communities are harmed by under-regulated coal ash wastes.

The *Closing the Floodgates* report, released by Clean Water Fund, Clean Water Action and allies in 2013, documents the enormous extent of power plants’ toxic water pollution, with information on hundreds of power plants across the country and case studies on some of the worst polluters. One third of the plants are not required to monitor and report on their toxic water pollution, and more than three quarters are allowed unlimited discharges of health-harming contaminants — even upstream of communities’ drinking water.



PROTECTING WATER AND HEALTH

Promoting clean water, from watershed to water tap.

Water issues are central to Clean Water Action's mission and programs. Today, despite decades of progress, critical resources, including many streams, wetlands and other "upstream" water resources remain vulnerable to pollution, development and depletion — including drinking water for more than one in three Americans.

One of Clean Water Action's first major accomplishments was the Clean Water Act's drafting and passage, in 1972. The law set ambitious national goals for water resource restoration and protection, but as Clean Water Action's Lynn Thorp notes, "You can't protect only some of the water and expect to meet those goals or keep our drinking water sources safe. We can't all live 'upstream.'"

Restoring full Clean Water Act protections — and restoring the nation's historic commitment to fishable, swimmable, drinkable water for all Americans — remain Clean Water Action's highest priorities.

Protecting Water for Everyone

From local communities to Congress, Clean Water Action helps people campaign to protect drinking water sources and national treasures such as the Great Lakes, Chesapeake Bay, Delaware Bay, Barnegat Bay, Narragansett Bay, San Francisco Bay, and the Everglades. Smaller waterways, streams, ponds, wetlands and all the other "special water places" and favorite vacation spots important to Clean Water Action members are important and deserve the same protections, too.

Clean Water Action is advancing practical solutions that protect and promote clean water and healthy communities:

- "Upstream" pollution prevention to protect drinking water sources and keep toxic and polluting ingredients out of consumer products and drinking water.
- Energy choices that protect water and create jobs, along with stronger protections from fossil fuel development activities and power plant pollution.
- Controls on pollution from farms and from paved surfaces and lawns in suburbs and cities.
- Smarter water systems and green infrastructure to manage and conserve water.
- Improved drinking water protection and treatment, and stronger protections for drinking water sources.



Anacostia River cleanup and restoration volunteers, Washington, DC.

Protecting Water: State & Local Highlights

- In **California**, Clean Water Action won new access for low income communities to funding for drinking water and wastewater projects, and the first state orders to start protecting groundwater from agricultural pollution.
- Won new funding to restore and protect South-eastern **Massachusetts** rivers through Clean Water Act citizen lawsuits against polluters.
- In **Maryland**, the state's nine largest counties and Baltimore City will now have funding to begin investing in green infrastructure and other solutions to prevent stormwater pollution, and Clean Water Action helped secure landmark protections for Montgomery County's Ten Mile Creek.
- In **Minnesota**, helped win passage of the Clean Water Accountability Act to provide new tools for watershed restoration and protection.
- In **New Jersey**, launched a new initiative to recruit thousands of new clean water activists and outdoor enthusiasts in South Jersey and communities in the Delaware Watershed.
- Clean Water Action's Clean Rivers Campaign won EPA action to increase green infrastructure as a solution to end illegal sewage overflows into **Pittsburgh's** Three Rivers.
- Persuaded **Texas** lawmakers to allocate at least 20% of \$2 billion in new project funding for water conservation programs, and to prevent homeowner associations from banning water conservation landscaping.
- In **Texas** and **Virginia**, Clean Water Action is helping homeowner associations and their members protect and conserve water through smarter landscaping and integrated water management practices.

One Step Closer to Restoring Protection for All Water

New policies proposed by the Obama Administration would finally restore protection for streams and wetlands. The long-anticipated move follows more than a decade of campaigning by Clean Water Action and allies, and seeing this restoration of Clean Water Act protections through to completion is a priority.

When Congress first passed the 1972 Clean Water Act, it was with the understanding that all streams and wetlands can impact the biological, physical and chemical integrity of larger downstream waters. But starting in 2001, polluter-friendly court decisions and agency actions that followed stripped away longstanding Clean Water Act protections, leaving critical resources vulnerable to pollution and destruction.

Healthy rivers, lakes and bays depend on the networks of streams and wetlands that flow into them. These resources slow and trap floodwaters, recharge groundwater, filter pollution and provide habitat for fish and wildlife. Businesses depend on them, from agriculture and recreation, to clean tech industries and craft brewing companies. Small streams and wetlands are also critical to drinking water sources used by one in three Americans — 117 million people.



Put Drinking Water First: Lessons from West Virginia's Deadly Spill:

The Freedom Industries spill in Charleston, West Virginia in early 2014 sent 10,000 gallons of a toxic coal-washing chemical into the nearby Elk River, affecting drinking water for thousands. In responding to this and other water pollution crises, Clean Water Action is focused on:

- Improving chemical storage practices and strengthening protections for drinking water sources against spills, accidents, intentional discharges, industrial and intensive agricultural activities.
- Overhauling chemical policies to reduce or eliminate the most harmful chemicals in everyday use.

These and other actions come together under the broader strategy Clean Water Action calls “Putting Drinking Water First.” This means stopping threats to drinking water where they start. Today, Public Water Systems such as the one overwhelmed by the Freedom Industries spill must often act as waste disposal and pollution control systems of last resort for all kinds of contamination. The Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act and other laws can and should be used more effectively and ultimately strengthened to eliminate upstream threats and reduce pollution before it impacts drinking water. Public health

protections can also be further improved by reforming chemical safety laws to get the worst chemicals off the market, require better data on chemicals' health effects and risks to water, and drive progress toward safer chemicals.

Meanwhile, states can take immediate action to reduce the chances of more chemical accidents and spills, strengthening their own water protections and increasing oversight of chemical storage facilities and other threats to drinking water.



Left: West Virginia residents hand out cases of emergency water at Pocahontas High School to those affected by the Elk River water contamination.

PROTECTING WATER AND HEALTH *continued*

What Does “Green Infrastructure” Look Like?

In communities across the U.S. Clean Water Action is advancing innovations in “green infrastructure.” Instead of piping rain water away from communities and harming water quality, green infrastructure retains more of the water on site where it can nourish trees, shrubbery, rain gardens, green roofs, ivied walls and other plantings and design features that mimic nature. Such greenscapes also serve to beautify and cool communities, enhancing livability and property values. Meanwhile, water flowing into local streams is also cooler, cleaner and more hospitable for valuable aquatic life.

New state policies secured by Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund in Texas allow Home Owner Association residents to plant less-thirsty alternatives to traditional water-hungry sod grasses. Clean Water Fund is educating homeowners about how using native plants and grasses can create attractive landscapes, reduce water waste and save money.

With help from Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund, Austin and Travis County, Texas are emerging as national leaders in responding to the kinds of problems that are created almost everywhere when rainwater picks up pollution, especially where development has upset natural water cycles. Soon, many new developments there will be required to leave wider natural buffers along creeks. The buffers will preserve more native vegetation to help soak up and clean the water and open up new trail corridors.

Clean Water Action supports these kinds of actions in Texas and other states, and hopes to be able to support new national stormwater pollution prevention standards to be offered soon by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Clean Water Action has spearheaded efforts across the country to improve the ways communities handle stormwater, promoting green infrastructure and requiring developers to design to manage stormwater before construction begins. The goal, whether pushing ALCOBAN, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania’s municipal sewer authority, to consider greener options, supporting “greenstreets” in Philadelphia, or protecting Montgomery County, Maryland’s Ten Mile Creek, is to stop pollution before it damages streams and rivers.

The U.S. EPA and the District of Columbia are finalizing stormwater regulations that could create a national model for urban use of “green infrastructure.” The improved regulations are expected to help restore the Anacostia River, Rock Creek and the Potomac River, and achieve progress in the District’s part in the restoration of the Chesapeake Bay.

Right: In St. Clair Shores, Michigan, volunteers with Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund planted a 200 square foot community rain garden which now prevents 124 gallons of polluted runoff from entering a nearby storm drain each time it rains. 21 rain barrels installed by Clinton River Watershed residents hold an additional 1155 gallons of runoff back from nearby drains during each storm.



Sidewalk planters can help retain water to protect and enhance the urban environment.



Curb-cut swale in Austin, an example of low-impact stormwater management.



BUILDING A CLEAN WATER-CLEAN ENERGY FUTURE

Supporting clean energy solutions to create jobs and economic growth, fight climate-changing pollution and protect our water.

Clean Water Action's programs have always addressed a broad range of water-energy concerns:

- Power plant pollution
- Climate change
- Protecting water from fossil fuel development, drilling and fracking for oil and gas
- Transportation, vehicle fuel efficiency, smart growth, and sustainable development
- Energy efficiency, conservation and renewable energy development

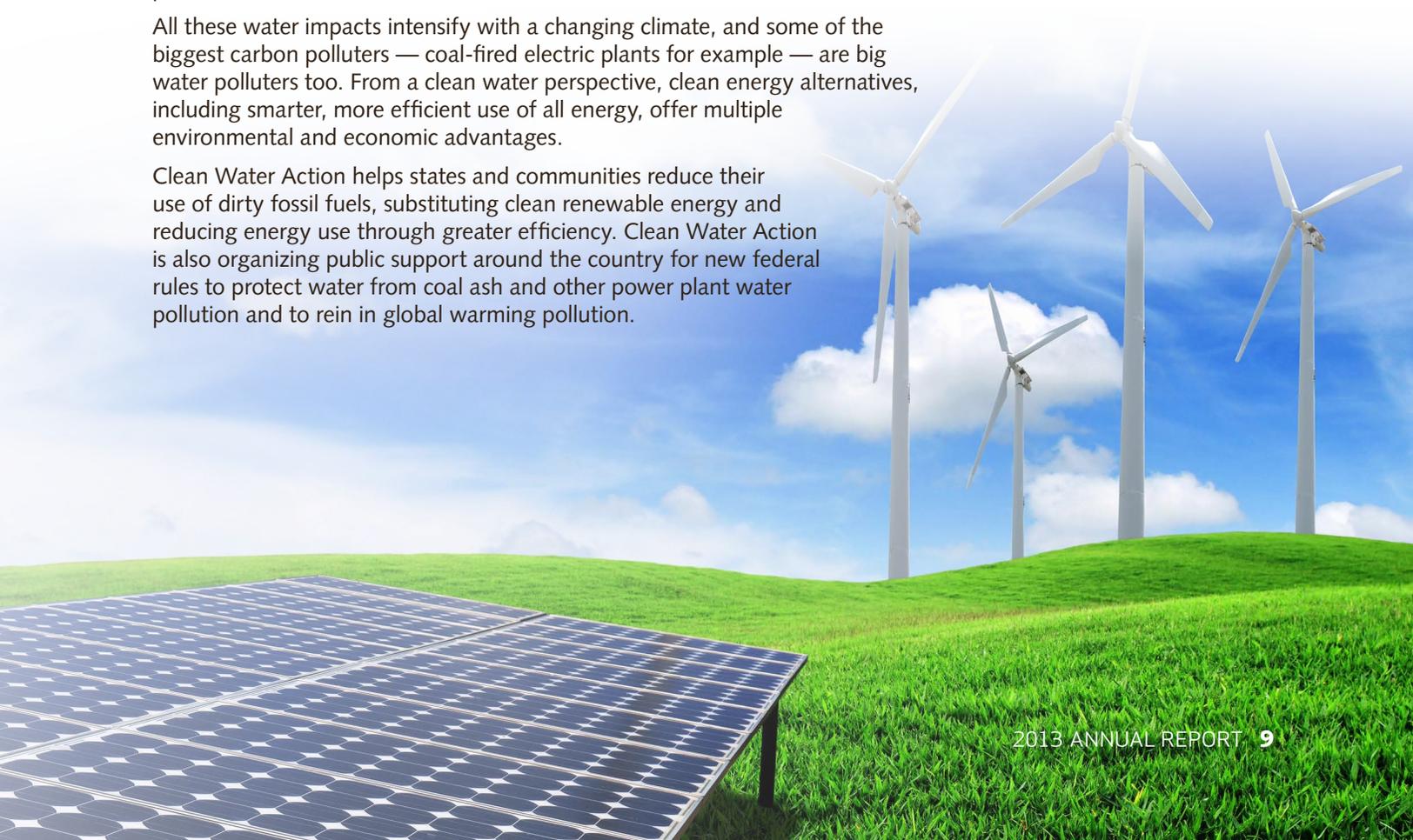
Energy use and water are closely interconnected, and it is virtually impossible to protect clean water without tackling energy issues at the same time. From generating power — whether oil, gas, large hydropower or nuclear — to transportation — cars, trucks, planes, trains, fuels and infrastructure — to heating and cooling buildings, energy use affects our water. Mining, processing, transporting and burning fuels all add to energy's water impacts and create additional wastes and emissions that pollute water, too. Some "newer" energy sources such as corn-based biofuels, fracked gas, oil from shale or tar sands can have even greater impacts. Water systems themselves, including irrigation, water treatment and water distribution can squander or pollute water resources and are typically powered by polluting energy sources. Climate change is making all of these water impacts more severe, and some of the biggest sources of global warming carbon pollution — coal-fired electricity for example — are big water polluters, too.

All these water impacts intensify with a changing climate, and some of the biggest carbon polluters — coal-fired electric plants for example — are big water polluters too. From a clean water perspective, clean energy alternatives, including smarter, more efficient use of all energy, offer multiple environmental and economic advantages.

Clean Water Action helps states and communities reduce their use of dirty fossil fuels, substituting clean renewable energy and reducing energy use through greater efficiency. Clean Water Action is also organizing public support around the country for new federal rules to protect water from coal ash and other power plant water pollution and to rein in global warming pollution.

Climate Change is Water Change

Climate change means severe water impacts. That is one reason Clean Water Action welcomes the President's Climate Action Plan and supports action to make it a reality. Pollution limits for new and existing power plants are in the works, a critical step since they are the largest sources of global warming pollution. Federal agencies' first-ever climate adaptation plans will make climate impacts part of all federal decisions going forward. Clean Water Action members can support action on climate and push for a clean water-clean energy economy at: cleanwater.org/carbon



Clean Water-Clean Energy: State & Local Highlights

- Clean Water Action is leading efforts to phase out coal for electricity generation in Massachusetts, Michigan and other states. Clean Water Action's **Massachusetts** coalition promotes energy efficiency and renewable energy alternatives and a just economic transition for communities where coal-burners are currently located, including Somerset, where the new owners of the Brayton Point plant — the region's largest polluter — announced plans to close the plant by 2017. In **Michigan**, Clean Water Action helped stop several new proposed coal plants and is pressing to phase out dirty coal plants near Lansing and others owned by Detroit Edison.
- Diesel pollution prevention coalitions in New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Minnesota have helped reduce health-threatening pollution from diesel equipment and vehicles. In **New Jersey**, the Coalition for Healthy Ports, Chaired by Clean Water Action's New Jersey director, is teaming with labor and environmental justice activists to promote an ambitious Good Jobs, Healthy Neighborhoods and Clean Environment agenda, emphasizing jobs for youth and young adults in the Newark area.
- In **Connecticut**, Clean Water Action's ongoing campaign to make the state a regional and national renewable energy and energy efficiency leader scored a major win ending a longstanding moratorium on wind power development. While defending the state's renewable energy requirements, Clean Water Action also won new hydropower standards to discourage imports from destructive Canadian projects, and new long-term state commitments to purchase in-state solar and New England wind to meet its own energy needs — at prices competitive with current fossil fuel rates.
- As industry's hydraulic fracturing (fracking) for oil and gas fuels a national drilling boom, Clean Water Action is helping communities from **California to New Jersey** fight back to protect their water. In **Pennsylvania** and elsewhere around the Marcellus Shale region, Clean Water Action's organizing to rein in the worst industry abuses, expose the industry's corrupting political influence, and stop dumping of untreated toxic "frackwater" receives national recognition and informs the national debate.
- Clean Water Action is also helping state groups in Florida, Minnesota, New Jersey and other states fight for transitions away from water-hungry nuclear power. In **New Jersey**, Clean Water Action discovered that the Oyster Creek plant and others around the country have been using of dangerous "high burn up" fuel without the knowledge of state and federal regulators. After sounding the alarm about this discovery, Clean Water Action is pressing for further investigation and safeguards.
- Clean Water Action is organizing members and customers of electric co-ops and municipal utilities in **Texas** to win more sustainable energy practices, including new solar investments in Austin and improved policies at the Pedernales Electric Coop, the nation's largest member-owned utility. In communities where consumers are able to choose their electricity supply, Clean Water Action is educating ratepayers about how to switch to clean renewable energy, and in Austin and other parts of the state is pushing municipal utilities to up their renewable energy goals and accelerate divestment from coal-fired power.



ENERGY TRANSITION & HEALTH

Closure of New England's largest industrial polluter, Massachusetts' Brayton Point Station coal plant — by 2017 — will result each year in 15-39 fewer premature deaths, 30 fewer heart attacks, 240 fewer asthma attacks and 9 fewer emergency room visits (based conservatively on 2012 emissions of soot and smog-forming compounds, mercury, carbon dioxide, arsenic, lead, chromium, manganese, nickel, hydrochloric acid and other toxic and health-harming pollutants).

CLIMATE CHANGE IN MICHIGAN

In 2012, Michigan's \$60-million tart cherry crop was devastated by extreme heat, followed by freezes. Climate change threatens Michigan's agricultural heritage, and Clean Water Action has launched a statewide Save the Cherry campaign in response. Agriculture is a major business in Michigan and the state must address climate change to keep this sector thriving.

Clean Water Action is continuing grassroots education and action on this issue, and raises these concerns each summer at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City.

Climate change from the burning of fossil fuels is causing severe summer heat and droughts and warmer winters with less rain, snow and ice cover. That means less water to replenish the lakes. Michigan has experienced record low lake levels in recent years, and emergency dredging has been approved for dozens of harbors across the Great Lakes shoreline. Clean Water Action's Save the Harbor campaign, launched at the Harbor Days festival in Elk Rapids, calls attention to the problem.



NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR

Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund's multi-year 14-town Neighbor-to-Neighbor Energy Challenge reached more than 10,000 Connecticut households, completed more than 3,500 home energy assessments, and hundreds of major home energy upgrades and solar installations. Participating volunteers from municipal clean energy task forces became outspoken advocates for state clean energy policies, trained communities on how to invest in solarizing town buildings, drafted case studies and how-to guides, and recruited engineers and other community experts to provide peer-to-peer support around the state.

GREEN JUSTICE

Improved energy efficiency programs won by Clean Water Action and the Green Justice Coalition in Massachusetts to serve communities of color and lower income neighborhoods will yield, over the next 3 years: 84,000 pounds of greenhouse gas reductions, 2,200 additional homes weatherized, \$59 million in household energy savings, \$42.8 million in wage gains for weatherization workers, and \$10.7 million in health savings for workers and households.



HEALTHY FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES

Advancing "upstream" solutions that protect people — especially children — from toxic harm by reducing and preventing pollution at its source.

Most environmental laws and regulations today — especially those dealing with toxic pollution — fall short because they do not even take effect until environmental and health harm is already happening. Polluting products, ingredients and practices that can cause harm are in widespread use. Some of the worst toxics are persistent, and build up in the environment and in people's bodies over time. Even low levels of exposure can cause longer term damage.

Traditional pollution controls are designed to clean up pollution once it is already happening, and often end up shifting the pollutants from one place (the air) to others (land and water). Instead of end-of-pipe treatment, the best solutions are those that prevent pollution at its source — before it can harm people's health or cause environmental damage in our air, land, water or food.

Reforms Urgently Needed

Pollution is increasingly linked to cancers, learning and developmental disabilities, other neurological damage, asthma and other chronic illnesses. Infants, small children, adolescents, pregnant women and residents of many lower income and minority communities bear some of the greatest burdens.

Clean Water Action is a national leader in the movement to re-orient environmental health protections toward preventing harm, not just cleaning up pollution once it has already happened. The public must be given a much greater role in decisions on which chemicals are allowed into the market-place. Where toxic ingredients and polluting practices can be replaced with safer alternatives, bans or phase-outs should be mandatory.

The national Safer Chemicals, Healthy Families coalition mobilizes concerned citizens together with public health professionals, parents and teachers, faith communities, labor organizations, environmental justice groups, scientists and others. The coalition fights to reform federal policies, starting with the woefully inadequate, outdated Toxic Substances Control Act (federal Safe Chemicals Act, S.696, reintroduced in 2013). The campaign builds on the SAFER network of state coalitions in which Clean Water Action also plays a leading role.



ZeroWaste = Jobs

Clean Water Action and the Boston Recycling Coalition have been working with labor and community leaders on ambitious plans move Boston's green economy into all neighborhoods and divert 90 percent of the city's waste from landfills by 2040, creating local jobs and supporting local businesses.



ReThink Disposable

Clean Water Fund, Clean Water Action and allies are making steady progress on bans or phase-outs of plastic bags, foamware containers or other single-use disposables in communities in California, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, the District of Columbia and many other locations. New program initiatives in California are helping food businesses switch to durable, re-usable, less costly solutions.



Promising Pollution Prevention Progress

State-level victories are building momentum for the larger scale reforms that are ultimately needed. Actions like these have also helped persuade federal agencies to act, too — with new protections now in place to get toxic BPA out of infant formula can linings as just one example. Highlights include:

- New Minnesota protections against toxic formaldehyde and BPA in children's products.
- Model toxics policies in Connecticut to identify and proactively address the worst toxic health threats.
- Virginia's ban on uranium mining defended against industry repeal efforts, keeping toxic materials in the ground and away from water supplies.
- Tougher air toxics protections for the most polluted areas in Western Pennsylvania's Allegheny County.
- "Take-back" laws in Rhode Island making paint and mattress companies responsible for waste problems caused by their products, and new programs launched to collect and safely recycle mercury-containing thermostats, fluorescent lamps and bulbs.
- Legislation introduced to provide Florida residents with information on toxic product ingredients most harmful to pregnant women and children.
- Rhode Island school siting protections defended and strengthened.



Giving Toxics the Boot

Minnesota firefighters with Clean Water Action and allies called for action on flame retardants and other toxic chemicals as part of a national "Give Toxics the Boot" campaign. Firefighters' high work-related disease rates may be linked to toxic chemicals in many household products and furniture, including flame retardants which do little to slow or prevent fires and which release toxic smoke when burned.



Minding the Store: Across New England and nationally, environmental leaders, concerned parents, student activists, health professionals and others gathered outside Walgreens locations to urge the retailer to phase out the toxic products it sells. Clean Water Action coordinated events in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Rhode Island.



Trash Plan Threatens Baltimore Neighborhoods

Clean Water Action helped organize a march in December by South Baltimore community members, unions, religious groups, youth and other area leaders fighting a proposed incinerator. Slated to burn up to 4,000 tons of wood waste, tires and automobile residues, the facility would be less than one mile from Curtis Bay Elementary School and Benjamin Franklin High School, parks and recreation areas, and many nearby homes. Curtis Bay residents already endure the nation's third-worst air quality, and the plant also threatens water quality in Chesapeake Bay tributaries the Patapsco River, Furnace Branch and Marley Creek.

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK

Holding public officials accountable and electing candidates who will make water and health protection a priority.

People want clean air, clean water and healthy communities for their families and for future generations. Recent surveys by Clean Water Action and others tell us that most people also reject the notion that strong environmental and health protections must conflict with economic prosperity and job creation.

Yet there is a huge disconnect between people's environmental concerns — which are as strong as they've ever been, especially when it comes to our water — and their awareness of today's many serious environmental threats.

Most Americans simply haven't heard about attacks now underway on fundamental environmental and health protections in Congress and many state legislatures. As a result, people's actions as citizens and as voters are often out of synch with their environmental concerns.

The good news is that when people learn what is happening, they are eager to get involved. Clean Water Action makes it happen by:

- Involving people in decisions affecting their lives, their families, their health and their environment.
- Holding public officials accountable, publishing voting scorecards, and electing candidates who will make water and health protection a priority.

Environmentally concerned voters must be active participants in the political process if democracy is to function effectively. But there is more to making democracy work than just elections and voting. Following the 2012 elections, for example, Clean Water Action staff and members worked with a team of Michigan state representatives they helped elect on a package of bills to protect water from drilling and fracking for oil and gas. This positive dynamic is repeated organization wide, through all of Clean Water Action's programs. Keeping people engaged with the policy process and active on the environmental, health and community issue they care about most is important year-round, not just during election season.

Consistent with its 501(c)(3) tax status, Clean Water Fund neither endorses candidates nor advocates for or against their election.



Michigan State Reps. Sarah Roberts, Andy Schor and Tom Cochran were the lead sponsors for a package bills to protect water from fracking, seen here with supporters at a rally in Lansing, Michigan.

"Clean Water" Voters: Making the Difference in Close Races

Clean Water Action's grassroots member base plays a critical role in elections each year, including alternate years such as 2013. Although there are fewer state and federal contests than in even-numbered years, these "off-year" elections can be every bit as important from an environmental and health perspective.

Clean Water Action made nearly 750,000 contacts door-to-door, and by mail, phone and e-mail with "clean water voters" in New Jersey, Virginia and Massachusetts during 2013. By educating prospective voters about the candidates' records and positions on key issues and turning out voters in support of endorsed candidates, Clean Water Action contributed to winning margins in several hotly contested races with high environmental stakes:

- Electing long-time environmental champion Rep. Ed Markey to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts in the special election to succeed Sen. John Kerry.
- Educating newly-elected Boston Mayor Marty Walsh about environmental issues; he has already launched a number of promising new environmental, green jobs and recycling initiatives.
- Publishing legislative scorecards and endorsing a full slate of fifteen Assembly and Senate candidates, defending and strengthening environmental support in the legislature to help counter Gov. Christie's anti-environment performance.
- Improving environmental conditions significantly in Virginia with the election of Mark Herring as Attorney General. Clean Water Action's campaigns in state legislative races, including a very close, early-2014 special election that sent Jennifer Wexton to the State Senate, are adding to the ranks of the Commonwealth's pro-environment lawmakers.

\$1 MILLION FOR CLEAN WATER, AND COUNTING...



Clean Water Action's partnership with We-Care.com recently crossed a major milestone of more than \$1 million in donations raised. How it happened is easy to understand. A growing community of hundreds of thousands of Clean Water Action supporters are using We-Care's simple, automatic online shopping app. This allows users to tap directly into the small, hidden advertising and referral fees that are built into most online purchases and redirect them to Clean Water Action in the form of donations. It's that simple: cleanwateraction.we-care.com/getstarted

Clean Water Action is grateful for all these donations and for the thousands of new supporters who have joined together to raise and donate funds for this great cause. It would be difficult to overstate the impact this has had in strengthening our organization and programs to protect clean water. So we thought we'd share just a few examples of the kinds of impacts \$1 million dollars in donations from hundreds of thousands of supporters are having:

Pollution Prevention Investments:

Maryland communities will invest more than \$90 million in clean water solutions for their communities such as bioretention facilities, improved stream conditions, slope restorations, basin inserts, storm drain restoration and stormwater pumping station repairs, thanks to passage and successful defense of the state's Polluted Runoff law.

Mercury in Fish:

Policies to reduce and prevent mercury pollution in Massachusetts have brought reduced mercury levels in largemouth bass and yellow perch of 13 and 19 percent respectively, from 1999 to 2011. In a "mercury hotspot" near several solid waste incinerators, pollution dropped by 40 percent.

Restoration: 165 Clean Water Action members and 447 additional volunteers completed 8 service projects to restore urban waterways in Washington, DC. Together, we: removed 6,497 pounds of trash and recyclables including 63 tires, 2 car bumpers, 1 lawn mower, 1 weed whacker, 3 shopping carts and numerous care and appliance parts; and, pulled more than 5,000 square feet of invasive species and weeds, added 675 cubic feet of new shoreline soil, graded 2592 cubic feet of soil on restored dikes, planted 467 sedges and 22 new oak and cypress trees.

Drinking Water: Drinking water for 15 million people who get their water from within the Delaware River Watershed will not be exposed to

hydraulic fracturing contaminants fracturing operations, thanks to an ongoing moratorium, supported and defended by Clean Water Action.

Lake/Beach Cleanups: 211 volunteers organized by Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund contributed 602 hours to collect garbage and debris from 4 locations around southeast Michigan's Lake St. Clair, removing 858 pounds of trash, including 4998 cigarette butts.

Renewable Energy: 218 megawatts of renewable energy added to Michigan's Renewable Energy Standard in 2013, with Clean Water Action's support. In Texas, renewable energy commitments secured with Clean Water Action's help from the Pedernales Electric Coop and Austin Energy will bring more than 150 megawatts of new solar, more than doubling the state's installed solar capacity at a cost below 5 cents per kilowatt-hour — less than what a new fracked gas power plant would cost.

Recycling and Composting: Volunteers with Clean Water Action, Clean Water Fund and the Newport Festival Foundation collected 10.03 tons of recyclables and 3,881 pounds of compost during 2012 and 2013, diverting all of this waste from landfill disposal in Rhode Island.

Rivers, Streams & Lakes: 3,864 miles of rivers and streams and 10,219 acres of lakes and reservoirs in New

Jersey now receive the strongest protections afforded under the Clean Water Act (Category 1, C1 designation, supported by Clean Water Action). Clean Water Action stopped dumping of nearly 1 million gallons per day of gas drilling wastewater into Pennsylvania Rivers and won protections for one-third of all streams in the state through protective forested stream buffers — 670,000 acres of protected lands.

Power Plant Pollution Prevention:

By helping to stop Wolverine Power Cooperative's proposed 600 megawatt coal plant in Rogers City, Michigan, Clean Water Action prevented annual air and water emissions of 995 tons of particulates, 1,344 tons of sulfur dioxide, 2647 tons of nitrogen oxides, 46.8 pounds of mercury, 700 pounds of lead and 6 million tons of greenhouse gas pollution. In New Jersey, state mercury emission rules will mean cuts of 90 percent for coal plants, 95 percent for incinerators, and 75 percent for steel plants. The incinerator mercury goal will be advanced via a state ban on mercury switches in cars and mandatory removal/recycling of switches before cars are scrapped.

Pesticides: More than 2 million school-aged children, teachers and other staff at New Jersey's public, private and charter K-12 schools are no longer routinely exposed to chemical pesticides at their schools, as a result of Clean Water Action's steady progress reducing and restricting pesticide use at schools and parks in the state.



DONOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BUSINESSES FOR CLEAN WATER

We gratefully acknowledge gifts, grants and partnership donations from the following business supporters:

AVEDA, supporting Clean Water Fund programs in California, New England and Pennsylvania through Earth Month fundraising, contributing to post-Sandy recovery in New Jersey plus additional contributions and in-kind support. www.Aveda.com

Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, supporting Clean Water Fund and the Boston Recycling Coalition. www.greenmountaincoffee.com

Guacamole Fund supporting Clean Water Fund through tabling opportunities and special fundraising with touring artists Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt. www.guacfund.org

Kleen Kanteen, sponsoring Clean Water Fund's ReThink Disposable project. www.kleankanteen.com

Patagonia, supporting Clean Water Fund's California programs to protect water from hydraulic fracturing (fracking). www.patagonia.com

Sungevity, providing free iQuotes on rooftop solar installations for Clean Water supporters and making donations to Clean Water Fund for each installed system. www.sungevity.org/clean-water-fund

SurveyMonkey Contribute, with 113,000+ volunteer survey panelists sharing their opinions to generate donations for Clean Water Fund.

www.surveymonkey.com/charity/clean-water-fund

Philadelphia Eagles, a sustainability leader among professional sports franchises, supporting water protection programs in Pennsylvania.

ShutterShades eyewear company supporting Clean Water Action via its web site and social media presence.

www.shuttershadesonline.com

Stur Drinks, supporting Clean Water Fund as part of 1 Percent for the Planet. www.sturdrinks.com

Tango Card, offering its clients the opportunity to donate rewards and incentives to Clean Water Fund.

www.tangocard.com

We-Care.com, with 650,000+ online shoppers using We-Care's shopping app to generate donations for Clean Water Action from their online purchases, automatically.

cleanwateraction.we-care.com/getstarted

WORKPLACE GIVING

Clean Water Fund receives additional support from thousands more who participate in their employers' matching gift and/or workplace giving programs. Clean Water Fund is a founding member of **Earth Share**, the national organization which raises workplace giving funds for its members — the nation's leading environmental and conservation nonprofits. Clean Water Fund is active in Earth Share's national leadership and its many state affiliates and chapters, as well as with the independent Minnesota Environmental Fund. Federal employees support Clean Water Fund (CFC #10636) through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Contact Clean Water Fund to see if a workplace giving program could be an asset for your business or workplace, development@cleanwater.org



Includes Earth Share Chapters or Affiliates in California, Michigan, Mid-Atlantic, New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and several other states.

MATCHING GIFTS

Many employers will match their employees' donations to Clean Water Fund. Clean Water Fund welcomes such gifts. In most instances, your check or credit card pledge must be payable to Clean Water Fund to qualify for companies' matching programs. Contact your employer's human resources or philanthropy department to see if this is an option to double or even triple the impact of your clean water donations. Let us know how we can be of assistance, development@cleanwater.org



LEGACY GIFTS

Your Clean Water Legacy – Both Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund welcome gifts by will or bequest, by beneficiary designations on insurance, retirement or investment accounts, or through donation of appreciated assets. For many people, creating a legacy gift can be surprisingly easy and is one powerful way to have a lasting impact for clean water. Call or e-mail to request your Clean Water Legacy Gift information packet today. Please let us know if you have already made a Clean Water legacy gift commitment so that we may thank you. Call **202.330.2379** or e-mail legacy@cleanwater.org

CLEAN WATER ACTION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

2012		2013	
REVENUE		REVENUE	
Contributions	\$8,575,921	Contributions	\$8,549,524
Grants	\$585,245	Grants	\$563,502
Interest	\$5,913	Interest	\$19,394
Total Revenue	\$9,167,079	Total Revenue	\$9,132,420
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$131,506	Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$128,058
Total Revenue and Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$9,298,585	Total Revenue and Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$9,260,478
EXPENSES		EXPENSES	
Program Services	\$6,866,645	Program Services	\$6,853,431
Fundraising	\$997,290	Fundraising	\$1,100,471
General and Administrative	\$1,086,192	General and Administrative	\$944,697
Total Expenses	\$8,950,127	Total Expenses	\$8,898,599

The above summary of financial activities is excerpted from Clean Water Action's audited financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2012 and December 31, 2013. Copies of the complete statements (as well as copies of the organization's IRS Form 990 filings) are available on request by contacting the national office in Washington, DC or any of our local offices



OFFICES AND STAFF

Based in Washington, D.C., Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund operate locally-staffed environmental programs serving communities in more than 25 states. Through regional and national programs, the organizations address environmental problems and work with local groups in many additional states beyond those with ongoing offices.

Please note new addresses for offices in Boston and Minneapolis. Clean Water Action's New Jersey chapter has changed its name from New Jersey Environmental Federation to Clean Water Action and relocated its headquarters from Belmar to Long Branch following hurricane Sandy.

NATIONAL

1444 Eye Street NW, Suite 400 | Washington, DC 20005 | 202.895.0420

Robert Wendelgass, *President & CEO*

Kathleen E. Aterno, *Managing Director*

Tayna Carter, *Director of Finance (Clean Water Action)*

Dianne Akabli, *Director of Finance (Clean Water Fund)*

Lynn Thorp, *National Campaigns Director*

Jennifer Peters, *National Water Campaigns Coordinator*

John Noel, *Gas and Oil Campaigns Coordinator*

Chris Bathurst, *National Canvass Coordinator*

John Trezise, *Information Services Officer*

Andrea Herrmann, *Director of Development*

Michael Kelly, *Communications Director*

Caroline Slobodzian, *Major Gifts Officer*

Jonathan Scott, *Director of Corporate Giving and Legacy Gifts*

CALIFORNIA

350 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 200, Oakland, CA 94612
415.369.9160

Miriam Gordon, *California State Director*

Michelle Beaudin, *Regional Canvass Supervisor*

Mary Carbone, *Regional Canvass Supervisor*

Cole Lea, *Oakland Phone Operations Director*

CHESAPEAKE REGION (Washington, DC & Baltimore)

Programs in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Washington, DC

1120 N. Charles Street, Suite 415, Baltimore, MD 21201
410.235.8808

Andrew Fellows, *Chesapeake Regional Director*

Cameron Graber, *Field Outreach Director, Maryland*

Greg Walker, *Field Outreach Director, DC & Virginia*

COLORADO

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303.405.6755

Sara Lu, *Colorado State Director*

Sequoyah Healy-Louer, *Field Outreach Director*

FLORIDA

7300 N. Federal Highway, Suite 200, Boca Raton, FL 33487
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Kathleen E. Aterno, *Florida Director*

Sarah J. de Flesco, *Program Coordinator*

MICHIGAN (E. Lansing, Ann Arbor, Clinton Twp.)

2722 E. Michigan Ave., Suite 201, Lansing, MI 48912
517.203.0754

Nic Clark, *Michigan State Director*

Emily Woodcock, *Field Outreach Director, Ann Arbor*

Sean McBrearty, *Field Outreach Director, Lansing*

MINNESOTA

Programs in Minnesota, North and South Dakota

330 Second Ave, S, Suite 420, Minneapolis, MN 55401
612-623-3666

Deanna White, *Minnesota State Director*

Mike Koscielak, *Field Outreach Director*

Emily Tate, *Phone Outreach Director, Minneapolis*

NEW ENGLAND (Boston, Northampton, Providence, Hartford)

Programs in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island

88 Broad Street, Lower Level, Boston, MA 02110
617.338.8131

Cindy Luppi, *New England Regional Director*

Anne Hulick, *Connecticut Director*

Elizabeth Saunders, *Massachusetts Director*

Herman Bauer, *Field Outreach Director, Massachusetts*

Meg Kerr, *Rhode Island Director*

Drew Youngs, *Field Outreach Director, Rhode Island*

NEW JERSEY

198 Brighton Avenue, Long Branch, NJ 07740
732.963.9714

Amy Goldsmith, *New Jersey Director*

Eric Benson, *Field Outreach Director, Montclair*

Ben Davies, *Field Outreach Director, Long Branch*

PENNSYLVANIA (Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia)

100 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1108, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
412.765.3053

Myron Arnowitt, *Pennsylvania Director*

Cord Briggs, *Field Outreach Director, Philadelphia*

Amanda Hanbury, *Field Outreach Director, Pittsburgh*

Kerem Gokmen, *Phone Outreach Director, Pittsburgh*

TEXAS

600 West 28th Street, Suite 202, Austin, TX 78705
512.474.2046

David Foster, *Texas Director*

Kim Klimpel, *Field Outreach Director*

ABOUT CLEAN WATER FUND



Clean Water Fund protects water and health. Clean Water Fund's programs reach and involve more than one million households each year, serving communities across the U.S., and building a clean water and clean energy future through outreach, education, organizing, advocacy and policy action at the local, state and national levels.

Clean Water Fund is a national leader on:

- Policies that Put Drinking Water First, from watershed to water tap
- Environmental health solutions that prevent waste and pollution at the source
- Clean energy and climate solutions that create jobs and protect water

Together with Clean Water Action, Clean Water Fund supports the goal of fishable, swimmable, drinkable water for everyone.

Clean Water Fund is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit whose programs build on and complement those of Clean Water Action. Clean Water Fund and Clean Water Action share some staffing and offices and collaborate on programs, including many described in this Annual Report.

CLEAN WATER FUND

Board of Directors

Peter Lockwood, *Chair*
Washington, DC

William Fontenot
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

David Hahn-Baker
Buffalo, New York

Kate Reid Koeze
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Maxine Lipeles
St. Louis, Missouri

Corporate Officers

President
Robert Wendelgass

Treasurer
Kate Reid Koeze

Secretary
Dianne Akabli

Assistant Secretary
Kathleen E. Aterno

CLEAN WATER FUND FINANCIAL STATEMENT

2012		2013	
REVENUE		REVENUE	
Contributions	\$1,481,674	Contributions	\$814,949
Grants	\$3,068,953	Grants	\$3,273,059
Interest	\$1,013	Interest	\$1,067
Total Revenue	\$4,551,640	Total Revenue	\$4,089,075
EXPENSES		EXPENSES	
Program Services	\$3,552,342	Program Services	\$3,428,887
Fundraising	\$168,352	Fundraising	\$158,313
General and Administrative	\$450,745	General and Administrative	\$491,239
Total Expenses	\$4,171,439	Total Expenses	\$4,078,439

The above summary of financial activities is excerpted from Clean Water Fund's audited financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2012 and December 31, 2013. Copies of the complete statements (as well as copies of the organization's IRS Form 990 filings) are available on request by contacting the national office in Washington, DC or any of our local offices



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