



**CHAGRIN
RIVER
WATERSHED
PARTNERS**

2018 Annual Report

Mission

Preserving and enhancing the scenic and environmental quality of the Chagrin River watershed for people, plants and animals



Members

Auburn Township
Aurora
Bainbridge Township
Bentleyville
City of Chardon
Chardon Township
Chagrin Falls
Chagrin Falls Township
Cleveland Metroparks
Eastlake
Gates Mills
Geauga Park District
Hunting Valley
Kirtland
Kirtland Hills
Lake County
Lake Metroparks
Mantua Township
Mayfield Heights
Mayfield Village
Mentor
Moreland Hills
Munson Township
Newbury Township
Orange Village
Pepper Pike
Russell Township
Solon
South Russell
Waite Hill
Wickliffe
Willoughby
Willoughby Hills
Woodmere

Vision

Healthy waterways that support vibrant communities where we hike, bike, fish, bird-watch and enjoy the great outdoors

President's Message

Dear Friends -

As a longtime resident of Northeast Ohio, I feel a strong connection to the Chagrin River and Lake Erie. Much of the Chagrin River watershed has healthy forest cover due to preservation and restoration efforts from groups like Chagrin River Watershed Partners.

Healthy forests keep streams clear and cold and support aquatic insects, birds, amphibians, and coldwater fish. The Chagrin River watershed has 20 miles of designated coldwater habitat streams, the most of any river in Ohio. When forest canopy is removed and replaced with impervious surfaces like roads and buildings, more polluted runoff reaches streams and contributes to flooding, streambank erosion, and loss of fish habitat.

Chagrin River Watershed Partners, a nonprofit corporation, was formed in 1996 by communities, counties and park districts. The Watershed Partners help people address flooding, erosion, and water quality problems as communities grow. Stormwater runoff from hard surfaces is a major cause of water pollution and contributes to flooding and erosion. The Watershed Partners develop cost-effective, prevention-focused solutions to address stormwater problems. We protect and restore streams, wetlands, and forested landscapes to benefit wildlife and minimize flooding and erosion impacts on homes, businesses, and infrastructure. Good for nature, good for people.

We are excited about what is coming up in 2019. We are working on projects that will restore over a mile of streams and nearly 8 acres of wetland and riparian areas. By working together, we can assure a sustainable future for people, plants and animals in and around our waters. To find out how you can help keep our waterways healthy, we invite you to check out our website at crwp.org and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for exciting news and updates.

- *William Tomko, President, Chagrin River Watershed Partners*



In 2018,

Chagrin River Watershed Partners worked with its members and partners to leverage \$51 for every dollar of dues and implement projects for healthy streams, wetlands and natural areas totaling \$14.8 million. We cannot do this work without your support.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

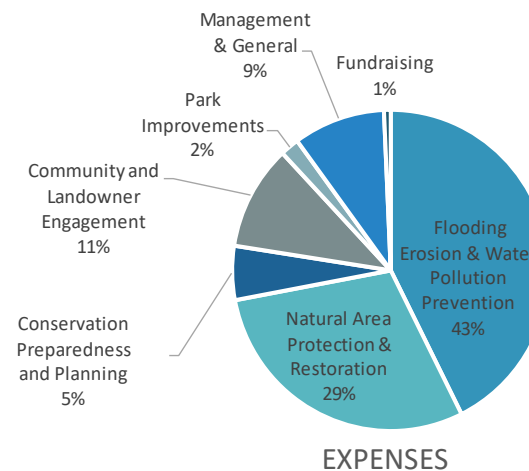
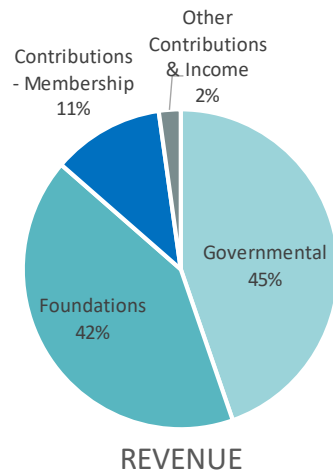
As of December 31, 2018 and 2017, Accrual Basis

ASSETS	2018	2017
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 300,532	\$ 190,935
Receivables	223,108	66,894
Investments	280,000	280,000
Deposits	2,750	1,430
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 806,390	\$ 539,259
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$ 47,778	\$ 10,523
Accrued Compensation-Related	- 0 -	25,346
Deferred Revenue	- 0 -	31,522
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 47,778	\$ 67,391
NET ASSETS		
Without Donor Restrictions		
- Undesignated	\$ 141,695	\$ 110,227
- Designated by the Board for Operating Reserve	280,000	280,000
With Donor Restrictions	336,917	81,641
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 758,612	\$ 471,868
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 806,390	\$ 539,259

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

January 1, 2018 – December 31, 2018

REVENUE	
Public Support	
Governmental	\$ 454,940
Foundations	424,574
Contributions - Membership	116,356
Contributions - Other	12,528
Donated Services	9,632
Revenue	
Investment Return	545
Other Income	100
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$ 1,018,675
EXPENSES	
Program Services	\$ 658,352
Management & General	68,543
Fundraising	5,036
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 731,931
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 286,744
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	471,868
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	758,612





CHAGRIN
RIVER
WATERSHED
PARTNERS

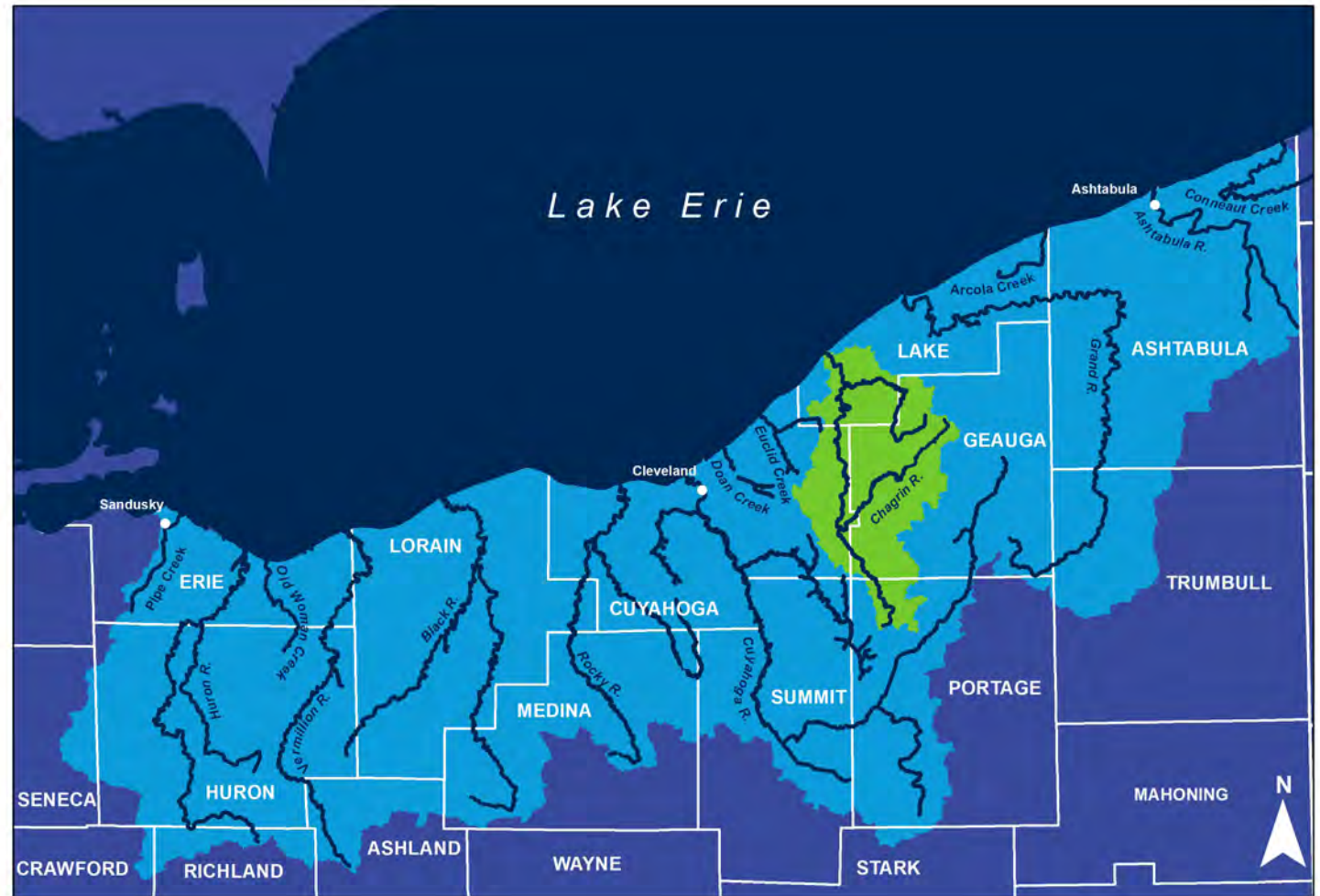
Chagrin River Watershed Partners co-leads the Central Lake Erie Basin Collaborative, a network of organizations and initiatives that work together to protect and restore natural areas and promote stormwater solutions for healthy streams and Lake Erie.

The Collaborative addresses environmental threats to local waterways and Lake Erie on a larger scale than could be achieved through the efforts of individual organizations.

Be on the *lookout* for highlights about the Collaborative's achievements throughout our *Annual Report!* To learn more about the Collaborative, visit centrallakeerie.org.



Collaborating for Healthy Watersheds



The Central Lake Erie Basin Collaborative

Big Creek Connects • Black River Area of Concern • Bluestone Heights • Brandywine Creek
 Breakneck Creek • Chagrin River Watershed Partners • Chippewa Creek • Cuyahoga River Restoration
 Doan Brook Watershed Partnership • Firelands Coastal Tributaries Watershed Program
 Friends of Euclid Creek (Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District) • Friends of Old Woman Creek
 Friends of the Crooked River • Friends of Vermilion River • Friends of Yellow Creek • Grand-Ashtabula-Conneaut Partnership
 Mentor Marsh/Arcola Creek/McKinley Creek (Lake Soil & Water Conservation District)
 Middle Cuyahoga River • Mill Creek Watershed Partnership • Plum Creek
 Rocky River Watershed Council (Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District) • The Nature Conservancy
 Tinker's Creek Watershed Partners • West Creek Conservancy

Protecting & Restoring Streams & Wetlands



Since 2014, the Watershed Partners and the Collaborative have



planted OVER **8,000** trees, protected **26,000** acres of open space and **17** miles of streams, and secured over **\$20** million to protect and restore streams, wetlands, and parks.



After: As they grow, native plantings stabilize streambanks

Did You Know

Protecting & restoring your local waterways bring many long-term benefits:

- More vibrant economy
- Fewer flooding & erosion impacts on homes, businesses, and infrastructure
- Higher property values
- Healthier fish habitat & lower drinking water treatment costs
- Livable & resilient communities
- Less algal blooms & dead zones in streams, inland lakes, and Lake Erie

Chagrin River Restoration

The Village of Hunting Valley partnered with Chagrin River Watershed Partners to complete a river restoration project using a large woody debris approach. The Village was awarded an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Section 319(h) grant to sponsor a river restoration project on two privately owned parcels along the main stem of the Chagrin River. The project site, located on a bend, was experiencing severe erosion, with streambanks as high as fifteen feet, downed trees, two broken stormwater outfalls, and the absence of a functioning riparian area. These conditions contributed to increased sediment entering the river and impacted the river's ability to properly function and provide habitat.

This project is estimated to prevent approximately the following amounts of pollutants from entering the Chagrin River annually:

207 tons of sediment,
423 pounds of nitrogen, and
207 pounds of phosphorous.



Before: Severe erosion

Stewarding Lake Erie Streams

Chagrin River Watershed Partners works with the Collaborative to protect and steward healthy stream corridors flowing to Lake Erie. For example, the Watershed Partners assisted Ashtabula County Metroparks with obtaining a \$198,612 Clean Ohio Fund grant to protect 52 acres of riparian forest and wetlands along Conneaut Creek, a state designated Wild and Scenic River. We also assisted them in receiving a funding nomination through the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's Water Resources Restoration Sponsor Program to preserve 30 acres of high-quality riparian forest, floodplains, and wetlands along Smokey Run, a coldwater tributary to Conneaut Creek. These projects will help the Metroparks achieve their mission to preserve open space, maintain the high quality of this coldwater stream and its riparian wetlands, and provide benefits for people and wildlife that would be lost if this area were to be developed.

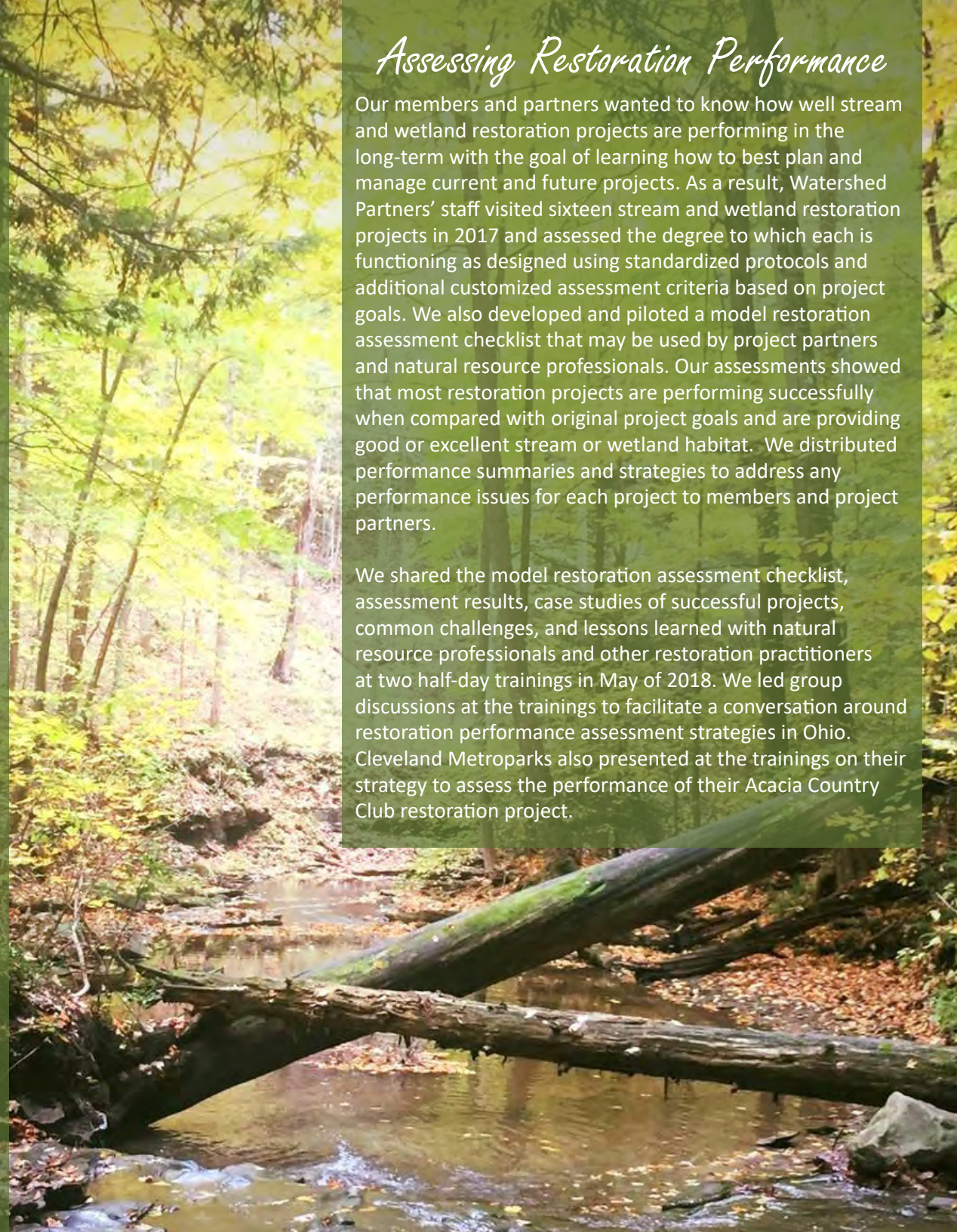
Not every stream mile or acre of wetland can be protected through park-owned land or conservation easements, but communities can adopt natural resource protection codes such as riparian and wetland setbacks. These codes were developed by the Watershed Partners soon after our founding to help protect the free flood control, erosion control, and water quality services provided by healthy riparian and wetland areas. The codes continue to be one of the most effective tools to protect the function of our waterbodies. The Watershed Partners and the Collaborative helped 21 communities adopt or implement riparian and wetland setback codes in 2018. We presented to community officials and staff, shared tailored resources such as draft riparian setback maps and impact analysis data, and identified priority conservation areas. We also reviewed setback variance requests and development plans for communities that adopted these codes to ensure that setbacks are considered early during development planning. If your community is interested in adopting riparian setbacks, please contact us for assistance today!

This work is supported by a \$200,000 award from the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities' Healthy Watersheds Consortium Grant Program and matched with \$200,000 of local in-kind contributions.

Assessing Restoration Performance

Our members and partners wanted to know how well stream and wetland restoration projects are performing in the long-term with the goal of learning how to best plan and manage current and future projects. As a result, Watershed Partners' staff visited sixteen stream and wetland restoration projects in 2017 and assessed the degree to which each is functioning as designed using standardized protocols and additional customized assessment criteria based on project goals. We also developed and piloted a model restoration assessment checklist that may be used by project partners and natural resource professionals. Our assessments showed that most restoration projects are performing successfully when compared with original project goals and are providing good or excellent stream or wetland habitat. We distributed performance summaries and strategies to address any performance issues for each project to members and project partners.


We shared the model restoration assessment checklist, assessment results, case studies of successful projects, common challenges, and lessons learned with natural resource professionals and other restoration practitioners at two half-day trainings in May of 2018. We led group discussions at the trainings to facilitate a conversation around restoration performance assessment strategies in Ohio. Cleveland Metroparks also presented at the trainings on their strategy to assess the performance of their Acacia Country Club restoration project.





Field assessments with advisory committee

Healthy Forests Have:

- Trees of different sizes and ages
- Many different native plant species, including understory plants like spring ephemerals 
- Regeneration of future-adapted species
- Dead trees, including snags and logs for habitat
- Thick forest floors made of nutrient rich leaf litter
- Reduced competition from invasive species



Crew working on video production

Increasing Forest Resiliency

The Watershed Partners are coordinating a project to enhance the health and resilience of 500 acres of forests near high quality coldwater stream habitats in the Chagrin and lower Grand River watersheds. Forests provide clean water, wildlife habitat, scenic landscapes, and recreational opportunities. However, our forests face an uncertain future, with many challenges such as invasive plants, insects, and diseases, over-browsing by deer, warming temperatures, and changes in precipitation patterns. These stressors can also interact with each other, increasing the importance of responsible, science-based forest management to ensure that forests stay healthy for the future.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry, the U.S. Forest Service, the Wilderness Center, The Nature Conservancy, and The Ohio State University provided site-specific forest management guidance on Cleveland Metroparks, Lake Metroparks, and Holden Arboretum properties. Forest management activities on Metroparks and Arboretum properties include girdling and thinning to reduce competition and favor the best-formed and healthiest trees, planting native understory species, managing invasive species, and building deer exclosures to prevent over-browse. Lake Metroparks also treated Eastern Hemlocks, which are critical for shading coldwater streams, for pests including the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid and the Elongate Hemlock Scale.

The project approach was shared at the Great Lakes Adaptation Forum in Ann Arbor, Michigan and a Lake Erie Allegheny Partnership (LEAP) workshop to develop a Biodiversity Vision for the region. Think Media Studios also developed a video about the value of healthy forests and the threats that affect them.

This project is funded by the Wildlife Conservation Society Climate Adaptation Fund through the Doris Duke Foundation.



The Watershed Partners work with communities, private landowners and partners to develop and implement large scale, complex watershed management projects.



Just last year, we worked on *42* projects totaling over *\$9* million dollars.

Preparing for the Future

Watershed Planning

The Watershed Partners received a \$62,575 Coastal Management Assistance Grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to develop twelve watershed plans for the Chagrin River, Grand River, Cuyahoga River and Coastal Lake Erie tributaries. The watershed plans cover relatively small geographic areas called subwatersheds and identify opportunities to restore and preserve water resources. The plans focus on non-point source pollution, or pollution that occurs over a diffuse area and for which it is difficult to identify a single source. The plans also identify critical areas that should be targeted to improve impaired waters and describe in detail potential projects to address the impairments. Watershed plans must be approved by both Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Projects must be in approved plans to be eligible for many sources of grant funds. The Watershed Partners and our project partners, Lake Soil and Water Conservation District, Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District, and Lake County Planning and Community Development are contributing local match towards this grant.

We are always looking for updates to the watershed plans through public meetings, surveys, or direct input from local governments, park districts, residents, and community organizations about issues such as water pollution, flooding and streambank or coastal erosion. We also need information about natural areas that should be protected and enhanced for public greenspace and recreation. To learn about upcoming public meetings for watershed plans being developed in your community, please visit crwp.org.



Gathering community input for watershed plans



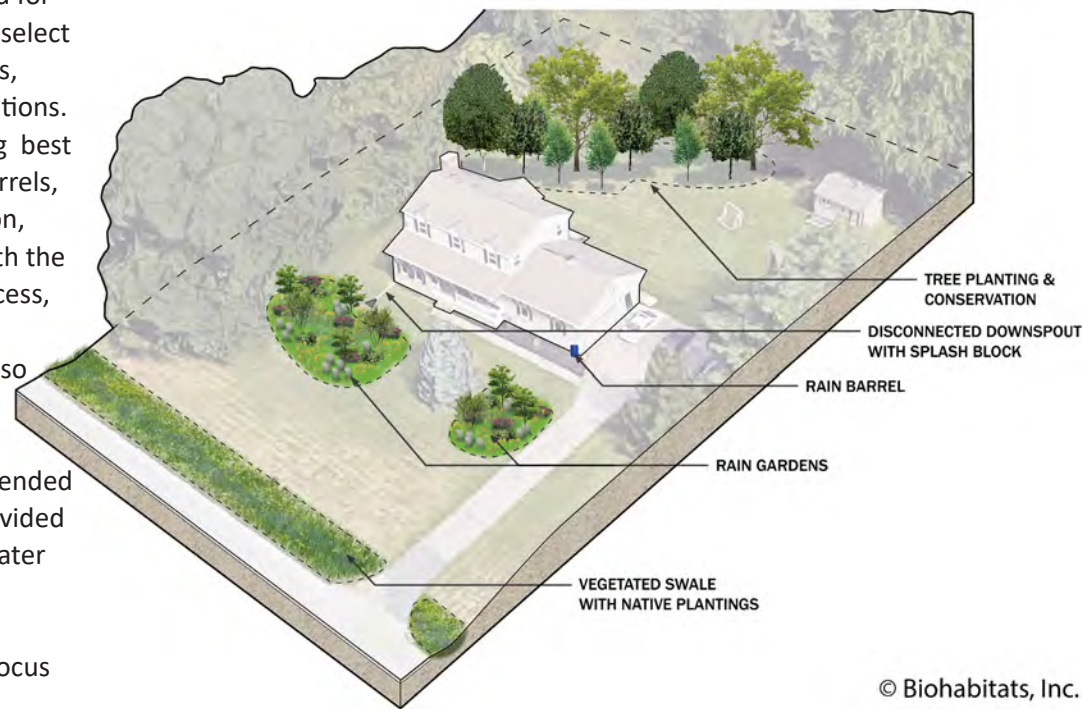
Landowners reviewing streambank stabilization plans

Helping Reduce Stormwater Footprints

With our partners in the Central Lake Erie Basin Collaborative, we encourage landowners to manage stormwater on their properties and participate in the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's stormwater fee credit program.

The Collaborative developed a method for onsite consultations to help residents select and plan stormwater control measures, and conducted 54 residential consultations. Consultations included recommending best stormwater control measures (rain barrels, rain gardens, downspout disconnection, pervious pavement, etc.), assisting with the stormwater fee credit application process, and offering advice on other flooding, erosion, or water quality issues. We also helped 13 businesses apply for fee credits and conducted consultations for five businesses where we recommended stormwater control measures and provided information on how to obtain stormwater fee credits.

The Collaborative also conducted 10 focus groups with residents and community leaders to gauge interest in installing stormwater control measures and participating in incentive programs. This process identified that some communities are interested in participating in incentive programs. We will continue the discussion with interested communities, seek more feedback from contractors, and develop models for potential programs. We hope to generate greater community interest by identifying and further defining the roles of potential partners that could manage and implement incentive programs.



© Biohabitats, Inc.

Residential stormwater control measures

"Thank you very much for meeting with us to inspect the drainage issues on our property. We greatly appreciate your ideas and suggestions. We will let you know how we proceed."
- Orange Village landowner



The Watershed Partners
outreach efforts
empower people



and communities
to take care of
streams and Lake Erie.
In 2018, we helped
180 landowners
address stormwater,
erosion and flooding
concerns.

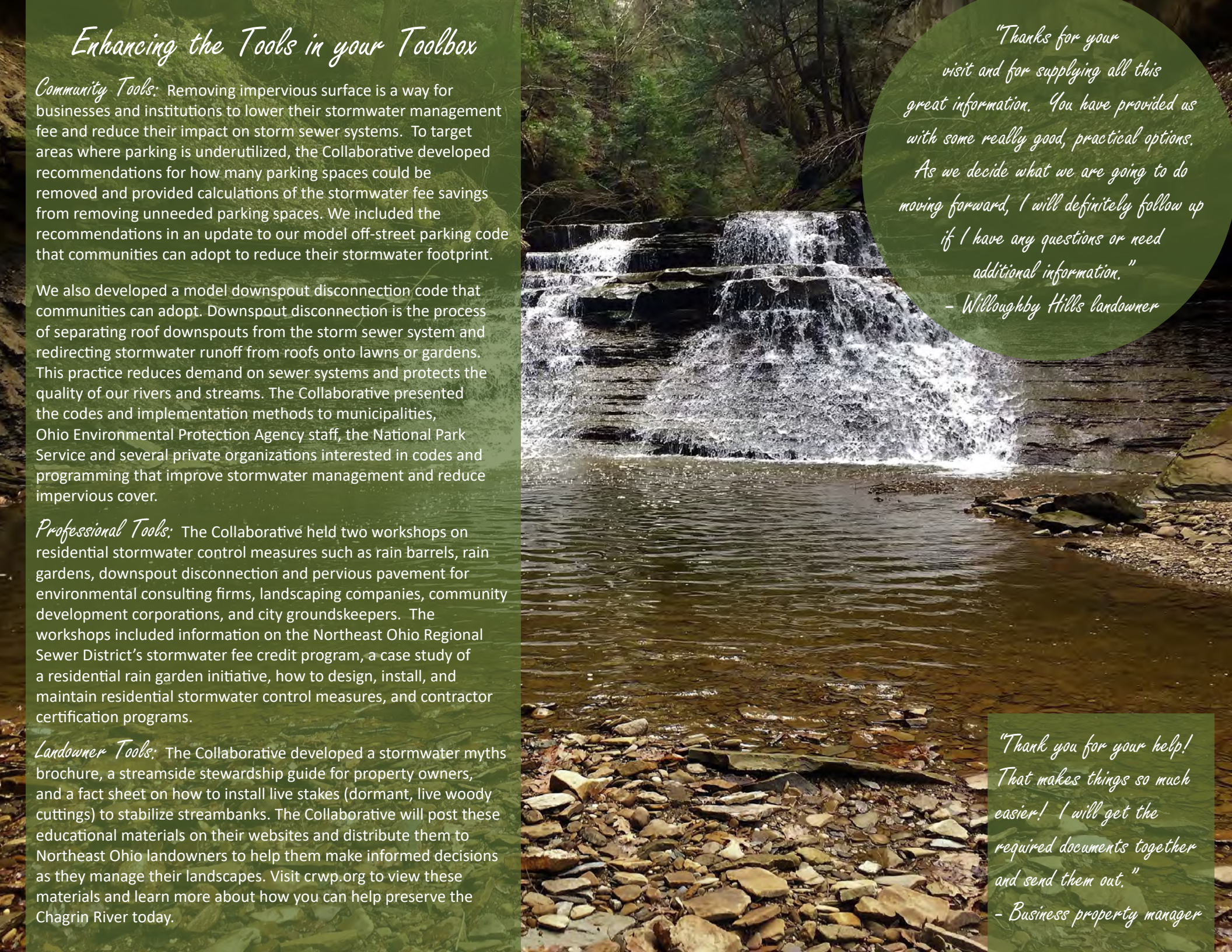
Enhancing the Tools in your Toolbox

Community Tools: Removing impervious surface is a way for businesses and institutions to lower their stormwater management fee and reduce their impact on storm sewer systems. To target areas where parking is underutilized, the Collaborative developed recommendations for how many parking spaces could be removed and provided calculations of the stormwater fee savings from removing unneeded parking spaces. We included the recommendations in an update to our model off-street parking code that communities can adopt to reduce their stormwater footprint.

We also developed a model downspout disconnection code that communities can adopt. Downspout disconnection is the process of separating roof downspouts from the storm sewer system and redirecting stormwater runoff from roofs onto lawns or gardens. This practice reduces demand on sewer systems and protects the quality of our rivers and streams. The Collaborative presented the codes and implementation methods to municipalities, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency staff, the National Park Service and several private organizations interested in codes and programming that improve stormwater management and reduce impervious cover.

Professional Tools: The Collaborative held two workshops on residential stormwater control measures such as rain barrels, rain gardens, downspout disconnection and pervious pavement for environmental consulting firms, landscaping companies, community development corporations, and city groundskeepers. The workshops included information on the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's stormwater fee credit program, a case study of a residential rain garden initiative, how to design, install, and maintain residential stormwater control measures, and contractor certification programs.

Landowner Tools: The Collaborative developed a stormwater myths brochure, a streamside stewardship guide for property owners, and a fact sheet on how to install live stakes (dormant, live woody cuttings) to stabilize streambanks. The Collaborative will post these educational materials on their websites and distribute them to Northeast Ohio landowners to help them make informed decisions as they manage their landscapes. Visit crwp.org to view these materials and learn more about how you can help preserve the Chagrin River today.



"Thanks for your visit and for supplying all this great information. You have provided us with some really good, practical options. As we decide what we are going to do moving forward, I will definitely follow up if I have any questions or need additional information."

- Willoughby Hills landowner

"Thank you for your help! That makes things so much easier! I will get the required documents together and send them out."

- Business property manager

Connecting People to the River



Eastlake's new accessible canoe and kayak launch

Floating the River

The Watershed Partners celebrated Ohio Scenic Rivers 50th anniversary by conducting two public canoe floats in Eastlake. Thirty-seven people had a blast paddling the Chagrin River thanks to a partnership with the City of Eastlake, Lake County Stormwater Management Department, Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Scenic Rivers Program, and Chagrin River Kayak & Paddleboard Rental & Repair. Paddlers learned about preventing stormwater pollution at home and in their communities.



Paddling the Chagrin River

The Watershed Partners joined the *50th* Anniversary of Ohio's State Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Program to celebrate *50 years* of river conservation success stories. Staff participated in Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Northeast Ohio Scenic River events at Harpersfield Covered Bridge Metropark and Geauga Park District's Bass Lake Preserve.



Looking Forward

In 2019, the Watershed Partners will work with our members and partners to achieve healthy streams and Lake Erie by:

- *Preserving and restoring natural areas*
- *Planting trees*
- *Managing stormwater and mitigating flooding*
- *Improving places for people to enjoy the great outdoors*
- *Planning and preparing for the future*
- *Connecting people to rivers and Lake Erie*

We look forward to continuing our work with you on these efforts in 2019!



Thank You!

Chagrin River Watershed Partner's 2018 accomplishments were made possible through partnerships with our members; Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Portage County Soil & Water Conservation Districts, County Planning Commissions and Health Departments; Lake County Engineer; Lake County Stormwater Management Department; Lake County Port and Economic Development Authority; Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, Port Authority of Eastlake; the Central Lake Erie Basin Collaborative; Grant Funders; Sponsors; Donors; In-Kind Services Providers and Volunteers. Together, we're protecting, restoring and enhancing the Chagrin River for this and future generations.

Executive Committee

William Tomko, President, At Large Director
Mary Samide, Vice President, At Large Director
Christopher Horn, Secretary, At Large Director
Kathy Mulcahy, Treasurer, Director, Orange Village
Jason Kasunick, Director, Eastlake
Greg Studen, At Large Director
Irene McMullen, Director, Munson Township

Staff

Heather Elmer, Executive Director
Alicia Beattie, Associate Director
Laura Bonnell, Project Manager
Kimberly Brewster, Deputy Director
Kristen Hebebrand, Project Manager
Josh Myers, Project Manager
Linda Moran, Administrative Manager
Mackenzie Snyder, Administrative Assistant
Christina Znidarsic, Associate Director (through October 2018)
Keely Davidson-Bennett, Associate Director (through December 2018)

Directors

PJ Cavanagh, Auburn Township
Denise Januska, Aurora
Kristina O'Brien, Bainbridge Township
Leonard Spremulli, Bentleyville
John Finley, Chagrin Falls Township
Greta Insolia, Chagrin Falls Village
Jeffrey Smock, Chardon
Michael Brown, Chardon Township
Jennifer Grieser, Cleveland Metroparks
Jason Kasunick, Eastlake
Sandra Turner, Gates Mills
Matthew McCue, Geauga Park District
William O'Neill Jr., Hunting Valley

Douglas Davidson, Kirtland
John F. Turben, Kirtland Hills
Daniel P. Troy, Lake County
Vince Urbanski, Lake Metroparks
John Festa, Mantua Township
Susan Sabetta, Mayfield Heights
Douglas Metzung, Mayfield Village
Tim McParland, Mentor
Randy Nielsen, Moreland Hills
Irene McMullen, Munson Township
Glen Quigley, Newbury Township
Kathy Mulcahy, Orange Village

Richard Bain, Pepper Pike
Gary Gabram, Russell Township
Dan Driscoll, Solon
William Koons, South Russell
Christine Sherwin, Waite Hill
Joe D'Ambrosio, Wickliffe
Robert Fiala, Willoughby
Janet Majka, Willoughby Hills
Benjamin I. Holbert, III, Woodmere
Alison Ball, At Large
Mark Cain, At Large
Roger Gettig, At Large

James R. Gills, At Large
George "Chip" Hess, At Large
Christopher Horn, At Large
Donna Klements, At Large
Christina LeGros, At Large
Brett Rodstrom, At Large
Timothy A. Miller, At Large
Mary Samide, At Large
Greg Studen, At Large
William A. Tomko, At Large
Peter J. Whiting, At Large

Funders

The Cleveland Foundation
The George Gund Foundation
The William Bingham Foundation
Great Lakes Commission
Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Foundation through
the Great Lakes Commission
Lake County Stormwater Management
Department
Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District
Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division
of Real Estate

Ohio Department of Natural Resources Office of
Coastal Management
Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Section
319 Grant Program
US Endowment for Forestry and Communities
through the US Environmental Protection Agency
and USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service
US Environmental Protection Agency Great Lakes
Restoration Initiative
US Forest Service

Western Reserve Land Conservancy through the
Dominion Foundation
Wildlife Conservation Society Climate Adaptation
Fund through the Doris Duke Charitable
Foundation
Wildlife Conservation Society Climate Adaptation
Fund matching funds provided by Village of Gates
Mills and Village of Moreland Hills and Lake
County Stormwater Management Department

Sponsors

\$250

Biohabitats, Inc.
Chagrin Valley Engineering, Ltd.
CT Consultants
Davey Resource Group
Dominic A. Visconsi Jr.
Environmental Design Group
Flexible Pavements of Ohio
Good Nature Organic Lawn Care
GPD Group
Gresham Smith & Partners
Holden Forests & Gardens
HZW Environmental Consultants, LLC
NTH Consultants, Ltd.
Ohio Landscape Association, Inc.
Ohio Stream Preservation, Inc.
Osborn Engineering
Partners Environmental Consulting, Inc.
Portage Park District
Process Technology
RiverReach Construction
Stephen Hovancsek & Associates, Inc.
Tetra Tech Inc.
TGC Engineering, LLC
The CW Courtney Company
Western Reserve Land Conservancy

Other Donations

\$3,000

Anonymous

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Anonymous

\$250 - \$499

Adam Zimmerman
EarthShare Ohio Donors
Ohio Central Basin Steelheaders
Ohio Stream Preservation, Inc.
Process Technology

\$100 - \$249

Nolan Beck
Chagrin River Salmon Association
Cleveland Museum of Natural History
Protect Geauga Parks

under \$100

AmazonSmile Foundation
Jim Bonafonti
Katherine Cox
James Gazso
David Kiessling
Angela Pohl
Mary Purcell
Katty Romero
Mike Sanson
Troy Szabo

Donated Services

Chagrin River Kayak & Paddleboard
Rental & Repair
Christopher Horn
Think Media Studios
Freepik (sketches in sidebars)

In Kind

Big Creek Connects
Cleveland Metroparks
Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation
District (including Rocky River and Euclid
Creek Watershed Programs)
Doan Brook Watershed Partnership
Geauga Soil and Water Conservation District
Holden Forest & Gardens
Institute for Conservation Leadership
Jay Dorsey, The Ohio State University
Lake County Port and Economic
Development Authority
Lake Metroparks
Lake Soil & Water Conservation District
Old Woman Creek National Estuarine
Research Reserve
Portage Soil and Water Conservation District
Ryan Winston, The Ohio State University
Tinker's Creek Watershed Partners
West Creek Conservancy
Western Reserve Land Conservancy

& all our volunteers in 2018!





Chagrin River Watershed Partners, Inc.

Street address:

38238 Glenn Avenue
Willoughby OH 44094

Mailing address:


P.O. Box 229
Willoughby OH 44096-0229



440-975-3870

www.crwp.org

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