

# 2024 IMPACTS



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Cover: *Kayaking the Grand River during River Rally 2024.*  
Photo by Raul Velasco. Left: *A moment of reflection during River Rally 2024.* Right: *Art in Grand Rapids, Michigan;*  
River Network staff photos.

# REFLECTIONS FROM

# RAJ & ANDREW



When people are connected, their power cannot be understated. Our broad and dynamic network of more than 1,000 organizations from around the country is and always has been the source of our collective power.

In 2024 this power was on full display at our 25th River Rally in Grand Rapids. Once again, this gathering fostered knowledge and opportunities to build bridges across and with community. This is the power that informs and fuels our latest resources and trainings. It is the power of the network that gave both the federal government and private donors the confidence to entrust us with directing millions of dollars to local leaders who know their communities' needs best. What's more, we saw power demonstrated by people: the thousands of water leaders in our network leading the way in their communities and regions, supported by River Network AND joining us to in turn support others.

You'll find these stories of power and impact throughout this year's Impact Report.

Looking ahead, we will expand our reach across the country. The changing climate, and the communities facing increased risks as a result, demand that we do. We will grow capacity, provide financial support, and strengthen community among local water, justice, and river leaders—the same people who play an essential role in shaping policy and practices at the local, state, and federal levels.

Together, powered by people working for water, we will build a future of healthy rivers. A future of clean water. A future of resilient communities. A future of equity and justice.

And we can only do all of this with YOU. We are grateful for and humbled by your support.

**Raj Shukla**  
President & CEO

**Andrew Fahlund**  
Board Chair

# OUR IMPACT

Relationships deepen →

*"That connection between community and scale: that's where River Network lives."*

Scott Miller, River Network Board Member

94,869

people connected to our publications, toolkits, and other digital resources

3,414

network members representing 1,010 organizations

2,556

people connected through 81 events, trainings, and peer calls

\$450,528

in direct funding provided to on-the-ground organizations and advocates

69

partners receiving direct funding, technical assistance, or consulting



We are growing and strengthening a more diverse and powerful network, from wide-reaching resources to in-depth community support.

875 new network members in fiscal year 2024



414 River Rally 2024 registrants

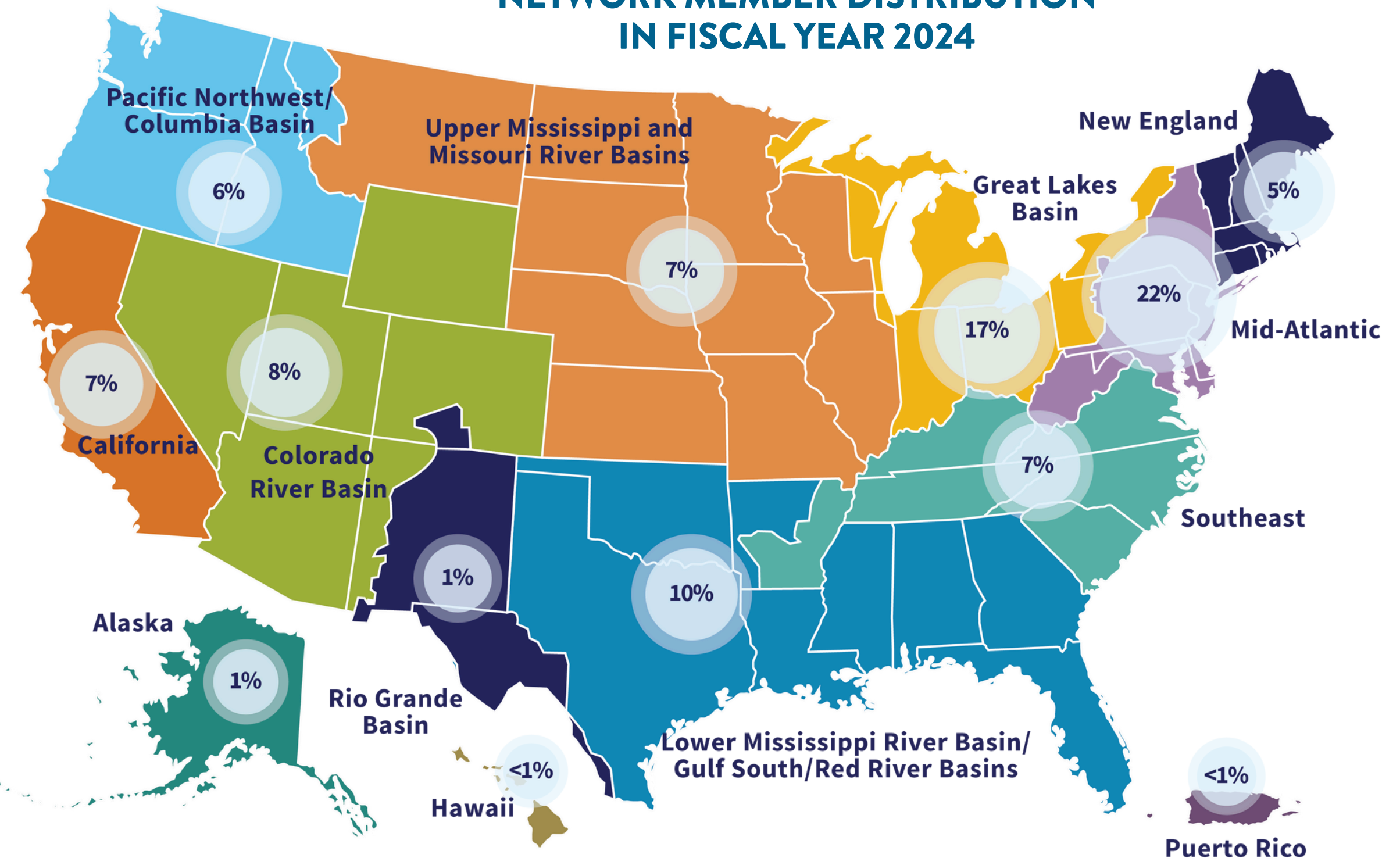
21% identify as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC)

59% use she/her or nonbinary pronouns

OUR IMPACT

# OUR NETWORK

## NETWORK MEMBER DISTRIBUTION IN FISCAL YEAR 2024



Community at River Rally 2024. Top photos by Raul Velasco. Bottom left by Opal Baker. Bottom right River Network staff photo.

# OUR FOCUS



## Healthy, Resilient Rivers

Healthy rivers sustain people and natural systems and are vital community assets.

That's why River Network strengthens local organizations' abilities to build diverse coalitions, promote best practices, and harness funding.



## Safe, Affordable Drinking Water

Two thirds of US drinking water comes from streams and rivers, and is a human right.

That's why River Network equips groups to advocate for equitable access to clean drinking water and influence decision makers.



## Climate-Resilient Communities

US communities face increasing risks of flooding, drought, and other climate-related natural disasters.

That's why River Network supports local, grassroots, community groups and leaders to be strong and effective local and regional agents for change.



## Effective Advocacy & Policies

Well-equipped and engaged advocates are critical in the fight for strong water laws and policies.

That's why River Network trains and connects them to safeguard our environment in a way that equitably protects both people and nature.



## Strong Leaders & Organizations

Environmental organizations need leaders with the skills to meet evolving and complex challenges.

That's why River Network strengthens network members to be effective, well-funded, smartly led, and inclusive of all in their communities.



# OUR POWER

*I've never felt more welcomed and supported at a conference before...  
I found life-long friends and colleagues as excited about a future of climate  
justice and free and clean, flowing river systems as I was.*

River Rally 2024 attendee



# It's about more than loving your river: it's about the people.

*“Reuniting with old friends, meeting people I've only met online, and making new friends, is the best part of [River Rally]. Just like water, we are all connected.”*

River Rally 2024 attendee

When people—**3,400+ advocates representing 1,000+ organizations**—are connected, their power cannot be understated. All of River Network's work brings together the people in this incredible network, and our leadership builds bridges and power nationwide.

Our community, capacity building, training, and resources, are unparalleled in the water sector. This creates change on the ground: healthier rivers for people and nature, cleaner drinking water for more people, and communities that are better prepared for a warming world.



Previous page: **River Rally attendees.** Photo by Raul Velasco. Right: **BIPOC water professionals pose for a photo at the River Rally 2024 Leaders of Color Social Hour.** Photo by Ayana Harscoet.





# Community Bridges

The 25th River Rally brought the network together on the banks of the Grand River in Grand Rapids, Michigan; the traditional territory of the Anishinabek, including the Odawa, Ojibwa, and Bodéwadmi peoples.

This year, more than 400 water, justice, and river advocates from 43 states came together for a whirlwind of energy and inspiration, fueled by the passion and dedication of the local planning committee who infused the unique spirit of Grand Rapids into every corner of the event. From impactful sessions to joyful outdoor celebrations, this local spirit permeated every moment, leaving attendees empowered, connected, and reinvigorated to tackle the work ahead.

*“This was the best conference I have ever been to. It was so energizing to be around people who care so deeply about people, the planet, and the water that connects all of us.”*

**River Rally 2024 attendee**

River Rally 2024 welcome reception on the Blue Bridge. Photo by Raul Velasco.

River Rally 2024 introduced the Story Lounge to the program as well. Here, network members shared stories of success, recorded and produced for network-wide storytelling that lives on beyond River Rally.

In one session, Julian Gonzalez (Earthjustice) and Katharine Lange (Massachusetts Rivers Alliance) provided insights on state policy advocacy. This latest stage of their working relationship grew out of a previous River Rally connection and their work together in our Federal Water Policy Update group. Throughout the week, we heard countless other similar stories: the connections and bridges built at River Rally extend far beyond this singular event, constantly rippling across the wider network.

Our staff bring people together in other ways too. In 2024 we gathered practitioners at our Environmental Flows workshop in the west, we launched intimate cohorts of Executive Directors and young leaders in the Chesapeake Bay Conservation Corps, and hosted regular meetings for seven unique peer groups across water topics.

*“As a small nonprofit, we build coalitions with partners for the environment. The connections at River Rally are invaluable.”*

Michele Colopy, LEAD for Pollinators



Top: Andrea Martinez, Walker River Paiute Tribe (left) and Peter Stanton, Walker Basin Conservancy (center), share the history of Walker Lake and the Walker River Basin with Environmental Flows workshop participants. River Network staff photo. Bottom Left: Felice Green and Ayana Harscoet in the River Rally Story Lounge. River Network staff photo. Bottom Right: River Rally attendees participate in Blue Art Collective’s Watershed Flag artmaking. Photo by Raul Velasco

# Training Water Policy Defenders



*Since the first edition of the Clean Water Act Owner's Manual, River Network has **trained over 12,000 advocates** to use it to safeguard their local waters.*

When we take our waters and their protections for granted, we risk their erosion, as we have seen with the Clean Water Act. This erosion makes River Network's capacity building and technical assistance even more valuable to our network.

Our Clean Water Act Owner's Manual is still regarded as the quintessential tool to help advocates understand how to effectively use the Clean Water Act, turning national values into local action. In 2024 our team hit the road, **training over 500 advocates** to use the Manual to spur local action.



Left: **Stickers!** River Network staff photo.  
Right: **April Ingle, River Network Advocacy Director, presents a CWA Training at River Rally 2024.** River Network staff photo.



The beauty of the Owner’s Manual is in its applicability. Groups are using it in their communities beyond our trainings, and as a result of our trainings.

Hana Katz with the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) participated in our Delaware Basin cohort, and then held a webinar in to educate ANJEC members on public engagement opportunities with the CWA. The Manual is rippling across the state of New Jersey’s for the benefit of local waterways following detrimental US Supreme Court decisions. This “train-the-trainer” model has been part of our strategy for decades, and it’s even more important now.

*River Hero Dennis Mabasa (left) with River Alliance of Wisconsin staff at River Rally 2024. Our policy team provided the Alliance and its partners with Clean Water Act trainings this year, including an in-person gathering in April 2024. Photo by Raul Velasco.*

*“[The training was] eye opening. I feel more confident in my job and as an advocate because I have a better understanding of the processes in the CWA, know how to access relevant information, and know how to keep myself and my neighbors informed about what is going on in our watershed.”*

**Delaware Basin CWA Cohort participant**

A self-paced Clean Water Act learning series is also available on our Online Learning Platform. 292 participants are moving through the material, and 171 more are learning in our drinking water and State Revolving Funds series. It’s a powerful platform enabling hundreds more advocates to learn from our expert staff, and more topics are on the way in 2025.

# Resources to Meet the Moment



Historic federal funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) and the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) continued to flow into communities in 2024. We helped groups understand, influence, and access dollars from 17 programs through education and capacity building. In partnership with many other organizations, and at multiple scales, we convene several State Revolving Funds (SRF) cohorts and forums that foster shared learning and advocacy.

Our countless community connections brought network members into conversation with experts and funders, to address challenges directly with those who hold power in these programs.



*“[The State Revolving Fund Advocates Forum] has been really important... To have that kind of dialogue between states, so when you’re running up against a wall, you have somewhere to recharge and speak with folks and know that that fight can happen.”*

Joe Fitzgerald, Milwaukee Water Commons



Center: PolicyLink’s SRF Southern Cohort members representing groups from Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Texas. RN provided training for the cohort this year. Right: Federal funding hitting the ground in Detroit. River Network staff photos.

*Years ago, we didn't talk about gentrification or displacement. It was something that was seen as a social issue separate from the work that we do... not necessarily an environmental issue, and not necessarily something that we could do anything about... The work that we do—advocating for parks, green space, or beautification on the river—that can change a community. That is not an “unintended consequence” but something that we have a responsibility for and toward.*

Candice Dickens-Russell, Friends of the LA River



The equity and justice concerns of these and other programs are only as successful as the historic cycles they interrupt. This moment of historic federal funding investments will only be effective if they are distributed equitably and are accessible to local groups fighting climate change in their backyards.

This year, River Network, in partnership with the National Park Service – Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program, created and released an Equitable Development toolkit, diving deeply into Community-Centered Solutions for Green Gentrification and Displacement. This toolkit is the latest in River Network’s expansive library of cutting-edge resources.

We are putting the work of equitable development on the map for the water and environmental movements and are proud to be on the forefront of looking at these issues... and solving them.



Left: NPS-RTCA workshop participants explore the toolkit concepts at the National Conservation Training Center in August 2024. River Network staff photo. Right: Community gardening in Jacksonville, Florida. Photo courtesy Gloria McNair.

# POWER IN ACTION

*“The secret sauce behind River Network’s success is creating partnerships in different directions: between federal groups like Earthjustice and state groups like Massachusetts Rivers Alliance; between different state groups; between groups in the traditional environmental space and folks newer in the environmental space.”*

**Julian Gonzalez, Earthjustice Senior Legislative Counsel and RN Board Member**





# Power isn't static.

Ours is evolving and growing, taking root in new places and with new strength. In 2024, multiple federal agencies choose River Network as their partner in ensuring that historic federal investments flow to the communities that need them the most. We don't take this role lightly, and are seizing the opportunity to expand our programs in response. Community groups and capacity providers like River Network don't just need an influx of funding from the federal level, they need comprehensive, flexible, and accessible support to ensure the structure around exciting new federally funded projects is in place for communities and organizations to succeed.

In tandem, we are pushing boundaries in philanthropy, leading the way towards accessible and empowering approaches. Our Climate Justice Flow Fund Circle is on a new horizon of growth. Funds are flowing into communities thanks to local leadership and a model built on trust.



Left: Art at River Rally 2024, including Watershed Flags from Blue Art Collective. River Network staff photos. Right: River Rally 2024 field trip participants planting native plants along Plaster Creek. River Network staff photo.



# Collective Power

River Network's deep relationships in communities across the country, and national reach across the network, make us a go-to partner for federal agencies who with huge pots of funding and compressed timelines to distribute them. We understand what community-based groups need and have the team in place to unpack complicated federal systems so local leaders don't have to.

This year we flexed these muscles at levels never before seen in our organization.

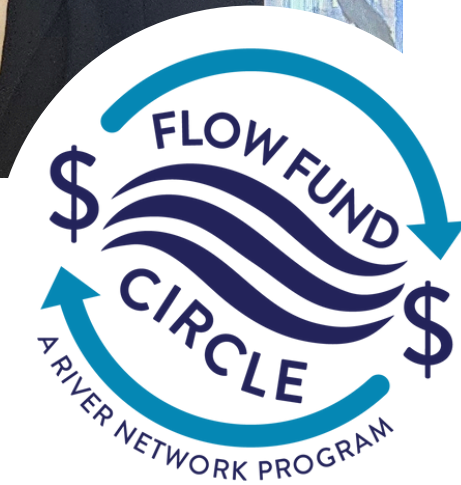
As one of 12 national pass-through partners of the Forest Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we launched our Rooting Resilience program, with **\$9.6 million** available to local groups, Tribes, and municipalities.

This is the biggest program of its kind in River Network's history, and we're proud to have taken innovative steps to make it accessible to groups of all sizes and capacities.

*"Thank you for supporting small, new nonprofits such as Teens Take On Climate. Without the Rooting Resilience program, I would not have applied for federal funding, even though I think TTOC and similar organizations can do a lot to advance the goals of the Forest Service and the environmental movement."* **Marji Hess, Director, Teens Take On Climate (TTOC)**

River Network is also honored to be part of the Environmental Justice Thriving Communities national grantmaking team for EPA Regions 1, 2, and 3. Working with the Institute for Sustainable Communities, Trust for Public Land, Urban Sustainability Directors Network, Groundwork USA, and Emerald Cities Collaborative, we're building an exciting program to support environmental justice projects in 2025.





# The Trust Factor

Our commitment to expanding our Climate Justice Flow Fund Circle has made tremendous progress in piloting a Trust Based model of philanthropy. This work is driven by Flow Funders: visionary leaders who are deeply committed to advancing innovative solutions around climate change and social and water equity. Since its inception in 2021, our initiatives have focused on empowering leaders of color and

diverse communities by providing unrestricted funding and additional resources that directly address the challenges they face. The “flow” of these funds has supported 15 BIPOC led organizations and reached more than 300 diverse community members. This included support of grassroots community-based organizations like the Leona Tate Foundation, a civil rights pioneer and activist, who always finds

*Experiencing the work of Flow Funders is an evolution of life that creates growth and development from community-based workers designed to address the needs within our community neighborhoods and displayed through the elements of trust, honesty and integrity while surrounded by good works!"*

**Arthur Johnson, Flow Funder**

a way to help those in the community and individual leaders like Miss Delores McGruder, a community activist with a vision and passion for our youth in Houston’s Fifth Ward Historical District. Bringing our children to the environmental justice table and talking about climate change, water quality, and water justice, are just a few of the areas Flow Fund recipients are exploring.

Looking ahead, River Network and our Flow Funders are deepening relationships with community partners and stakeholders, fostering collaboration, and investing in initiatives that shift

the power dynamics inherent in conventional philanthropic models. It’s our priority to provide funding to communities, individuals, and projects that are often overlooked by traditional grantmaking.

As champions of trust-based philanthropic practices built on transparency and equity, River Network’s Flow Funders aim to continue this journey, transforming and redefining what it looks like in practice to dismantle barriers and drive sustainable change and what it means to fund, empower, and support those we serve.

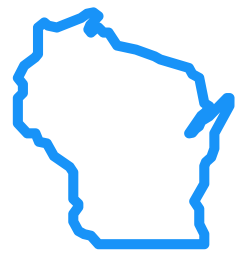
*Lesley D. Slavitt (Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy), Teresa Davis and Arthur Johnson (Flow Funders), and Sharee Harrison (Flow Fund recipient) after speaking on a panel discussion at River Rally 2024. River Network staff photo.*

# PEOPLE POWER

*We believe equitable and enduring solutions start with community. Meet just some of the network members we supported and learned with this year: local leaders whose collective work creates power.*

*The following stories were published in full as part of River Network's "At the Water Table" podcast. [Listen and subscribe on Spotify.](#)*





# Justice in Milwaukee

Support Milwaukee Water Commons.

**Milwaukee Water Commons** (MWC) is a long-time River Network collaborator and member. In 2024, we worked together on State Revolving Fund advocacy, amplified each others' urban forestry work and other programs, and recognized MWC co-Executive Director Kirsten Shead as a River Hero.

*"We really formed and continue to work addressing racial and social injustice through the lens of water. In some ways, we say that we heal the water and the water heals us. And in Milwaukee, that looks like being really direct and honest about structural inequities and injustice."*

- Kirsten Shead, At the Water Table interview

*"We've come to the resolution that it is an environmental injustice when we finally clear the path for all people to get to the water unencumbered and then algae blooms are prohibiting them from enjoying the water. We must have safe drinking water, clean water, and affordable healthy water. That's the intersectional part of it. All of that matters in order for us to have a healthy people and planet."*

Brenda Coley, At the Water Table interview

*"We got involved around water infrastructure as a call from the community. Whether you're in an urban or rural community, [State Revolving Fund] dollars should be used to ensure that communities facing environmental injustice have access to clean, safe, and affordable water. I believe collective action is going to lead to equitable solutions. To have a community of folks working on it is really special."*

- Joe Fitzgerald, Changing Narratives

*"The Branch Out program is all about planting trees to reforest urban communities, like Sherman Park. So far we've engaged about 500 residents... they want to talk to us. MWC has built the trust. We're not going to come in and say, 'You need a tree. It's, 'Would you like a tree? We don't plant trees in the community and then go away.'"*

Felice Green, At the Water Table interview



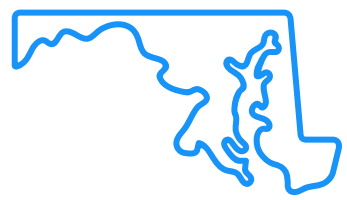
*We are really trying to take a very holistic view of what water justice looks like, and all that requires community decision making. It cannot be done with, "We know what you need. And we're gonna give it to you. And then we're gonna write our grant report about it." It has to come from an authentic community engagement place.*

Kirsten Shead, Milwaukee Water Commons



Left: Kirsten Shead receiving her River Hero award from RN President Raj Shukla at River Rally 2024. Photo by Raul Velasco.

Right: A tree planting in Sherman Park as part of MWC's Branch Out program (Joe Fitzgerald center left). Photo courtesy MWC.



# Leadership in the Chesapeake

[Listen to Kate's full interview.](#)  
[Support Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay.](#)



*“One of the things that I always think of as my number one job as a leader is to create other leaders within an organization, within a movement, and I really would encourage anybody who’s holding any kind of manager or director title, who supervises other people or has the ability to influence others, to really take and embrace that.”*

**Kate Fritz, Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay**

A member of our first Executive Director cohort, **Kate Fritz** (she/her) is an inspiring leader whose journey has touched various environmental landscapes in the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

Kate joined other executive directors from the watershed in our 18-person cohort of both new and experienced leaders. This group built a community that lifts each other up when times are tough and serves as a supportive resource. As a result, leaders across the Chesapeake can better meet the needs of their staff and address the challenges their waters face.

*“When I think about what I was interested in as I matured in my career, it was really two things. One was nature, the outdoors, the connectedness of ecosystems, and the connectedness of people to [them].”*

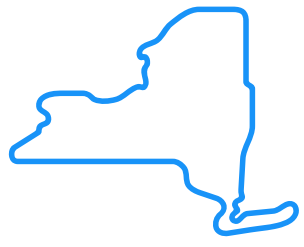
*The second piece was that I was always interested in leadership. To be in a space where I can utilize both my passion for outdoors and connecting people to those experiences and clean waterways, with the ability to lead an incredible team at the Alliance, feels incredibly meaningful and impactful.”*

*“[The Alliance] has been doing our work for 52 years, and so there’s a lot of history behind us. There’s a lot of future ahead of us, too.”*

*We did a really hard look at our mission and our programs from 2018 into 2019, when we did the first strategic plan. We had to say, what do we want to continue? What do we need to stop doing? We really needed to focus our mission and our program areas, and and we’ve done that very successfully.*

*I’ve always thought of my job in this space as really to help build a vision for the organization, not by myself, but to help co-create... [Then] I just empowered and made sure to delegate to our incredible team members. They’re the ones who are living and breathing that vision every day as we march towards it.*

*There’s quite a quite a few things that go into making organizations successful. The team of folks showing up every day is a critical piece.”*



# Equitable Development in the Bronx

[Listen to Arif's full interview.](#)  
[Support South Bronx Unite.](#)

**Arif Ullah** (he/him) is Executive Director of South Bronx Unite. South Bronx Unite works to address environment-related injustices and challenges through community organizing, advocacy, research and data collection, and coalition work.

Their planning project, the Mott Haven-Port Morris Waterfront Plan, is one of the featured case studies in our Equitable Development toolkit, released this year.

The waterfront there is dotted with heavy industry and polluting facilities like major expressways, waste transfer stations, peak power plants, last-mile warehouses, and thousands of daily diesel truck trips. Today, the South Bronx has some of the worst air pollution levels in the country, with asthma hospitalization rates 21 times higher than any other New York City neighborhood. Asthma is known to limit physical, social, and professional aspects of life; and air pollution causes other health issues, like heart disease and cancer.

*“In the South Bronx, health and environmental justice are very linked due to an immense and disproportionate pollution burden. For this community it’s not just about having cleaner air; it’s about living, it’s about being able to have a higher quality of life.”*

*The South Bronx has a rich history of resistance and organizing. In the ‘70s, the Young Lords, a US-based Puerto Rican human rights organization, took over Lincoln Hospital, a local public hospital, to demand better health care. Out of that occupation of the hospital came one of the country’s first patient’s bill of rights.*

*Resistance also came in the form of culture: the South Bronx is recognized as the birthplace of hip hop, breakdance, and graffiti. Our creation story is in the context of all of this: both the injustices, but also this rich legacy of organizing. We stand on that history. We stand on the shoulders of organizers and cultural workers, and we are grateful to them.*

*“We go about addressing these injustices through community organizing; through advocacy and changing public policy; through research. After Hurricane Sandy flooded the community, we led a visioning process with local residents to develop the Mott Haven – Port Morris Waterfront Plan, a network of seven connected green spaces that would create coastal resilience and direly needed open green spaces while mitigating pollution.”*

*Community engagement is in our DNA. One thing that surprised me in the community engagements we did was, until we mentioned it, no one suggested in-water activities like canoeing or kayaking. That’s a reflection of what people feel is even possible. If it’s not within the realm of people’s imagination, then it’s an impossibility, right? And imagination can be determined by what we’ve been exposed to and have had access to. When we suggested in-water activities, of course, everyone said yes! I think being on the water will open up people’s worlds.”*



*“None of what we’re doing is impossible. And as long as you’re organized, as long as you have a group of people, [equitable development] is entirely possible.”*

Arif Ullah, South Bronx Unite

# OUR



# TEAM

**River Network staff at River Rally 2024 in Grand Rapids, MI.** Photo by Raul Velsaco.

*Left to right:* Brenna Goggin, Shelby Cline, April, Ingle, Chelsea Silva, Kala Megrđichian, Katherine Baer, Carly Schmidt, Brian Murphy, Grace Fullmer, Ayana Harscoet, Renée Mazurek, Campbell Simmons, Amy Boal, Cheryl Cwelich, Diana Toledo, Lisa Runkel, Teresa Davis, Erin Kanzig, Stephanie Heidbreder, Barbara Long, Raj Shukla, Hannah Mico.

*Not pictured:* Dina Abdulhadi, Rakeem Ford, Colleen McGuire.

*River Network's team is infinitely inspiring! They are deeply committed to supporting communities and building frontline movements to ensure healthy rivers and access to clean water for all. With that, we can all thrive.*

**Kim Milligan, Board Member 2022-2024**

**River Network Board of Directors,**  
*Fiscal Year 2024.*

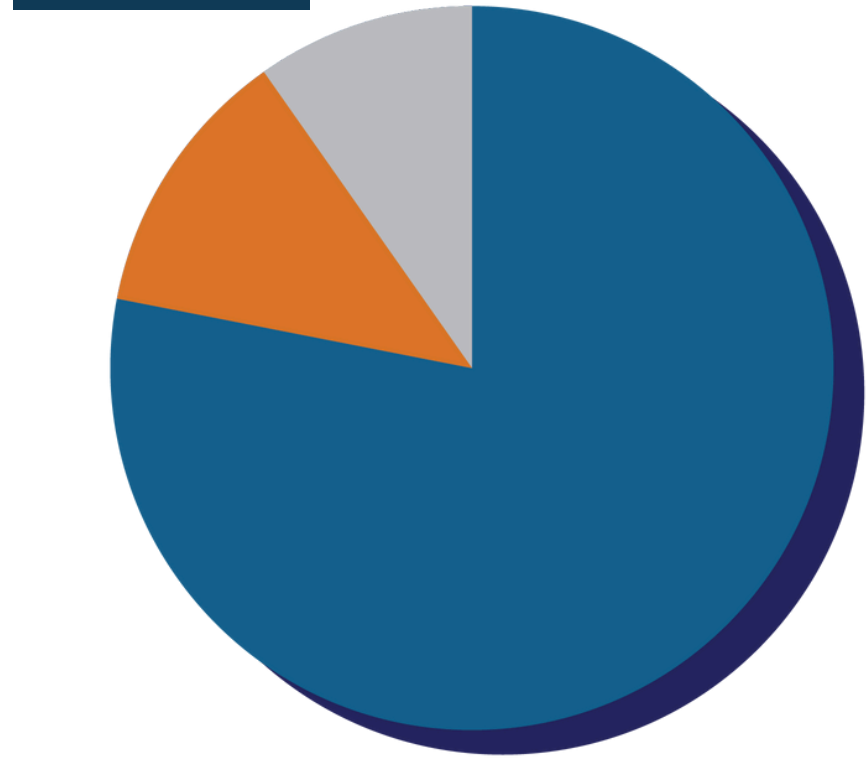
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# OUR FINANCIALS

We reflect with gratitude for the meaningful accomplishments we have made together to align and empower our network toward collective action. Thank you for being a part of our journey and for continuing to engage with River Network as we move through our bold and ambitious path ahead.

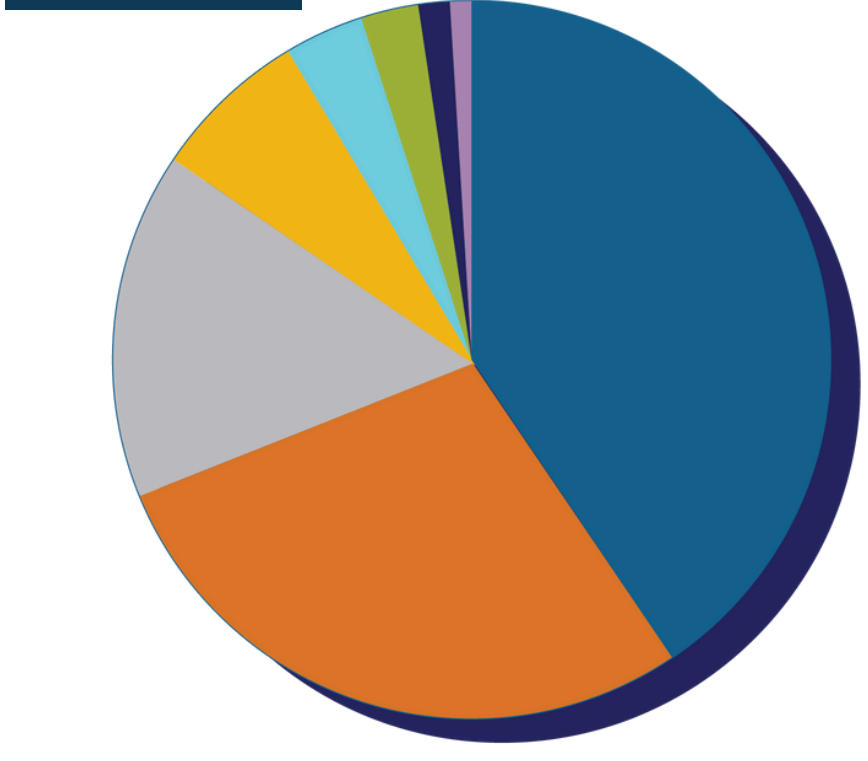
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## EXPENSE



- Program Services – 78%
- Fundraising – 10%
- Management & General – 12%

## INCOME



- Foundation – 41%
- Government – 28%
- Individual – 16%
- Corporate – 7%
- River Rally Registration – 4%
- Interest & Other – 2%
- Program Contracts/Fees – 1%
- Membership – 1%

## TOTAL INCOME 3,672

Program Services	3,218
Management & General	499
Fundraising	402

## TOTAL EXPENSE 4,119

## INCOME - EXPENSE (447)

## FY24 ENDING NET ASSETS

Endowment	500
Restricted	1,965
Unrestricted	513



# OUR SUPPORTERS

Support from our foundation, government, nonprofit, and corporate partners allows us to continue to innovate and provide impactful resources and programs for our nationwide network. We express our deep gratitude to our funders—both new and old—who sustain our work, including those who have been with us for five or more years, indicated with an asterisk.

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