The Environmental League of Massachusetts (ELM) is committed to combating climate change and protecting our land, water, and public health. By creating diverse alliances and building the power of the environmental community, we use our collective influence to ensure Massachusetts is a leader in environmental and economic sustainability.

The Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund helps pass laws that protect our environmental legacy, holds our elected officials accountable, and works to build the political power of the environmental community.
Dear Friends of ELM,

It is with pride and gratitude that I look back on my first year leading the Environmental League of Massachusetts. We finished the fiscal year and legislative session with a number of successes and plenty of energy and momentum to lead us onward. At a time of chaos and retreat on environmental policy in Washington, states matter more than ever. Massachusetts can - and must - model bold, pragmatic, and effective environmental leadership.

On Beacon Hill, we helped to pass clean energy legislation and a stronger environmental budget. We built support for tackling emissions from the transportation sector and zoning and land use reform, laying the groundwork for more advances in the 2019/20 session. We convened corporate leaders to highlight their sustainability achievements and underscore to lawmakers that a strong economy and healthy environment are not at odds, but mutually reinforcing.

In the voting booth, we educated and mobilized voters to elect environmental champions. Ten new environmental leaders took key offices around the state, in part thanks to the endorsement and campaign support from our Action Fund and Political Action Committee.

It is because of your support that we can forge uncommon alliances, advance nation-leading environmental policies, and build a deep green bench of leaders for the next generation.

Thank you for your commitment to ELM.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Henry
President, ELM
2017-2018 LEGISLATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

INCREASED FUNDING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS

ENVIRONMENTAL BOND BILL PASSED AUTHORIZING OVER $2.4 BILLION

HELD ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTABLE WITH EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS REPORT CARD

PROGRESS ON OFFSHORE WIND INCLUDING THE SELECTION OF VINEYARD WIND'S 800 MW PROJECT

PASSAGE OF "AN ACT TO ADVANCE CLEAN ENERGY"

BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT FOR HOME ENERGY AUDITS AT THE POINT OF SALE

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL BUDGET

This year we targeted our budget advocacy and sought increases for three key environmental line items: the Department of Conservation and Recreation's (DCR) Office of Watershed Management, DCR's State Parks and Recreation, and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Administration. Focusing our efforts led to increased funding for all 3 of our priority line-items, including $3 million more for DCR Parks and $4 million more for DEP over last year's budget. In addition, a new line item for specific park projects was added and funded at over $5 million.

Along with our 110 member Green Budget Coalition, we held a briefing in February where we released a video highlighting the importance of our state parks. We worked to ensure legislators included one of our priorities in their budget request meetings with leadership. Despite increases this year, environmental funding still only makes up about 0.57% of the state operating budget. We aim to build on our success next year and get even closer to our goal of restoring environmental funding to 1% of the total budget.

THE BOND BILL

The Governor introduced an environmental bond bill that authorized critical funds for environmental priorities. Over the legislative process, the bond grew from just under $1.5 billion to over $2.4 billion, including:

- $420 million for DCR reservations, forests, parks, and campgrounds;
- $55 million for rivers, wetlands, ponds, and streams; and
- $15 million for electric vehicle incentives and matching grants.

ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTABILITY

Our Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs Report Card grades the Administration's progress on a wide variety of crucial measures for environmental protection. While progress has been made in certain areas, the Administration earned an overall grade of a "C" for the third year in a row.

Grades ranged from an “A” for great work on a food waste ban to an “F” for allowing the expansion of a dangerous ash landfill facility in Saugus. The report offers recommendations and a proposed path back to environmental leadership for the Commonwealth. Along with ELM, the report was developed by Charles River Watershed Association, Clean Water Action, Conservation Law Foundation, Environment Massachusetts, Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, and Massachusetts Sierra Club.
AN ACT TO ADVANCE CLEAN ENERGY

For the second legislative session in a row, the state legislature took action on energy issues. The final bill made some progress but we will need bold action in the new year to keep Massachusetts in the lead on clean energy. The bill includes:

- a modest increase to the Renewable Portfolio Standard, requiring utilities to increase the amount of renewable energy they provide to customers;
- the establishment of a 1,000 megawatt energy storage target for 2025;
- the possibility of another 1,600 megawatts of offshore wind resources, including new transmission systems;
- improvements to energy efficiency programs;
- direction to utilities to explore ways to upgrade their distribution networks that do not involve building large transmission projects;
- methods for utilities to address natural gas leaks.

VINEYARD WIND'S 800 MEGAWATT PROJECT

Offshore developer Vineyard Wind was selected by the region's utilities to build the nation's first large-scale offshore wind project in waters south of Martha's Vineyard. This is the first round of development to fulfill Massachusetts' 1,600 megawatt offshore wind commitment signed into law in 2016. It puts the Commonwealth on track to replace retiring nuclear and coal-fired power plants with clean, local, inexhaustible offshore power.

An Act to Advance Clean Energy signed into law in August 2018 also requires DOER to investigate procuring another 1,600 megawatts of offshore wind by first studying “the necessity, benefits, and costs.” This kind of leadership strengthens Massachusetts’s role as a driving force in launching America’s offshore wind industry.

HOME ENERGY AUDITS

ELM drafted legislation that would establish a simple rating system for homes designed to let consumers compare the relative energy efficiency of homes on the market. This bill garnered the support of over 70 members of the legislature. Governor Baker embraced the concept and introduced his own bill. Ultimately, despite the Governor's support, it did not pass this session.
ACTION FUND CAMPAIGNS

Engaged in local elections for the first time, endorsing winning candidates in 10 out of 11 races

Hosted successful town hall meetings with Senators Chandler and Spilka

Participated in nationwide "Clean Energy for All" campaign

Lobbied lawmakers in Washington DC for clean energy and land and water conservation funding

Educated candidates on environmental issues

Title Photo: Representatives of the ELM Action Fund meet with Congressman Joe Kennedy III on Capitol Hill
2017 ELECTIONS: 10 FOR 11

Fall 2017 was an exciting election cycle for the ELM Action Fund. We provided resources, expertise, and volunteer power to candidates. We knocked on doors and made phone calls to get out the vote for our environmental champions. Our hard work paid off: 10 of our 11 endorsed local and state candidates won and we helped to make a difference in these important races.

Our endorsed candidates for Mayor and City Council are part of our new campaign to elect the next generation of local environmental leaders.

These victories are just the beginning of an effort to mobilize environmental voters to elect local officials who drive environmental progress.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS AND GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGNS

The ELM Action Fund identified 7 priority legislative districts where grassroots organizing of environmentalists could force progress at the state level. We grew our presence in these districts through events and voter outreach. We partnered with other statewide and local environmental groups to host Town Hall meetings in 2 of these districts. Senator Karen Spilka and Senator Harriette Chandler, at the time acting Senate President, met constituents, discussed environmental issues that are important to their communities, and provided insight on what actions the Senate could take to move Massachusetts forward.
As the Massachusetts state affiliate of the League of Conservation Voters, we joined forces with national LCV and other state leagues across the country to make progress toward a clean energy future despite a lack of progress at the federal level.

Along with our ongoing work to increase solar and wind power throughout Massachusetts, as part of the "Clean Energy For All" campaign we collected commitments from over 100 legislators and candidates for state legislature to support efforts to transition to 100% clean energy by 2050.

We know that environmental issues are important to voters in Massachusetts. This year we provided candidates for state legislature with the tools they need to effectively advocate for our priority issues when speaking with the 604,000 potential environmental voters in the state, and once they're at work on Beacon Hill. We provided candidates and incumbent legislators our 2018 Environmental Policy Briefing Book and held a briefing event where we provided district-specific polling data to each attendee, talking points on legislative priorities, and training on effectively using social media.
Our Fall Reception featured a speaking program of powerhouse female leaders. Marissa Nelson of Ahold Delhaize, Heather Henriksen of the Harvard Office for Sustainability, and Emily Reichert of Greentown Labs were presented with ELM Green Star Awards. Colleagues and friends gathered in the LEED Platinum certified Blue Cross Blue Shield of MA corporate headquarters. Each of the three honorees brought a unique perspective on sustainability and innovation.
At this year’s Earth Night, hundreds of supporters gathered at the New England Aquarium. The evening celebrated three values fundamental to the Commonwealth: Transparency, Justice and Science. These values are under threat in Washington and all the more important to celebrate and elevate together in Massachusetts.

Green Star Awards were presented to three who embody these values:

**Trillium Asset Management** for pioneering sustainable and responsible investment and for inspiring other companies in the Commonwealth to lead.

**Reverend Mariama White-Hammond** for broadening and deepening the Commonwealth’s understanding that climate leadership is essential for justice.

**Dr. John P. Holdren** for decades of leadership at the frontier of environmental science, technology and policy.
The ELM Corporate Council is a working alliance between the private sector and environmental advocates to improve environmental policy and business practice in the Commonwealth. This year, the Council has grown to include 25 companies from diverse locations and industries, united by the idea that we can have both a healthy environment and a vibrant economy. ELM created the position of Director of Corporate Engagement and hired Miriam Posner in April 2018.

We held two leader breakfasts for the Corporate Council. In September 2017, State Senator Michael Barrett provided an overview of his proposed carbon pricing policy. In May 2018, Luis Ramirez, CEO and General Manager of the MBTA, discussed the future of public transit and mobility in the Commonwealth. The Corporate Council also partnered with Ceres, Health Care without Harm, and the Alliance for Business Leadership, to co-host “lawmaker education days” at the State House. These events allowed our business members to speak directly with legislators about corporate sustainability and the effect of state policies on the ability of companies to become greener and cleaner. The last event focused on advocating for an increase to the Renewable Portfolio Standard, increasing the amount of renewable energy utilities are required to provide. The legislature passed an increase this session, with some citing this business engagement as a key element to its approval.

As the Corporate Council continues to grow, we will expand our ability to draw connections between corporate innovation and environmental progress, demonstrating that a strong economy and a healthy environment are not at odds, but rather mutually reinforcing.
The Massachusetts Environmental Collaborative, now more than 20 years old, consists of more than 40 member organizations that work together to advocate for stronger environmental laws and policies.

Last September, member organizations were joined by stakeholders at Tripp’s Boat Yard in Westport, MA. Attendees had a discussion on the dock, and went upriver to explore water quality issues such as elevated nitrogen levels in the Westport River and Buzzards Bay. ELM hosted the event with Representative Paul Schmid and Senator Michael Rodrigues, as well as the Buzzards Bay Coalition, Mass Rivers Alliance, Westport Fishermen’s Association, and Westport River Watershed Alliance.

At the Collaborative's spring meeting in April, Commissioner Martin Suuberg of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) discussed plans to comply with the Global Warming Solutions Act and continued implementation of the Sustainable Water Management Initiative. He also discussed the importance of adequate funding for DEP as the federal Environmental Protection Agency continues to attempt to cut DEP's budget.
On November 2, 2017 almost 80 advocates from across the state joined ELM and members of the Green Budget Coalition to advocate for increased environmental funding in the state budget and attend meetings with their State Senators and Representatives.

This "Parks and Water Lobby Day" was the culmination of a campaign during which Massachusetts residents submitted over 500 photos, stories, and videos about their favorite parks and why they love them. Residents used personal stories and facts surrounding recent funding cuts to make the case for more resources. The outpouring of engagement during this campaign is a testament to the importance of our state parks to families across Massachusetts.

Pictured above: A submission to the My MA Parks campaign from Mount Greylock State Reservation in Lanesborough, MA

Pictured above: Participants in our Parks and Water Lobby Day attend training before setting off for their meetings

In April, ELM held a Gubernatorial Forum in partnership with Acadia Center, Better Future Project, Charles River Watershed Association, Conservation Law Foundation, Clean Water Action, Environment Massachusetts, Mass Audubon, Massachusetts Sierra Club, and Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The Democratic candidates for Governor participated and Katie Lannan of State House News Service moderated. Representatives from the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the Mass Energy Consumers Alliance, the Conservation Law Foundation, and a student representative of Suffolk University asked the candidates questions on issues including environmental funding, the roles of our environmental agencies, resiliency, and transportation emissions.

The next Governor has the opportunity to keep Massachusetts in the lead in energy and environmental policy. Although the ELM Action Fund did not endorse in the gubernatorial primary, it was important to provide the candidates an opportunity to present their positions on the environment to the public.

We also partnered with several other environmental organizations in the state to draft an Environmental Policy Briefing Book for the candidates. We held in-person briefings to meet the candidates, provide more detailed information, and answer questions regarding our priority issues. This was a great opportunity to convene the environmental advocacy community for a dialogue with the candidates and understand how they propose to keep Massachusetts a leader.

Title Photo: Over 100 people attended the forum to hear where the Democratic candidates for Governor stood on environmental issues
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**ELM Income**

$1,139,514

- **Grants**: 39%
- **Contributions**: 25%
- **Dues**: 17%
- **Events**: 10%
- **Action Fund Management & Other**: 8%

**ELM Expenses**

$1,019,943

- **Grants**: 39%
- **Events & Fundraising**: 13%
- **Administration**: 21%
- **Program**: 66%

**ELM Action Fund Income**

$238,508

- **Contributions**: 77%
- **Grants**: 22%
- **Events**: 1%

**ELM Action Fund Expenses**

$231,826

- **Contributions**: 77%
- **Grants**: 22%
- **Events**: 1%
- **Fundraising**: 15%
- **Program**: 64%
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