



New York City Impact

Fracking

Having successfully kept fracking out of the watershed that supplies 9 million New York City and Hudson Valley residents with unfiltered drinking water, we continue to fight to prevent damage from hydrofracking throughout the state.

Safe Drinking Water Supply

We work to protect the upstate watersheds and reservoirs that provide New York with safe, unfiltered drinking water.

Water Quality

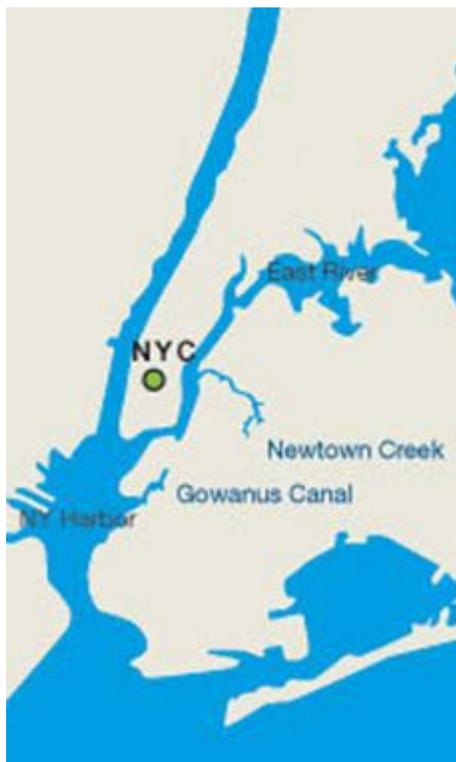
We test the water against EPA safe swimming standards at 74 sites in the Hudson and East Rivers, Newtown Creek and Gowanus Canal.

Green Infrastructure

As part of a comprehensive plan to reduce stormwater and stop sewage pollution, we argue for green infrastructure investments.

Sewage Pollution Right to Know Act

A new law, inspired in part by our water quality data, means treatment plants must soon notify the public after releasing untreated sewage to waterways.



Patrols & Watchdogs

We patrol from NY Harbor to Waterford—nearly 6,000 miles annually—stop pollution, including in 2012 a leaking junkyard in the watershed that supplies New York's drinking water.

Closing Indian Point

To stop the slaughter of 1.2 billion fish annually, and end the looming risk of nuclear catastrophe, we aim to close the plant just 35 miles from Midtown Manhattan, rather than license it for 20 more years.

PCBs Cleanup

Having won the fight to begin dredging upriver, we work with a coalition to ensure a complete cleanup to rid our fish of toxic waste.

Riverkeeper Sweep

In 2012, 450 volunteers cleaned more than 7 tons of trash from 30 river towns, including in several sites in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Newtown Creek and Gowanus Canal Cleanups

We compelled ExxonMobil to cleanup the largest oil spill in New York history on the Newtown Creek, and are fighting for comprehensive Superfund cleanups of both waterways.

Brooklyn Riverkeeper Action Group

BRAG is our first local chapter.

Join Riverkeeper!

Members not only support us financially in our mission to protect the Hudson River and our drinking water, but through volunteerism, citizen science and political action. Annual membership starts at just \$1 and membership benefits—including discounts at river-based businesses and invitations to special events—starts at \$40.