



**at the
crossroads:**
the positive path to
bay restoration

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE CHESAPEAKE BAY
2005 ANNUAL REPORT

our mission

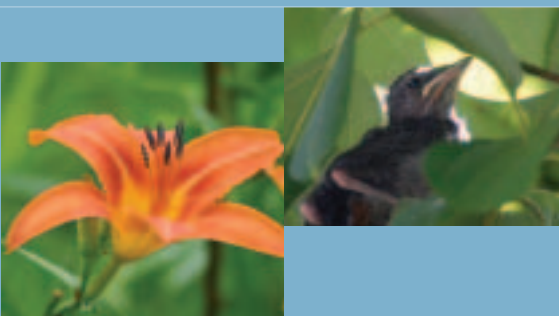
The Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay is a regional nonprofit organization that builds and fosters partnerships to protect and restore the Bay and its rivers. To this end, the Alliance:

- Develops methods and tools for restoration activities and trains citizens to use them.
- Mobilizes decision-makers, stakeholders, and other citizens to learn about Bay issues and participate in resolving them.
- Provides analysis, information, and evaluation of Bay policies, proposals, and institutions.

Founded in 1971, the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay is funded by individuals, corporations, governments and foundations. The Alliance maintains offices in Baltimore, Maryland; Annapolis, Maryland; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Richmond, Virginia; and Washington, D.C.



PHOTOS: FRANK MARSDEN



PHOTOS: FRANK MARSDEN

message from the executive director

The year 2005 was a momentous one. It marked the mid-point or the “crossroads” in the ten-year Chesapeake 2000 agreement which has most of its goals coming due in the year 2010. I am sorry to say that the health of the Bay watershed and Bay restoration efforts are not where they need to be.

Currently, only about one-third of Bay water quality goals are being met and only about half of the pollution reduction efforts needed to achieve the nutrient goals have been undertaken over the past two decades. In addition, the Bay's most vital habitats and food webs are at risk. Nutrient and sediment runoff have reduced the quality of bay grasses and bottom habitat. At the same time, a large portion of the Bay's wetlands has been lost to development. Overall, the Bay's habitats and lower food web are at about a third of desired levels.

Many of the populations of the Bay's fish and shellfish are extremely sparse. Blue crab and oyster populations are at or near historic lows. Even though American Shad are recovering slowly, other species like striped bass (rockfish) show varying trends. While rockfish populations are high, about 60 to 70 percent are infected by a mycobacteriosis.

On a more positive note, habitat restoration efforts throughout the watershed are about 40 percent toward their goals and steady progress continues to be made. Many efforts have been undertaken to help slow the rate of new pollution associated with population increases in the watershed as well as reduce current pollution levels. Overall, watershed protection efforts show good progress, but the critical measure of reducing harmful sprawl has not been quantified.

As citizens and as members of the Alliance we cannot be discouraged. We need to see Bay restoration for the challenge that it is and to know that the only way to truly clean the Bay is to bring all parties together to form consensus solutions.

One of the issues we can all agree on is that both public and private institutions in the Chesapeake region have not invested the dollars over the last five years to make Bay restoration a reality. But we can make it happen. We can hold our leaders at all levels accountable to provide the necessary leadership and necessary resources to clean up the Bay.

Let's keep our eyes on 2010 and not let this opportunity at the crossroads pass us by. Working together we can finish the job of creating a Chesapeake region where blue crabs and children can thrive.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D. Bancroft", written in a cursive style.

David Bancroft, *Executive Director*

2005 marks a crossroads

Since its inception in 1971, the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay has worked to find and follow the positive path to protecting and restoring the Chesapeake Bay watershed. It was then, and remains today, the only organization in the Chesapeake region dedicated to improving the Bay watershed exclusively through collaboration and consensus building.

This *unique role* makes the Alliance *uniquely situated* to bring together diverse stakeholders to

develop cooperative solutions to improve the quality of our Bay, our watershed, and our lifestyles. We are dedicated to restoring the Bay watershed through our many programs that emphasize sound science and bring together diverse stakeholders to craft environmentally and economically sustainable solutions for improving the Bay watershed.

We invite you to join us on our path to positive change for the Chesapeake Bay watershed and all who live, work, and play here.



highlights of 2005

restorecorps: practical steps for restoring the bay

In Maryland, the Alliance brought together Constellation Energy, one of the state's largest utilities, with Herring Run Watershed Association, Pretty Boy Watershed Alliance, and Gunpowder Valley Conservancy to begin a combined riparian buffer carbon sequestration project to plant trees on 75 acres. Over 175 volunteers participated in tree plantings in 2005.

The Alliance RestoreCorps team in Pennsylvania worked in partnership with the Pennsylvania

Environmental Council in the creation of a Cedar Run Coldwater Conservation Plan. The plan outlines the history of the 13.8 square mile urban watershed; identifies potential impacts, threats and problems related to water quality; and recommends conservation strategies to protect this coldwater resource. The Plan

lays the groundwork to partner with the six municipalities in the watershed to implement restoration activities.

Last year, we continued our exploration of ways to establish "donor beds" of aquatic vegetation. In an unusual collaboration with Richmond Riverfront Corporation and the

RestoreCorps (ri stôr'kôr) n 1. an initiative illustrating the concept that "all restoration is local" by building the capacity of local watershed groups to accelerate restoration throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed. 2. A tactical unit of ground forces led by the Alliance working to bring the Bay back to its original condition.



PHOTO: FRANK MARSCHER

Far Left: Girl Scouts from the Piney Orchard troop make a big difference for Project Clean Stream.
Above: Canoers and kayakers alike enjoy life on the water as Sojourners travel down the Patuxent River.
Left: A red-winged blackbird on the lookout.

North Carroll Library, Havre de Grace Maritime Museum, Chester River Association, Little Patuxent Watershed Association, Chestertown Library, and the Prettyboy Watershed Alliance. The completed BayScapes serve as demonstration gardens and training programs on the use of bay-friendly landscaping techniques. In our nation's capital, the Alliance is using RestoreCorps volunteers at the Historic Congressional Cemetery to incorporate BayScape landscaping that will protect this historically and environmentally endangered landmark.

public policy: pioneering the way to consensus

The Alliance continued to support the work of the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Local Government Advisory Committee in facilitating citizen and local government awareness and support of Bay issues and providing guidance to the Chesapeake Bay Program Executive Council in achieving goals for Bay restoration.

In 2005, the Alliance hosted a watershed dialogue for organizations along the Maryland and Pennsylvania border. Twelve key groups attended to discuss local watershed management issues from a bi-state perspective.

communication, information, and outreach: passing the message

Over 400 people participated in our river sojourns on the Susquehanna, Patuxent, Potomac, and James Rivers, learning first-hand about the state of the watershed and participating in

City of Richmond's Department of Public Works, RestoreCorps volunteers removed vegetation growing in the downtown canals of Richmond, where it can pose a navigational hazard to the canal boats. The wild celery was transplanted at Harrison National Lake Fish Hatchery where its growth is being monitored by scientists.

We continued our multi-year effort to accelerate eelgrass restoration by collecting over 6 million seeds from Maryland coastal bays, where grass populations are healthy, and dispersing them in the lower Potomac.

One of our most popular programs, Project Clean Stream, continued to grow in both participants and area covered. In 2005, over 1,200 volunteers removed more than 65,000 pounds of trash from local waterways at over 100 sites in central Maryland and the Eastern Shore. The Alliance led this

Bayscape (bā' skāp) n
An Alliance project that provides training in bay-friendly landscaping techniques. v To use conservation landscaping techniques such as native plants that require less fertilizer, pesticides and water, and provide wildlife habitat.

unprecedented effort, coordinating 20 watershed groups and local governments to support this annual stream cleanup.

The Alliance continues to provide leadership and resources for volunteer water quality monitors around the Chesapeake. In Virginia, we work with local watershed groups to assure quality data is reported to the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, where it qualifies for inclusion in the Water Quality Assessment and Impaired Waters reports submitted to EPA.

BayScape projects were completed in cooperation with

PHOTO: MARLORE JOHNSON

green roofs

Over 50% of pollution entering the bay comes from non-point sources such as stormwater runoff. Green building technologies for capturing rainfall before it hits the streets have significant potential to reduce runoff and potential pollutants from traditional impervious roofing surfaces. Green roofs:

- Capture and naturally dissipate 50 – 70 % of rainfall
- Transform impervious rooftop surface into a green oasis of stormwater management
- Increase roof longevity to an estimated 40 years, helping recapture costs of installation
- Increase building energy efficiency by keeping the roof cool
- Provide a dampening effect, resulting in quieter spaces within the building
- Cool the surrounding air
- Improve air quality
- Increase habitat for birds and butterflies

protection: partnering for common goals

In Virginia, the Alliance awarded a challenge grant to SunTrust Bank to construct a green roof at its downtown Richmond headquarters facility. This is the first commercial green roof in Richmond and, with 11,000 square feet covered in succulent plants that capture and store rainwater, it is the largest green roof in Virginia. It serves as the first public demonstration site for the Richmond area, promoting green roofs as a viable environmental and energy conservation technique.

local restoration events.

In partnership with the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, the Alliance published *Restoring Virginia's Wetlands — A Citizen's Toolkit* to promote the voluntary protection, enhancement, restoration, and creation of wetlands on private as well as public lands. The *Toolkit* provides useful information to Virginia's landowners on the status of wetlands, various options for the use and management of their wetlands, current regulatory protection as well as voluntary efforts, and technical and financial

resources for wetland projects.

The Alliance published *Forest Friendly Development*, a collection of case studies on ten developments in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia that have utilized techniques to preserve natural forest corridors, conserve large tracts of trees or create new forests while developing the land. As forests are being lost at a rate of approximately 100 acres per day, "forest friendly" development techniques can provide a way to manage growth while protecting an important natural resource.



Businesses for the Bay (biz'nis əz fôr thə bā') n
A group of forward looking commercial enterprises that pledge to voluntarily reduce environmental impacts and save money by eliminating and recycling waste.

The Alliance hosted its first Agricultural Nutritionist meeting to explore how changes in feeding livestock can decrease nutrient runoff from farms.

In Baltimore County, Maryland, and Blair County, Pennsylvania, the Alliance initiated Builders for the Bay roundtable discussions to examine existing development codes with the goal of more effectively protecting natural resources. By



PHOTO: FRANK MARSDEN



PHOTO: DONNA MORELLI

Above left: Black-eyed Susans grow throughout the bay watershed.

Top: Cormorants sun themselves on the rocks.

Above: Builders for the Bay participants evaluate a site plan in Blair County, PA.

Left: Planted with a mixture of 7 varieties of succulent plants, the SunTrust Bank green roof will mature into a quilt-like carpet, flowering and changing colors with the seasons.

PHOTO: LESLIE MIDDLETON

Sojourn (sō'jūrn) n 1. An adventurous paddling expedition to raise local awareness about the need to protect and restore Chesapeake Bay watershed rivers. 2. A great time to enjoy the outdoors, meet new people, learn about wildlife and plant life, and especially to have fun.

recommending innovative and cost-effective site design and land planning techniques, Builders for the Bay consensus-generated proposals can help improve the environment by increasing water-absorption, reducing runoff, and increasing open space.

In 2005, our Businesses for the Bay program expanded to include over 700 businesses pledging to voluntarily reduce waste and eliminate pollutants from their business processes. Proving that environmental quality and profits are not opposing values, these partners have reduced or recycled more than 7 billion pounds of waste and saved more than \$500 million.

In Pennsylvania, the Alliance partnered with the Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources, Penn State University, and the Pa. Urban and Community Forestry Council on an Urban Tree Canopy

program. Columbia was the first community selected to participate in the program to improve water quality and stormwater control. The project will be carried out under the “Guidelines for Implementing the Chesapeake Bay Program’s Urban Tree Canopy Goals.”

recognizing environmental leadership

George Wolff received the Frances H. Flanigan Environmental Leadership Award at the tenth annual Taste of the Chesapeake event for the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay.

Wolff is recognized as a great advocate for the Bay. As a farmer and public affairs consultant, he has represented the interests of agriculture and conservation in Pennsylvania since 1953. He is largely responsible for Pennsylvania joining the Bay restoration effort in the early 1980s.

It was a great honor for the Alliance to recognize Wolff’s significant contributions to improving the health of the Chesapeake Bay through partnership building at the local, state, and regional levels.

Builders for the Bay (bil'dərz fôr the bā) n An innovative program which convenes local builders and government representatives to review and improve local building codes.

gifts and support

alliance partners in success

Our deepest appreciation goes to everyone who supported the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay in 2005. While space does not allow us to list all our supporters, we are grateful for each and every gift from our friends.

government grants and contracts

Chesapeake Bay Trust
DC Dept. of Health
National Park Service
Nat'l. Fish & Wildlife Fdn.
PA Dept. of Environmental Protection
Tidewater Resource Conservation & Development
US EPA Region 3
USDA Forest Service
US Fish & Wildlife Service
VA Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund
VA Dept. of Conservation & Recreation
VA Dept. of Environmental Quality
VA Dept. of Forestry

corporate and foundation grants

Audubon Society PA
Center for Watershed Protection
Chester River Association
Constellation Energy
ERM Group
Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment
Land Logics Group
Looney Labs
National Assopciation of Home Buliders
National Tree Trust
PA Environmental Council
PA Urban Community Forestry Council
Spring Creek Foundation
VA Environmental Endowment
Western PA Watershed Program

membership, gifts, and sponsorships

These contributions support both Alliance programs and general operating needs

\$5,000 or more

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\$250 to \$499

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Above: Scenic view of the Western Branch of the Patuxent River as seen from Mt. Calvert.

Above right: Volunteers help with a Columbia, MD Bayscape.

Right: Father and son team up for Project Clean Stream.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Breakey
Dr. John Burton and Dr. Lynda Burton
Chesapeake Bay Trust
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PHOTO: CON MANNING

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in-kind donations

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Radisson Hotel Annapolis
Watermark Cruises

financial report

for the year ending December 31, 2005

statement of financial position

assets

Current Assets

Cash	\$ 43,707
Pledges receivable	—
Grants receivable	194,742
Total current assets	238,449

Equipment

Office equipment	14,638
Less: accumulated depreciation	(14,638)

Other Assets

Land held for sale	500,000
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Total assets \$ 738,449

liabilities and net assets

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$ 96,473
Accrued expenses	58,261
Loan payable	20,000
Total current liabilities	174,734

Net Assets

Unrestricted, (deficit)	329,189
Temporarily restricted	234,526
Total net assets	563,715

Total liabilities and net assets 738,449

statement of activities

revenues and other support

Grants and contracts, government	\$1,405,606
Grants and contracts, private	384,699
Public support	129,685
In-kind contribution	500,000
Taste of the Chesapeake	23,350
Interest income	1,073
Other income	3,819
Net assets released from restrictions	—
Total revenues and other support	2,448,232

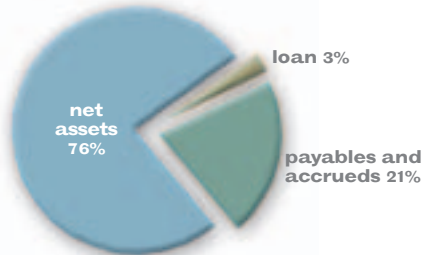
expenses and losses

Programs	1,422,270
Management and general	344,186
Fundraising	170,899
Total expenses	1,937,355

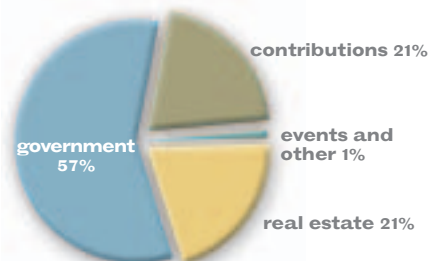
change in net assets 510,877

Net assets (deficit), beginning of year	52,838
Net assets (deficit), end of year	\$ 563,715

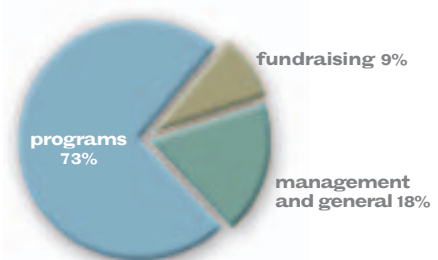
liabilities and net assets



total revenues



total expenses



A complete audited financial report is available from our Baltimore office. For a copy, please write to Director of Finance, Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, 6600 York Road, Suite 100, Baltimore, MD 21212 or call 410-377-6270.

board and staff

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