



2023

ANNUAL REPORT

Having Generational Impact on the Eno River



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CHARTING OUR COURSE FORWARD

Dear Friends,

We have much to share and celebrate with you in this 2023 Annual Report!

It has been a remarkable year for the Eno River Association. Thanks to your inspiring support, our team has reached every key milestone set for the first year of our five-year strategic plan, launched last January. Several of these notable achievements are highlighted in the following report, including the public opening of the Panther Branch Natural Area and the protection of another 119 acres within the watershed. Our education team is now comprised of three full-time staff members who delivered outdoor, hands-on feet-wet programs to more than 7,000 members of our community, and expanded our climate change education opportunities for youth and teens. Our Festival for the Eno program was enjoyed by 17,500 attendees, and was honored with the Indy's Best of the Best Award for Best Triangle-Wide Event.



On behalf of the Eno River Association staff and board, I thank you for your past and future partnership, as we continue our work together to conserve and protect the natural, historical, and cultural resources of the Eno River basin. As we move into 2024 your participation will be key to our continued successful work to protect land and water quality in Durham and Orange counties.

We have much to look forward to in the year ahead, as we pursue our strategic goals of having generational impact on the health of the watershed, fostering connections to the river, honoring cultural diversity in the watershed, and bolstering our organization's inclusivity and resiliency. Thank you for joining us.

Warmly,

Jessica L. Sheffield, Executive Director

2023 WAS A BIG YEAR FOR US



970,000+
VISITORS TO ENO RIVER STATE PARK

7,000+
PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH
OUR EDUCATION PROGRAMS



1,200+
MEMBERS JOINED

10,000+
VISITORS TO CONFLUENCE
NATURAL AREA

5,200+
VOLUNTEER HOURS COMMITTED,
ACROSS ALL PROGRAMS

10,000+
VISITORS TO PANTHER BRANCH
NATURAL AREA



7,804
TOTAL ACRES PROTECTED BY
THE ENO RIVER ASSOCIATION

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MAKING NEW FRIENDS FOR THE ENO

Monthly Education Programming Expands to Orange Middle School

In 2023, our education team embarked upon a new partnership with Orange Middle School in Hillsborough. Every month we engaged with all 8th grade classes on a range of environmental education topics. During our fall semester sessions, we delved into discussions on river and watershed health, biodiversity, and plant ecology. These lessons featured hands-on demonstrations and activities, allowing students to engage with the material in a fun and multisensory way. This upcoming spring, we will expand upon previous visits with more exciting topics and will take the students on a field trip to the Eno for further exploration.

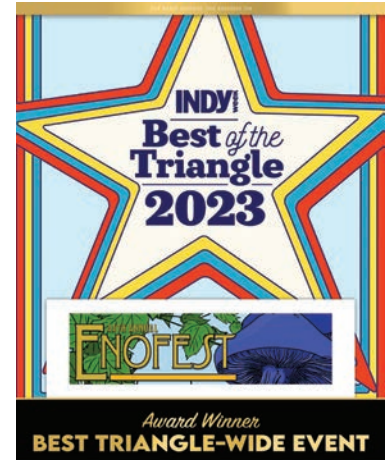


Culture and History on the Eno

In 2023 we launched our new Culture & History Committee! In its first year we made progress on archiving historical Eno River Association documents, integrated culturally and significant places into our Strategic Conservation Plan, and renamed one of our Confluence Natural Area trails to Niste:kmani:haṭkóx, meaning Rocky Water Path in Yesnechi. It has been deeply rewarding to learn more about the rich and intertwined history of the peoples along the banks of the Eno River, and to share those stories with the wider community.

Festival for the Eno

17,500 attendees enjoyed the Eno River Association's 2023 Festival for the Eno, which was honored with the Indy's Best of the Triangle-Wide Event. Our 45th Festival for the Eno is taking place this July 4th and 6th at West Point on the Eno City Park in Durham - save the date!



<p>109 PROGRAM EVENTS</p>	<p>28 SCHOOL PROGRAMS</p>	<p>41 PUBLIC PROGRAMS AND HIKES</p>
<p>4,396 YOUTH PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS</p>	<p>7,111 IN-PERSON PARTICIPANTS</p>	<p>1,908 VIRTUAL PARTICIPANTS</p>

PROTECTING THE RIVER YOU LOVE

Natural, Historical, and Cultural Protection in 2023

In 2023, we closed three land projects and advanced several others. We were successful in protecting land around Teer Quarry, a future drinking water source for the City of Durham. This project, which includes 49 acres of wetlands, adds to growing protected land acres around the reservoir helping to ensure a clean water supply for its 320,000+ water customers. We also grew our Rocky Branch Nature Preserve! Thanks to the generosity of our neighbors, we accepted a land donation that buffers both the Eno River and the NC Mountains-to-Sea Trail. Lastly, thanks to another generous donation, we protected a farm that straddles the Durham and Orange County lines along tributaries of Sevenmile Creek in Northern Durham.

We look forward to closing several projects in 2024, including the transfer of the Historic Occoneechee Speedway and James M. Johnston Nature Preserve to Eno River State Park, a conservation easement on the Historic Moorefields property, a conservation easement co-held with Triangle Land Conservancy on Bluestem Conservation Cemetery, a conservation easement along the North Fork Little River, and an extension of our Blue Indigo Preserve.

2023 Highlights: Land Protection

119

NEW ACRES PROTECTED IN THE ENO WATERSHED

7,804

TOTAL ACRES PROTECTED BY THE ENO RIVER ASSOCIATION



Stewardship's Mission: Caring for the Land We Love

This past year we continued our work, stewarding the land that you've helped us to protect. In March we conducted a prescribed burn at Blue Indigo Preserve. This burn was an important step in converting portions of this preserve into diabase savanna. Diabase savannas are a type of ecosystem that supports exceptional biodiversity, including several rare plant species such as the preserve's namesake, wild blue indigo (*Baptisia australis* var. *aberrans*).



In April we opened the new Panther Branch Natural Area. Since then, over 10,000 visitors have explored these two miles of trail in Orange County. We've also recruited 9 site stewards to aid in the stewardship of our preserves along the Eno, and expanded our site stewards program with a quarterly newsletter and a steward network to help volunteers connect with one another.

This growth has allowed us to remove invasive plants, create and maintain trails, and keep preserves free of trash. We are excited for another year of meaningful stewardship centered around the health of the Eno River in 2024!

1,249

TRAIL AND SITE STEWARD VOLUNTEER HOURS

18,000

POUNDS OF TRASH REMOVED

397

STEWARDSHIP VOLUNTEERS

1,149

STEWARDSHIP VOLUNTEER HOURS

8

ACRES OF INVASIVE PLANTS REMOVED

41

WORKDAYS

3

NEW TRAILS CONSTRUCTED

STRATEGIC PLAN 2023-2027: YEAR 2 GOALS

For over 57 years we've been delivering on our promise to conserve and protect the Eno River basin. Our comprehensive strategic planning process in 2022 helped identify five-year priorities for expanding natural, historical, and cultural resource protection. As our second year of strategic plan implementation begins, we're sharing some of our 2024 goals, as we respond to a fast-growing Triangle and local impacts of climate change. Check out our full plan online at enoriver.org/strategic-plan.

Eno River Field Station Expansion

In July 2018, the first Eno River Field Station summer camp program took place at the Confluence Natural Area. Field Station is an experiential field study camp for youth ages 12-15 who have an interest in outdoor exploration and learning about the wide variety of scientific careers available. We invite guest researchers and scientists from across our region to facilitate field studies and learning opportunities for our students throughout the week.

For the past 5 years we have offered one week of this incredibly popular summer camp program. We are thrilled to share that in 2024 we are offering a second week of Eno River Field Station! During this second week, students will have additional learning opportunities with more researchers and scientists. We aim to inspire even more youth in our community to pursue scientific exploration and to become stewards and advocates for our natural world in 2024.



Tackling Climate Change Through Youth Engagement

With support from Duke Energy Foundation, our education team piloted a new youth climate change program series in fall 2022, Eno Climate Champions. This series provides learning opportunities for teens in our community to explore climate change and its impacts, and inspires them to develop practical and local solutions. The first iteration of Climate Champions focused on the basics of climate change, and how youth can advocate for themselves and their communities. The series culminated in spring 2023 with personal projects educating their friends and families on how to have a positive impact on our world. Two teens created poster campaigns that were hung in their school library, advocating for natural resources.

Our new series from fall 2023 to spring 2024 focuses on the impacts of climate change on migratory bird species. Participants will gain an understanding of healthy wildlife habitats and ways to provide these spaces in their home and community landscapes. Our youth will be most impacted by the effects of climate change. We intend to show them that they have the power to advocate for their future.

THRIVING, RESILIENT, INCLUSIVE



Protecting Our Future

Having generational impact is one of the three top pillars of our work. For land and stewardship, this means protecting the ecology of the Eno, stewarding the lands along the Eno, restoring the natural functions of the Eno, and building advocacy power for the Eno, all while centering the community. As we launch into 2024, we are unveiling a year-long project of gathering community and partner input to help us prioritize conservation objectives and identify areas, parcels, and properties most in need of protection in the Eno watershed. This prioritization model focuses on the needs of our community, climate resilience, environmental justice, environmental health, and cultural and historical preservation. This innovative project will help increase our pace of protection in the places most important to you, ensuring we are serving our community and doing our part to make sure everyone has access to clean water, fresh air, and places to recreate now and into the future.

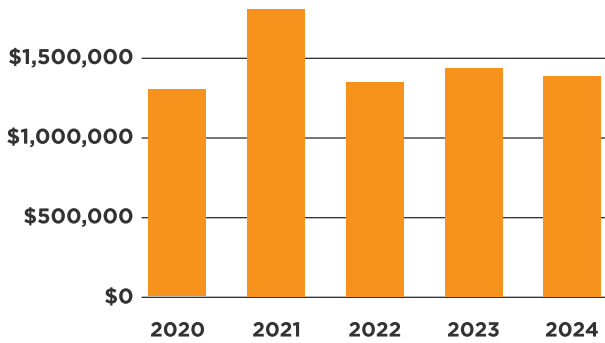
With this increase in the pace of land protection comes the need for an increase in our land stewardship efforts. This includes ensuring that our lands can adapt to our changing climate and support the native plants and animals that call the Eno home. Through our efforts of growing our volunteer and staff power in 2023, we will manage more lands in 2024 by removing invasive species, restoring riparian buffers, building more trails, and conducting prescribed fires. This will also include assessing and developing a strategy to build the infrastructure and capacity needed to successfully implement a watershed restoration and resilience program to improve water quality and natural function to the watershed.

Our work in the community will continue to grow in 2024. The launch of our prioritization model kicks off our renewed commitment to really hearing what you need and want from us as it relates to our mission. With the addition of a Community Partners Manager here on our staff, we are committed to learning from and building trust with our community by continuing to ask for, listen to, and respond to community needs, wants, and critiques of our work. We will only achieve our goals of a thriving, resilient, sustainable Eno River basin when we are not only responding to the needs of our environment but also the people that call it home.



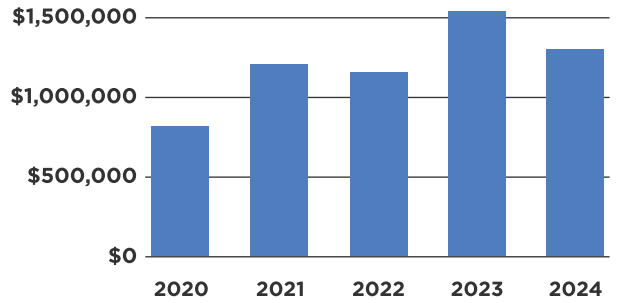
OUR NUMBERS: EBBS AND FLOWS

Revenue



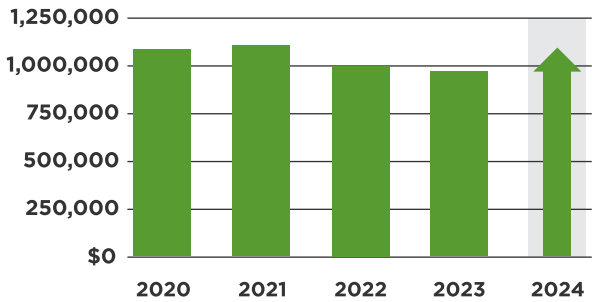
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Expenses

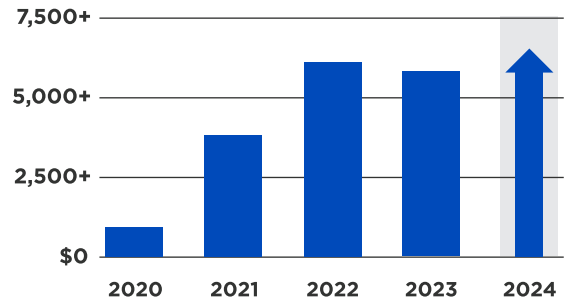


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1,200+

MEMBERS IN TOTAL

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\$10,000+

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Anonymous
Lonna and Richard Harkrader

"It's remarkable that a small group of citizens in the early 1970s saw the potential of the Eno River. They made what is now a major urban linear park that provides open space, clean water, convenient access to nature and abundant joy to our communities."

- Richard Harkrader

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- Anonymous

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