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Ecology Action Centre

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A message from our Directors

Fighting for a brighter future and bringing about collective change asks us to use all the tools we have at our disposal — and to use them wisely. We must be creative, thoughtful and ready to shift our tactics in a rapidly changing political landscape. As an organization whose work encompasses creative resistance, community engagement, showcasing what's possible, movement building and so much more, we consider this one of our strengths. In the past year, we've witnessed — and taken part in — unforgettable grassroots actions that proved to be vital moments of solidarity between our communities. It's this spirit of solidarity that empowers us to keep protecting the environment we love and envisioning a just, thriving future for all.

At the same time, we've faced formidable challenges that pose grave risks. Decision makers are ignoring science and the voices of our communities. As a result, extractive industries threaten our air, water and land. The restructuring of the Department of Natural Resources and elimination of the Wildlife Division is just one of dozens of examples this past year of social and ecological health being deprioritized for the sake of short-term, corporate profits. Then, too, democratic processes erode (or are simply bypassed), and those who dare to point this out are dismissed as "special interests" regardless of the evidence on their side.

As the powerful attempt to divide our communities, the ways in which our movement can effect change have shifted. So, we've evolved our tactics. We've called out corporate spin and attacks on our democracy. We've built bridges, broadened our engagement and stood shoulder to shoulder with allies old and new.

Because when we act together in solidarity, our voices cannot be flattened or ignored. This past year has affirmed time and again our decision to think ahead multiple generations as we build toward a joyful, sustainable future. We've fostered leadership skills for more connected, resilient communities. We've defended democracy and called out shady government dealings. Through tumultuous times, we've deepened relationships and expanded the ways we show solidarity, knowing that listening and showing up for one another is more important than ever.

This report showcases the EAC's work through the 2025-2026 fiscal year and highlights some of our recent achievements — from urging the provincial government to meet its protected areas targets to establishing a cross-country network of seafood harvesters, researchers and allies working together for a more equitable seafood system. We've had to be creative, like when we engaged with HRM's first-ever Suburban Plan process to call for informed, meaningful public participation. Here, a vacant front-row seat, "Reserved for Andy Fillmore," represented leaders who ghost us when they catch a whiff of democratic dissent. We've also had to be bold, and sometimes a little bit sassy — like when our No More B.S. campaign called out shady government tactics and industry disinformation without pulling any punches. And together, we've made a real impact, like the public outcry that pressured the Houston government into backtracking on discussion of "strong mayor powers" that would have further imbalanced municipal power.

When thousands across the province mobilized against severe, anti-social budget cuts to the arts and culture sector, libraries, health services and more, we stood together with Mi'kmaw Land and Water Protectors, arts organizations, environmental advocates and others to send the message that this immensely harmful budget wasn't what we voted for. Not only did we speak up; we sang before the closed doors of Province House. With this, we forged lasting bonds that present even more exciting possibilities to come.

It's only through the dedication of our incredible members and expansive community that we at the EAC can continue to play our part in this beautiful movement for a better future. The issues that we're navigating together are daunting, but none of us have to face them alone. Each day, we're inspired by the caring, creativity and connection that fuel the push to build a sustainable and thriving future. We're truly grateful to share this vision with you.

In gratitude and solidarity
The EAC's board and staff directors

Our Impact

Through creative resistance, broadening and deepening our engagement with communities across Mi'kma'ki and showcasing what's possible, we're building capacity for the future and creating transformational change. Together, we're making a meaningful impact on the future of our communities, our province and the planet. Here are just some of the things that you've helped us accomplish this past year!



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Energy & Climate

Advocating for clean, reliable and affordable energy has always been a central part of the EAC's mission. Some of our earliest work was fighting nuclear development in Nova Scotia (for the first time) in the '70s. Two decades later we were an official intervener in the Sable Offshore Energy Project hearings.

With your support, we're still showcasing what's possible, championing smart energy policy and helping communities envision (and fight for) their own energy future.

This past year, as the impacts of an unstable climate continued to unfold here at home and around the world, we helped communities push back against short-sighted, polluting industries like fracking and uranium mining. We cut through billionaire-backed industry PR to shed light on threats to our health, our climate and our economy — providing resources, policy analysis and ways to take action.

At the same time, we've lifted up the things we do want: responsibly developed renewable energy, like offshore wind. Accessible, affordable energy through energy efficiency and supports for those in need. Policy at all levels of government that protects our climate and helps build a fair, sustainable future for our communities.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST YEAR:

- We worked with communities and groups across Mi'kma'ki who are building capacity for a province-wide **movement against fracking and methane gas extraction**. We've called out misinformation and undemocratic practices, provided resources and stood in solidarity with communities fighting back against this harmful industry.
- Our **No More B.S. campaign** called out industry hype and political spin on fracking, nuclear energy, small modular reactors and more. We helped provide Nova Scotians with the facts and resources they need to stay informed and take action against the Houston government's polluting, short-sighted vision for Nova Scotia's energy future.

We offered an **alternative vision for Nova Scotia's energy**: one that is clean, reliable and affordable — centering care for our communities, our health and our climate.
- Our **Keeping the Know in Nova Scotia** factsheets gave Nova Scotians clear, evidence-backed resources on key energy issues like **nuclear power in N.S.**, **lithium mining** and **battery recycling**.
- Along with our colleagues at East Coast Environmental Law and Sierra Club Canada, we launched the **Atlantic Offshore Wind Coalition (AOSWC)**. The AOSWC is bringing trusted legal, policy and social expertise to offshore wind development in Atlantic Canada, prioritizing respect for Indigenous Peoples' rights, meaningful engagement, ocean protection and transparent, participatory assessment processes.
- Our **Faithful Footprints Atlantic Roadshow** helped build connections and celebrate environmental action between faith communities that have retrofitted their buildings to reduce operational costs and greenhouse gas emissions.
- Our first **Climate Volunteer Fair** showcased 23 non-profits and community-led organizations engaged in climate action in Mi'kma'ki. The event helped spark conversations, build capacity and connect 300 potential new volunteers with opportunities to take action in their communities.
- We launched **Teens for Climate**, a group focused on supporting youth in the climate movement by connecting them with likeminded peers, helping them hone their organizing skills and **providing space to build community around shared climate action**.
- We worked with regional and national allies to advocate for a **coordinated east-west power grid in Atlantic Canada** that could improve reliability while lowering costs and integrating more renewable energy into our regional energy systems.
- Along with our community partners, we hosted **Power Beyond Coal, a conversation about the impact of coal in Unama'ki/Cape Breton** — and what a fair, sustainable energy future could look like.

Green Jobs & Sustainable Economies

Our communities shouldn't have to choose between a healthy environment and a thriving economy. When those in power try to tell Nova Scotians that the only path to prosperity is through harmful, short-sighted extractive industries, the EAC has been there to showcase what's truly possible: an economy where workers, our communities and the environment are all cared for.

In the past year, we challenged the Houston government's attempts to open the door to risky industries like fracking and uranium mining, outlined pathways to help meet our climate goals while increasing representation in key industries for equity deserving communities, showcased low-impact seafarming possibilities in Mi'kma'ki and more!

Your support is helping us fight for a fair, sustainable economy that works for our communities and our environment.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST YEAR:

- Our **No More B.S. campaign** challenged the Houston government's claims that Nova Scotia can only build a better economic future by opening the door to dangerous, exploitative resource extraction.

We **debunked industry claims about job creation and showcased a brighter vision for Nova Scotia's economic future**. Tens of thousands of good jobs in a clean energy transition, low-impact sea-farming, support for a diverse skilled trades workforce and accessible, thriving local food systems were just a few of the examples we shared of an economy that works for the people — not wealthy corporate interests!

- Our report, **Building Nova Scotia's Green Workforce**, identified gaps and opportunities in the home energy retrofit sector. The report highlights how removing barriers faced by gender-diverse, disabled and racialized workers entering skilled trades can grow our green jobs sector, help meet our climate goals and make energy more affordable for Nova Scotians.
- Following several successful public events, the report helped launch the **Green Streets Pilot Program** in Unama'ki/Cape Breton, a community-led initiative to reduce energy poverty while creating meaningful employment opportunities for people from equity-deserving communities.
- We launched **Mi'kmaq Voices in Nova Scotia's Green Jobs Sector** — a video series highlighting the journeys of four Mi'kmaq people working in the green sector.
- Our **Kelp Kurious project** continues to support a low-impact seafarming sector in Atlantic Canada and empower local producers and businesses to get involved. We helped businesses secure funding to test shared processing equipment and techniques, led the conversation on needed regulatory changes to ensure a thriving local sector and produced a record number of seedlings and kelp lines at our nursery! Kelp grown by our team continues to be used in a variety of innovative product development trials, including food, personal care, fertilizer and biomaterials.
- After years of advocacy and work on the province's **Aquaculture Regulatory Review Committee**, we celebrated the introduction of new permitting processes that maintain environmental protection while removing barriers for independent shellfish and kelp farms entering the sector.
- We celebrated the fourth year of our **swordfish rod and reel electronic monitoring pilot project**. With over 240 hours of video to date, our work continues to showcase a simple, cost-effective way to implement video monitoring and support the adaptation of this low-impact fishery to changing conditions.
- After more than a year of work to establish the **Local Catch Canada Network**, we held our first in-person retreat in Vancouver. Hosted by the EAC, Local Catch Canada is a growing, cross-country network of Indigenous and non-Indigenous harvesters, seafood businesses, non-profits and researchers working to build a more equitable, community-based seafood system.
- **With our partners at SeaChoice, we released our Conscious Avoidance Report** after months of analysis on major Canadian retailers' seafood sourcing practices. We found that many "indirect" seafood products such as pet food, fish oil and prepared meals are not included in sourcing policies, and most are failing to address human rights issues within their supply chains. Building off these findings, we mobilized over 2,600 supporters to send emails urging retailers to act



Nature, Ecosystems & Biodiversity

Anywhere we go in Nova Scotia, we find ocean, coastlines, wetlands, forests and other unique, life-sustaining ecosystems.

Just as the water and the land are part of our identity as Nova Scotians, so is fighting to protect them. The support of our community has allowed us to sustain that fight, dating back to the first meeting of our Marine Action Team in the 1990s, or the early '80s inquiry that resulted in a moratorium on uranium exploration and mining.

But sometimes change isn't linear, and this past year we found ourselves organizing against the lifting of that very same moratorium on uranium mining — along with a suite of threats to Mi'kma'ki's vital ecosystems.

And so, building on the legacy of our movement, communities are educating, organizing and finding new ways to fight back. With the help of our supporters, the EAC hosted events throughout the province to help connect Nova Scotians to nature. We've deepened relationships and built capacity with communities fighting extractive industries. We've debunked corporate spin and helped Nova Scotians envision a future that protects the natural spaces they love for generations to come.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST YEAR:

- Our **Hike the Greenbelt** series helped communities learn about local ecology, development pressures and opportunities to support local conservation. This year we hosted 14 guided hikes and educational events that connected more than 200 participants with the wilderness of the Halifax Greenbelt.
- We partnered with organizations from across the province to host the third annual **Wetlands Appreciation Week**. This year's events included guided hikes, webinars, a BioBlitz and more — helping communities learn about and advocate for these unique and crucial ecosystems.
- In the response to the Houston government's push for risky, ecosystem-destroying ideas like **burning biomass for electricity and mining uranium**, our **No More B.S. campaign** helped mobilize Nova Scotians with frank reactions to industry PR and important resources about the risks these industries pose to our water, our ecosystems and our economy. We called for a future where our natural spaces are valued for the many health, ecological and economic benefits they provide — not just the value that wealthy corporate interests can extract from them.
- Working with community leaders, we delivered a petition to the Nova Scotia Legislature with 8,600 signatures calling for **the reinstatement of the ban on uranium mining and exploration**.
- We trained citizen scientists in in Canso, Pubnico, Pugwash and St. Margaret's Bay on our kayak monitoring protocol, empowering them to help **map and monitor eelgrass meadows for conservation**. Together with these communities, we've made hundreds of contributions to the iNaturalist Eelgrass Mapping Project.
- We helped support community knowledge and participation in **Marine Protected Areas in Newfoundland**. We released *People, Place and the Ocean* — a podcast exploring the Gros Morne Community-Led Atlas through interviews with tourism operators, Indigenous partners and regional experts — and helped form a N.L. Marine Protection Community of Practice, supporting collaboration among local NGOs working on marine conservation.
- With our Shark League partners, we played a pivotal role in the **successful adoption of basking and white shark protections** at the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT) and helped shape the now-adopted shark check sheet exemption process.
- Our Coastal and Water Team received **Peregrine Accelerator for Conservation Impact** funding, joining seven organizations from across Canada and the U.S. for a six-month capacity building program.

- As a part of the Coastal Coalition, we helped facilitate **community coastal conservation townhalls** in Shelburne County and Lunenburg, and, along with our allies at Dalhousie and the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq, we spoke before the Nova Scotia Standing Committee on Natural Resources and Economic Development about challenges that communities are facing doing **coastal restoration**.
- Our Wilderness Team **sounded the alarm on concerning changes to the Conservation Easements Act** buried in the 2026 Financial Measures Act (Bill 198). The groundswell of opposition that followed forced the Houston government to walk back the changes.
- We supported communities **fighting uranium exploration and mining** by helping concerned citizens connect with each other, providing media training, creating press kits, logistical support and more.
- **WE WORKED IN SOLIDARITY WITH ALLIES THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE TO HELP PROTECT THE NATURAL SPACES WE ALL LOVE AND RELY ON.**
 - We were proud to support the **Backlands Coalition** through community engagement, educational events and advocacy efforts.
 - We collaborated with the **Sandy Lake/Sackville River Coalition, Friends of Blue Mountain–Birch Cove Lakes Wilderness Area** and other community leaders defending these cherished spaces from short-sighted development. We co-led educational hikes and supported community engagement. We even showed up at government and industry-led open houses for two massive “Special Planning Areas” to showcase development risks to these unique ecosystems.
 - By working hand-in-hand with local communities and building support across the province, **we successfully defended West Mabou Beach Provincial Park** from Cabot Cape Breton’s third attempt to co-opt the park. This victory also prevented government from setting a dangerous precedent that would have jeopardized every provincial park in Nova Scotia.
 - We supported and amplified **campaigns for community-proposed protected areas** including the Ingram River, Chain Lakes, Goldsmith Lake and Minamkeak Lake.

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Healthy, Resilient Communities

Over 50 years ago, the EAC helped bring in Nova Scotia's first recycling programs. A few years later, we acted as a legal intervenor on a Public Utility Board hearing into a proposed rate increase by Nova Scotia Power.

Since then, we've continued fighting for the things that make our communities more sustainable, livable and resilient.

In the past year, we've helped nourish interconnected, accessible and sustainable food systems. We fought for evidence-based decision making that supports complete communities and reliable access to active transportation. We've pushed back against short-sighted developments, engaged in regional and provincial planning processes and helped build community based around solidarity and care.

Thanks to your support, we're helping Nova Scotians advocate for the things that make our communities great places to live.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST YEAR:

- Our **No More B.S. campaign** shed light on plans to develop "Special Planning Areas" that would threaten Sandy Lake and the Blue Mountain-Birch Cove Lakes Wilderness Area.

We called out undemocratic government practices and **advocated for sustainable growth** that would protect crucial ecosystems and beloved green spaces, as well as keeping taxes lower and creating complete communities designed to benefit people, not developers.
- When the **Common Roots Urban Farm** (CRUF) needed a new parent organization, the EAC gladly stepped in. Since then, CRUF has created a Leadership Collective to help guide future planning for the farms, completed a solar-powered cold storage project and launched two free food pantries. They also hosted their annual Harvest Hootenanny & Pumpkin Smash to celebrate another successful growing season and bring together hundreds of community members for food, music and fall activities.
- In partnership with Feed Nova Scotia and HRM, we helped **assemble and distribute approximately 1,500 Emergency Storm Kits** using locally sourced, shelf-stable products.
- We helped Nova Scotian youth take on an active role in their communities. Together with our partners, we launched the **Get Up & Get Organized Youth Summit**, formed the **Teens for Climate** group, co-hosted **12 Youth Active Transportation Leadership sessions** with 255 participants throughout Nova Scotia and more.
- Hundreds of people from community groups across Nova Scotia joined us for the third annual **People's Parade for Life on Earth** along the Kijikuktuk/Halifax waterfront. We came together for a Mi'kmaw-led water ceremony, a joyful parade and a community feast — all to celebrate our shared work of protecting life on Earth.
- In collaboration with HalifACT, our **Climate Commitment Badges** program launched three new badges (Nature, Food and Community Resilience) and brought conversations about climate action to more than 1,500 people at 33 community outreach events across the HRM. We also connected with over 120 community organizations to provide training and resources to help them take climate action.
- In collaboration with community groups across the HRM, we also launched our **Climate Leadership Badge** program, kicking off a series of workshops designed to support people stepping into climate organizing in their own communities. From the Climate Action Volunteer Fair to organizer training to a Community Soup-and-Share, we're helping communities talk about what climate action means to them — and what they can do about it!

- **WE ADVOCATED FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND COMPLETE COMMUNITIES IN NOVA SCOTIA.**

- After more than five years of advocacy and public engagement, we were pleased to see many key environmental and community priorities reflected in the June 2025 version of the Regional Plan, including policy to implement the Halifax Green Network Plan.
- In partnership with Our HRM Alliance, we participated in the HRM's first-ever Suburban Plan process, advocating for sustainable development with environmental safeguards and meaningful community participation.
- We joined a national call to save the Canada Public Transit Fund and contributed to the updated Nova Scotia Traffic Safety Act alongside local active transportation and transit organizations.
- When municipal and provincial politicians attacked bike lanes while trying to push policies that would make traffic worse, we called out the scapegoating, mobilized our community and provided nuanced, evidence-based information on how to meaningfully address transportation and traffic issues.

- **WE'RE HELPING BUILD CONNECTED, COMMUNITY-LED LOCAL FOOD SYSTEMS IN NOVA SCOTIA.**

- We released *Growing at Home: Nova Scotia Local Food and Agriculture Report*, examining food insecurity rates, local food consumption and the number of farms throughout Nova Scotia.
- We helped create an **online hub of information** to support a network of farmers, producers and those looking for affordable, healthy food in Nova Scotia.
- In collaboration with Feed Nova Scotia and the HRM JustFOOD Action Plan, we helped **award 15 grants** to individuals, organizations and community gardens throughout the HRM.

- **OUR WORK IS HELPING COMMUNITIES GAIN BETTER ACCESS TO ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION.**

- Our **Bike Buddies program** helped 36 newcomers get comfortable biking in the HRM by pairing them with mentees and providing cycling resources.
- We connected with 29 communities through our **Pop-Up Bike Hub (PUBH)** and **Pop-Up Bike Hub Mini**, collectively tuning up and repairing 781 bikes, delivering bike repair workshops and co-hosting two bike rodeos. The PUBH model has even inspired similar bike repair trailers by Velo Cape Breton and Inverness County!
- We engaged over 20,490 students in our **IWALK** and **Winter Walk Day** events at 100 Nova Scotian schools.
- We collaborated with 140 communities for active transportation events, projects and other initiatives, including our **Local Activation Program's** work with Eskasoni First Nation, New Glasgow, Potlotek First Nation, Spryfield and Truro.
- We provided input on **active transportation policy** at the municipal, provincial and national levels.





Justice & Democracy

In 1976, the EAC published its first book, *A Citizen Guide to Action*. Since then, we've always known that a healthy environment is dependent upon the public's ability to participate in a fair, democratic society. The environmental movement is intrinsically linked to issues of justice, race, gender, income equality and housing.

This past year, democracy in Nova Scotia was under attack. Decision makers used shady tactics and ignored Treaty Rights in order to push a corporate agenda and centralize power. In the face of this attack, we got creative, empowered community and didn't pull any punches.

Your support helped us arm communities with the knowledge to call out undemocratic tactics, engage with policy decisions and stand up for their rights. We advocated for systems that would help households struggling to pay their energy bills. We fought bad policy decisions and disinformation. Together, we stood shoulder to shoulder with Mi'kmaq Land and Water Defenders, labour movements, universities and allies from diverse communities and sectors to demand a just, sustainable future for Nova Scotia.

Your support is helping us fight for justice, democracy and a political system that allows communities to help shape policy decisions that affect their lives.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST YEAR:

- When the Houston government repeatedly tried to erode democratic processes and centralize power for the sake of corporate profits, our **No More B.S. campaign** helped Nova Scotians identify and call out shady tactics like scapegoating, greenwashing, disinformation, division and fearmongering.

We helped citizens participate in civic processes, called out the government's attempts to divide our communities and helped **stop undemocratic "strong mayor powers"** in Nova Scotia.

- Together with Mi'kmaq and settler allies, we helped organize two **Shoulder to Shoulder rallies**, bringing together over 50 community groups and hundreds of citizens from across the province to call on the Houston government to respect Treaty Rights, follow democratic processes and stop selling our province off to wealthy corporate interests.

A few months later, when the government delivered a crushing **austerity budget**, the momentum of Shoulder to Shoulder helped create one of the largest moments of solidarity we've seen in a generation. In communities across the province, Mi'kmaq Rights Holders, artists and musicians, healthcare workers, educators, library workers and more flooded the streets by the thousands to demand accountability from our leaders — and in doing so, formed connections that will help guide our province into a better future.

- In collaboration with our allies, we hosted two **Many vs. The Money** events, to help our communities organize on issues like climate change, housing, affordability and solidarity with Palestine.
- We released the **Grassrooting Guide to Organizing**, a step-by-step resource guide to on-the-ground social and environmental organizing to help our communities build capacity for positive change.
- Along with our national allies, **we stood up against Bill C-5**, a sweeping piece of federal legislation that would allow the Canadian government to bypass environmental assessments and its duty to consult with Indigenous Rights Holders for projects deemed to be "nation-building."
- In collaboration with 350.org, Council of Canadians, Kairos Atlantic, Seniors for Climate Atlantic and other allies, we joined communities across the globe for **Draw the Line** — an international day of action calling for an end to corporate profiteering, colonialism, genocide and the destruction of our planet.



- We advocated for **equitable access to Nova Scotia's coasts**. We helped advance coastal access mapping, and along with our partners in the Coastal Access Working Group, we led workshops at the Coastal Zone Canada Conference and hosted the first **International Coastal Access Symposium**.
- We launched our **Heat, Housing and Affordability in Atlantic Canada** report, helping us continue our advocacy for a program supporting low-income households struggling to pay their power bills.
- In partnership with the Climate Justice: Values and Vulnerability Lab at Dalhousie University, the EAC hosted students exploring **coastal governance through a climate justice lens** and its implications for more equitable coastal protection governance in Nova Scotia.
- We galvanized community-led energy advocacy in Unama'ki/Cape Breton with the launch of **People for Policy**. This public discussion series promoted community ownership and energy democracy, explored energy affordability and helped tenants access efficiency programs.



Financials

Statement of Operations

Year Ended March 31

REVENUE	2026	2025
Foundations and charities	1,762,650	1,573,303
Government funding	1,032,678	1,191,563
Memberships	546,935	528,948
Donations	865,578	840,038
Other funding	376,231	540,413
Interest and miscellaneous	106,347	103,719
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	19,432	21,252
Fundraising activities	16,797	19,072
TOTAL REVENUE	4,726,648	4,818,308

EXPENSES	2026	2025
Amortization	39,626	45,716
Bank and credit card charges	29,247	26,264
Communications	40,927	53,729
Fundraising activities	5,197	4,280
Insurance	24,635	22,619
Interest on long-term debt	12,294	10,688
IT Services	60,439	51,236
Magazine (<i>Ecology & Action</i>)	17,917	18,593
Memberships and subscriptions	23,326	53,072
Office	8,641	7,800
Professional and consultant fees	789,132	768,288
Property taxes	4,720	5,193
Rental	71,832	55,339
Repairs and maintenance	21,963	17,905
Supplies and materials	98,218	72,801
Training	48,596	32,504
Travel and meetings	190,620	235,435
Utilities	27,181	26,577
Wages and benefits	2,898,652	3,034,740
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,413,163	4,542,779

EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	313,485	275,529
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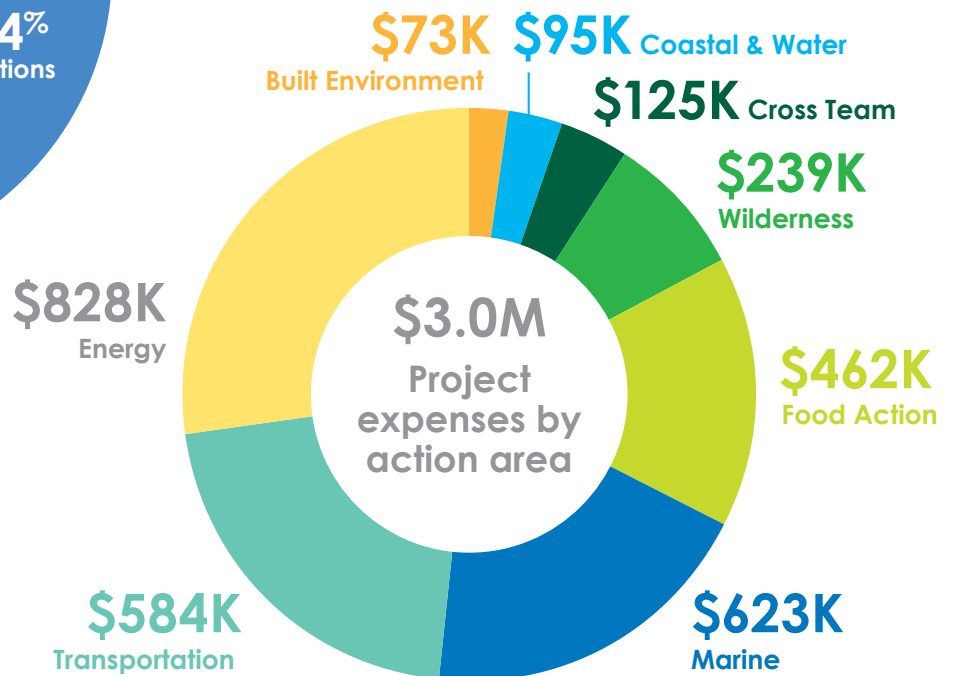
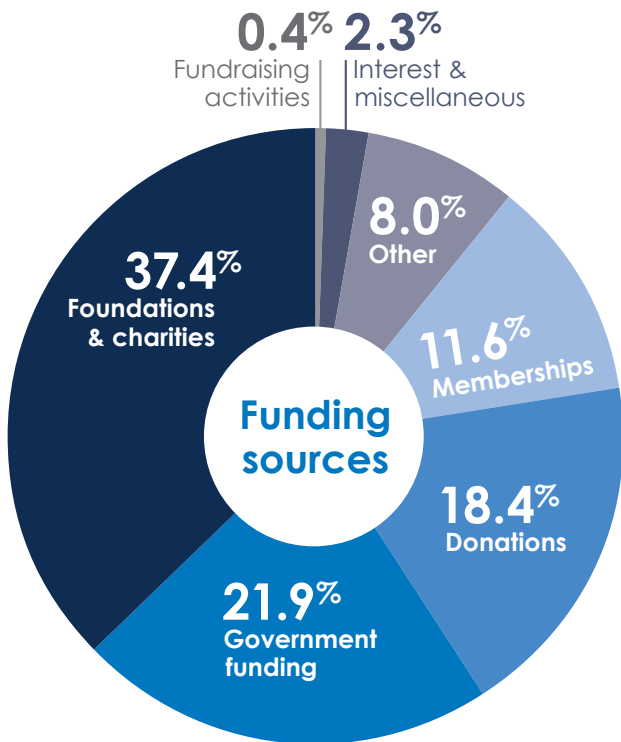
Statement of Financial Position

Year Ended March 31

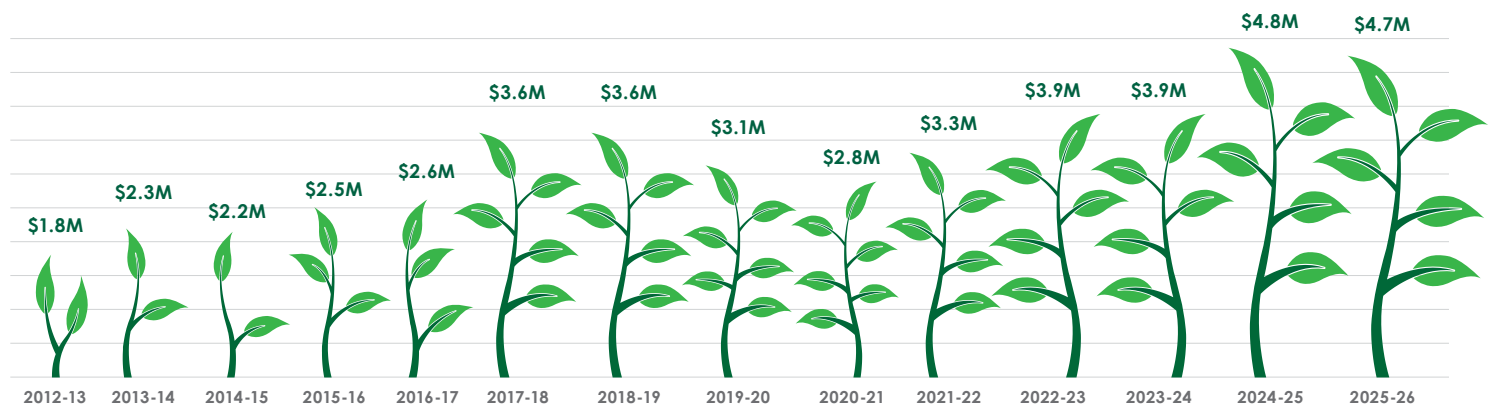
ASSETS	2026	2025
Current		
Cash	2,055,217	1,470,589
Term deposits	2,000,000	1,799,724
Accounts receivables	198,476	246,223
Government remittances receivable	18,020	22,762
Prepaid expenses	79,066	19,483
	4,350,779	3,558,781
Long-term		
Capital assets	768,642	768,267
TOTAL ASSETS	5,119,421	4,327,048

LIABILITIES	2026	2025
Current		
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	229,687	234,289
Deferred project revenue	2,542,965	2,052,017
Current portion of long-term debt	29,256	28,020
	2,801,908	2,314,326
Long-term		
Deferred contributions	394,241	373,679
Long-term debt	213,407	242,663
	607,648	616,342
Net Assets		
Emergency fund	133,008	133,008
Fern Lane fund	144,841	104,841
Strategic fund	632,226	632,226
Project fund	646,887	381,227
Investment in capital assets	152,903	145,078
	1,709,865	1,396,380
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	5,119,421	4,327,048

This summary of financial information has been extracted from the Ecology Action Centre's audited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2026. These statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations (ASNPO). The audit was completed by BDO Canada LLP. Audited financial statements are available to view online at ecologyaction.ca/annual-report.



Total Revenue



Our Funders

Generous monetary and in-kind contributions from foundations, organizations, businesses and individuals have helped the Ecology Action Centre immensely over the past year.

You enable us to do the valuable work that we do. Thank you!



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CROSS TEAMS

Halifax Regional Municipality



TRANSPORTATION

District 8, Councillor Virginia Hinch
Halifax Assistance Fund (private charity)
Halifax Regional Municipality
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Province of Nova Scotia
- Communities, Culture, Tourism,
and Heritage
- Department of Energy
- Department of Public Works
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Benefaction Foundation
Department of Canadian Heritage
(Canadian Periodical Fund)
Gift Funds Canada
Halifax Regional Municipality
(People's Parade)
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Sustainable Wealth Family Office

Domus Realty -
Anne Pryde, Realtor

Helping Nature Heal

Laughing Whale Coffee

Patagonia Halifax

PureGard Botanical Repellent

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