

Connecting River, Watershed and Community



FRIENDS OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER
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Dear Friends:



For Friends of the Mississippi River 2008, our 15th year working on behalf of this great river, was a year of considerable accomplishment. The significant advancements in our key strategic areas –

land protection and restoration, river corridor stewardship and watershed protection – are detailed throughout this report. Thank you to our board of directors, staff, donors, volunteers and program partners for a year of considerable progress in the midst of significant economic challenges facing Minnesota and our country.

As we navigate in the coming year the very real impacts on all nonprofits of unprecedented economic challenges, we remain committed to our mission to be a tenacious voice for the Mississippi River corridor in the Twin Cities region. The board's decision many years ago to build a modest operating reserve and our budgeting discipline have served us well. Your contributions are critical to achieve our mission and we thank you for your continuing support.

At a recent event sponsored by a corporate partner, an executive recalled a childhood experience on the river where a family member told him it was not safe to drink the water, swim or eat fish caught in the Mississippi. One of the reasons we founded FMR was to advocate for a cleaner, swimmable river that is the source of drinking water for millions in the Twin Cities, and from which fish can be safely eaten.

We're very proud of the progress that has been made in the last 15 years, but more is yet to be done. We look forward to working with you – our members, volunteers and donors – to continue this important work!

Sincerely,

Peter L. Gove
Chair, FMR Board of Directors

2008: FMR's Major Accomplishments

- Supported the Mississippi River Corridor Critical Area Study Group, chaired by Rep. Rick Hansen and Sen. Katie Sieben, which resulted in the introduction (and passage in 2009!) of the Mississippi River Critical Area Reform Bill.
- Championed passage of the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment through the successful Vote Yes For Minnesota campaign, securing dedicated funding for Minnesota's environment for years to come.
- Conducted workshops with local decision-makers, commission members and citizens in the cities of Ramsey, Brooklyn Park, Cottage Grove and Hastings to discuss planning and land use for each community's riverfront.
- Permanently protected three ecologically important properties totaling 347 acres, including the Freitag property, a 300-acre parcel located in the Vermillion river bottoms at the confluence of the Mississippi, Vermillion and St. Croix rivers.
- Developed eight natural resource management plans for the ecological restoration of 254 acres of land.
- Inspired 3,055 volunteers to dedicate 11,245 hours to helping the river, including 98 "Super Volunteers" who contributed over 20 hours of service each.
- Organized 1,367 volunteers who contributed 2,795 hours to Storm Drain Stenciling, a water quality education project.
- Led 56 habitat restoration events, in which a total of 1,609 volunteers contributed 6,157 hours of restoration work.
- Conducted 31 educational and interpretive events, with a combined total of 1,290 participants.



River Corridor Stewardship

Friends of the Mississippi River advocates at the local level for development policies and other land-use policies that protect and enhance the ecological, cultural, historic, scenic and recreational assets of the Mississippi River Corridor.

In 2008, FMR and National Park Service staff conducted outreach workshops with local decision-makers, commission members and citizens in the four river communities of Ramsey, Brooklyn Park, Cottage Grove and Hastings. The purpose of these workshops was to provide an overview of the significance of the river's resources and to educate community leaders about tools and resources available to help realize local, state and national goals for the Mississippi River Corridor. A lively discussion about local opportunities, issues and threats was included in each workshop, and just as the character of the river changes from one community to the next, so do the key issues.

FMR continues to examine and evaluate the effectiveness of river corridor protection policy for the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area and the Mississippi River Critical Area and work toward strengthening state and federal policy.

A series of stakeholder engagement meetings held in 2007 to gather and document input from corridor cities, river businesses and developers, and environmental, civic and neighborhood groups about the strengths and weaknesses of the Mississippi River Critical Area program resulted in the formation of the Mississippi River Corridor Critical Area Study Group, chaired by state legislators Rep. Rick Hansen and Sen. Katie Sieben.

Through a series of meetings with the study group last fall, FMR established general agreement with stakeholders around some key elements of a Mississippi River Critical Area Reform Bill, which was introduced in the 2009 session. The legislation calls for a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) rulemaking process to revise critical area land-use districts, standards and guidelines, it refines bluff-related definitions, and it clarifies the enforcement responsibilities of local corridor municipalities and the DNR.



National Park Service historian Dr. John Anfinson tells the story of how the Mississippi Gorge was transformed from rapids to reservoirs in an interpretive tour of the Meeker Island Lock & Dam Ruins.

Throughout the legislative process, FMR worked with legislators, local cities and other stakeholders to modify the bill in response to concerns raised. The final bill, which passed the Legislature this spring, seeks to strike a balance among the diverse interests by providing appropriate flexibility and adequate protection of the river's significant resources. The rulemaking process will begin in late 2009 or early 2010.

In addition to policy work and outreach to local cities in the river corridor, FMR engages hundreds of volunteers in land and habitat stewardship within the corridor. The Gorge in Minneapolis and St. Paul and the Pine Bend Bluffs in Inver Grove Heights and Rosemount are two primary focus areas for stewardship. Corridor education and interpretive programs continue to be popular and served close to 1,000 people in 2008. Read more about these programs on the map in this report or on our website (www.fmr.org).



2009 Mississippi River Challenge

A fully supported paddle event to promote a cleaner, healthier river.
PADDLE IT. PROTECT IT. JULY 25 & 26.

If you've never experienced the Twin Cities from the perspective of the river, the Mississippi River Challenge is the way to do it! Let the cities recede beyond the trees and atop the bluffs while you paddle stretches of quiet beauty, then emerge again as you paddle the urban riverfronts and pass through the locks. This one-of-a-kind journey showcases the ecology, history, scenic beauty and cultural value of our stretch of the Mississippi in a way that no other event can. Stay close to home this summer, and experience your local river. Paddle the Mississippi River Challenge.

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Land Conservation

Friends of the Mississippi River continued its commitment to working with public and private landowners to enhance stewardship in locations critical to a healthy river and thriving ecosystem.

Thanks to the work that FMR completed in 2008, in partnership with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and with the help of dozens of volunteers and numerous hard-working contractors, the 78-acre Hastings Sand Coulee Scientific and Natural Area in Marshan Township is well on its way to providing better habitat to its native prairie denizens. The removal of a 4-acre stand of red pine trees that had encroached on this remnant sand-gravel prairie, prescribed burns and weed removal by volunteers all served to rejuvenate the native plant community. It is hoped that these improvements will help to ensure survival of the many rare plant and animal species found at the site.



Removing non-native shrubs at Pine Bend Bluffs Scientific and Natural Area restored habitat for birds and wildlife as well as many breathtaking views.

FMR's effort to protect the native prairie in the Sand Coulee took another step forward in 2008, as the Murnane family donated a conservation easement to the Dakota County Farmland and Natural Areas Program on six acres of prairie that they own. The family's action to protect their portion of the Sand Coulee was in loving memory of their parents, Joe and Joann Murnane, who both passed away several years ago. Both Joe and Joann had a deep appreciation for the land and valued the prairie that existed on the property. They also provided leadership in getting other landowners to partner with FMR to conduct restoration activities throughout the Sand Coulee. This donation was a fitting tribute to them, and we are honored to have known them.

The Pine Bend Bluffs Natural Area in Dakota County encompasses nearly 1,300 acres of very high biodiversity habitat at the bend of the Mississippi River, which is one of the most significant migratory bird routes in the world. FMR's ecological restoration efforts, begun in 1999, progressed in 2008 with removal of non-native shrubs at Pine Bend Bluffs Scientific and Natural Area. The results provide expansive views of the river for people and improved habitat for birds and other wildlife. In 2008, FMR

and Great River Greening conducted restoration activities on Flint Hills Resources' native and rare sand-gravel prairies and oak savanna, and within the property's woodland. We would like to thank Flint Hills Resources for its strong commitment to the health of its river bluffland.

FMR also assisted in protecting a large and ecologically important riverfront property in 2008 through a partnership with the Minnesota DNR, Dakota County Farmland and Natural Areas Program, and the City of Hastings. The 300-acre Freitag property, located near the confluence of the Mississippi, Vermillion and St. Croix rivers, serves as the western terminus of the extensive Vermillion-Cannon Rivers floodplain. This was a significant event in our effort to protect and improve the health of the Mississippi River as there are few remaining opportunities to protect such large tracts of land along the river in the Twin Cities.

Our efforts in 2008 will benefit the ecology of the river for many years to come and we are looking forward to a successful 2009.

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Watershed Protection

A clean river begins with a clean watershed. Friends of the Mississippi River has broadened its scope and expanded its efforts in watershed protection to work toward a simple goal: clean water.

In the Rice Creek Watershed, one of FMR's two target watersheds, volunteer monitors continue to sample and identify benthic macroinvertebrates – tiny stream-dwelling bugs whose presence or absence in a stream is an excellent indicator of stream health. Last year, our 30 volunteer monitors once again proved that well-trained volunteers can assist local governments in providing high quality data. In 2008, our volunteers exceeded our accuracy goals, accurately identifying 96.5% of all samples. Better still, the data shows that recent restoration and water quality projects in the Rice Creek Watershed District are starting to have profound positive impacts on stream health in the area.



Because clean water begins with clean land, volunteers have dedicated their time to improving watersheds that are critical to the health of the Mississippi River.

In the Vermillion River Watershed, another target area, FMR's 2008 Vermillion Stewards program helped 369 volunteers contribute more than 845 hours of volunteer time protecting and preserving local water quality. FMR organized twelve public stewardship projects and three educational/interpretive events at multiple sites across the Vermillion River Watershed. These activities ranged from invasive species removal and trout surveys to the installation of 1,200 native prairie plants in the Sand Coulee, a rare dry sand prairie near Hastings. Volunteers learned from a wide range of local experts and took part in stewardship, education and restoration activities that will help improve water quality and watershed health for years to come.

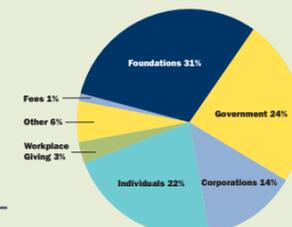
The big news for FMR Watershed Protection is an expanded water quality focus in the coming years. FMR has broadened our scope of water quality work to include a wide variety of local and statewide advocacy, education and outreach programs. FMR is now active in a number of watershed and agency water protection and

cleanup programs, and will work with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency on several large-scale efforts to clean up the Mississippi River in coming years. We've also expanded our reach to cities and townships across the metro area, working to help local governments find water protection strategies that work for their communities. In addition to our Special Places Tours and water quality workshops, FMR continues to coordinate the Clean Water Minnesota Media Campaign – a statewide water protection and education program.

Through our expanded Watershed Program, FMR will continue to reach out and bring more Minnesotans face-to-face with the long-term solutions to keeping our Mississippi clean and beautiful for generations to come.

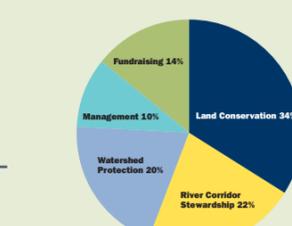
Revenue

Foundations	408,643
Government	316,827
Corporations	188,746
Individuals	292,922
Workplace Giving	38,266
Other	73,667
Fees	18,675
Total Revenue	1,337,746



Expenses

Land Conservation	476,062
River Corridor	
Stewardship	300,256
Watershed Protection	277,776
Management	141,848
Fundraising	197,372
Total Expenses	1,393,314



FMR meets all the accountability standards of the Charities Review Council of Minnesota

FMR is a proud member of the Minnesota Environmental Fund



Friends of the Mississippi River has been connecting Minnesota communities to the river and its watershed for over 15 years through education, engagement and advocacy. This map highlights only a few of the projects that FMR undertook in 2008 to further its goal of protecting and enhancing the Mississippi River and its watershed in the Twin Cities area.



City of Ramsey
Last year FMR and National Park Service staff conducted workshops with local decision-makers, commission members and citizens in four river communities. In the City of Ramsey, discussion focused on creating a river destination that will benefit from the new Mississippi West Regional Park, and plans to connect the river and park to the planned town center and transit station with a pedestrian bridge over Highway 10.

COON RAPIDS DAM REGIONAL PARK – At the starting point for the Mississippi River Challenge, FMR's annual July event, paddlers launch to the sounds of an Ojibwe Drum Circle and begin a one- or two-day paddle on the Twin Cities stretch of the river.

City of Brooklyn Park
In Brooklyn Park, workshop discussion included managing the river shoreline and islands on privately owned land through technical assistance and cost-share programs, improving river trails and access, maintaining neighborhood character and the need to update the city's critical area ordinance.

St. Anthony Falls Drawdown
On a bitterly cold day in February, some 200+ people attended tours of a pool drawdown at St. Anthony Falls organized by FMR and the National Park Service. The drawdown is an unusual event that only occurs when it is necessary for lock, dam or storm sewer maintenance activities.

Gorge Paddle
In October 2008, paddlers traveled six miles through the only true gorge on the Mississippi River and experienced an urban wilderness at the peak of fall foliage colors. Along the way, FMR staff and the National Park Service rangers provided interpretation of the history, ecology and management of the river.

Gorge Leadership Team
The Gorge Stewards Leadership Team was formed in 2008 with funding from the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization. The 21 members of the Gorge Leadership Team each committed to volunteering at least 25 hours in the gorge in 2008. The team carried out a variety of tasks associated with caring for the mesic prairie and remnant oak brushland/woodland that is being restored to an oak savanna near 36th Avenue and West River Parkway in Minneapolis. This involved removing invasive species, such as buckthorn, reed canary grass and sweet clover. Volunteers also helped maintain existing plantings by weeding and watering during the dry period last summer and seeded the area toward the end of the season.

Gorge Stewards
In 2008 Gorge Stewards programs involved approximately 1,500 people in educational programs and volunteer events. Highlights of the season included bringing 350 people to the gorge for the annual Minneapolis Earth Day Watershed Clean Up, training and facilitating the inaugural Gorge Stewards Leadership Team and adding a new focus area at Crosby Park in St. Paul.

Pine Bend Bluffs SNA
The Pine Bend Bluffs Natural Area in Dakota County encompasses nearly 1,300 acres of very high biodiversity habitat at the bend of the Mississippi River, which is one of the most significant migratory bird routes in the world. FMR's ecological restoration efforts, begun in 1999, progressed in 2008 with removal of non-native shrubs at Pine Bend Bluffs SNA. The results provided expansive views of the river for people and improved habitat for birds and other wildlife.

Pine Bend – Flint Hills Resources
In 2008, the ninth year of FMR's partnership with Flint Hills Resources, FMR and Great River Greening conducted restoration activities on Flint Hills Resources' native and rare sand-gravel prairies and oak savanna, and within the property's woodland.

Vermillion Watershed
The Vermillion River is an important tributary to the Mississippi River, and is one of two key focus areas in our Watershed Initiative. FMR's 2008 Vermillion Stewards program helped 369 volunteers contribute more than 845 hours of volunteer time protecting and preserving local water quality. FMR organized twelve public stewardship projects and three educational/interpretive events at multiple sites across the Vermillion River Watershed.

Rice Creek SHEP
Data collected in 2008 by the 30 volunteers in the Rice Creek Stream Health Evaluation Program (SHEP) showed that recent restoration and water quality projects in the Rice Creek Watershed District are starting to have profound positive impacts on stream health in the area. SHEP was designed in partnership with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and Minnesota Waters. The program utilizes trained volunteers to evaluate the biological health of streams by sampling benthic macroinvertebrates – small stream-dwelling bugs.

Rice Creek Paddle
In May 2008, FMR and Anoka County Parks guided a paddle on Rice Creek, an important tributary to the Mississippi River that flows through the northern suburbs.

Rice Creek Initiative
Rice Creek is an important tributary to the Mississippi River where thoughtful action now can make a big difference in protecting water quality. FMR has made the Rice Creek Watershed one of two key focus areas in our Watershed Initiative.

St. Paul Storm Drain Stenciling
1,367 people contributed 2,795 hours to the stenciling program in 2008, painting educational messages near storm drains and distributing education materials in the City of St. Paul.

FMR Offices
82 volunteers contributed 2,293 hours of internal support, including office volunteers, board members and interns.

City of Cottage Grove
In fast-growing Cottage Grove, workshop participants expressed interest in developing stronger connections from the city to the river, bluff, islands and natural areas that are mostly privately owned. Much of our discussion focused on Lower Grey Cloud Island, which will see a land use change from mining to something else in the coming decades.

Freitag Property
A large and ecologically important riverfront property was protected in 2008 by a partnership that included the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the Dakota County Farmland and Natural Areas Program, the City of Hastings and FMR. The 300-acre Freitag property – located near the confluence of the Mississippi, Vermillion and St. Croix rivers – serves as the western terminus of the extensive Vermillion-Cannon Rivers floodplain complex that parallels the Mississippi River from Hastings to Red Wing.

City of Hastings
In outreach meetings FMR and National Park Service staff conducted with local decision-makers, commission members and citizens in Hastings, the focus was on the historic downtown area. With a new Highway 61 bridge coming online, there could be numerous opportunities for the City to reshape its riverfront and expand connections to downtown through parks and trails.

GREY CLOUD ISLAND – Two-day paddlers of the Mississippi River Challenge finish their amazing journey by coming around the final bend to a large cove and taking out on a beach at Grey Cloud Island mid-afternoon on the last Sunday of July.

Sand Coulee SNA
The 78-acre Hastings Sand Coulee Scientific and Natural Area, a rare dry prairie in Marshall Township, is well on its way to providing better habitat to its native prairie denizens after restoration efforts, including prescribed burns and the removal of a 4-acre stand of red pine. It is hoped that these improvements will help to ensure survival of the many rare plant and animal species found at the site.

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