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Pennsylvania Resources Council, Inc.

"Working to protect the environment since 1939"

2004 Annual Report



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PA CleanWays of Allegheny County Executive Director Danielle Crumrine and PRC Program Coordinator Ginette Walker-Vinski pose with the Litterbug after an Earth Day press conference in April 2004. The Litterbug Mascot reached thousands of people across the state during appearances throughout the year.



Executive Director Larry Myers

Letter from the Executive Director

Larry D. Myers

It is my pleasure to report to our members and supporters that 2004 was a year best described as "growth" for Pennsylvania Resources Council! We have added new education and outreach programs and have extended our programs and services to new school districts and municipalities in contiguous counties around our regional offices. We have touched thousands of new students and adults with the message that their lifestyle choices can make a valuable difference in preserving our treasured natural resources. And, we have secured a broader range of funding to make us more financially sound and sustainable. I commend our staff for their eagerness to explore new territories and to broaden our scope of services and for their persistence in understanding and meeting the needs of our audiences.

Another area of substantial growth in 2004 has been in membership. In just one year's time we have grown from 310 to 539 members statewide. Being a membership-based, nonprofit organization, we rely heavily on the time, talent and treasures of our members to continue our mission. We in turn will strive to meet our members' expectations and to provide them with a tangible and sustainable return. I also want to recognize our many volunteers who helped with collection events, our annual dinner and numerous other support services throughout the year. Without them, it would be impossible for us to offer many of the services that we provide to the public.

As part of our growth effort, PRC searches for areas that are not currently being offered environmental education programs or services similar to ones we provide. We spent considerable effort in 2004 preparing to expand our operations into the Harrisburg-Lancaster-York region. I'm happy to report that we actually began conducting in-school programs in early 2005. With the support of local businesses, school districts and Intermediate Units, we see endless opportunities for that region in the years to come.

PRC continued to grow our partnerships and collaborate with other nonprofits, government agencies and businesses. By leveraging our resources, we're able to tackle tough environmental issues that could not be attempted unilaterally. As just one example, PRC is partnering with the Southwest PA Air Quality Partnership, the Group Against Smog and Pollution and several other groups to conduct a series of first-of-their-kind teacher workshops on air pollution throughout the region. We take great pride in forging new partnerships to preserve the natural beauty of our neighborhoods, correcting situations that threaten our health and the environment, and ultimately improving the quality of life for our residents.

I hope as you read this report you'll agree that working together we are making a difference.

History

Organized as the Pennsylvania Roadside Council in 1939, PRC's initial grassroots environmental efforts focused on the protection of scenic beauty and natural resources from billboards and litter. Today, while its mission is broader, PRC remains true to its original mission by continuing to focus on visual blight prevention and litter prevention. As a non-profit, citizen action, membership organization, PRC's mission has expanded to include recycling and waste reduction, green building, household hazardous waste, composting, watershed education, and resource conservation.

PRC's programs reflect multiple facets of Environmental Living, teaching the effects of lifestyle choices on the environment. The strength of PRC's programs is derived from its continuing efforts to bring people, businesses, and government together to prevent and solve environmental problems. PRC has offices in Pittsburgh at the CCI Center and in the Philadelphia area at Ridley Creek State Park in Delaware County.

Community Outreach

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW)

The Southwestern PA HHW Task Force, of which PRC is the administrator, hosted collections in Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler, Lawrence, and Westmoreland counties in 2004. More than 3,000 households dropped off a total of 278,037 pounds of HHW. To supplement and expand its reach to educate individuals on HHW, PRC established relationships with local environmental health and environmental justice groups and began compiling a comprehensive handbook to teach individuals how to properly purchase, use, and dispose of HHW.

Collections for Hard to Recycle/Hard to Dispose Materials

PRC, in partnership with the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County Health Department, and Construction Junction, sponsored four collections for materials that are generally considered hard to recycle or hard to dispose. PRC collected approximately 300 Christmas trees at its January collection. For the remaining three events, the public dropped off nine tons of latex paint, 560 tires, 14,000 pounds of mixed electronic equipment, and hundreds of large appliances. All items were recycled, refurbished, or disposed according to regulations.



Volunteer, Rich Bianchi, stacks cans of latex paint at PRC's July 2004 collection for hard to recycle/hard to dispose of items.



2004 Lens on Litter winning photo "Toad You Not To Litter" by Karen Hohman.

Lens on Litter Contest

With over 100 entries, the 2004 Lens on Litter Contest showed that people throughout Pennsylvania really do care about the litter that spoils our towns and farms. The purpose of the photos was to heighten litter consciousness by showing how litter threatens public health and safety, scenic beauty, property values, the environment, or wildlife. The winner of the \$1000 first place cash prize was Karen Hohman of Greensburg. Her photo entitled "Toad You Not To Litter" was taken at Michaux State Forest. All of the winning photographs are posted on the litterbug website, www.litterbug.org, and will be displayed at various events throughout 2005.

PRC Joins in Earth Day Celebrations

If there is ever a busy time of year for an environmental organization, it's Earth Day/Week/Month!! Earth Day 2004 was no exception. To begin with, there was the first annual Great Pennsylvania Cleanup (See the next page) involving PRC volunteers and staff across the state. Then, in the eastern part of the state, PRC brought its environmental stewardship message to the Philadelphia Zoo's Conservation Festival; Exelon Corporation's Earth Day Celebration; Perkiomen Watershed Conservancy's Earth Day Celebration; the Pennsylvania Federation of Garden Clubs State Conference; and too many classroom Earth Day fetes throughout the five-county Delaware Valley region to mention.

In the western part of the state, PRC extended its reach through Earth Day festivities including the Westmoreland Earth Day, Earth Day on Walnut, Earth Day at the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium, and Earth Day at Duquesne University.

So were we busy? Yes, but you'll never hear us complain! Each of the approximately 4,000 people we speak with during Earth Month (or the 20,000 throughout the year) is another candidate for a smaller ecological footprint! It's what we do!

Hands on the Environment Summer Camp

Five very successful weeks of summer day camp were held at PRC's Environmental Living Demonstration Center during the summer of 2004. 75 children, many on full scholarship, learned a variety of environmental topics and spent an enjoyable day hiking in Ridley Creek State Park while learning about forest and stream ecology. Each day featured a different theme and campers made projects associated with the daily theme, including a solar oven, terrarium and compost tower. The Ethel Sergeant Clark Smith Memorial Fund and an anonymous donor provided grant funding for scholarships.



Hands on the Environment summer campers learn about organic gardening.

Outdoor Advertising Control and Scenic Beauty

PRC strengthened its collaboration with the Society Created to Reduce Urban Blight (SCRUB) to educate the city of Philadelphia on the need to control outdoor advertising and to push for the removal of the illegal billboards blighting low income neighborhoods. The Billboard Control project also provided support information and research for regional municipalities and local citizens working on controlling or stopping billboard proliferation. PRC was an invited speaker to the National Association of Highway Beautification Agencies' annual meeting and spoke on the history of the Roadside Councils and the Scenic Movement. PRC received a grant from the Dunn Foundation to expand education on the preservation of Pennsylvania's scenic beauty into middle school programs in the southeastern region, using its Viewfinders Too curriculum.

Now you see it:



Illegal giant billboard in Philadelphia

Now you don't:



Removal done by the city of Philadelphia, as part of its growing understanding of the need to control billboards and outdoor advertising in neighborhoods

Great PA Cleanup

The Pittsburgh Clean Neighborhood Collaborative, of which PRC is the chair organization, hosted the largest cleanup in PA as part of the 2004 Great PA Cleanup. More than 130 volunteers removed over 24 tons of debris from the hillside along Negley Run Boulevard. In addition to filling one 30 yard roll-off with rubbish and partially filling a rear loader garbage truck, the crews collected 425 tires, 315 bags of recyclables and 11 pick-up truck loads of scrap metal.



Negley Run Cleanup volunteers pose for a picture before tackling litter.

In the Eastern part of the state, over 150 volunteers joined together in a cleanup of Ridley Creek State Park. In three hours over 2,400 pounds of tires, trash and other miscellaneous wastes were collected. Park Rangers assisted by stopping traffic and allowing volunteers access to busy roadsides. The Litterbug visited the volunteers who were working throughout the area. This project was a success, not just because it beautified a large area, but because it brought together diverse groups working toward a common goal.

Composting

Popularity and success continued throughout the year with PRC's community composting education program. Twenty-four backyard composting and four worm composting classes were held at various locations in Allegheny County throughout the year. Nine hundred and eighty-one Allegheny County residents attended the backyard composting classes and received an Earth Machine Compost bin; one hundred and twenty residents attended the worm composting classes and received one worm bin per household.

Meanwhile PRC's eastern office began its programs, holding seven classes throughout the year. The newly revitalized compost demonstration site on the property was a great aid to the instruction, showing a variety of different active composting machines/structures, all producing compost for use on site, especially in PRC's organic garden.

PRC has agreements with two municipalities to teach composting to their residents. PRC taught a class in Media Borough. Edgmont Township residents attended composting classes at PRC subsidized by Edgmont's DEP recycling grant.



A composting class learns about a variety of compost bins.

Business

PRC works with businesses to promote waste reduction and recycling. Through partnerships, PRC and the business community work together to sponsor the following events and programs.

WasteCap of Allegheny County

PRC conducted numerous waste assessments and continued to provide ongoing recycling and waste reduction support for small to mid-size businesses and institutions in Allegheny County.

Felician Sisters Convent and School

PRC designed and implemented a facility-wide recycling program and conducted trainings to encourage participation in the program. The installation of a composting and worm composting program is also underway to recycle all yard waste, as well as food waste from the Convent.

Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank

PRC commenced a study to investigate the possibility of diverting food waste from the Food Bank to an on-site in-vessel composting system. A market study is also being conducted as part of this fee-for-service contract.

Verizon's Recycling Pages

Recycling information can be found in many of Verizon's Yellow Pages thanks to PRC. PRC develops and maintains recycling information for consumers in about 150 telephone directories serving six Mid-Atlantic states including Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.



Waste Management presents PRC with a generous contribution through the EITC program. Left to right, Larry Myers and Barley Van Clief, PRC, and Mike Dougherty and Judy Archibald, Waste Management.

Educational Improvement Tax Program

In August, 2004, PRC was proud to become an Approved Educational Improvement Provider under the Department of Community and Economic Development's Educational Improvement Tax Credit Program. All of PRC's environmental education programs were accepted into the program, which enables businesses to receive tax credit for contributions to Approved Providers. Because of the EITC program, Waste Management, Inc. was able to contribute funds to PRC for direct educational services to public schools. Marple-Newtown and Springfield School Districts both have received free PRC environment and ecology classes and field trips as a result of EITC.

Schools

Growing Greener II Supports Delaware Valley Watershed Education

In April 2004, PRC's Growing Greener II grant went into full swing. The purpose of this grant from the PA Department of Environmental Protection is to increase awareness and knowledge of the watersheds in which we all live. Our approach is multifaceted: in-class school programs; field trip programs at PRC's Environmental Living Demonstration Center; teacher training; college student practicums; and community outreach presentations.

PRC's education department went to work to implement the project, which is based on the "Raindrops to Rivers" curriculum. Armed with some effective teaching tools, including a 3-D topography mapping activity, EnviroScape watershed models, and large, blue "raindrop" balls to roll down watershed contours, the environmental educators began teaching about basic watershed concepts and nonpoint source pollution. During Fall of 2004, nearly 1,800 people—ranging from four-year-olds to senior citizens—learned how they can become better stewards of their watersheds.

Environmental Footsteps Series

Fall of 2004 saw the introduction of the Environmental Footsteps educational series. Schools enrolling in the program were scheduled to complete six courses with PRC educators. Topics include Watershed Awareness, Energy Conservation, Litter Reduction and Recycling, Organic Gardening and Composting, Greener Lifestyles and Wood, Water and Worms. Many schools are participating in the full Environmental Footsteps program, while others have opted for a reduced schedule. Programs are conducted on-site at PRC's ELDC or in schools.



The Litterbug joins PRC educator Sue Cochrane to teach students about litter reduction and recycling.

Wetland Education—Pond Improvement

PRC received two mini-grants for restoration activities around the pond and wetland areas at the ELDC. Grants from the Pennsylvania Conservation District (Section 319) and National Fish and Wildlife Association have provided for installation of native plants for a biofiltration buffer to reduce nitrate run-off into the pond and the planting of native habitat plants around the edge of the pond. All these activities are tied to PRC programs on Watershed Awareness.



PRC's magician teaches River Valley School students about recycling.

Assembly Programs

The "Recycling & Magic" Show was presented in 80 schools throughout Allegheny County to approximately 14,000 students.

The "Litter & Magic" Show was presented to 8 schools in Allegheny and Beaver Counties to approximately 1,200 students.

Schools *continued*

In-school programs

The **Resource Conservation Program** was presented to 93 classes in schools throughout Allegheny County reaching approximately 2,200 students. Students participated in a variety of projects such as making recycled paper and presenting a "Buy Recycled" Fashion show to their fellow students.

The **Litter Prevention Program** was presented to classes in schools in Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, and Bucks Counties with over 1900 students participating. Funding for some of these programs came from the Roy Hunt Foundation with the remainder being funded through a grant from the PA Department of Environmental Protection.



PRC educator Nancy Martin-Silber teaches the Watershed Awareness Program to students from McClure Elementary School in McKeesport.

Watershed Awareness Program

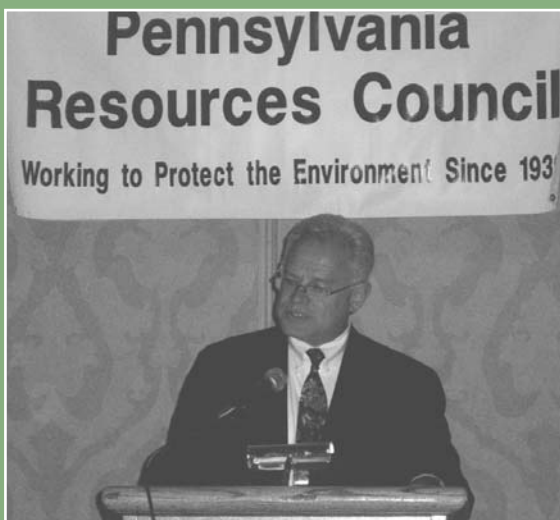
PRC's In-School Watershed Awareness Program reached 760 students in 26 classrooms in southwestern PA.

Workshops & Teacher Training

In the summer of 2004, the Pittsburgh Environmental Teaching Workshop was presented to 20 teachers from throughout southwestern PA by the Green Education Movement (GEM). GEM is comprised of educators from PRC, Conservation Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy, Earth Force, the Carnegie Museum of Natural History and the Frick Environmental Center.



Teachers learn about vermicomposting at the Pittsburgh Environmental Teaching Workshop.



Larry Schweiger, 2004 Fox Calhoun Award Winner

PRC Annual Awards Dinner

On November 9th, PRC held its annual awards dinner at the Sheraton Society Hill in Philadelphia. In keeping with the theme of "Sustainability Through Education: Celebrating 65 Years of Success," leaders in sustainability were honored. The winner of the prestigious Fox Calhoun Award was Larry J. Schweiger, president of the National Wildlife Federation and former president of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. Also honored were the following:

- The Engineering and Design Institute, Philadelphia University for leadership in sustainable building;
- Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful, Inc. for leadership in sustainable partnerships; and
- Patricia Vathis, Pennsylvania Department of Education, for leadership in sustainable education.

Collaborations

Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful (KPB)

PRC continues to work with the recently formed Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful nonprofit organization and its partners on an ongoing statewide anti-litter and beautification campaign. In September of 2004, KPB held its first Litter Summit in Harrisburg to raise awareness of the litter problem and showcase its strategy and progress-to-date on education, public outreach and enforcement. In 2004, PRC worked with other KPB partners to develop an education resource library which will be made available to teachers across the Commonwealth to aid them with in-class, anti-litter lessons and activities.

Society Created to Reduce Urban Blight (SCRUB) and Scenic America

PRC worked with SCRUB and Scenic America on formalizing collaborations with other Pennsylvania nonprofits interested in scenic issues. PRC also worked with the NAHBA (National Association of Highway Beautification Agencies) to strengthen its relationship with PRC, Scenic America, and other citizen scenic organizations.

Construction Junction

2004 marked Construction Junction's fifth year of operation, with sales covering 98.5 percent of operating expenses. Through a grant, sublet rent, and SALVO festival income, CJ generated net income for the first time in the organization's history. Sales for 2004 were \$623,153, a 14.5 % increase over 2003. In fact more than 22,000 purchases were made during the year.

Construction Junction moves into 2005 with a staff of 12 (nine full time and three part time), a growing deconstruction/strip out service, and renewed commitment by the Board of Directors to the SALVO festival/project. In 2004 the second annual SALVO festival drew over 1,300 participants. The SALVO art gallery show contained over 280 pieces by more than 70 Pennsylvania artists, most of whom are from Western PA. This festival also had the benefit of being observed by 11 graduate students from Carnegie Mellon University to make recommendations for making an even better festival in 2005.



Participants at the 2004 SALVO Festival at Construction Junction make refrigerator magnets out of salvaged material.

Green Building in the Delaware Valley

PRC was instrumental in the formation of the Delaware Valley Green Building Council (DVGBC), the regional affiliate of the US Green Building Council, and continues involvement on the DVGBC board of directors. DVGBC advances the principles of environmentally responsible planning, design, construction and operation of structures, landscapes and communities. In 2004 DVGBC accomplished the following:

- Maintained over 300 members and 15 sustaining sponsors
- Formed agreements with 4 local school districts and 3 colleges to build LEED buildings
- Provided LEED training for 500 design professionals
- Initiated a study on the impact of Green buildings on acute healthcare facilities
- Raised \$350,000 for the Microsoft School of the Future in Philadelphia
- Provided a symposium on High Performance Green Schools for the Friends School Community

Pittsburgh Clean Neighborhood Collaborative (PCNC)

PRC continues to serve as the chair organization for PCNC, a network of City departments, non-profits, community groups, and businesses working together to make Pittsburgh a cleaner and more beautiful City. Meeting six times a year, PCNC shares resources and expertise among its members and within the Pittsburgh communities. PCNC's major 2004 accomplishment was the successful organizing of the Great PA Cleanup of Negley Run Boulevard, which garnered the largest number of volunteers in the Commonwealth.

Pittsburgh Urban Ecology Collaborative (UEC)

The Pittsburgh UEC is part of a six city collaborative in the Northeastern United States. The UEC's purpose is to cultivate healthy, safe and vibrant cities through collective learning and united action. The UEC in Pittsburgh is a partnership of eight local non-profit environmental groups that represent over 8,000 citizens of Allegheny County. PRC's Western Regional Director co-chairs the Pittsburgh UEC.

Volunteers and Interns

Volunteers and interns played an important role at PRC during 2004. The time and expertise donated by volunteers saved PRC thousands of dollars and helped us complete numerous activities and projects that otherwise would not have been possible.

Mary Tracy, of the Society Created to Reduce Urban Blight volunteered significant time and support to PRC for the billboard control project in Philadelphia.

Kelly Griffin, a workstudy intern from Temple University, helped with PRC's billboard control project. She also helped at summer camp and researched new material for the education traveling trunks.

PRC summer intern, Forest Mullinary, is an honor student at Penn State University. Currently, he is pursuing a degree in Communications. Working from PRC's Pittsburgh office, Forest's efforts focused on expanding PRC's WasteCap program.

Members of the Board of Directors contributed many hours of volunteer time throughout the year. The three permanent weekly volunteers and other occasional volunteers at the Ridley Creek office donated over 800 hours of service. Community Services of Delaware County also contributed over 800 hours.

Communications

PRC continues its efforts to keep the public and its members informed about a variety of environmental issues. It does this through its website, newsletters, newspaper articles, and radio and television spots.

Websites

PRC continues to promote its programs and events on its website, www.prc.org. In 2004, more than 20,000 individuals visited the website. PRC also maintains the Litterbug website, www.litterbug.org, which offers a plethora of litter-related information.

Newsletter

In addition to its annual report, PRC published three of its *Environmental Living* newsletters in 2004. The newsletter keeps members informed about PRC's activities. This year, in its continuing quest to preserve resources, PRC e-mailed the newsletter to all members who requested this format instead of hard copy. Almost 24% of the members elected to go paperless.

Media Listings

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Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Pittsburgh Tribune-Review
Advance of Bucks County (Newtown, Pa)
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Ledger (Ellwood City, Pa)
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Media Press (Newtown Square, Pa)
Metro Kids Pennsylvania
Mountaineer-Herald (Ebensburg, Pa)
Murrysville Star
News of Delaware County
Norwin Star
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Penn-Trafford Star
Pike County Dispatch (Milford, Pa)
Progress Star (Penn Hills, Pa)
Progress Star (Woodland Hills, Pa)
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The South Pittsburgh Reporter
Sewickley Herald Star
Springfield Press
Standard-Speaker (Hazleton, Pa)
Star-Courier (Northern Cambria, Pa)
Sun (Hummelstown, Pa)
Swarthmorean
Town Talk (Delaware County)
The Valley Mirror (Munhall, Pa)
York Dispatch

Electronic and Print Newsletters

DEP Update
North Area Environmental Council News
PA Environment Digest
PennFuture list serve
Sustainable Pittsburgh 3E Links
Venture Outdoors' "Contours"
Vandergrift News

Radio

KDKA-AM	WYEP-FM
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Television

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Many businesses, nonprofit organizations, foundations, municipalities, schools, colleges, and universities contributed to the success and mission of PRC in 2004. Some donated directly, others through in-kind donations, and yet others through offering their personnel or their facilities. PRC is grateful to those who gave their support in 2004.

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- Chambersburg Borough
- Child and Youth Services of Delaware County
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- Delaware County Solid Waste Authority
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- Fayette County
- Girard Borough
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- Lawrence County
- Lehigh County
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- West Whiteland Township
- Windsor Township

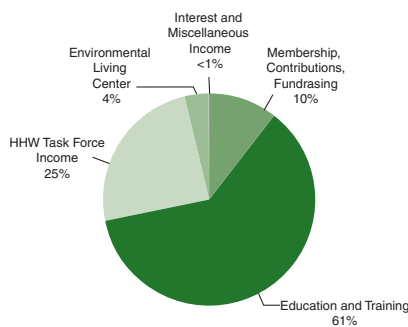
Associations/Organizations

- The Bernadine Center
- Brandywine Conservancy
- Chester County Intermediate Unit
- Chester-Ridley-Crum Watershed Association
- Chester YWCA
- City Source Associates
- Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation
- Conservation Consultants, Inc.
- Construction Junction
- Delaware County Intermediate Unit
- Delaware Valley Green Building Council
- Duquesne University
- Felician Sisters
- Friends of Ridley Creek State Park
- Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania
- Green Education Movement
- National Association of Highway Beautification
- PA CleanWays of Allegheny County
- PA CleanWays of Westmoreland County
- Penn State University
- Pennsylvania Food Merchants Association
- Pennsylvania ISRI (Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries)
- Pennsylvania Newspaper Association
- Pennsylvania Soft Drink Association
- Philadelphia University
- Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy
- Scenic America
- Second Time Around Grandparents Association of Delaware County
- Sewickley Creek Watershed Association
- Society Created to Reduce Urban Blight (SCRUB)
- University City District
- West Chester University
- Willistown Friends Meeting
- Willistown Conservation Trust

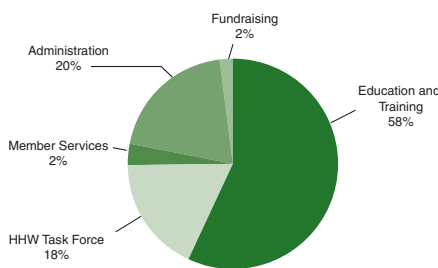
Foundations

- BridgeBuilders Foundation
- Dominion Foundation
- Dunn Foundation
- ERM Foundation
- Eitel Sergeant Clark Smith Memorial Fund
- Grable Foundation
- Heinz Endowments
- Kistler-Tiffany Foundation
- National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
- PPG Foundation
- Roy Hunt Foundation
- Verizon Foundation

Revenue



Expenses



Revenue

Membership, Contributions, Fundraising	\$95,206
Education and Training	555,732
HHW Task Force Income	222,443
Environmental Living Center	32,700
Interest and Misc. Income	1,391
Total Revenue	\$907,472
Net Assets Released from Restriction	\$132,796
Total Revenues and Other Support	\$1,040,268
Increase (Decrease) in Unrestricted Funds	\$60,643
Net Assets--End of Year	\$190,163

Expenses

Education and Training	\$557,851
HHW Task Force Income	175,477
Member Services	31,920
Administration	194,614
Fundraising	19,763
Total Expenses	\$979,625

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