



Vermont Clean Water Fund and Board

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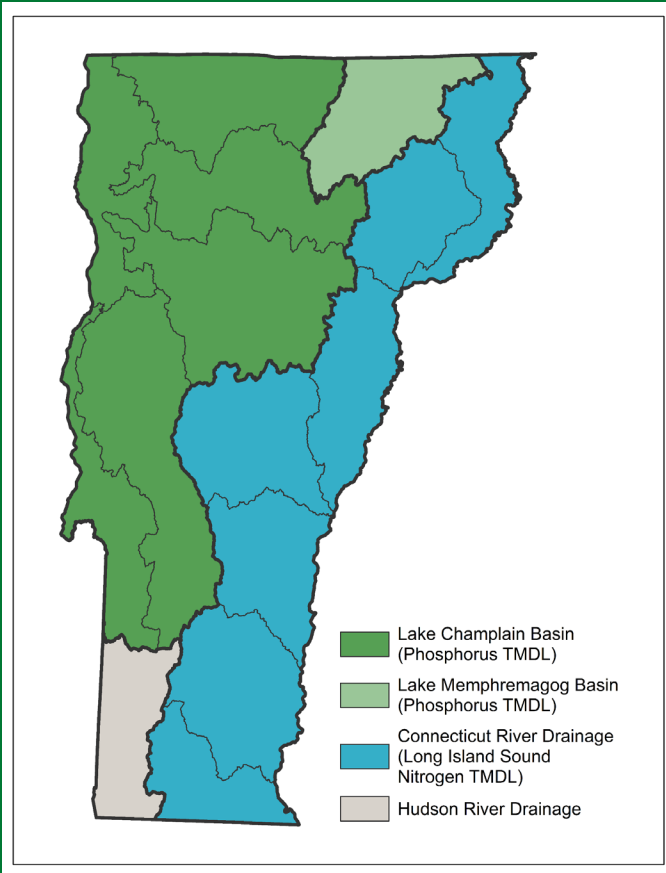
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AGENCY OF COMMERCE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
AGENCY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
AGENCY OF TRANSPORTATION



§ 1387. Findings; purpose; Clean Water Initiative

(a)(1) The State has committed to implementing a long-term Clean Water Initiative to provide mechanisms, staffing, and financing necessary to achieve and maintain compliance with the Vermont Water Quality Standards for all State waters.

Water Quality in Vermont



- Vermont's waterways vary in quality
 - Many waters are of **exceptional quality** and require **protection**
 - Some waters suffer from **excess pollution** and require **restoration**
- Excess nutrient and sediment pollution can create imbalances that lead to water quality impacts, including cyanobacteria blooms.
- Clean water restoration plans — Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) — identify pollutant reductions required for an impaired waterbody to meet the State of Vermont's water quality standards.

Vermont Clean Water Act (Act 64 of 2015)

Reasonable assurances to meet nonpoint source targets:

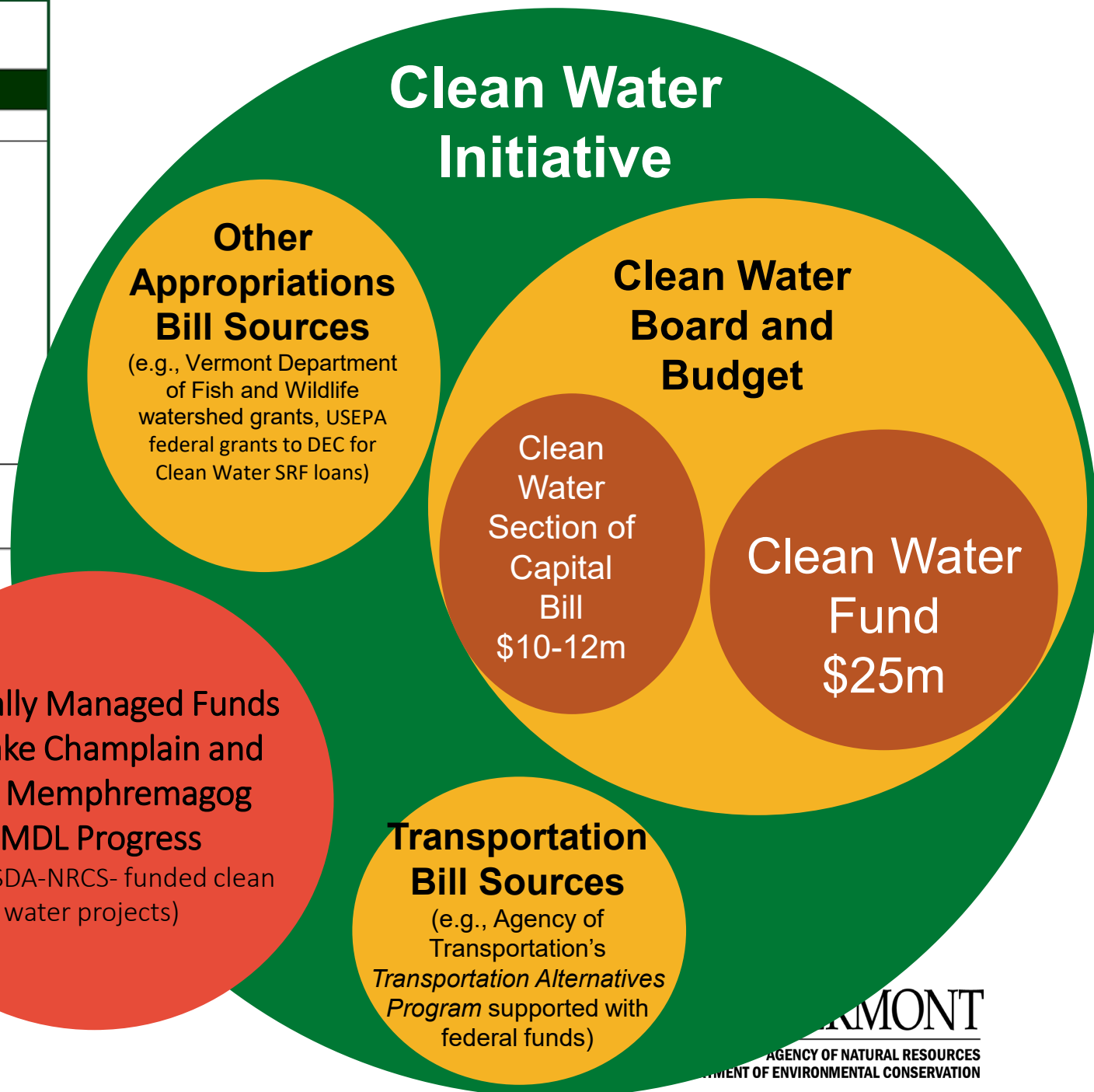
- Water quality regulations
- **Clean Water Board and Fund**
- **Tracking, accounting, and reporting requirements**

Clean Water Service Delivery Act (Act 76 of 2019)

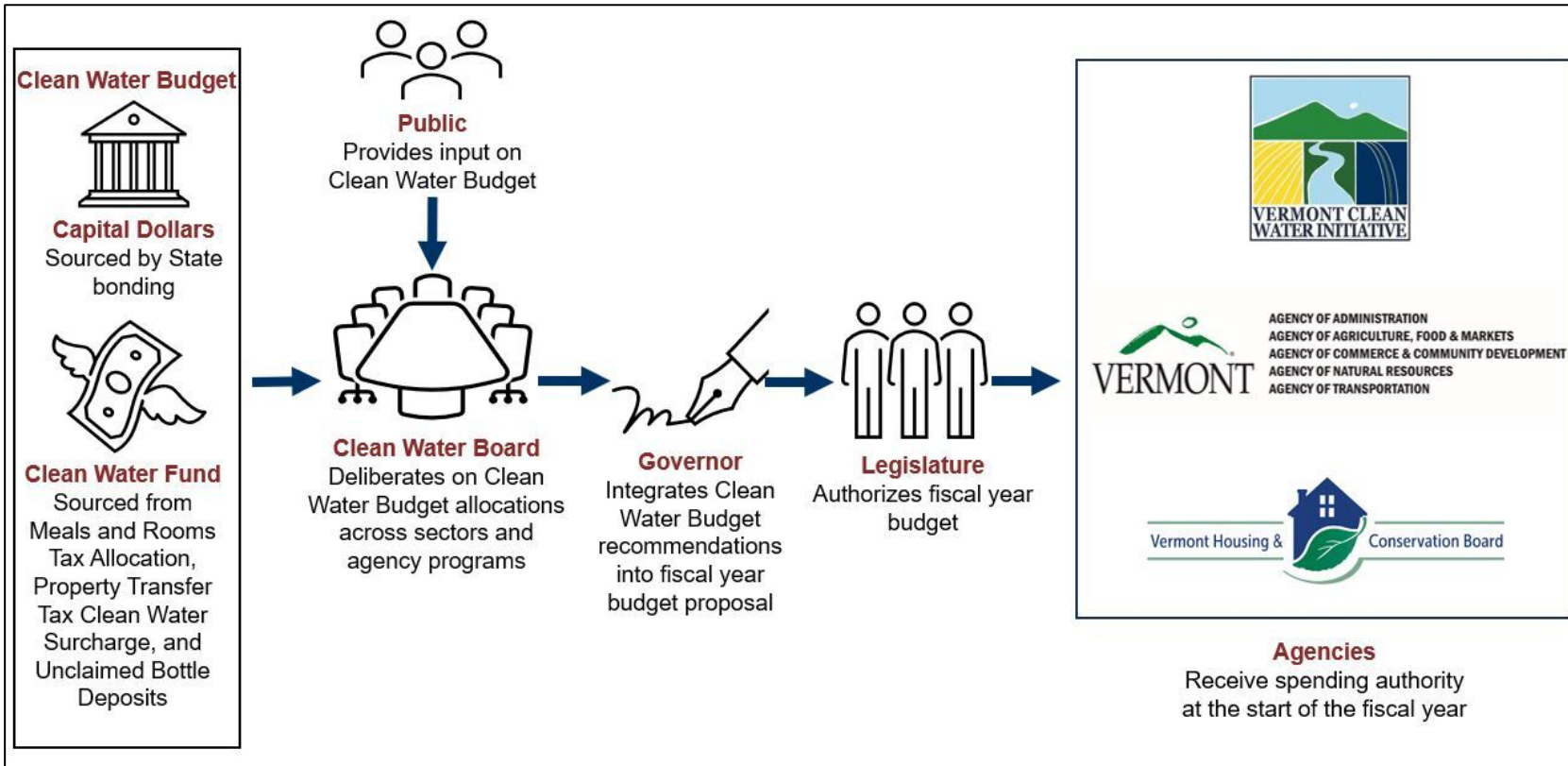
- Clarified purpose of Clean Water Initiative and state's commitment of \$50-60 million annually to support the Initiative
- Added new revenue source for the Clean Water Fund: 6% meals and rooms
- Reset and updated Clean Water Budget priorities
- Four new grant programs including:
 - Water Quality Restoration Formula Grants
 - Water Quality Enhancement Grants
 - Municipal Stormwater
 - Developed Lands Implementation

Table 2: State of Vermont funding programs reported by state agencies and affiliates.

Agency or Affiliate	Clean Water Funding Programs
Agency of Administration (AoA)	Stormwater Utility Incentive Payments
Agency of Agriculture, Food & Markets (AAFM)	Agricultural Clean Water Initiative Program Best Management Practice (BMP) Program Capital Equipment Assistance Program (CEAP) Clean Water Fund Operational Funds Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) Farm Agronomic Practice (FAP) Program Grassed Waterway and Filter Strip (GWFS) Program Pasture Surface Water Fencing (PSWF) Program Water Quality (WQ) Grants Vermont Farmer Ecosystem Services Program Vermont Phosphorus Innovation Challenge (VPIC) Vermont Pay for Performance (VPPF) Program
Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD)	Better Connections Planning Grant Downtown Transportation Fund Vermont Center for Geographic Information (VCGI)
Agency of Natural Resources (ANR)	Clean Water Initiative Program Funding Programs Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Loans CWSRF Land Conservation Interim Financing Program Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation Fish and Wildlife Department Watershed Grants Municipal Pollution Control Grants
Agency of Transportation (VTrans)	Better Roads Program Municipal Highway Stormwater Mitigation Program Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)
Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB)	Conservation Grants Farmland Protection Grants Water Quality Grants
Multi-Agency Programs	American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Programs Municipal Roads Grants-in-Aid Program



Clean Water Board Process



STATE FISCAL YEAR BUDGET TIMELINE

OCTOBER*
Board approves draft Fiscal Year Clean Water Budget

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER
Public comment period

DECEMBER*
Board reviews public comment and finalizes Fiscal Year Clean Water Budget recommendation

JANUARY - APRIL
Legislative review and testimony on Fiscal Year budget recommendations

NOVEMBER*
Board invites public to comment on draft Fiscal Year budget at public hearing

JANUARY
Governor proposes Fiscal Year budget to the Legislature

*Clean Water Board Meeting

Tier 1 (High Priority)

Inspection, verification, operation, and maintenance

[Water Quality Restoration Formula Grants \(10 V.S.A. § 925\)](#)

Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets water quality programs

[Water Quality Enhancement Grants \(10 V.S.A. § 926\)](#)

Basin planning and basin water quality council participation ([10 V.S.A. § 1253](#))

Tier 2 (Medium Priority)

Repair riparian conditions for flood resiliency

Education and outreach for Acceptable Management Practices (AMPs) for Maintaining Water Quality on Logging Jobs

[Municipal Stormwater Implementation Grants \(10 V.S.A. § 928\)](#)

Innovative/alternative technologies or practices

Purchase agricultural land

Tier 3 (Low Priority)

[Developed Lands Implementation Grants \(10 V.S.A. § 927\)](#)

§ 1389. Clean Water Board

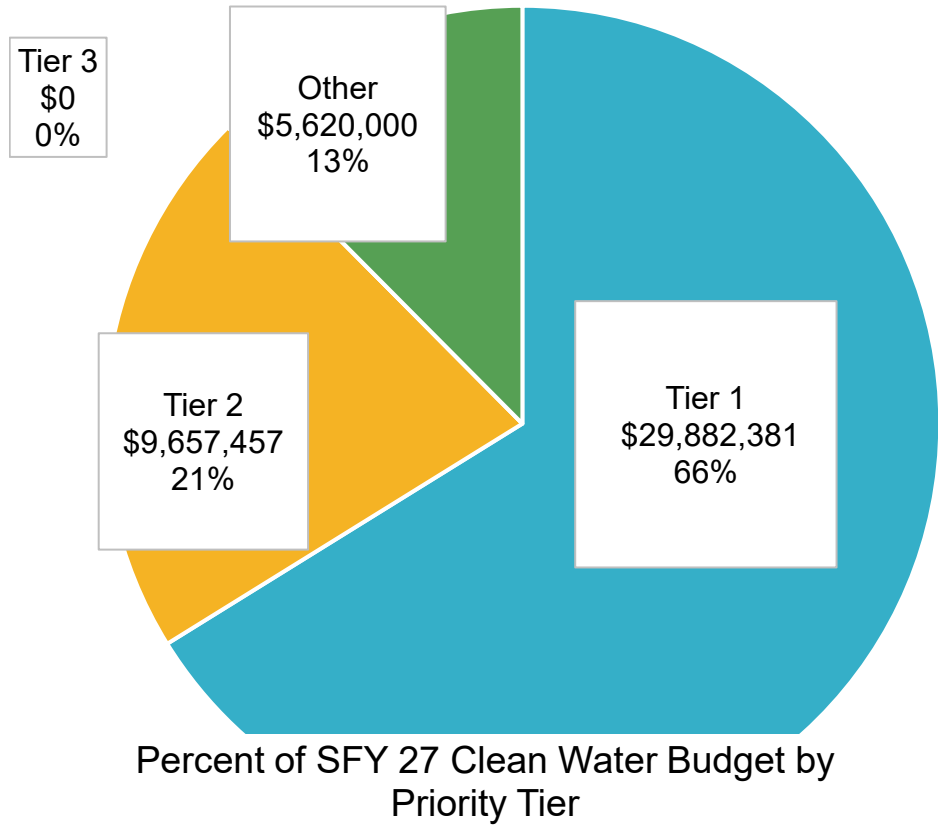
(e) ... the Board shall prioritize as follows



Other Priorities Tier (Low Priority)

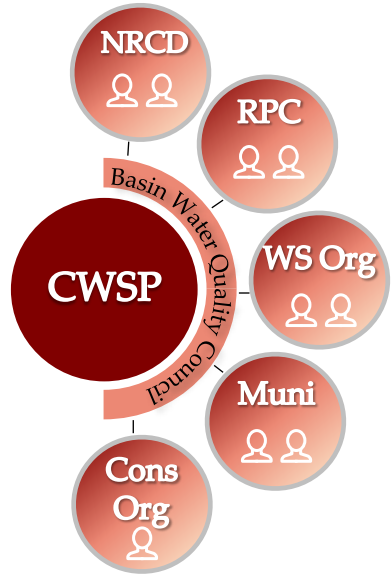
Other statutory initiatives, such as Lake in Crisis Funds ([10 V.S.A. § 1314](#)), and other Capital Bill priorities

LAND USE SECTOR	PROJECT OBJECTIVES	EXAMPLE PROJECTS	PROJECT CO-BENEFITS
 <p>AGRICULTURE</p>	Reduce pollution by slowing and controlling rain or snowmelt runoff and soil erosion from farm production areas and farm fields	 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost-effective • Supports agricultural economy • Improves soil health, reduces erosion and runoff by increasing the water holding capacity of soils • Provides drought and flood resilience
 <p>STORMWATER</p>	Reduce pollution by slowing and controlling rain or snowmelt runoff from developed lands, such as parking lots, sidewalks, and rooftops	 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May enhance aesthetic appeal • Publicly visible educational opportunity • Adds green space in residential and commercial areas • Mitigates flash flooding by creating space for runoff to infiltrate during heavy rainfall events
 <p>NATURAL RESOURCES</p>	Reduce pollution by restoring functions of natural infrastructure — river channels, floodplains, lakeshores, wetlands, and forests	 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost-effective • Can add or augment habitat • May enhance recreational opportunity and improve public access • Increases capacity to store and infiltrate floodwater • Improves public safety through reduced flood hazard
 <p>TRANSPORTATION RELATED STORMWATER</p>	Reduce pollution by slowing and controlling rain or snowmelt runoff and erosion from roads	 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduces future road maintenance costs • Improves public safety • Reduces incidence and severity of erosion with high intensity precipitation events
 <p>WASTEWATER</p>	Reduce pollution by improving wastewater infrastructure	 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protects public health and safety • Reduces the likelihood of sewer overflows • Can increase resilience through proper facility siting and design



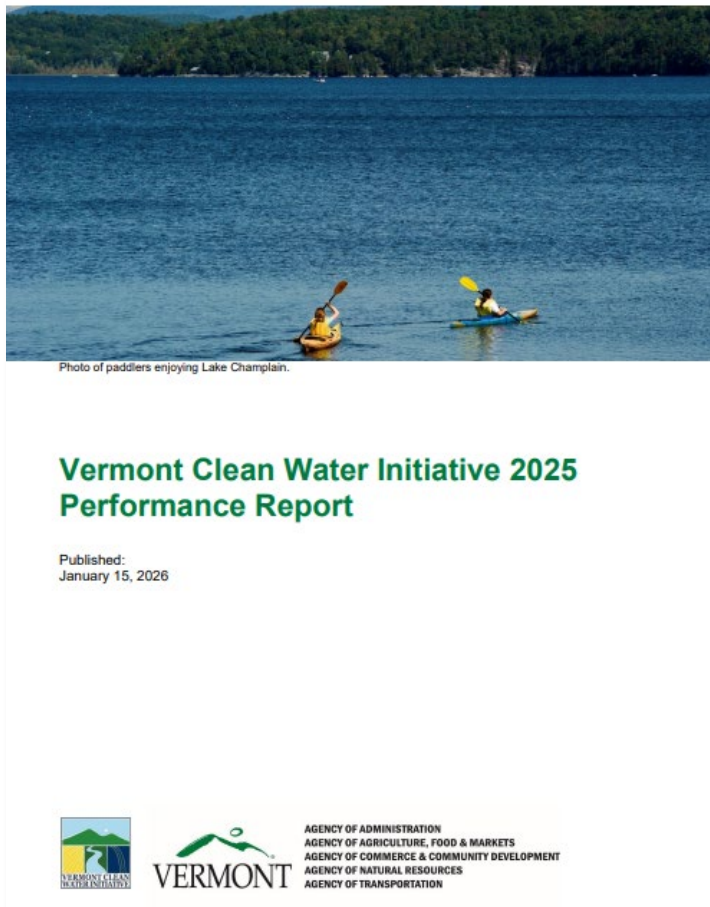
No.	Agency	Activity	SFY26 BASE FUNDS			SFY26 Compared to SFY25 Base Funds	SFY26 ONE-TIME FUNDS		SFY26 Compared to SFY25 One-Time Funds
			Clean Water Fund	Capital BI	Subtotal Base Funds		Clean Water Fund Unallocated/Unreserved	Subtotal One-Time Funds	
Clean Water Budget Statutory Priority Tier 1 (Items of Equal Priority)									
1.1	ANR-DEC (CWFP)	Water Quality Restoration Formula Grants to Clean Water Service Providers & CSM	7,210,000	-	7,210,000	-	-	-	(1,150,000)
1.2	ANR-DEC (CWFP)	Basin Planning, Basin Water Quality Council, Participation, Education, and Outreach	790,000	-	790,000	-	-	-	-
Water Quality Enhancement Grants									
1.31	ANR-DEC (CWFP)	Statewide Non-regulatory Clean Water Projects	5,000,000	-	5,000,000	-	-	-	-
1.32	VMCS	Land Conservation and Water Quality Projects	-	2,000,000	2,000,000	-	-	-	-
1.4	SAFM	Water Quality Grants to Partners and Farmers	8,000,000	2,650,000	10,650,000	2,203,113	2,250,000	2,250,000	2,038,000
1.5	Agency and Partner Operating Support	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1.51	AAFM	Program Support	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	100,000	-	-	-
1.52	ANR-DEC (CWFP)	Program and Partner Support	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	573,000	500,000	500,000	200,000
Tier 1 SUBTOTAL			23,480,000	4,650,000	28,130,000	2,873,113	2,750,000	2,750,000	888,000
Tier 1 % of Total			83%	47%	73%		46%	46%	
Clean Water Budget Statutory Priority Tier 2 (Items of Equal Priority)									
2.1 Outreach and Implementation of Forestly Accessible Management Practices for Maintaining Water Quality									
2.11	ANR-FPR	Forestry Water Quality Practices and Portable Boulder Bridges	144,000	-	144,000	-	-	-	-
2.12	ANR-FPR	Implement DMNs at State Forests, Parks, and Recreational Access Roads	-	590,000	590,000	-	-	-	-
2.2 Municipal Wastewater Implementation									
2.21	VTrans	Municipal Roads Grants-in-Aid (MRGA)	3,000,000	-	3,000,000	-	-	-	-
2.22	VTrans	Municipal Better Roads (MRGP)	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	750,000	750,000	(250,000)
2.24	ANR-DEC (CWFP)	Municipal Three-Acre General Permit and MSA ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2.3	VMCS	Water Quality Farm Improvement and Retirement Projects	-	800,000	800,000	-	-	-	-
2.4	ANR-DEC (CWFP)	Innovative or Alternative Technologies or Practices to Improve Water Quality	200,000	-	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	(500,000)
Tier 2 SUBTOTAL			4,344,000	1,390,000	5,734,000	200,000	950,000	950,000	888,000
Tier 2 % of Total			18%	14%	19%		16%	16%	
Clean Water Budget Statutory Priority Tier 3									
3.1	ANR-DEC (WFP)	Developed Lands Implementation Grants ³	200,000	-	200,000	200,000	2,300,000	2,300,000	2,300,000
Tier 3 SUBTOTAL			200,000	-	200,000	200,000	2,300,000	2,300,000	2,300,000
Tier 3 % of Total			1%	0%	1%		38%	38%	
Clean Water Budget Other Priorities									
4.1	ANR-DEC (Sales)	Lakes In Care Fund	120,000	-	120,000	-	-	-	-
4.2	AA	Stormwater Utility Payments (ESK each)	25,000	-	25,000	-	-	-	-
4.3	ACCD	Boat Connections and Downtown Transportation Fund	100,000	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-
Capital BI Priorities									
4.4	ANR-DEC (WFP)	State Match to Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSPF) Federal Grant ⁴	-	-	-	-	(1,600,000)	-	-
4.5	ANR-DEC (WFP)	Municipal Pollution Control Grants ⁴	4,000,000	-	4,000,000	-	700,000	700,000	-
Other SUBTOTAL			245,000	4,000,000	4,245,000	(800,000)	0%	0%	0%
Other % of Total			1%	48%	17%		0%	0%	
Total Proposed for Appropriation⁵			28,248,000	10,000,000	38,248,000	2,473,113	6,000,000	6,000,000	3,188,000
Anticipated SFY26 Revenue/Sources			28,482,000	10,000,000	38,482,000				

WID Funding Programs Supported by Clean Water Budget



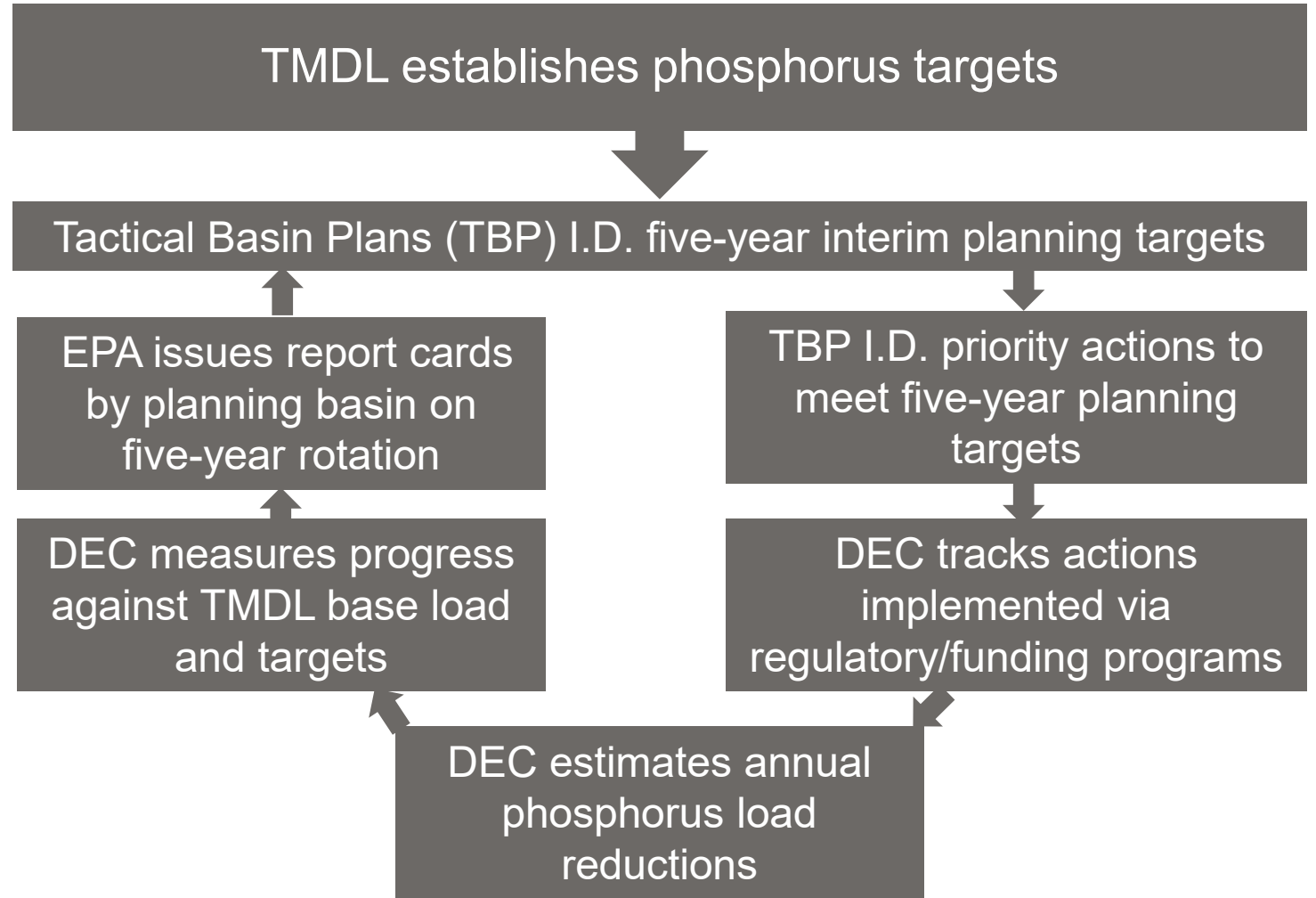
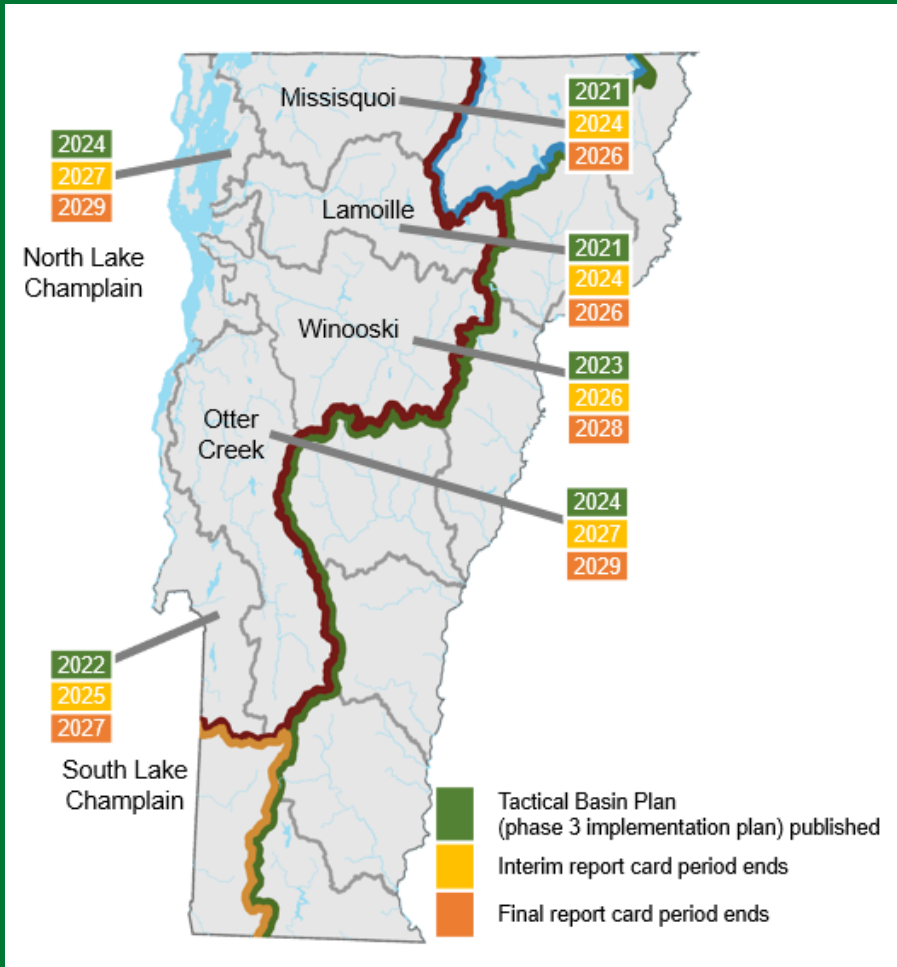
- 1.1 Water Quality Restoration Formula Grants to Clean Water Service Providers, O&M, and Project Loss
- 1.2 Basin Planning
- 1.31 Statewide Non-regulatory Water Quality Enhancement Grants
- 1.52 Program and Partner Support
- 2.24 Municipal Three-Acre General Permit and MS4
- 2.5/3.1 Three-Acre General Permit Financial Assistance
- 4.4/4.5 Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF) and Municipal Pollution Control Grants

Tracking, Accounting, and Reporting



- Accountability requirements established by Vermont Clean Water Act (Act 64 of 2015)
- Transparency on progress under the Clean Water Service Delivery Act (Act 76 of 2019)
- Basin specific reporting to show how Vermont's regulatory and non-regulatory programs are driving progress towards achieving the phosphorus reduction targets in the Lake Champlain and Lake Memphremagog TMDLs

Lake Champlain TMDL Accountability Framework

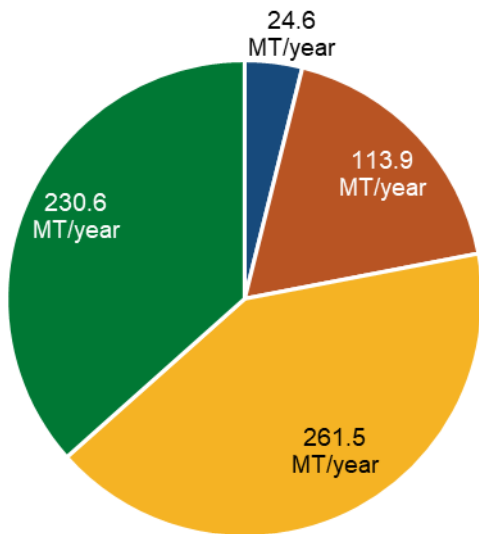


Lake Champlain TMDL



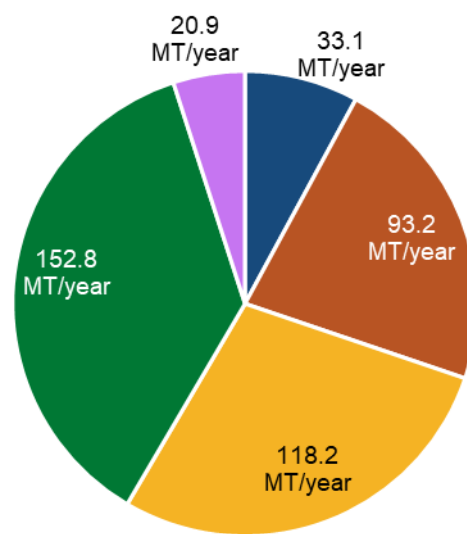
TMDL Baseline

(630.6 MT/year)

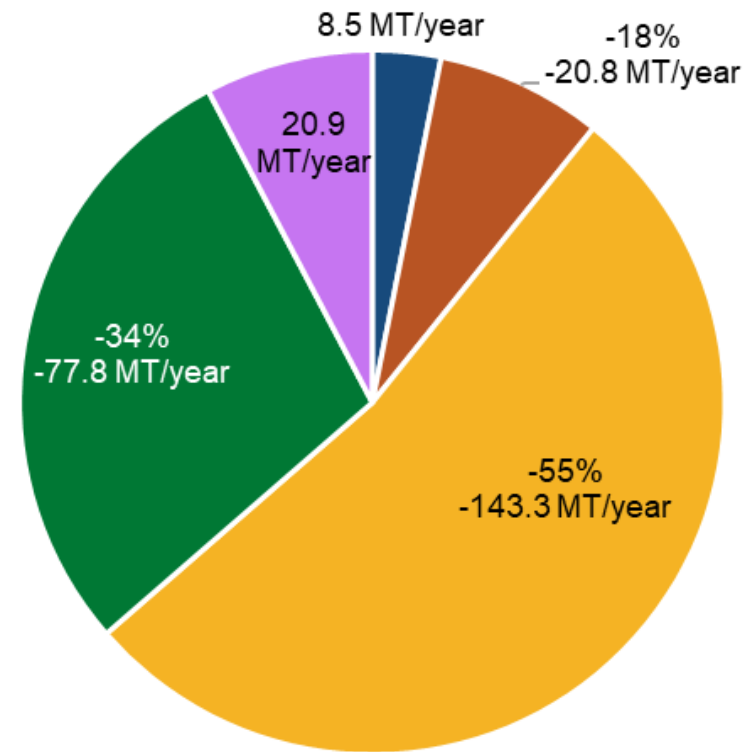


TMDL Allocation

(418.1 MT/year)

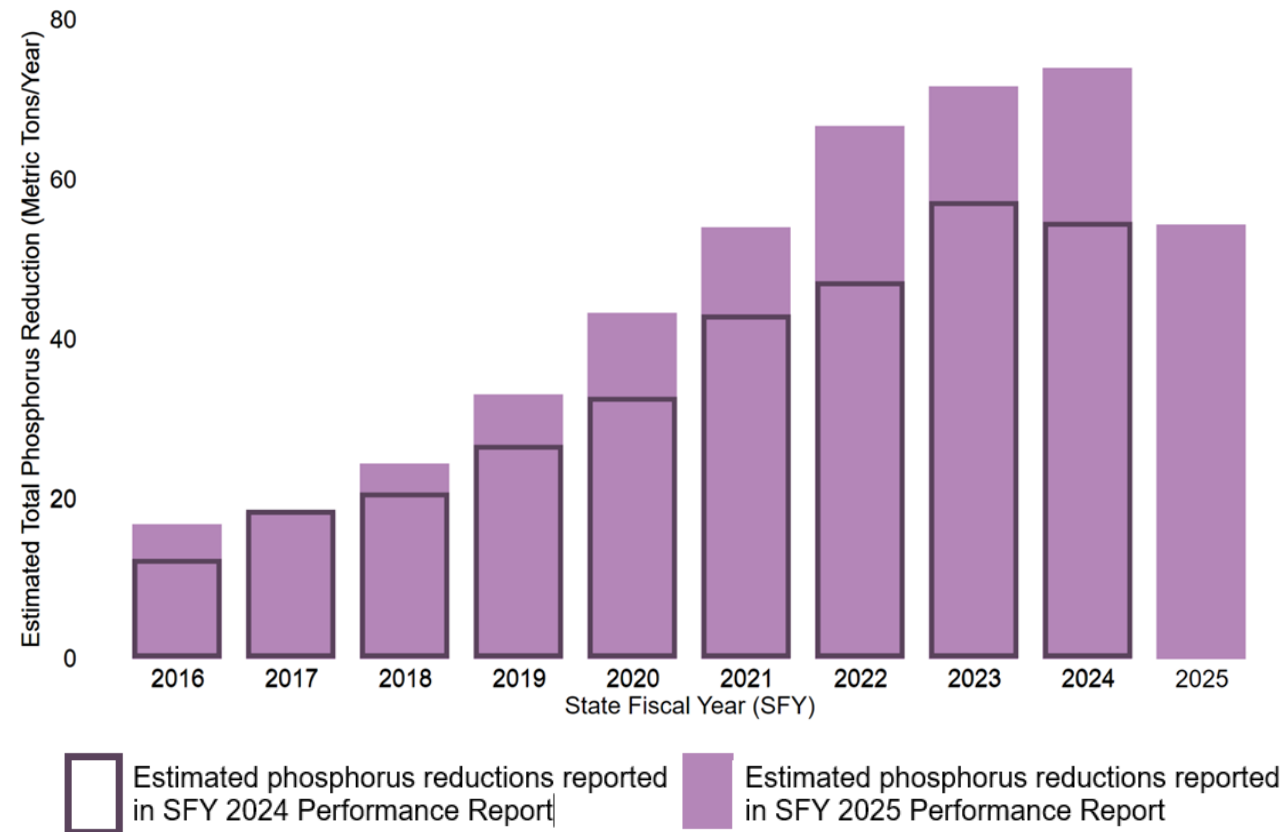
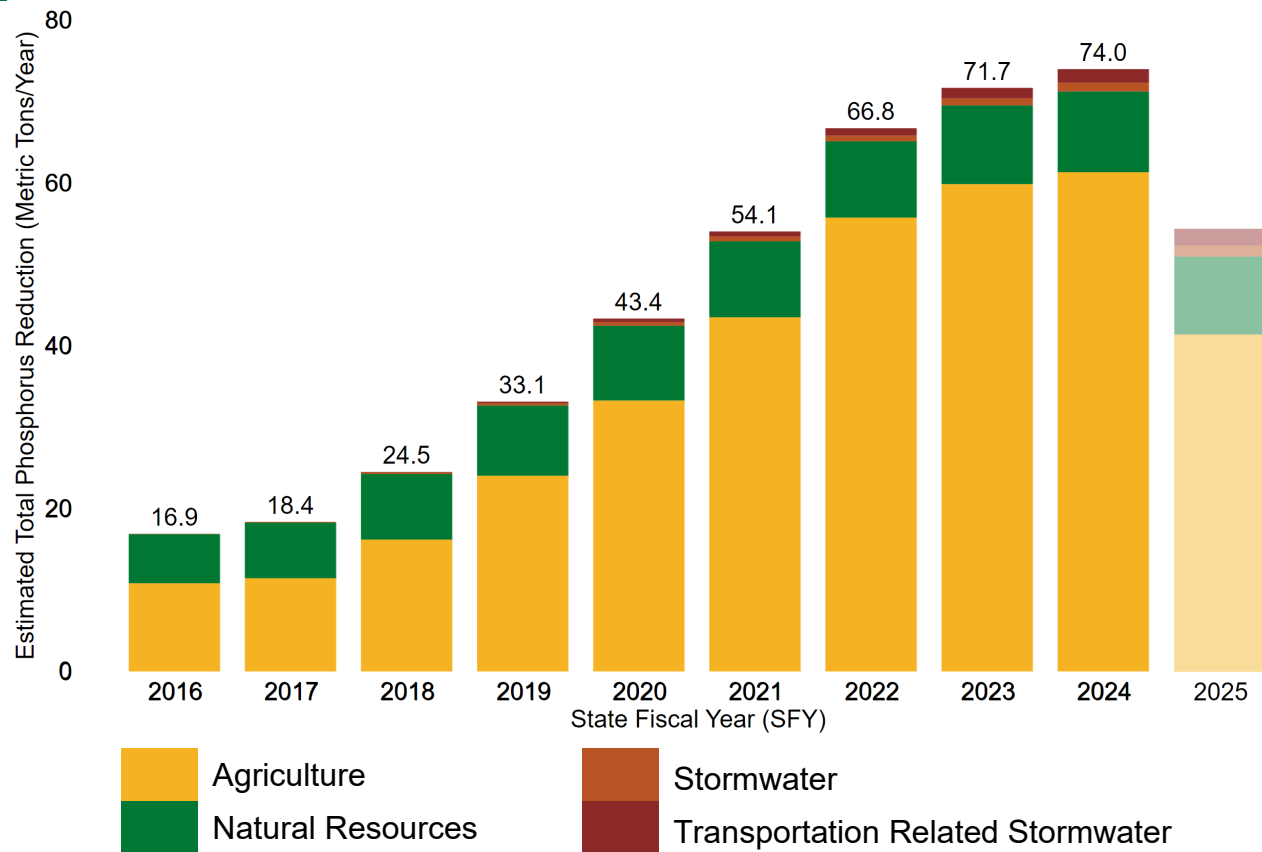


TMDL Allocation - Baseline
(net reduction of 212.4 MT/year)

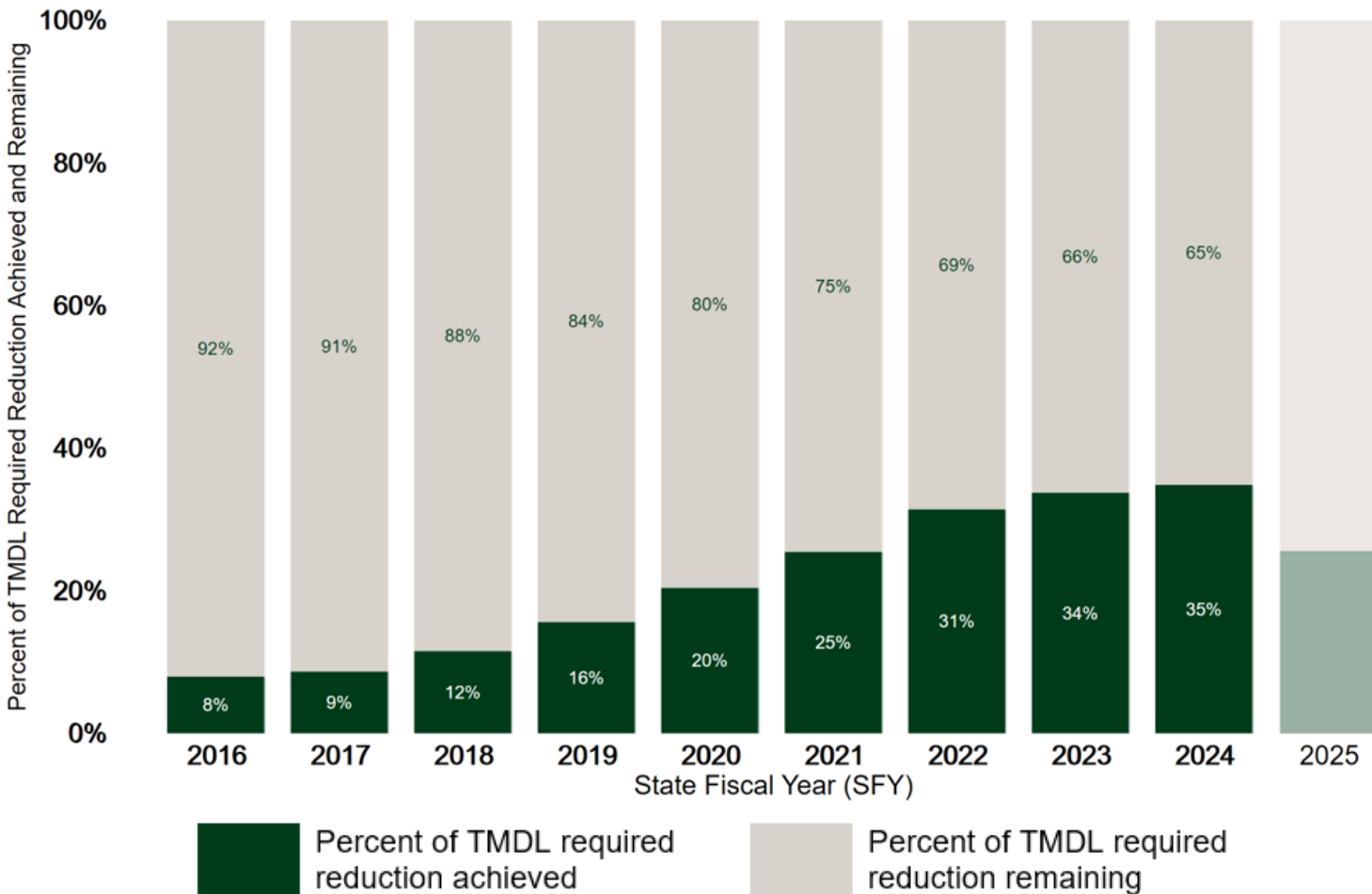


- Agriculture
- Natural Resources
- Developed lands
- Wastewater
- Margin of Safety

Phosphorus Reduction | Lake Champlain



TMDL Progress | Lake Champlain



- Progress is representative of completed implementation that we have systems in place to collect data and quantify a phosphorus reduction
- Implementation is also occurring for projects which we do not have systems in place to track & account
- Established regulatory drivers will result in continued implementation over the next several years and we can project future estimated phosphorus reductions to be achieved through implementation

More Data and Results

Welcome to the Clean Water Interactive Dashboard!



The Clean Water Interactive Dashboard is a data visualization tool that allows users to engage with data summarizing clean water investments, outputs, and outcomes across Vermont. The data presented in this tool is compiled annually for the *Vermont Clean Water Initiative Annual Performance Report*, which is submitted to the State Legislature and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to communicate the state's progress in reaching our water quality goals. [Click here to access the Vermont Clean Water Initiative Annual Performance Report.](#)

Vermont's lakes, rivers, wetlands, and reservoirs are important environmental and economic resources for residents and visitors. The State of Vermont has made it a priority to support partners' work to restore, enhance, and protect Vermont's water quality. In Vermont, a primary water quality challenge is pollution caused by excess sediment and nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, originating from the land and carried to waterways through runoff. [Click here to learn more about phosphorus and related water quality challenges.](#)

Clean water projects address a variety of causes and sources of water quality issues across land uses. Clean water projects provide co-benefits for the environment and local communities, such as increasing flood resilience, improving habitat function and biodiversity, supporting carbon sequestration, improving soil health, supporting workforce development, and providing local economic stimulus.

[Click here to learn more about clean water projects.](#)



Data presented in this dashboard is organized by Tactical Basin Planning region. The State of Vermont uses the Tactical Basin Planning process to identify and prioritize clean water actions at a regional scale. [Click here to learn more about Tactical Basin Planning.](#)

Click on the map to find out how Tactical Basin Planning regions relate to other spatial boundaries.

Visit the help page for tips on how to navigate the dashboard:

[Click for Power BI Help](#)



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Click on one of the measure icons below to view the data!



Investment measures show how Vermont invests in clean water projects from identification and planning through design, implementation, and maintenance. *State investments* are dollars obligated or awarded by State of Vermont agencies. *Federal investments* included in this report are dollars awarded to clean water projects through the Lake Champlain Basin Program.



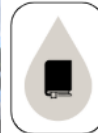
Project output measures quantify the results of clean water projects. Output measures are standardized across programs based on project type to consistently summarize the results of funding and regulatory efforts.



Pollutant reduction measures are estimated nutrient (phosphorus) load reductions achieved by clean water projects modeled at the individual project level. Modeled pollution reduction estimates are based on the total pollutant load of the area treated and the expected pollutant reduction efficiency of the project.



Cost effectiveness measures return on investment, or dollars spent on project implementation per unit of pollution reduced. Cost effectiveness considers the total estimated pollutant reduction of the project for its anticipated functional life and total investment spent on implementation of the project.



Education measures summarize state efforts to support identification, development, and implementation of clean water projects. The State of Vermont and its partners deliver education through outreach events like workshops, trainings, and public meetings as well as targeted, one-on-one technical assistance.

Clean Water & Climate Resilience



Post-implementation photo of the Kikitta Ahki-Whetstone Brook Conservation project in Brattleboro VT, which restored and permanently protected 12 acres along Whetstone Brook.

Clean water projects are flood resilience projects

- 137 acres of floodplain restored
- 515 acres of riparian buffer planted
- 641 miles of hydrologically connected municipal roads where work has been completed to comply with permit standards
- 441 (non-regulatory) and 2,756 (regulatory) acres of existing impervious surface treated

Growing Capacity & Adaptive Management

































- Long-term commitment to support the Clean Water Initiative at roughly \$50-60 million per year
- Non-regulatory funding programs continue to evolve to efficiently support program administration, project identification, design, implementation, and maintenance
- Regulations are in place – stormwater, roads, streams – implementation is in progress, and the results of these programs have not yet been fully realized
- Our collective progress relies heavily on a network of partners who make up a diverse and well-trained clean water workforce
- Tactical Basin Planning process provides a framework for regularly reassessing progress, gaps, and strategy development
- Tracking & accounting systems continue to expand to capture a more holistic picture of progress



















Resources

- Clean Water Initiative, Fund, Board and Budget: [10 V.S.A. § 1387-1389](#)
- Grant and Financial Assistance Programs: [10 V.S.A. § 921-930](#); [10 V.S.A. § 1253](#); [10 V.S.A. § 1314](#)
- [Access to Clean Water Board Policy Documents](#)
- [Clean Water Board Story Map](#)
- [Clean Water Dashboard](#)

Clean Water Budget Plain Language Table

No.	Administering Agency	Activity	SFY 27 Draft Budget Value	Focus of Funds	Are these projects required by any law or regulation?	Geographic Focus	Land Use Sector	Sector Key	
Clean Water Budget Statutory Priority Tier 1 (Items of Equal Priority)									
1.1	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Water Quality Restoration Formula Grants to Clean Water Service Providers & O&M	\$ 7,210,000	To find, design, construct, and maintain diverse natural resource, stormwater, and in some cases agricultural projects, that provide measurable reductions in phosphorous pollution to meet specific targets.	No, projects are done voluntarily	Lake Champlain Basin, Lake Memphremagog Basin	   	 Agriculture  Developed Lands  Natural Resources  Roads  Wastewater	
1.1.1	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Project Loss: Water Quality Restoration Formula Grants to Clean Water Service Providers	\$ -	To repair or replace Clean Water Projects that have been damaged or lost.	No, projects are done voluntarily	Lake Champlain Basin, Lake Memphremagog Basin	   		
1.2	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Basin Planning, Basin Water Quality Council Participation, Education, and Outreach	\$ 775,000	To enhance regional coordination on identification and planning for local watershed priorities with partners listed in statute (watershed organizations, conservation districts, and regional planning commissions).	Planning supports identification of voluntary and regulatory priorities	Statewide	   		
1.31	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Statewide Non-Regulatory Clean Water Projects	\$ 5,000,000	To find, design, construct, and maintain diverse natural resource, stormwater, and in some cases agricultural projects. This includes dam removals, and river corridor easement purchases. All projects must meet at least one of five goals: a. Protect high quality waters, b. Maintain or improve water quality, c. Restore degraded or stressed waters, d. Create resilient watersheds and communities, or e. Support the public's use and enjoyment of the State's waters.	No, projects are done voluntarily	Statewide	   		
1.32	Vermont Housing and Conservation Board	Land Conservation and Water Quality Projects	\$ 2,000,000	To purchase permanent conservation easements and install enhanced water quality protections like wetland protection zones.	No, projects are done voluntarily	Statewide			
1.4	Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets	Water Quality Grants to Partners and Farmers	\$ 12,042,381	To support education and technical assistance for farms as well as to find, design, and construct pollution prevention projects on farms.	Yes and no. Some projects help farmers comply with the Required Agricultural Practices and others are done voluntarily	Statewide			
1.51	Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets	Program Support	\$ 1,355,000	To support staff time at the Agency of Agriculture Food and Markets to perform foundational clean water activities like permitting, investigations and complaints, farm inspections and technical assistance.	Staff supports both voluntary and regulatory efforts	Internal, funds operations			
1.52	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Program and Partner Support	\$ 1,500,000	To support a range of initiatives that ensure the success of Vermont's Clean Water Act such as organizational capacity development, improvements to clean water tracking and accounting tools and methodologies, and water quality monitoring. Exact initiatives are articulated in the Clean Water Initiative Program's Annual Spending Plan.	Supports capacity for both voluntary and regulatory efforts	Statewide, funds partners; internal, funds operations	   		
Clean Water Budget Statutory Priority Tier 2 (Items of Equal Priority)									
2.11	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation	Forestry Water Quality Practices and Portable Skidder Bridges	\$ 150,000	To support State staff in performing outreach and education on the forestry acceptable management practices and to cost share on portable skidder bridges; a practice that prevents erosion around stream crossings at logging sites.	Yes, this funds technical assistance and equipment to comply with forestry sector acceptable management practices	Statewide, funds skidder bridge cost shares; internal, funds operations	 		
2.12	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation	Implement BMPs at State Forests, Parks, and Recreational Access Roads	\$ 1,200,000	To find, design, and construct clean water improvements to state-managed roads and trails at State Forests, Wildlife Management Areas, State Parks, and recreational access points.	No, projects are done voluntarily	Internal, funds operations			
2.21	Agency of Transportation	Municipal Roads Grants-in-Aid (MRGP)	\$ 3,000,000	These projects provide financial assistance to municipalities to implement projects like drainage ditches, removal of high road shoulders, stabilization of gully deterioration and more.	Yes, projects help towns comply with the Municipal Road General Permit	Statewide			

2.22	Agency of Transportation	Municipal Better Roads (MRGP)	\$ 1,000,000	Construction projects under this line item are quick, low-cost projects that enhance road resilience while simultaneously protecting water quality. Funds only available for municipalities.	Yes, projects help towns comply with the Municipal Road General Permit	Statewide	
2.23	Agency of Administration	Stormwater Utility Payments (\$25K each)	\$ 125,000	These funds are used by municipalities to establish and support their stormwater utilities for up to five years.	No, stormwater utilities are established voluntarily by participating towns but utilities can support towns in meeting costs of regulations	Shelburne	
2.24	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Municipal Three-Acre General Permit and MS4	\$ -	To design and construct stormwater projects that help municipalities and public schools capture and clean rainwater and snowmelt on site. Refer to line 2.5 Three-Acre General Permit Financial Assistance for funding specific to Three-Acre.	Yes, projects help municipalities and public schools meet stormwater regulatory permit requirements	Lake Champlain Basin, Lake Memphremagog Basin because regulatory expectations only exist here, for now	 
2.3	Vermont Housing & Conservation Board	Water Quality Farm Improvement and Retirement Projects	\$ 800,000	To fund farm infrastructure and equipment improvements that have a water quality benefit as well as to purchase, retire and permanently conserve parcels of land perviously under agricultural production.	Yes and no. Some projects help farmers comply with the Required Agricultural Practices and others are done voluntarily	Statewide	
2.4	Agency of Natural Resources	Innovative or Alternative Technologies or Practices to Improve Water Quality	\$ -	To fund new and creative approaches towards clean water.	Varies. Some efforts are research-focused. Others may be creative solutions to meeting regulatory requirements or non-regulatory water quality restoration	Statewide	  
2.5	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Clean Water Initiative Program	Three-Acre General Permit Financial Assistance	\$ 3,382,457	To support municipally-owned, municipally adopted/co-permitted, and private Three-Acre sites through three-acre permitting and construction.	Yes, projects help three-acre sites meet stormwater regulatory permit requirements	Lake Champlain Basin, Lake Memphremagog Basin because regulatory expectations only exist here, for now	
Clean Water Budget Statutory Priority Tier 3							
3.1	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Water Investment Division	Developed Lands Implementation Program	\$ -	To design and construct stormwater projects that help private landowners capture and clean rainwater and snowmelt on site. Refer to line 2.5 Three-Acre General Permit Financial Assistance.	Yes, projects help private landowners meet the Three-Acre Stormwater General Permit requirements	Lake Champlain Basin, Lake Memphremagog Basin because regulatory expectations only exist here, for now	
Clean Water Budget Other Priorities							
4.1	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Lakes Program	Lake in Crisis Fund	\$ 120,000	To implement the Crisis Response Plans or Lake in Crisis Orders.	Projects are done voluntarily unless required by a Lake in Crisis Order	Lake Carni	
4.3	Agency of Commerce and Community Development	Better Connections and Downtown Transportation Fund	\$ -	Funds from this line item help municipalities incorporate stormwater management strategies into transportation and community revitalization plans.	No, projects are done voluntarily	Statewide; Downtown Transportation Fund focuses on Designated Downtown and eligible Designated Village Centers	 
4.4	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Water Infrastructure Financing Program	State Match to Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Federal Grant	\$ 1,577,600	To populate the State's share of the Clean Water State Revolving Fund which provides low-interest loans for design and construction of diverse natural resource, wastewater, and stormwater-type practices on both public and private lands. Loans prioritized towards municipal projects.	Yes and no. Most are driven by regulation, some are done voluntarily	Statewide	  
4.5	Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Water Infrastructure Financing Program	Municipal Pollution Control Grants	\$ 4,000,000	To help municipalities fund stormwater, sewage, or waste infrastructure improvements.	Yes and no. Most are driven by regulation, some are done voluntarily	Statewide	