



Ecology Action Centre



Annual Report 2012/13



Letter from the Co-Chairs

Similar to our migrating provincial bird, the osprey, the 2012-2013 year has simply flown by. The federal government's focus on the NGO community in 2012 and the resulting increased funding for Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) auditing of foreign money flowing into Canadian non-profits and political activity became very real for the Ecology Action Centre (EAC). After the government pronouncement on political activity and foreign funds, the Board of Directors began discussions about our state of preparedness should an audit take place and whether we had systems in place to do the kind of tracking we felt may be required. It's great that we did so, because the CRA came knocking. It had been a very long time since we were audited by the CRA, so it might be argued that we were due. In any event, thanks to the very conscientious and thorough preparation by EAC Financial Director, Carla Vandenberg and support from Policy Director, Mark Butler and all the EAC staff, the CRA audit went very smoothly and in the process highlighted a few areas that needed sharpening. For example, we've already begun to clarify and strengthen communications between issue committees and the Board of Directors. We are awaiting the final formal report from the audit but all indications are that things are in great shape.

Our Managing Director, Maggy Burns, was scheduled to return at the beginning of April 2013 from a one-year leave of absence during which she worked at another non-profit organization. In preparation for Maggy's return, the core directors and the co-chairs began to have monthly leadership meetings to discuss ways to make her transition back into the organization as smooth as possible. Maggy was returning to the EAC with valuable insights and experiences from a larger non-profit and it was important to create a space to reflect on those insights before she was back in the busyness of the EAC's day-to-day needs. This new perspective is truly beneficial to the EAC as it was in part responsible for the group broadening our discussions to also include items that had arisen from our strategic plan work the year before and

at previous retreats. You'll be hearing more about these topics in days and months to come. Suffice it to say, facilitated leadership team meetings were felt to be extremely valuable and are planned to continue. We'd also like to acknowledge and thank Louise Hanavan who did such a great job covering Maggy's leave.

The second annual staff appreciation event was a scrumptious success. This year the Board chose breakfast as a way to offer gratitude to as many staff as possible. Chef Jeff prepared wonderful individual omelettes which were served along with samosas, pumpkin muffins, yogurt, homemade granola, tea biscuits, apple cider and many other delicious items. We love getting this opportunity to say a big thank you to all the folks at the EAC who work so tirelessly on behalf of the environment. It's not an easy job and can be discouraging at times, but the EAC is fortunate to have a supportive team who encourage and buoy each other up during the rough patches and celebrate together when we make progress.

At the end of 2012 Board members initiated a committee to work on developing a planned giving program for EAC. We're proud to say that this program was officially launched at the 2013 Garden Party. Now you can help protect the environment for future generations by including a gift to the EAC in your will. These planned gifts (bequests, insurance proceeds, stocks etc.) support environmental protection beyond the lifetime of the giver and ensure that the EAC will have the long term financial support needed to keep our voice independent and strong for years to come. We encourage you to remember EAC in your will.

Thank you for your continued support and encouragement.

*Karen Hollett and Jeff Torbert
EAC Co-Chairs of the Board*



Letter from Staff

In the past year we've had a number of great opportunities to experiment with and reflect on engagement—one of EAC's strengths and a priority area identified in our 2012-2015 strategic plan. A quick inventory of how and whom we engage as an organization is impressive. We're engaging on so many levels—from pickling workshops, to public art, to international policy! Thanks to a partnership with the Community Conservation Research Network (CCRN) at Saint Mary's University, we've begun a six-year process of examining how we engage communities in our work.

The EAC's capacity for engagement has been heightened not only by our growing numbers of passionate staff, but also by an incredible surge in supporting members and some new creative engagement activities. Over the past year, our membership team has talked to almost 15,000 people face to face about our work, and the response has been tremendous. The EAC now boasts close to 2500 members!

After the success of our interactive mural on the outside of our Fern Lane building, we decided to experiment with other ways of using the arts to engage people in environmental issues. In collaboration with Visual Arts Nova Scotia and the Khyber, the EAC hosted its first artist in residence this year, D'Arcy Wilson. Her playful, performance-based project, Protect Your Love, was a starting point for conversations about our relationship to wilderness and brought together perspectives from the arts, sciences, and traditional knowledge. At the Saint Joseph's-Alexander McKay School, a ten-minute walk from the EAC, a team of artists worked with parents, teachers, and students to co-create an eco-art installation project in the new playground.

We provided resources and skills directly to Nova Scotians, teaching food skills such as gardening, seasonal cooking, and preserving; and training children and youth in walking, cycling and skateboarding safety skills. We engaged our members and the general public in active citizenship, collecting over 20,000 signatures to help protect the porbeagle shark, organizing a rally to raise awareness about the impacts of open net pen salmon farming, and encouraging community management of the new provincially-acquired Bowater Mersey lands. We are also providing resources that help people make sustainable choices, including sustainable seafood guides, a demonstration forest, and a web-based guide to Nova Scotia transit.

This year alone, we engaged municipal leaders across the province by offering capacity-building workshops on stormwater management, mining, coastal planning, climate change adaptation, greenbelting, energy efficiency, and active transportation. In the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM), we worked with the Our HRM Alliance to host candidate debates during the municipal elections, which were forums for citizens and municipal leaders to engage in dialogue about our vision for sustainable development in Nova Scotia's most populated area.

As our rural membership grows, and as we continue our journey towards being an inclusive and diverse organization, the way that we practice engagement will doubtlessly continue to evolve. The relationships and expertise gained from 41 years of grassroots environmental action, combined with opportunities for reflection and evaluation, put us in an ideal position to continue deepening our engagement with the communities around us.



EAC Operations Report 2012/13

Operations Staff: Emma Boardman, Maggy Burns, Mark Butler, Tamar Eylon, Laena Garrison, Louise Hanavan, Stephanie Hughes, Susan Johnstone, Julia Kemp, Julia McRae, Carla Vandenberg

Membership Team: Scott Biggar, Carlos Garduno, Matthew Chisholm, Emma Norton, Michael Cluett, Ryan O’Quinn, Sylvia Dove, Kristin Lutes, Andrew McCurdy, Rowan Swain, Susan Johnstone, Kathryn Chisholm, Olivia Rempel, Jean Snow, Annette MacLellan, Amber Tapley, Malinka Lubenski, Ryan Cicale, Kyrie Stoll

The Ecology Action Centre’s operations team makes our day-to-day work possible by doing everything from answering questions from the public to keeping our database up-to-date, speaking to the media, paying our bills, distributing *Between the Issues*, and training volunteers. The team is also uniquely positioned to think about the long-term success of the EAC, and it works to secure funding for the organization, create a positive work environment, and think creatively about how our engagement efforts build long-term relationships with our community

The EAC’s diversity committee’s focus was on community engagement this year. We hosted two social barbecues on our back deck, one with Phoenix Youth and another with Immigrant Settlement and Immigration Services (ISIS). The committee invited our neighbourhood to a fun outdoor film night at the Bloomfield Centre, complete with popcorn and hot chocolate. We also took on two art-related engagement projects— the EAC’s first artist in residence, in partnership with Visual Arts Nova Scotia and the Khyber; and an eco-art project called “Community Compass” in the Saint Joseph’s-Alexander MacKay school playground.

Our newly-formed youth working group was a venue for EAC staff to work alongside youth volunteers in planning a fabulous one-day youth conference this year. Over 100 young environmentalists from across the province gathered to gain new skills and share ideas during the “Start Something Big” conference. The EAC hopes to build on the event and to continue learning from the inspiring youth that we’ve gotten to know this year. We look forward to seeing what grows out of the youth committee next!

The EAC invested in building our membership base this year, sending our membership team to new areas of the province and speaking to nearly 15,000 Nova Scotians about our work. The results were astounding— there are now close to 2500 members strengthening the EAC’s independent voice for the environment. Over half of EAC members are now sustaining (contributing on a monthly basis), which means that the organization will benefit from the stability of a steady income stream throughout the year.

A large portion of the EAC’s staple operations budget continues to come from fundraising events. This year, we were pleased to raise nearly \$11,000 through the Bluenose Marathon, over \$14,000 through our annual garden party, and over \$9,000 in our Christmas tree fundraiser. Congratulations to all the volunteers and staff who worked hard to make these events a success!

The EAC employed 67 people over the course of this year, most in our Halifax office, but six working remotely from Cape Breton and Hants County. We worked hard this year on making the EAC more supportive to employee families. This was the first full fiscal year of a newly-instituted plan that extended our cost-shared benefits package to families. Our personnel committee also hosted a work-life balance learning group, and made new accommodations for employees’ caregiving obligations during work-related travel.

Issue Committee Reports 2012/13



Coastal & Water Issues Committee

Our vision is that all Nova Scotia’s coasts and watersheds are healthy, valued, and protected. We work towards this goal through research, education, community engagement, policy change, collaboration, and public mobilization.

Projects and Staff

Climate Change Adaptation in Cheticamp: Jillian Baker, Glen Bourgeoise, Veronika Brzeski, Jen Graham

Coastal Campaign: Jen Graham

Community Conservation Research Network: Jen Graham, Marla MacLeod

Community Engagement in Mining: Jennifer West

Fracking: Jennifer West

Living Shorelines: Ashley Sprague, Courtney Steeves

Stormwater: Ashley Sprague, Jocelyne Rankin

Highlights

- Published 4 major research reports, including:
 - “Out of Control: Nova Scotia’s experience with fracking for shale gas”
 - “On Solid Ground: Community Voices for Changing Nova Scotia’s Mining Policies” (with Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter)
 - “Adapting Atlantic Canada’s Fisheries to Climate Change” and
 - “Engaging Coastal Communities Towards Climate Change Adaptation: Experiences in Cheticamp”
- Supported communities protecting their environment and promoting local economic development by co-creating a framework for community engagement in mining exploration in Nova Scotia, partnering on a play and other climate change education events in Cheticamp, and joining the Community Conservation Research Network.
- Restored coastal habitat and demonstrated alternative methods to manage stormwater and care for the shore at 5 on-the-ground demonstration sites, including a stormwater management retrofit at a Halifax fire station, a rain garden at the George Dixon Community Centre in Halifax’s North End, and 3 Living Shorelines Demonstration sites along the Northumberland Strait.
- Created numerous learning and outreach opportunities through a sold-out Living Shorelines workshop in Truro, public and school presentations on managing erosion, climate change adaptation, and storm water management, community mapping activities in Cape Breton, and presentations to fish harvesters about climate change adaptation.
- Built support for policy change by delivering presentations for municipalities on storm water management, mining, coastal planning and climate change adaptation; organizing an anti-fracking strategy session, and meeting with elected officials about coastal and water legislation, mining, and fracking as well as through social media, traditional media, and building and strengthening coalitions.



Marine Issues Committee

We work locally, nationally and internationally towards conserving and protecting the marine ecosystem and maintaining sustainable fisheries and vibrant coastal communities.

Projects and Staff

Marine Conservation: Shannon Arnold, Susanna Fuller, Katie Schleit

Sustainable Fisheries Policy and Projects: David Adler, Sadie Beaton, Heather Grant, Jordan Nikoloyuk

Aquaculture: Susanna Fuller, Heather Grant, Rob Johnson, Jordan Nikoloyuk

Marine Protected Areas: Susanna Fuller

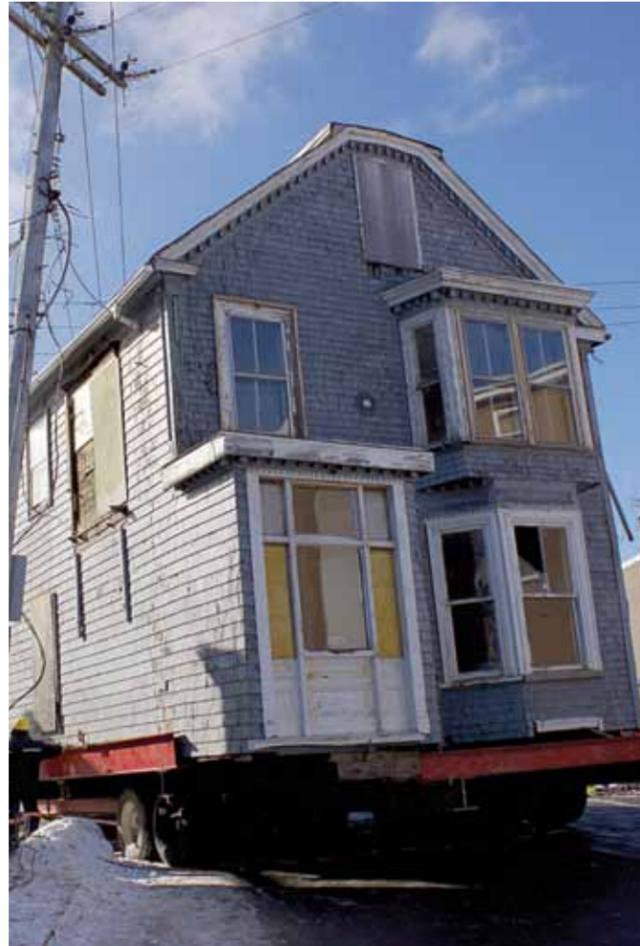
International Policy: Shannon Arnold, Susanna Fuller

Sustainable Seafood: Rob Johnson (SeaChoice), Marla MacLeod (Researcher)

Sable Island Protection & Oil and Gas: Mark Butler

Highlights

- Coordinated petition signed by > 20,000 individuals asking Canada to help protect the porbeagle shark at the 2012 International Convention to Conserve Atlantic Tuna (ICCAT) meeting.
- Published “Fisheries Value Chain” report, illustrating how we can get more value, more jobs and more conservation from sustainably harvested fisheries in Nova Scotia.
- Engaged in continued campaigns to protect the 50% of the ocean that is beyond national jurisdiction through membership in the High Seas Alliance and Deep Sea Conservation Coalition.
- Increased volume of sustainable seafood available to Canadian consumers, through our SeaChoice retail partners.
- Worked with DFO, ENGOs and fishing industry towards identifying a new marine protected area off Cape Breton (St. Ann’s Bank).
- Achieved significant public awareness about the impacts of open net pen salmon farming and coordinated Salmon Wars project, together with organizations who are part of the Atlantic Coalition for Aquaculture Reform .
- Added Chedabucto Bay Trap Caught Shrimp to the Off the Hook Community Supported Fishery product line and allowed fishermen to receive five times the previous ‘wharf price’. The added value gained by diverting the fresh, sustainable product into new markets directly benefits fishermen in Canso and surrounding communities and makes a significant contribution to these rural economies.



Built Environment Committee

The Built Environment Committee encourages ecologically sustainable, affordable, healthy building design and construction, and promotes urban planning and design in harmony with the natural and social environment.

Projects and Staff

Healthy Lawns: Stephanie Hughes

Our HRM: Jen Powley and Mark Butler

Morris House: Kim Thompson

Highlights

- Planned and fundraised for the Morris House move, which finally happened in January 2013.
- The province of Nova Scotia engaged the public in the development of the first ever Nova Scotia housing strategy. BEC made a contribution.
- The pesticide survey was again completed this year.
- The Our HRM Alliance released their Greenbelting maps and their four zone approach. As part of the October 2012 election, the Our HRM Alliance hosted one mayoral debate and three candidate debates with audiences of 100 people and more at each.
- The Our HRM Alliance held a successful lunch and learn with Bruce Laurie and David Donnelly.



Wilderness Issues Committee

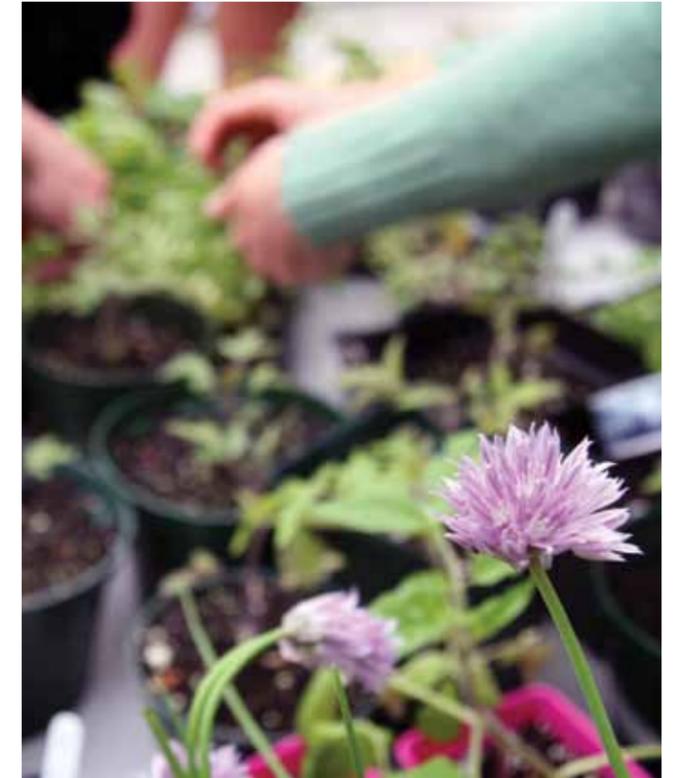
Working for better forestry, less clearcutting and a network of legally protected wilderness areas to help protect Nova Scotia’s wildlife and our naturally diverse Acadian Forest.

Projects and Staff

Wilderness and Public Lands: Raymond Plourde
Forestry: Matt Miller

Highlights

- Welcomed the creation of two new protected Wilderness Areas in the Chignecto Game Sanctuary area of Cumberland County – one of our major “endangered hotspot” areas for over a decade. Kelly River and Raven Head Wilderness Areas together protect over 26,000 hectares of forests, wetlands and 36 kilometers of undeveloped coastline (now the longest protected coastline in eastern North America).
- Rallied province-wide support and participation in the final round of public consultations for the draft Parks and Protected Areas plan which now proposes well over 13% protected land in Nova Scotia (up from 12% minimum).
- Continued our advocacy for the creation of the long-promised, but as yet undelivered, Blue Mountain-Birch Cove Lakes Regional Park on the outskirts of Halifax by HRM municipal government, a key area for the Our HRM Alliance greenbelt.
- Supported the government purchase of the former Bowater Mersey lands as a member of the “Buy Back the Mersey” campaign, with a specific focus on protecting important natural areas and the development of community-based forestry co-ops on the new land base.
- Participated vigorously in the Western Crown Lands planning process. Ensured that key sensitive ecological areas would be off limits to ATVs and other motorized vehicles on the former Bowater lands.
- Played a leading role in the Community Forestry Advisory Committee, Private Woodland Owners Forum and the Otter Ponds Demonstration Forest.
- Continued our advocacy for a 50% reduction in forest clearcutting, a corresponding increase in uneven aged management, Forest Stewardship Certification for forest harvesting on Crown lands and a ban on whole-tree harvesting.



Food Action Committee

Encouraging Nova Scotians to produce and eat local, environmentally friendly foods. Promoting good food policy and the conservation of farm land and farming knowledge.

Projects and Staff

Our Food: Marla MacLeod, Garity Chapman, Alison Froese-Stoddard, Mhari Lamarque

HelioTrust: Jen Greenberg (formerly Jen Scott) & David Greenberg

Native Plants: Rebecca Singer

Highlights

- In partnership with the NS Federation of Agriculture, successfully advocated for the inclusion of two local food goals in the Environmental Goals and Sustainable Prosperity Act.
- Ran 38 workshops about gardening, seasonal cooking, and preserving to further build food skills in the community.
- In Feb 2013, began Phase 2 of Our Food: Reconnecting Food and Community. This four-year project allows us to expand our work in Halifax and extend it to other areas of the province.
- Continued to work with farm mentors to learn about innovative farming techniques, applied them, modified them, and shared them with other farmers.
- Consulted with experts in plant breeding (farmer-based and university-based) and developed a new set of field trials to select more disease-resistant wheat and potatoes.
- Concluded the Native Plant and Pollination project, which included work with 5 community organizations to create native plant gardens, encourage pollinator species, and install rainwater catchment systems.



Transportation Issues Committee

Encouraging more province-wide options and increased investment in sustainable transportation such as public transit, carpooling, cycling and walking.

Projects and Staff

Green Mobility Strategy Update and Go Maritimes:
Wayne Groszko

Active Transportation 101: Janet Barlow

Child-Youth Active Transportation Projects: Janet Barlow, Emma Boardman, Stephanie Johnstone-Laurette, Caroline King, Jennifer McGowan, Jennifer Morrison, Ellen Polegato

Bike Again: Volunteer-run

Highlights

- Trained 1,244 children and youth in walking, cycling or skateboarding safety skills through the Making Tracks project, saw almost 100 NS schools participate in International Walk to School Month in October, continued the School Travel Planning project with 23 schools and began Tiny Travel Planning (for child care centres).
- Offered 13 active transportation (AT) workshops across the province to over 200 participants with many communities pledging to start AT committees as a result.
- Completed an update to the Green Mobility Strategy for Nova Scotia.
- Began the Go Maritimes project to provide better information to the public about bus, shuttle and train transportation options in NS.
- Advocated for strong safety, sustainable transportation and land-use elements in the new Sustainable Transportation Strategy, Thrive!: A plan for a healthier Nova Scotia, HRM Regional Plan Review and HRM Active Transportation Plan Review.
- Supported the 50 kph Is Too Fast campaign, the creation of the Crosstown Connector bike lane in Halifax and called on HRM and the Province to examine pedestrian safety in light of recent injuries and deaths.



Energy Issues Committee

Promoting policies and projects that prioritize renewable energy, energy conservation, and responsible resource development for the benefit of our people, our province, and our world.

Projects and Staff

Atlantic Canada Sustainable Energy Coalition: Catherine Abreu
Renewable Energy: Wayne Groszko
Energy Efficiency: Emma Norton

Highlights

- Celebrated the creation of our new Energy Efficiency Coordinator position in partnership with Efficiency Nova Scotia to encourage a Culture of Efficiency in the province.
- Developed a series of projects and public engagement pieces that work together to chart Nova Scotia's energy landscape, applaud our leadership in sustainable energy, and suggest next steps as we plan for our energy future.
- Completed Year 1 of Atlantic Canada Sustainable Energy Coalition (ACSEC) Phase II, focused on anchoring a voice for sustainable energy policies in the Atlantic Canada region and championing leadership at the national level.
- Completed a study on the potential for solar photovoltaic power production in Nova Scotia
- Delivered presentations and resources to 10 different municipalities about improving energy efficiency in municipal operations.
- Launched Fossil Free Power 2030, an educational website (fossilfree2030.ca) that helps Nova Scotians envision the path forward from fossil fuel dependence.
- Refined an outreach strategy that sees EIC and ACSEC collaborating with new organizations across Nova Scotia, Canada and the United States while strengthening our connections to volunteers and communities we work with.
- Discussed the benefits and potential of local energy storage and regional power pooling at the Renewable Energy Conference.
- Participated in the public hearings for the Maritime Link Proposal.

Financial Report 2012/13

The EAC ended the fiscal year with a deficit of \$(7,467). This is the first year in the past nine ending in a deficit position, which was partly a result of a planned strategy to invest in growing our membership base and continuing the momentum of growth the membership team had achieved. The deficit will not have a negative effect on the operations, and the organization is in a positive cash position.

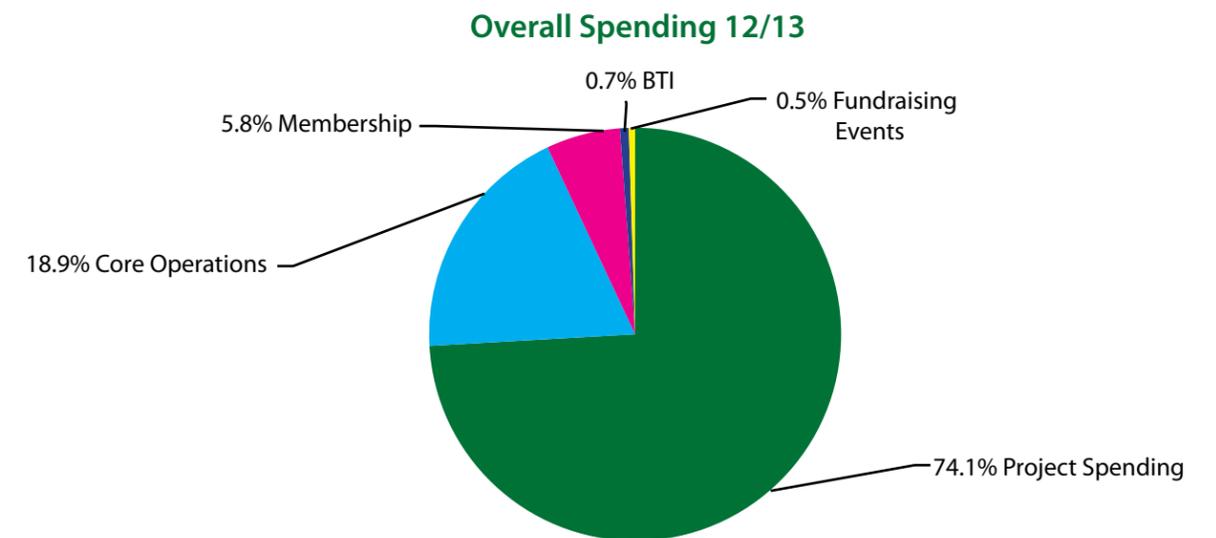
Recognized revenue for the organization during the fiscal year totalled \$1,771,578 (\$1,318,338 project revenue and \$453,240 operating revenue). Recognized project revenue decreased by 6.1% mainly due to a pull-back in Food Action initiatives while the team waited for the renewal of the Our Food project. Operating revenue increased by 19% over the previous fiscal year, the biggest driver being a 65% increase in membership revenue. Donation revenue increased by 19% due to EAC's Blue Nose team donations doubling over the previous year and increased canvassing generating more donations than previous years. Expenses for the organization during the fiscal year totalled \$1,779,045 (\$1,318,338 project expenses and \$460,707 operat-

ing expenses). Project expenses decreased by 6.1%, consistent with the pull back in Food Action activities discussed above. Operating expenses increased by 22% due to the direct and indirect costs of growing the membership base, and an increase in benefits and insurance expenses.

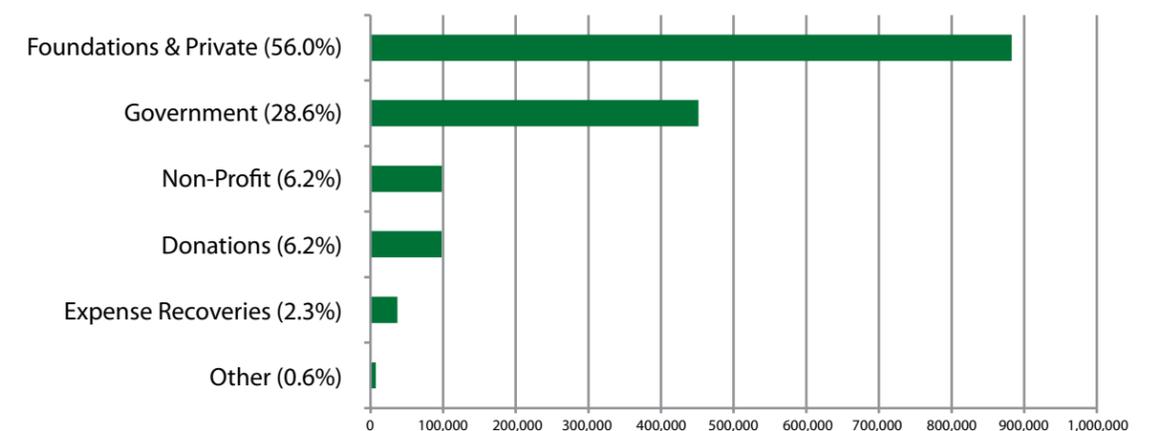
This summary of financial information has been extracted from the Ecology Action Centre's audited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2013. These statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations (ASNPO) which was a required change from the previously used Canadian generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) framework. Therefore the prior year (2012) amounts are described as 'unaudited' because they were not audited under ASNPO, although they were audited under GAAP. There were no adjustments required as a result of transition to the new ASNPO framework. The audit was completed by Grant Thornton LLP. Audited financial statements are available to view online at www.ecologyaction.ca/content/annual-report.

Nicole Poole, Treasurer, EAC Board
Carla Vandenberg, Financial Director

Financial Overview



Project Funding Sources 12/13





Statement of Operations

	Yr Ended March 31	
	2013	2012
Revenue		(unaudited)
Project revenue	1,318,338	1,404,097
Admin (contribution fr projects)	158,160	153,849
Donations	57,231	48,069
Memberships	158,312	95,880
Operating expense recoveries	24,428	14,950
Fundraising events	32,879	42,185
Interest on savings & misc	4,528	4,172
Magazine (BTI)	6,873	9,500
Capital contribution	10,829	11,970
Total Revenue	1,771,578	1,784,672
Expenses		
Project expenses	1,318,338	1,404,097
Bad debts	0	1,065
Bank, credit card & payroll	8,257	6,519
Depreciation	12,580	13,822
Equipment lease	3,696	5,646
Fundraising events	8,820	17,992
Insurance	10,603	8,031
Magazine (BTI)	12,204	19,407
Membership	1,876	2,611
Miscellaneous	5,442	5,552
Office	22,289	13,954
Power, water, telephone	7,762	6,578
Professional fees	10,300	10,276
Project contributions	0	16,537
Property financing	3,585	3,938
Property taxes & maintenance	8,841	6,020
Staff wages & benefits	341,266	238,163
Travel	3,186	1,188
Total Expenses	1,779,045	1,781,396
Excess of (expenses over revenue) revenue over expenses	(7,467)	3,276

Balance Sheet

	Yr Ended March 31	
	2013	2012
Assets		(unaudited)
<i>Current</i>		
Cash & cash equivalents	297,447	180,237
Receivables	286,933	290,678
Prepays	2,132	1,977
	586,512	472,892
Property & equipment	309,428	315,998
Total Assets	895,940	788,890
Liabilities		
<i>Current</i>		
Payables & accruals	98,816	68,028
Deferred project revenue	459,086	359,445
Current portion of mortgage payable	6,635	6,144
	564,537	433,617
<i>Long-term</i>		
Deferred capital contributions	118,523	128,162
Mortgage payable	51,923	58,687
	170,446	186,849
<i>Surplus</i>		
Operating deficit	(32,914)	(16,106)
Investment in capital assets	132,346	123,005
Reserve fund	61,525	61,525
	160,957	168,424
Total Liabilities	895,940	788,890

Our Funders

Generous monetary and in-kind contributions from foundations, organizations, business and individuals like you have helped the Ecology Action Centre immensely over the past year. You enable us to do the valuable work that we do. Thank you!

Coastal & Water Issues Committee

- Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada – Community Development Program
- Environment Canada – Ecoaction Community Funding Program
- Evergreen
- Halifax Regional Municipality
- Halifax Water
- Insurance Bureau of Canada
- Nova Scotia Bird Society
- Nova Scotia Environment
- Nova Scotia Environment Climate Change Directorate
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Canada Foundation
- Province of Nova Scotia – Department of Natural Resources
- Robin Rigby Trust
- Sage Environmental Program
- Saint Mary's University
- The Black Market
- University of Waterloo (ParCa Project)
- Walter & Duncan Gordon Foundation
- Individual donors

Energy Issues Committee

- Canadian Health & Environmental Research
- Efficiency Nova Scotia Corporation
- EJLB Foundation
- G. Wade Foundation
- Oak Foundation
- Province of Nova Scotia (Department of Energy)
- Individual donors

Food Action Committee

- Atrium Group (Pete's)
- Environment Canada – Ecoaction Community Funding Program
- iNOVA Credit Union
- October Hill Foundation
- Public Health Agency of Canada (Innovation Strategy)
- Select Nova Scotia
- Service Canada
- Student Career Skills Development Program, Economic and Rural Development and Tourism
- Individual donors

Marine Issues Committee

- Ascenta Health
- Dalhousie Ocean Institute
- David and Lucille Packard Foundation
- Donner Canadian Foundation
- Off the Hook Cooperative
- Patagonia
- Pew Charitable Trusts
- Sage Environmental Program
- The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation

- Toronto Community Foundation
- W. Garfield Weston Foundation
- Individual donors

Transportation Issues Committee

- Cape Breton Regional Municipality
- Central Cape Breton County Community Health Board
- Community Foundation of Nova Scotia
- Dalhousie University
- Dartmouth Community Health Board
- Green Communities Canada
- Halifax International Airport Authority
- Halifax Regional Municipality
- Healthy Living Fund: Public Health Agency of Canada and Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness
- IWK Community Grants
- Lunenburg County Community Fund
- Mountain Equipment Co-op
- Nova Scotia Department of Energy
- Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness
- Nova Scotia Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal
- Port of Halifax
- Province of Nova Scotia (Department of Energy – NS Moves program)
- Quest
- Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia (TIANS)
- Town of Bridgewater
- Individual donors

Built Environment Committee

- Canadian Cancer Society
- Mountain Equipment Co-op
- Sage Environmental Program
- The Ivey Foundation
- Individual donors

Wilderness Issues Committee

- EJLB Foundation
- Sage Environmental Program
- The Ivey Foundation
- The Schad Foundation
- Individual donors

EAC General Projects

- 4Cs Foundation
- Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency
- Department of Communities, Culture and Heritage
- Rotary Club of Halifax Harbourside
- TD Friends of the Environment
- Individual donors



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