

Earth Island Institute



2005 Annual Report

Overview

We are pleased to present our 2005 Annual Report. As always, our accomplishments represent real teamwork, which includes not only our Board and staff but also our many individual donors and foundation grantmakers.

We believe that all of the members of this Earth Island family can be proud of another year of growing environmental leadership on a wide range of strategies and issues.

An overview of our organization's 2005 financial performance shows a positive picture of organizational health. Earth Island's overall financial activities incorporate those of Earth Island's Network Services core group as well as those of our many projects under sponsorship. (If you happen to be interested in how any of our constituent programs operates financially, please let us know and we can supply that information to you.) As always, we try to minimize administrative costs, and in 2005 we directed nearly 81% of our expenses to conduct our vital program activities. With our total revenue of \$4,680,588, exceeding our total expenses of \$4,089,028, we ended 2005 with positive net income. Our fundraising efficiency

was maintained this past year, with fundraising expenses of \$363,133, or 9% of our total expenses.

Our Administrative Director Yvette Hash continues to lead our efforts in planning and managing our expenditures wisely. We provide the advantages of substantial shared resources for our various programs and projects. Among other remarkable achievements, Yvette turns out 40 sets of financial statements each month, to give our program people the tools that they need to manage effectively. As with so many of our veteran staff people, Yvette wears many hats, helping to cover the bases in keeping Earth Island both effective and efficient in support of its circle of leaders.

Another pivotal management team member is Associate Director Kevin Connelly, who guides our core membership and fundraising efforts. Kevin joined us in October 2005, and brings with him more than 15

years of experience fundraising for prominent environmental and animal advocacy membership organizations. The lifeblood of Earth Island is contributions from its members, and Kevin plans to grow our membership and broaden our base of financial support. We will be having regional gatherings of Earth Island members in various places in the coming year, so watch for notices of a gathering in your area. Earth Island members turn out to be some of the most interesting folks around, and they enjoy meeting each other!

In 2005, our Network Services Core Program Areas of Project Support, New Leaders Initiative, and Publishing were augmented by the addition of our Restoration Initiatives program. Working in concert, these core programs support distinct constituencies making a difference for a sustainable future.

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Project Support

This annual report highlights the achievements of our dynamic and innovative Earth Island projects, engaged in vitally important environmental work in some 25 countries and in nearly every state in the United States. Our Project Support program, under the leadership of Project Support Director Susan Kamprath, continues to be at the heart of our mission to grow environmental leadership. In 2005 Earth Island's Project Support program added five new projects:

EcoEquity, a research and advocacy organization dedicated to the promotion of a just solution to the international climate change crisis

Energy Action, a coalition of thirty environmental and social justice college student advocacy organizations throughout the US and Canada, founded by 2004 Brower Youth Awards winner Billy Parish

Nature In The City, a San Francisco-based project that works to restore the Franciscan watersheds and their biodiversity, and to help people to live harmoniously with wild nature in the city

Red Panda Project, committed to empowering the local Eastern Himalayan stewardship of red pandas and their habitat through innovative, grassroots conservation action plans that link economic growth with ecological conservation

Women's Global Green Action

Network, empowering and uniting grassroots women advocates, entrepreneurs, and community leaders who are working in the areas of environmental, economic, and social justice worldwide

Susan Kamprath and Yvette Hash have both participated actively with the formation and initial programs of the National Network of Fiscal Sponsors, which links organizations such as Earth Island, Tides Center, and Community Partners that provide organizational sponsorship for projects of various focuses, sizes, and scopes across the US. Fiscal sponsorship provides crucial alternative ways for structuring and supporting public interest nonprofit activity. As an alternative to forty stand-alone groups, Earth Island seeks to optimize the use of shared organizational resources and make it possible for project leaders to focus on their main missions.

New Leaders Initiative

Our New Leaders Initiative — building on the inspiring experience of our yearly Brower Youth Awards — continues to honor the vision of our founder, legendary environmentalist David Brower by recognizing, honoring, and nurturing young environmental activists. When you look at the profiles of the Brower Youth Award honorees, you'll see that our investment in such youth initiatives today will benefit efforts for sustainability well into the future. These energetic and

intelligent young activists inspire their peers to take action on the most pressing issues that we all are facing. In expanding the New Leaders Initiative, we are finding ways to reach young people in their own communities with these stories about what young people can do. NLI Director Jason Salfi continues to shape this expansion in ways that tie directly into dynamic communities of young people, including the virtual world of the Web.

Publishing

For 20 years, *Earth Island Journal* has been a leading source for stories that awaken the public to the pulse of the planet and that point to ways for citizens to do their part for sustainability in their own communities. Publications Director Chris Clarke not only publishes the quarterly print *Journal* but also coordinates our Web content at www.earthisland.org. The Web site provides general environmental news, news of Earth Island's myriad programs and projects, as well as current and archived content of *Earth Island Journal*. In addition to our monthly IslandWire e-mail dispatch about what's new at Earth Island — to which Web site visitors can easily subscribe on our homepage — in the coming months we will be developing still more internet tools for supporting activists.

Restoration Initiatives

This new fourth facet of Earth Island's core work serves

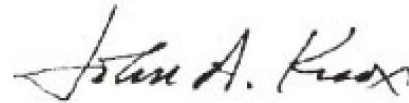
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environmental restoration activists. David Brower was a forceful advocate for the power and excitement of the environmental restoration vision. In the last few years, Earth Island has been funding the work of innovative wetlands restoration activists in Southern California, under the terms of a court settlement of a lawsuit that Earth Island and other parties brought concerning the Clean Water Act. With the arrival of Ariana Katovich as Director of Restoration Initiatives in 2005 — we are especially excited because Ariana was one of the inaugural BYA winners in 2000 — we are planning for the future of RI. Ariana has become an important catalyst for expanding the vision of the Wetlands Recovery Project in Southern California, and we expect that she will provide real leadership for supporting the growth of the environmental restoration movement.

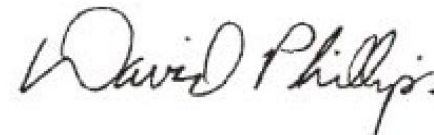
These four Network Services Core Programs interact and support each other. The *Journal* gets great stories from our project directors and, in turn, supports their work. New Leaders Initiative is generating great candidates for new projects. The *Journal* finds us candidates for the Brower Youth Awards. Restoration Initiatives may well lead to new project sponsorship opportunities. We are actively pursuing greater integration among these core areas.

We invite you to read our Annual Report closely. We think that you'll get a sense of the

hopeful agendas of all of the leaders who call Earth Island home, of the diverse issue areas where they are making progress, of the varied strategies employed, and of the atmosphere of personal empowerment that we engender in supporting these leaders. We thank our members, organizational funders, project leaders, staff, volunteers, and young environmental advocates for taking Earth Island's strong history of leading into its next chapters.



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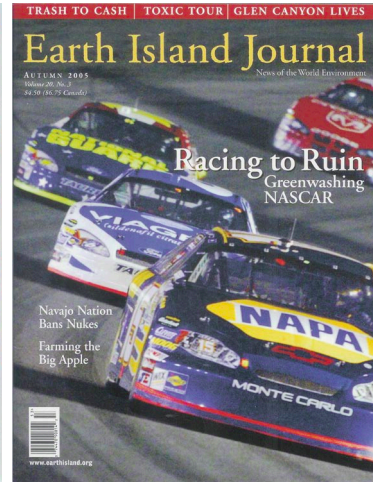
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The Journal



To many readers, *Earth Island Journal* is the face of Earth Island Institute, bringing news of the projects' accomplishments and challenges. The *Journal* upholds the same high standards of activism and care for the environment that are the hallmark of all Earth Island projects.

Since its inception, the *Journal* has been produced on recycled paper. In 1993, a portion of the *Journal* was printed on kenaf, the first time that a US magazine had been printed on tree-free paper. *Journal* staff members have advocated for the increased usage of recycled paper within the publishing industry, and other magazines started to follow the *Journal's* lead.

This year, *Earth Island Journal* was recognized nationally for its long-term leadership role and commitment to environmentally preferable practices in printing when it was granted the silver medal in the first annual Aveda

Environmental Award.

The *Journal* also continues its long-standing tradition of providing readers with groundbreaking news about the state of the world's environmental health. Our top-selling issues this year included such features as the popular annual Environmental Education Directory, and the cover story "The Year We Lost the Deserts" by *Journal* editor Chris Clarke. This article grew out of Clarke's 10-year research project into the Joshua tree forests in the Mojave Desert, and was the first story to cover 2005's desert wildfires on more than a local or regional basis, with full attention paid to the role of invasive plants in creating record fuel loads.

Well-known environmental activists and authors continue to support our efforts to bring readers groundbreaking news. Tom Turner, Winona LaDuke, former *Journal* editor Gar Smith, Jason Leopold, and Joe Eaton are but a few of

the contributors to this year's publications. While we appreciate the support of our esteemed colleagues, the *Journal* also knows that providing a leadership role for upcoming writers is critical to our long-term growth. The *Journal's* internship program continues to provide budding journalists with direct experience in many aspects of print publishing. In return, the *Journal* is privileged to receive contributions from tomorrow's top journalists. This year's interns – Carrie Black, Hunter Jackson, Lisa Katayama, Katherine Elizabeth Renz, Natale Servino, Tucker Sharon, and Aadika Singh – all afforded our readers an extraordinarily high level of professionalism as they worked on such important stories as tsunami relief efforts, NASCAR's efforts to greenwash their organization, and the potential dangers associated with some new energy sources.

Restoration



In September 2005 former Brower Youth Award Winner Ariana Katovich became director of Earth Island's Restoration Initiatives program. Since she has come on board, Ariana has worked to re-energize Earth Island's presence in the Southern California Wetlands recovery project. Earth Island funds the Small Grants Program (www.scwrp.org) through which 53 projects have received critical funding for their restoration work.

Ariana has been added to the Public Advisory Committee of the Wetlands recovery project, advising on strategic communications, diversifying the partners in the Wetlands Recovery project, investigating new funding sources, and facilitating meetings

with various organizations.

This year, Earth Island has been able to focus more attention on long-standing restoration goals in Southern California, namely the funding for North East Trees to begin a creek restoration in Hazard Park in northeastern Los Angeles. The Hazard Creek Project will "daylight" the historic creek, meaning the creek once buried by train tracks and rubble will be brought to the surface of the land once again! With Earth Island's help, the creek restoration of this degraded, urban area of Los Angeles is underway: Plans are being prepared, consultants and experts are being hired, and the neighborhood is getting involved, with 600 volunteers attending the

first site clean-up.

While networking with our partners and assisting projects in Southern California, Ariana is also identifying new and exciting opportunities for Earth Island in restoration.

In the coming months, be on the lookout for a new Restoration page on Earth Island's Web site showcasing the many projects that have received funding through the Wetland Recovery project's Small grants program.

Brower Youth Awards

Earth Island Institute established the Brower Youth Awards in 2000 to honor David Brower. This annual award recognizes six young people for outstanding environmental and social justice activism. The awards invest in these new leaders continued success by providing access to resources, mentors, and opportunities to develop their leadership skills.



**Kayla Carpenter, 17;
Erika Chase, 17;
Hoopa, CA**

Friends since the fourth grade, Kayla (left) and Erika (right) have always been active in their hometown of 4,000 people. They both worked on their school yearbook, participated in the Youth Tribal Council, and most recently organized the third Salmon Run Relay to raise awareness about the plight of the nearby rivers and the fish populations that depend on them. According to Erika and Kayla, more and more water from the Klamath and Trinity rivers is being used to grow strawberries,

barley, and other crops that require dams and heavy irrigation. As a result, the water table is low, and the salmon, sturgeon, and trout populations are rapidly dwindling. "If the river isn't healthy for the salmon it's not going to be healthy for us," says Kayla. In addition to raising awareness about the Rivers, the Salmon Run Relay also educates the community about their native diet and culture by holding a salmon ceremony based on the ancient rituals of the Yurok, Hupa, and Karuk Indian tribes. The Salmon Run Relay is 39 miles, beginning at the mouth of the Klamath and traveling upstream, mimicking the salmon span, to the Trinity. Erika and Kayla organize town hall meetings and distribute pamphlets at the Relay to further their efforts to unite cultures, promote health and get people politically involved.



**Andrea Garza, 21;
Albuquerque, NM**

Andrea was only 13 years old when she founded Esperanza Unida, a group focusing on social and environmental justice issues in Brownsville, Texas, where she grew up. The group began its political activism by protesting a proposed nuclear waste facility in the state, which after much lobbying and vocal opposition by several groups, was defeated. Esperanza Unida then shifted its focus to doing presentations in schools, educating students about their Aztec roots, culture and traditions. The group also developed a "Know Your

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Rights” campaign to curb police abuse of immigrants coming across the border from Mexico. While Esperanza Unida is continuing in Brownsville, Andrea has moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico where she is a community organizer for Young Women United, a group started by and servicing young women of color. This year Andrea and the teenage girls lobbied their school board to allow comprehensive sex education in schools, rather than abstinence only, so that there would be less teen pregnancy and lower drop-out rates. A few months ago they found out that their efforts were a success! Abstinence-only education will now be for K-6 graders, while the older students will receive something more realistic. “As a woman of color it’s really empowering for me to come here every day,” says Andrea. “Being an outlet and a mentor for these young women is my passion and what keeps me going.”



**Jessica Rimmington, 19;
Cotuit, MA**

Last year 19-year-old Jessica Rimmington visited South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Morocco, Ethiopia, Mongolia, Costa Rica and

Mexico to create a path toward better communication between the young people in these countries and the United States. Taking a year off between high school and Georgetown’s School of Foreign Service, where she will start as a freshman this fall, she launched the One World Youth Project (www.oneworldyouthproject.org) to promote cultural exchange, youth leadership and community service around the world. It started with her sending out an e-mail to 200 family members, friends, and teachers looking for participants for One World. Now there are 36 schools in 16 countries participating in the program. The students, who are paired with a school from another country, start out by learning about each other’s culture, and then work together on a community service project inspired by the UN Millennium Development Goals. For example, two schools on opposite ends of the globe might decide to each work on a local poverty-reduction program. Teachers are provided with a year-long curriculum to facilitate the exchange. Jessica has also been a keynote speaker alongside Dr. Jane Goodall and former President Bill Clinton, as well as a speaker at UN World Environment Day, the UN Youth Assembly and the Green Festival. “As young people we are not just the future; we are the present,” says Jessica. “If we want to change the world we have to not only take action ourselves, but also inspire others to do the same.”



**Daniel Rosen, 19;
Flagstaff, AZ**

In 2003 Daniel traveled to the Navajo Reservation in Pinon, Arizona to attend the Black Mesa Water Coalition’s “Healing and Redefining Our World Youth Summit.” The summit was a gathering of peoples from many different communities and generations, all of whom strongly believed in the power of community-based action to impact environmental and social injustices. It was this experience that inspired Daniel to help organize the “All Peoples Power Summit: Building Communities of Hope, Strength and Sustainability,” which attracted nearly 200 youth from around the globe. Since then Daniel founded the Youth Movement — a collective member of Native Movement in Northern Arizona — to implement the ideas that came from the summit. For example, the Youth Farming and Fresh Produce Initiative is working to create a bio-regional farming network based on the Navajo and Hopi reservations to provide healthy foods to local communities. The Youth of the Peaks campaign is hoping to

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prevent Snowbowl Ski Resort from destroying mountains which are sacred to over 13 indigenous nations in the Southwest. And the Art of Revolution project finds spaces for young people to express themselves through mural painting, graffiti, and spoken word. With all of these projects plus attending school at Northern Arizona State, Daniel still works on organizing summits, which he sees as crucial to his work. "We are essentially firefighters putting out one bad policy after another," he says. "These gatherings allow us to have a perspective of where we are in the battle and where we need to be going."



**La Constance Shahid, 18;
San Francisco, CA**

La Constance Shahid is a breath of fresh air in her inner-city San Francisco neighborhood of Bay View Hunter's Point. Quite literally, her work to restore the adjacent Yosemite Wetlands (named after Yosemite Street, not the national park) helps to "improve the air and water quality," she says, "which we definitely need." She is an active member of the Plants Gone Wild Native Plant

Nursery Project, whose goal is to combat the destructive effects of industrialization and landfills on the native wetlands. La Constance also works to get all of the young people in the community involved by putting up posters, speaking at youth groups and walking around the neighborhood. One of the older members of the organization, she helps inspire the younger participants, serving as a model and a mentor. So far she and her peers have repaired the community garden at Candlestick Point Recreation Area, built a 1,200 square foot shade house to host native California seedlings, and created a strong community of youth activists who care about community stewardship. Their goal is to grow 10,000 plants needed for the Yosemite Wetlands Restoration Project. What does La Constance like about it most? "I like all of the fresh air and that it's quiet," she says.



**Zander Srodes, 15;
Placidia, FL**

Zander Srodes is not your typical 15-year-old. When he is not sailing or golfing in his

hometown of Placidia, Florida, he is doing everything he can to save the Loggerhead Sea Turtles from extinction. These turtles have been listed as threatened since 1978, and because Florida beaches account for one third of the world's total population of loggerheads, their ability to thrive there is crucial. Zander speaks to K-6 graders about what they can do to help protect these prehistoric-looking reptiles, which can weigh up to 350 pounds and measure about 3 feet in length. Wearing a sea turtle costume that he made and using a PowerPoint presentation, Zander urges the kids to clean up after themselves on the beach so that the turtles don't end up eating their trash or getting caught in beach furniture (he shows photos to prove this can happen). He also warns them not to have bright lights on the beach at night, because they can confuse the baby turtles when they hatch and look for moonlight. Most recently, Zander has made an illustrated activity book to hand out at the end of his presentations, for which he has already had over 1,000 requests. While the sea turtles are Zander's main focus, he knows that his teachings are relevant to other species. "If you're protecting sea turtles you're protecting a lot of other creatures in the environment," he says. "They represent the larger topic of environmental awareness."

Projects

Earth Island's soul can be found in its decentralized network of innovative and responsive projects, which work to better the world on six of the seven continents, in issue areas as diverse as agriculture, coral reef protection, and commons economics.

Alliance for a Clean Waterfront

The Alliance for a Clean Waterfront is a coalition of 26 organizations that works to reform the way San Francisco perceives and handles its water resources.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Four new members – Farallones Marine Sanctuary Association, Transportation for a Livable City, Plant*SF, Bayview Hunters Point Community Advocates
- Worked with SFPUC on the RFPs for their wastewater consultants, and interviewed all respondents.

ACW would like to recognize the San Francisco Foundation and the Rose Foundation for their generous contributions in 2005.

Baikal Watch

Baikal Watch promotes international activities for the permanent protection of biologically rich areas around Lake Baikal and Siberia, while taking numerous conservation initiatives in other parts of Russia and northern Asia.

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Gary Cook, program director

2005 Accomplishments

- Helped build an additional 75 miles of the Great Baikal Trail at 25 different locations within the national parks and nature reserves around the lake

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- Helped various NGO partners at Baikal as they succeeded in stopping new uranium and other mines
- Collaborated with other east Russian groups as they continued to fight against the oil pipelines that are slated to run from Baikal to China and Vladivostok
- Brought 350 ecotourists and volunteers to Baikal, who brought over \$200,000 to the region for the local parks, local NGOs, and their partners
- Helped host and provided training to 25 Russian and Central Asian colleagues.

Baikal Watch would like to thank the Trust for Mutual Understanding, and Global Green Grants for their generous support in 2005.

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BAIDO strives to strengthen the community of local nonprofits and educate the public about grassroots international development.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Addition of four new member organizations and nearly 90 percent membership renewals
- Co-sponsorship of IDS programs, attracting an average of 75 attendees at the World Affairs Council
- Appearance on Comcast Bay Area Edition.

BAIDO would like to thank El Norte Foundation for its generous contribution in 2005.

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Bay Area Wilderness Training provides educators with the training and equipment needed to take urban youth on safe, powerful wilderness trips.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Hiring a co-director, Roger Miller
- More workshops run in 2005 than in any previous year
- Raising over \$30K through our fundraising climb
- Running a successful, first time “gala” sailing event.
- Further diversifying our funding streams

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The Borneo Project

The Borneo Project is an environmental justice initiative that works with indigenous communities and organizations to protect and manage ancestral rainforests.

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Staff

Jessica Lawrence, project director

2005 Accomplishments

- Project director taught eight Sarawak communities how to finalize proposals, budgets and supporting materials for community grants that will total over \$360,000 in the next 1.5 years
- Established reforestation nurseries for rainforest trees and rattans in seven Penan and Kayan villages. Established organic vegetable garden at Penan village of Long Lunyim and organic black pepper farm at Iban village of Sungai Bong
- Completed community maps for over 100 court cases
- Completed microhydro project at Terian, Sabah, providing clean renewable electricity to 50 families in the buffer zone of Crocker Range National Park
- Penan bands established a shortwave radio network, solar-powered, in preparation for a critical court case to stop logging on their ancestral lands.

The Borneo Project would like to thank the Speckhard-Knight Foundation, Threshold Foundation, Cottonwood Foundation, Stichting Kateker, Willem and Emma Forestry School of the Netherlands Foundation, New Horizon Foundation, Brende and Lamb Tree Care, Pancoast Family, and the Arntz Family Fund for their generous support in 2005.

Projects

Brower Fund

The Brower Fund educates the public on David Brower's life and his message and provides short-term organizational support and small seed grants to innovative campaigns.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Completed a second granting cycle for Brower New Leadership Grants

The Brower Fund would like to thank Paul M. Pitman and the Leo Seren Trust for their generous support in 2005.

Campaign to Safeguard America's Waters

C-SAW works to stop industrial water pollution by fighting for strong national and state water quality standards. C-SAW's major foci for the past few years have been "mixing zones" and cruise ship pollution.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Organizing broad support for the Alaska cruise ship ballot initiative. We collected over 29,000 signatures from across Alaska in 2004, and now have the endorsements of key Alaska Native groups, and representatives of the hunting and guiding industry, in addition to the State's conservation community

- Analyzed the EIS for the proposed Kensington Mine in S.E. Alaska, and prepared comments and background information for NGOs challenging the plan to dump the mine tailings into Slate Lake.

C-SAW would like to thank Martin Silverman, Ken Leghorn, Patagonia Foundation, Endswell Foundation, Bluewater Network, Sierra Club, Oceana, Skaggs Foundation, and the Armington Fund for their generous support in 2005.

Projects

Center for Safe Energy

CSE works to provide knowledge, American contacts, skills, technical assistance, and financial resources to non-profit partners in the former Soviet Union that are strengthening democratic society and improving environmental conditions.

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2005 Accomplishments

- CSE organized with Russian NGO partners a program in the Bay Area for NGO leaders and authorities from four Russian cities on energy conservation and efficiency, renewable fuels for electric power production and recycling
- CSE sent a top recycling expert from the San Francisco Department of Environment, Alex Dmitriew, to advise municipal authorities in five Russian cities on improvement of their recycling programs
- CSE hosted five delegations totaling 30 young environmentalists from Russia and Ukraine. They were given in-depth briefings by Bay Area NGO leaders, city mayors, government agencies, schools and universities

- CSE expanded its network of NGO partners in the former Soviet Union
- CSE and the Kazakh Eco-Center established Regional Initiative Groups in six regions of Kazakhstan with representatives of NGOs, professional groups, local legislators, and government agencies. Their mission is to improve information exchange and understanding between civic groups and government policy makers.

CSE would like to thank the Trust for Mutual Understanding, Library of Congress, Larry and Ellen Beam, Elise Thoron, Harriet Crosby, David and Kitty Rush, Elaine Jean Cooper, Anne Hawley, Marge Smith, Adele Simmons, Carol Kusmiersky, Sophie and Marc Abramson, and John Stevens for their generous support in 2005.

EcoEquity

EcoEquity is a research and advocacy organization dedicated to the promotion of a just solution to the climate crisis.

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Projects

2005 Accomplishments

- Tom received an invitation to present Greenhouse Development Rights at the European Union's "Green Week" conference in the spring of 2005.
- Based on his 2004 work for IPPR on probabilistic analysis of stabilization targets, Paul was provisionally awarded a grant to continue work on probabilistic analysis of emissions trajectories.
- EcoEquity significantly influenced the Climate Action Network's internal debate on "decarbonization," arguing that decarbonization funding must be based on national measures of historical responsibility for climate change.
- We have significantly influenced the internal emissions trading debate within the Environmental Justice and Climate Change Initiative.

EcoVillage

EcoVillage is an environmental education and sustainable community development (building) program.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Secured the actual funding of the State Urban Parks grants
- Expanded service learning program within West Contra Costa Unified School District
- Successfully implemented and expanded DeAnza and Richmond High School students' participation in EcoVillage Environmental Education and Horticulture Program

- Received an "Outstanding Service Program Award" from the City of Richmond.

EcoVillage would like to thank the San Francisco Foundation, Ford Foundation, Haigh-Scatena Foundation, State Urban Parks, and Coastal Conservancy for their generous support in 2005.

Projects

Energy Action

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2005 Accomplishments

- Successfully launched the Campus Climate Challenge; 145 campuses registered with the campaign so far
- Centralized resources for campus climate work and published “New Energy for Campuses” a joint report with the Apollo Alliance outlining clean energy actions and opportunities for campuses
- Added 10 new coalition partners

- Organized our “Road to Detroit” campaign and built public pressure on Ford Motor Company to increase the fuel economy of their cars and trucks
- Contributed to a positive outcome at the International Climate Negotiations in Montreal; helped coordinate lobbying, media work, actions, theater, logistics, funders briefings and more for 200-300 international youth.

Energy Action would like to recognize the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Wallace Global Fund, Climate Initiatives Fund, Rainforest Action Network, Natural Resources Defense Council, US Climate Action Network, and Clear the Air for their generous support in 2005.

Ethical Traveler

Ethical Traveler was created to inform people of the ambassadorial aspects of travel, and to empower travelers to take a proactive stance on issues affecting countries where a considerable portion of the GNP is based on tourism.

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2005 Accomplishments

- “Tips for the Accidental Ambassador” feature in the *Los Angeles Times* Travel Section
- International interactive “Candles for Burma” campaign
- “Top 13 Travel Destinations” paper released with Stanford University
- Dispatches from tsunami-ravaged Sri Lanka—Mercy Corps partnership
- Presence at the *Los Angeles Times* Travel Fair.

Projects

Global Service Corps

Global Service Corps provides opportunities for adult volunteer participants to live and work on environmental and social justice projects in developing countries.
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2005 Accomplishments

- GSC represented at by-invitation-only initial international conference on HIV/AIDS and Food and Nutrition Security in Durban, South Africa
- Expansion of Thailand Program to include more training and programs
- Placement in Arusha, Tanzania of Deborah Wafer, MPH, MD as Tanzania SOS Program Coordinator
- Upgrade of Web site
- Production of Tanzania Program video: Combating Hunger and HIV/AIDS in Africa.

GSC would like to thank the Global Greengrants Fund for their generous contributions in 2005.

Hydro Nova

Hydro Nova seeks to facilitate introduction of alternative wastewater systems into California, provide information about water conservation and wastewater to households, businesses, and government agencies and help to develop regulatory policies that support consumer and environmental interests
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2005 Accomplishments

- Publication of several articles that offered alternatives to current practices in the field of onsite wastewater
- Offered a consumer and environmental perspective for the ongoing review of California's onsite wastewater regulations
- Organized a local group in Alameda County to push back the implementation of poorly drafted local regulations
- Conducted workshops for homeowners through the Building Education Center of the Bay Area.

International Marine Mammal Project

IMMP is leading the global effort to stop the slaughter of dolphins, to end commercial whaling, to end the use of drift nets and other destructive fishing practices, end commercial exploitation of cetaceans by aquariums and sea parks, and to protect key whale and dolphin habitats.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Maintained worldwide Dolphin Safe tuna label
- Won major legal decision against the Bush Administration, preventing the weakening of the standards for the Dolphin Safe tuna label in the US

Projects

- Monitored dolphin-safe tuna in countries around the world, including several new locations
 - Participated in 2005 International Whaling Commission, posting the daily conservation newsletter ECO on EII Web site
 - Gained worldwide recognition for our campaign to Oppose Japan's Dolphin Drive Fishery with demos in 25 countries, full-page ad in *New York Times*, stories in Japan newspapers, and ABC News "Primetime" television story
- * Became a leading voice globally in opposition to Navy's LFA Sonar program and other noise pollution issues

John Muir Project

The John Muir Project protects the ecological integrity of forest ecosystems on national forest lands through legal defense work, media work, forest monitoring, and scientific research.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Halted a proposed post-fire timber sale that would have destroyed the Duncan Canyon Inventoried Roadless Area on the Tahoe National Forest
- Co-led victorious lawsuits stopping timber sales in the Giant Sequoia National Monument and the Shasta-Trinity National Forest
- Pressured the Forest Service to withdraw the proposed Whitaker timber sale in the Giant Sequoia National Monument, which would have removed 80 percent of the trees in a giant sequoia grove.

JMP would like to acknowledge Environment Now, Patagonia, Inc., Deer Creek Foundation, and the Forrest C. Lattner Foundation, Inc. for their generous contributions in 2005.

KIDS for the BAY

KIDS for the BAY provides environmental education for low-income elementary school children in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. The organization's award winning education through action curricula engage students in multiple-lesson, hands-on science investigations and local environmental stewardship projects.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Received an Environmental Achievement Award from the Environmental Protection Agency
- Provided environmental education for over 4,000 students
- Trained 150 teachers to engage their students in hands-on environmental science investigations

Projects

- Established a partnership with Cal State East Bay, through which we are now offering teachers up to eight units of professional level academic credit.

KFTB would like to thank the Alameda County Fish & Game Commission, Altamont Landfill Board of Education, Berkeley Garden Club, California Bay Delta Authority, California Coastal Commission, California State Water Resources Control Board, City of Antioch, City of El Cerrito, City of Hercules, City of Lafayette, City of Martinez, City of Pinole, City of Richmond, Contra Costa Clean Water Program, Contra Costa Watershed Program, East Bay Community Foundation, Giant Steps Foundation, David B. Gold Foundation, Golden West Women Flyfishers, Holloway Family Fund, J. Vance Huckins Fund, National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, Bernard Osher Foundation, Rose Foundation, and the San Francisco Foundation for their generous support in 2005.

Mangrove Action Project

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2005 Accomplishments

- Held Mangrove Curriculum Workshop in Guatemala for teachers
- Held 11th IHOF workshop in India
- Brought international attention to the importance of mangroves for protection against tsunamis and cyclones via radio interviews and magazine and newspaper articles in several important international media
- Worked to establish a MAP office in Brazil
- Commenced several mangrove restoration projects in Sumatra, Indonesia as part of an effective post-tsunami restoration effort.

Projects

Ma'at Youth Academy

To improve public and environmental health in urban areas by developing and modeling multicultural environmental education, promoting economic opportunities for the youth and increasing community involvement in environmental protection.
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2005 Accomplishments:

- Over 600 students from low-income urban schools in Richmond, Pinole and Oakland graduated from the environmental education program
- Developing curriculum tailored to students' needs and the local environment

- Modeled in-class and outdoor instruction for teachers and their students
- Used environmental education to improve public health in communities of color
- Youth Environmental Ambassadors of Health (YEAH)
- Conducted youth-led community investigations and workshops
- Conducted workshop in UC Berkeley on Empowering Youth and Community Residents in Contra Costa County: Using environmental justice to improve public health in communities of color
- Conducted a panel discussion on Youth, Organizing and Community Empowerment during the Environmental Justice conference at UC Berkeley Boalt Hall
- YEAH! Team student spoke on behalf of Environmental Health Legislative Working Group (EHLWG) about the Biomonitoring Bill in the Senate Health Hearing Committee in Sacramento
- Initiated planning for a 2006 youth Summer camp.

Ma'at Youth Academy would like to thank the California Endowment, California Wellness, Environmental Protection Agency, East Bay Community Foundation, Rose Foundation, and San Francisco Foundation for their generous 2005 contributions.

Nature in the City

Nature in the City works to restore Franciscan watersheds and biodiversity, connect people with their local nature, and realize living dynamically and harmoniously with wild nature in the city.
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Projects

2005 Accomplishments

- Initiated discussions around the implementation of a citywide event to garner publicity for the phenomenal network of other habitat restoration and stewardship projects occurring throughout San Francisco
- Worked with the Presidio Environmental Council to push the Presidio Trust to include a full restoration alternative for the Tennessee Hollow Watershed Restoration Project EA or EIS.

Rooted In Community

Rooted In Community (RIC) is a national grassroots network that empowers young people to take leadership in their own communities.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Seven successful national conferences
- Expanding our funding base in 2005 to include Oxfam America and the Small Planet Fund
- Establishing a partnership with Digital Horizons/Added Value for media work.

Rooted In Community would like to thank the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Oxfam American, Small Planet Fund, and American Community Gardening Association for their generous support in the year 2005.

Projects

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2005 Accomplishments

- Radio appearances
- Hired four interns throughout year
- Completed Reef Fish Guide
- Articles published in *Earth Island Journal* and *Tropical Fish Hobbyist*

- Partnership struck with TFH magazine to prominently profile RPI and the Reef Fish Guide campaign in an “advertorial” format
- Secured test sites for pilot testing of Reef Fish Guide.

RPI would like to thank the Sierra Club Foundation, Marisla, The Ocean Foundation, and Keith Campbell for their generous support in the year 2005.

Red Panda Project

The Red Panda Project is committed to empowering the local stewardship of red pandas and their habitat through innovative, grassroots conservation action plans that link economic growth with ecological conservation.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Networked with the Government of Nepal’s Director of Forests

Projects

- Gained support of eight villages in the creation of the Singhalila Protected Forest
- Created strategic partnership with The Mountain Institute, Nepal
- Networked with US and European Zoos to support *in situ* conservation in Nepal
- Presented our work at the Society for Conservation Biology Meeting in Kathmandu
- Initiating dialogue about the creation of the world's first protected area dedicated to RPP in Eastern Nepal.

RPP would like to thank Jim and Nancy Williams, Bob Schramm, The Summers, The Englishs, Maggie Raczek, Ted Raczek, The Edwards, Himalayan Fair, Aaron Mimran, Charity Hendricks, The Bauers, and the faculty and students at San Jose State University for their generous support in the year 2005.

Safe Food and Fertilizer

Safe Food and Fertilizer works to end the use of hazardous and other solid wastes in fertilizer, soil amendments and animal feeds because of their harmful effects on human health and the environment.

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2005 Accomplishments

- *Native Land & Water in Jeopardy* screening
- Screening of *In the Light of Reverence* at World Expo Symposium on Sacred Natural Sites

Projects

- Ongoing development our new film series on conflicts at sacred places around the world
- *In the Light of Reverence* was honored with the Henry Hampton Award for Excellence in Film and Digital Media.

SLFP would like to thank the Christensen Fund, Grousbeck Family Fund, W.H. Hurt Foundation, Greater Milwaukee Foundation, Kalliopeia Foundation, LEF Foundation, Newman's Own, Inc., and the Tides Foundation for their generous support in the year 2005.

Sustainable World Coalition

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2005 Accomplishments

- Successful continuation of the Sustainable World Symposium.

SWC would like to thank Mr. David Allen for his generous support in the year 2005.

Tibetan Plateau Project

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2005 Accomplishments

- Monitored the US Fish and Wildlife Service's progress on regulatory action seeking Endangered Species status for the Tibetan antelope under the ESA, as well as the agency's other listing activities under the Act
- Evaluated the modification and expansion of the Community Medicinal and Aromatic Plant Cultivation Program in the Tibetan Plateau region
- Networking and research on NGO conservation issues and organizations in the region.

Projects

Tomales Bay Institute

We exist to revive and reinvent the concept of the commons in American thought and life, and to make the commons a central part of media reporting and policy debate.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Ambitious writing and speaking program
- Contributed two essays for published anthologies
- Two books in progress, and at least one major article with a prospect of more
- Authored a feature article published in *Sierra* magazine.

Tomales Bay Institute would like to thank the HKH Foundation, CS Fund, Schalkenbach Foundation, and Anonymous donors for their generous support in 2005.

True Food Network

The True Food Network was established as a means of engaging non-farmers in the struggle against genetically engineered foods and crops. The TFN now has more than 40,000 members.

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2005 Accomplishments

- TFN joins the Center for Food Safety as the organization's grassroots action and advocacy network
- TFN broadens campaigning to encompass new food and agricultural issues
- Californians for GE-Free Agriculture, a state-wide coalition of which the TFN is a member, successfully forces Ventria's pharmaceutical rice production out of the state
- Lobbied in California for legislation barring the "organic" label from use on farm-raised fish and seafood sold in the state until the USDA or state of California creates a set of credible, authentic organic certification standards.

UniversitÁrea Protegida Nicaragua

UÁP provides Nicaraguan university and high school students with the resources and training to create ideas and make decisions about the development of their communities. Through scholarships and training, UÁP makes the important connection between the Nicaraguan university community and rural youth, bridging the gap between academics and the need for sustainable solutions to the challenges facing Nicaragua today.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Improved the lives of rural communities through the work of the Nicaraguan university community
- Placed students in areas throughout the country
- Offered environmental education training and follow-up to communities throughout the country
- Expanded the scope of UAP to other countries in Latin America
- Shared responsibilities (including outreach and fundraising) with counterpart university UNAN-Leon and other universities interested in being involved with UAP.

Viva Sierra Gorda

Viva Sierra Gorda promotes and raises awareness of the work of the Grupo Ecológico Sierra Gorda and the environmental importance to Mexico and the world of the Sierra Gorda Biosphere Reserve. *Viva Sierra Gorda* also provides an international channel to support the local civil movement and market the products of this alternative rural economy for conservation.
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2005 Accomplishments

- Received three donations that benefited the Sierra Gorda Biosphere Reserve and its communities (private donation and two Global Green Grant Funds)
- Reached over 30,000 people through various media: *Earth Island Journal* "Earth Island in the News", Sierra Gorda quarterly in English and Spanish in two Web sites with ample readership
- Produced and distributed a leaflet in the official information packet of the Sierra Gorda regional project
- Wrote five proposals on behalf of Sierra Gorda through *Viva Sierra Gorda*.

West Africa Rainforest Network – US

WARN supports the protection of forests and forest peoples' rights in West Africa. Working in solidarity with local communities and organizations, WARN builds local capacity and international support for the protection and sustainable management of forest resources.
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Ike Okonta, journalist
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Gary Cook, Baikal Watch
John O'Niles, Conservation International

2005 Accomplishments

- Assisted with the establishment of three women's groups undertaking sustainable development projects
- Hosted National Speaking Tour on Nigeria & human rights.

Projects

WildFutures

WildFutures provides essential tools and trainings for wildlife and habitat groups as well as other conservation organizations. Through facilitation, trainings, campaign planning assistance, and other services, WildFutures helps organizations, coalitions, and individuals advance their conservation goals.

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2005 Accomplishments

- Published Cougar Management Guidelines; received numerous positive reviews
- Held a fundraiser for the Snow Leopard Trust.

WildFutures would like to thank the Summerlee Foundation and the Rudolph Steiner Foundation for their generous support in 2005.

Yggdrasil

Yggdrasil works in the areas of nuclear issues, natural areas, and green tourism. Its main methods are research and public education.

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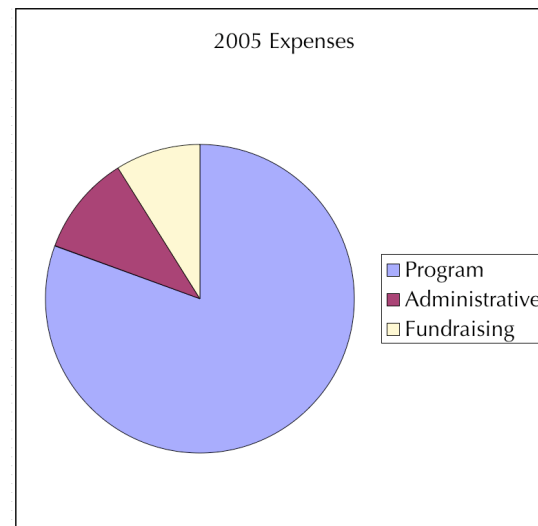
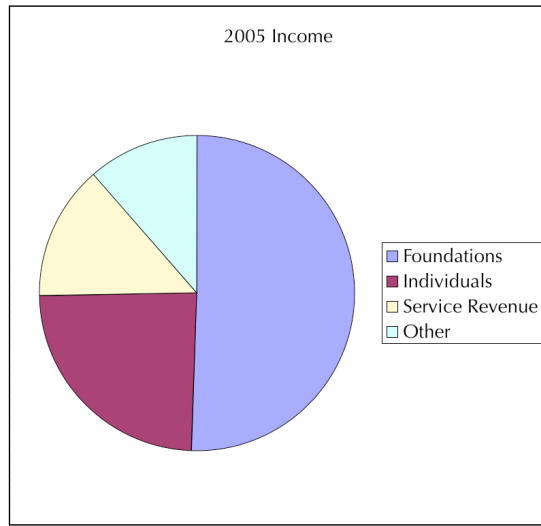
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John Davis, Director of Conservation, Adirondack Council
Marlene O'Connor, conservationist in North Carolina

2005 Accomplishments

- Creation of the Web site www.primalnature.org
- Completion of the text of *Weapons of Mass Destruction* for which Mary Davis is lead author. The book is to be published by Facts on File
- Reactivation of the green tourism section of the Yggdrasil web site
- Improvement in our use of the web to gain publicity for issues.

Financial



Income

Foundations	2,366,754
Individuals	1,127,650
Service Revenue	649,593
Other	536,591
Total	4,680,588

Expenses

Program	3,298,737
Administrative	427,158
Fundraising	363,133
Total	4,089,028