



Summary of the ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2004 – June 30, 2005

Who we are

Established in 1988, Clean Nova Scotia's mission is to work with Nova Scotians through education and action to achieve environmentally healthy communities.

As a non-profit environmental education organization, we enable Nova Scotians to understand the importance of environmental responsibility and provide them with the means to make positive decisions about the environment.

We do this by delivering environmental programs province-wide and providing information to all Nova Scotians.

Our Flagship Programs:

- Waste Reduction Week;
- Planet Action Club for Kids (PACK);
- Quagmire; and

- the Great Nova Scotia Pick-Me-Up.

We also host the first established Climate Change Centre in the country.

Our People:

Our team consists of a knowledgeable, committed staff and Board of Directors, and a supportive group of volunteers and members. Our membership includes individuals, families, volunteer groups, businesses, and institutions from across the province. We all share one thing in common—the hope that we can work together to achieve a sustainable, environmentally-healthy society for future generations to enjoy.

Our message has reached thousands across the province and around the world through our proactive work with government, businesses, organizations, and over 200,000 volunteers.

Clean Nova Scotia Staff, October 2004. Back, standing: Richard Brown, Donald Dodge, Tina Kane, Daisy Kidston. First row: Gary McKegney, Cathy Trafford, Greg Dennis, Nadine MacKay, Dave McCall, Tara Gibson, Natalie MacLellan, Joanna Webber, Maria Cain, Paul Schwartz (Department of Environment and Labour), Steve Machat. Seated, front: Debra Hawkins.



Message from the Executive Director

I invite you to read and reflect on the 2005 Annual Report. As you will find in the following pages, the volunteers and staff of Clean Nova Scotia are making great strides in helping people in communities and business move towards decisions that will protect and sustain our environment.

The past year has seen interest in environmental issues grow. The Kyoto Accord came into effect this year, and as skyrocketing fuel prices began to be felt in people's pocketbooks, Clean Nova Scotia staff worked to meet the demand for home energy evaluations, and to provide information to help Nova Scotians reduce their overall energy costs. We all hope this renewed sense of urgency and action will translate into benefits for the environment and the long term sustainability of our communities.

Across our strategic directions in health, climate change, waste diversion and water, Clean Nova Scotia has been at the forefront of implementing programs that will make a difference to individuals, youth and schools, families and communities.

This year Clean Nova Scotia ended the delivery of the Halifax Regional Municipality's RRFB education contract. Although this concludes a significant chapter in Clean Nova Scotia's history, it is also a reflection of the increasing importance municipalities have placed in leading waste diversion education. Our challenge will be to continue the great work of helping communities with litter and identify solutions to gaps in the province's waste diversion efforts.

Over the past year we have witnessed steady growth of Clean Nova Scotia's programs. I am confident we will continue to lead the way to find innovative and effective practices to create environmentally healthier communities across the province.

Steve Machat

Executive Director

Message from the Chair

Clean Nova Scotia has had another successful year inspiring environmental change. I wish to thank Clean Nova Scotia staff who have worked hard to make the success a reality. The Board continues to be impressed by the magnitude of work that is accomplished and the knowledge and professionalism of staff.

2006 will, I believe, hold many exciting challenges for Clean Nova Scotia.

I would also take this opportunity to thank the Board Members who have stepped down this year—Audrey Manzer, Don Zwicker, Dr. Don Waller, Lesley Griffiths and Joanne Linzey. The Board will miss your guidance and perspectives.

Also, at the time of this writing, the Board would like to thank Steve Machat for his hard work over the last year. Steve has recently accepted a position with the Dept of Health Promotion. We are pleased that Donald Dodge, Senior Program Coordinator, has agreed to act as Interim Executive Director during this transition period.

I have had the honour of serving as Chair of the Clean Nova Scotia Board of Directors for the past three terms. I will be stepping down as Chair but will continue to serve on the Board.

Brenda MacDonald

Chair, Board of Directors

Clean Nova Scotia

inspiring environmental change



ACTIVE PROGRAMS

Clean Nova Scotia inspires positive environmental changes through a series of effective social marketing and education programs divided into four strategic areas: climate change/energy, solid waste, water and health. Many programs in fact fall under two or more of these areas, such as Waste Reduction Week, which focuses on reducing not just solid waste but also energy and water use. Our flagship programs are denoted below by the leaf icon.



climate change/energy

Climate Change Centre (CCC)

Clean Nova Scotia proudly hosts the Climate Change Centre (CCC), the first of a national network of hubs that coordinate and integrate local activities. The CCC is Nova Scotia's public education and outreach centre on climate change. The Centre's goal is to increase awareness and motivate groups throughout Nova Scotia to develop and implement climate change and One-Tonne Challenge activities. For more information on what the CCC does, please visit www.clean.ns.ca/ccc.

This year, the CCC was awarded a major contract to coordinate provincial One-Tonne Challenge marketing activities (below). A redesigned, clean and informative website and a well-received e-newsletter both debuted. Throughout an incredibly active and busy year, the CCC also reached target groups in a variety of other successful ways.

With partners including Faith and the Common Good, United Church, and the NS Department of Energy, the CCC provided Ecological Footprint of Churches workshops across the province, and in addition, hosted an Interfaith Climate Change conference which attracted over 50 committed attendees. The CCC reached over a hundred educators through presentations at the Summer Teachers Institute, the Association of Science Teachers conference and several professional development days. The Centre supported

the Sierra Club's conference titled "NS Youth for Positive Energy" and invited the Climate Change Bus to visit Nova Scotia. Finally, the CCC continued to expand its database of ENGO contacts, and build powerful networks through committee work, conference attendance, meetings and supporting other ENGOs, departments and agencies.

One-Tonne Challenge

The One-Tonne Challenge Marketing Initiative took off in January with the hiring of a Marketing Coordinator. February 16, the day the Kyoto Accord came into effect, was chosen for the official launch. Media attention stayed focused on Kyoto and the One-Tonne Challenge throughout the spring, bolstered by the delivery of 440,000 pledge cards with power bills across the province and a creative radio ad campaign running in late May and early June. Over 250 Nova Scotians responded to the pledge card, and as of June 21, 3,154 had signed up on the federal website—an increase of about 900 over March 8. The One-Tonne Challenge Marketing Officer also supports Community Challenge leaders in Kings County, HRM and Cape Breton, with marketing and communications advice, steering committee input, and design services.

Energuide for Houses Home Energy Evaluations

Clean Nova Scotia is now in the fifth year of providing the Energuide for Houses service. EnerGuide for Houses is an initiative of Natural Resources Canada that promotes energy efficiency in existing homes in Canada. A home energy evaluation helps homeowners plan their energy efficiency retrofits, improve the comfort of their home, save money on heating costs, and reduce the production of greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change and harm our environment.

The energy evaluation continues to accelerate in popularity. The energy team performed over 400 Energuide for Houses assessments last year, and expect demand for the service to continue to grow. CNS is exploring ways to offer this service to low income Nova Scotians and to multi-unit residential buildings (MURBs).

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Enerinfo Line: Toll-free Energy Efficiency Advice for Nova Scotians

In January the Enerinfo Line, supported by the Department of Energy, debuted at Clean Nova Scotia as an energy information one-stop helpline. In total, 873 calls were received; 473 dealt with home energy, 343 were inquiries about the Keep the Heat rebate, and 55 questions were classed as 'other'. The information collected enabled Clean Nova Scotia to assess which areas geographically were generating the most queries. Accordingly, the top four counties submitting inquiries were HRM, Cape Breton, Lunenburg, and Kings.

KENT Video Seminar Program

The "Everything You Wanted To Know About Energy Efficiency But Were Afraid To Ask" demonstration seminar series and video provided approximately 35 homeowners with specific information and examples of how to make their homes more energy efficient. This project targeted homeowners in both rural and urban areas of Nova Scotia, providing the information that homeowners need to take action in their homes to make them more energy efficient. The seminar explained the benefits of energy efficiency and demonstrated how to properly choose and use energy efficient materials in the home.

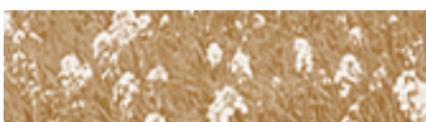
Towards a Brighter Future

In 2004, Clean Nova Scotia debuted the Towards a Brighter Future school program. The program aims to help schools across the province reduce their greenhouse gas emissions and become more energy efficient. The program is measurable, saves money, and reduces resource consumption. The program was piloted in the Annapolis Valley Regional School Board with over 80% of schools taking part in some form. Next year the program will be revised in line with lessons learned and delivered in the Halifax Regional School Board.

Towards a Brighter Future was operated in partnership with the Annapolis Valley Regional School Board, and was funded by Environment Canada's Eco Action Community Funding Program, the NS Department of Energy and Natural Resources Canada.

Small and Medium Business Energy Efficiency (SMBEE)

Designed to offer businesses advice about cost effective energy savings they can achieve, as well as information about government funding resources, SMBEE established a solid foundation through extensive research, the establishment of a Steering Committee, creating a quality partnership with the Eco-Efficiency Centre, and the development of "Lower Costs, Greener Profits" an energy efficiency guide for business. With this booklet, 120 information packages regarding energy efficiency and federal EE funding were sent out. Every business that received one was given information about the available funding programs, and are also advised to join the EII to access potential funding from future programs designed specifically for SMEs. The SMBEE program completed 17 audits.



health & environment

Illegal Burning

Aimed at reducing an identified community issue of illegal burning, this program was structured to take advantage of the influence older youth can have on younger students, and the influence these students in turn wield in their families and the community. Fourteen youth from Auburn High and Cole Harbour High School were trained and then developed and delivered presentations to over 500 elementary age students from Nelson Whynder and Bell Park Elementary schools. A well-researched brochure of information about the health and environmental hazards of illegal burning was developed with assistance from HRM Fire Services, and was distributed with the presentations. Five hundred fourteen surveys were distributed and 375 collected, with the data collated

and analyzed by Dalhousie student Megan Forward for her thesis.

Tox-Free: Household Hazardous Waste Education Program

Tox-Free: Household Hazardous Waste Education had a second successful summer. Supported by the Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour and the Halifax Regional Municipality's Naturally Green, two students from the Nova Scotia Youth Conservation Corps, Kaitlin Ryan and Trevor Marchand, canvassed 150 homeowners in the Lake Banook area. Through door-to-door surveys and public presentations, homeowners were encouraged to switch to more environmentally-friendly and healthy home products and to properly dispose of household hazardous waste (HHW).

Participants in the door-to-door survey received an updated Tox-Free information booklet, and a sample Down East non-toxic cleaning product courtesy of Bebbington Industries. Seventy-five follow-up phone surveys finished the project. The students also set up displays at the Halifax Farmers' Market and at a local shopping mall.

received. Thanks to successful marketing and teacher demand, the quota of 90 teacher registrants for Quagmire established by Green Street was surpassed by February 2005. The program was closed to registrants once 101 teachers had registered for the game in order to prevent exceeding costs. Though the program was closed to further applicants, teachers continued to contact Clean Nova Scotia until June 2005 in attempts to register for Quagmire.

Evaluation forms submitted to date are being evaluated to improve the program's usability and reach.



water

Quagmire

"The students were thoroughly engaged in the program and got totally caught up in the role-playing, which gave them impetus for in-depth research."—Julia Millen, Calgary Science Network, Calgary, Alberta

Quagmire (funded by Green Street) had a successful year in 2004-2005, with the highest number of teacher applicants ever



solid waste

The Great Nova Scotia Pick-Me-Up (PMU)

Clean Nova Scotia launched the thirteenth year of the Pick-Me-Up in partnership with the Atlantic Superstore on Earth Day, April 24th, 2004. A group of 50 volunteers, including Mayor Peter Kelly, cleaned up the banks of the Sackville River. Volunteers collected 50 bags of garbage and recyclables, and pulled 25 shopping carts from the Sackville River.

The Great Nova Scotia Pick-Me-Up 2004 was a success with a total of 331 PMU events and about 17,000 participants from across the province.

The 2005 PMU premiered April 22 with Minister Kerry Morash attending a PMU at Shambala school, and events taking place in Truro, Halifax, and Pictou. To the end of June, almost 15,000 participants had signed up for PMUs.

Waste Reduction Week

The 2004 Waste Reduction Week event was one of our most successful yet. The "Just Between Families" prize of a family

weekend getaway at Liscombe Lodge was awarded to the Campbell family of Judique, Inverness Co. A successful community swap was held at the Halifax Forum, with approximately 100 people dropping by to swap clothes, books, toys and electronics. Attendants received a free cotton tote bag courtesy of Sears Canada.

Ron Colman of GPI Atlantic spoke at our "Minister's Business Breakfast" attended by Minister of Environment and Labour Kerry Morash, who also read a WRW Resolution in the House of Assembly Friday October 15th.

In 2004, we unveiled our Halloween Treat Bag campaign, distributing 1,500 reusable Halloween tote bags to students in eight Nova Scotia schools.

Waste Reduction Week in Nova Scotia 2004 was presented by Wal-Mart.

HRM Waste Education

Clean Nova Scotia has been working with the Halifax Regional Municipality (as a component of the services provided for the RRFB) to complete the deliverables of their education and awareness contract to promote reducing, reusing, recycling and composting applications.

The components of the contract include classroom presentations/school visits, visits to various Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (ICI) sectors, outreach/targeted events and Enviro-Depot visits twice per year.

Flush-Less: Septic System Education for Homeowners

Flush-Less provided free septic system and well water education in the Fall River / Wellington / Grand Lake area in 2004. Confidential home assessments provided water conservation devices, biodegradable household cleaners, well water testing kits, and an information folder full of background data, resources, and alternatives. After 124 home visits, the results were impressive. Water

conservation devices were installed in 99% of homes, all homeowners agreed to switch from powder to liquid laundry soap, 94% of homeowners agreed to spread out their laundry use, 65% reduced and/or eliminated two Household Hazardous Waste Products, and 50% followed the recommendation to have their septic system pumped. The final statistic may have been higher had it not been for the fact that for much of the program delivery time, the ground was frozen and thus pumping was not possible.



Clean Nova Scotia's message adorns waste-reducing reusable bingo cards distributed across the province.

Publications

Planet Action Club for Kids (PACK)

Previous Planet Action writer and coordinator Angela McKegney left Clean Nova Scotia in the summer of 2004, after writing the first issue of the year, all about fish. The next two issues, focussing on Junior Environmentalists and Nova Scotia's Parks, were written by our new Planet Action Writer, Natalie MacLellan. Natalie has a degree in Biology from Dalhousie University and has eight years writing experience including journalism and creative writing.

Copies are available from our office. To register to receive PACK class sets, contact Clean Nova Scotia.

ReNews

This year marked the end of the ReNews era. Two issues were published, in Winter and Spring, and printed on recycled paper. A new publication to replace ReNews will debut in the Fall of 2005 and will be distributed primarily in an electronic format to reduce waste and allow CNS to redirect paper and mailing costs toward enhanced programming.

Annual Report

Clean Nova Scotia's Annual Report is distributed to members at the Annual General Meeting and is included throughout the year with proposals to funders and information packs to interested parties.

The report covers the fiscal year from July 1 to June 30, and provides a snapshot of the year, including financial and program information.

www.clean.ns.ca

In January 2005, the new CNS website debuted. Image Design was contracted to redesign the Clean Nova Scotia website to provide a fresh look, better navigation scheme, increased usability and a more cohesive brand. A local company, immediaC, provided the platform which allows for easier content maintenance by a number of users. Separate but coordinating sub-sites were created for the Small to Medium Sized Business Energy Efficiency Program and the Climate Change Centre.

Since its inception, the CNS homepage has received nearly 25,000 hits. The Climate Change Centre's homepage has received 3,000 visits, and SMBEE, 1,700 visits (although its "electricity" subpage has been visited 4400 times!).

Climate Change Centre's e-Newsletter

The Climate Change Centre debuted a marvellously well-received electronic newsletter in January. Published bi-monthly, the newsletter highlights events and programs in the area of climate change in Nova Scotia. It is primarily aimed at NGOs, but is distributed to a wide field of stakeholders, including government, business and non-profits.

Miscellaneous

Clean Nova Scotia was afforded an opportunity this year to promote programs on a reusable waste-reducing bingo card distributed provincially. We also produced a One-Tonne Challenge pledge card, which was distributed with power bills to 440,000 Nova Scotians.

CNS in the News: 2005

Clean Nova Scotia had a great year for media relations. Television, radio and newspaper turned to CNS for expertise in energy and climate change, as well as picking up our stories about illegal burning, One-Tonne Challenge, litter abatement, and septic system care, among others.

Television: ATV's Live at Five, Breakfast Television

Radio: CBC Maritime Noon, CBC Information Morning,

Print: The Chronicle-Herald, The Daily News, The Truro Daily News, The Society Record, The Berwick Register, The New Glasgow Evening News, The Kentville Advertiser, The Business Journal, The Laker, The Inverness Oran, The Cape Breton Post, The Teacher.

CNS Abroad

Through a partnership with the Canadian International Development Agency's International Youth Internship Program, Angel Vats served a workterm with Clean Nova Scotia and Arbolando in Tarija, Bolivia. Angel prepared for her international stint by spending training time at Clean Nova Scotia. Both in Nova Scotia and in Bolivia, she participated in developing and delivering waste education programs, data collection, promotion of sustainable actions, and evaluation of programs.

These cross-cultural experiences offer valuable learning opportunities and are good reminders that we share our global community with many others who have similar challenges. Our simple behaviours of recycling and composting may not always provide an immediate indication of anything being achieved, but remember... all around the world, people are doing the same things, and the cumulative effective will provide hope for generations to come.

Looking Ahead

Programs in development include:

- Youth Environmental Society
- Partners for Climate Protection Support
- Sustainable Community Development
- Environment and Health
- Fleet Challenge Nova Scotia
- CNS International Exchange

For more information, keep watching our website!

Fundraising & special events

Clean Nova Scotia would like to express sincere thanks to the many supporters that have contributed to the success of our fundraising efforts over the past year. Corporations, foundations, individuals and government all play an integral role in Clean Nova Scotia's success in inspiring environmental change.

2005 Beach Auction Gala

On the evening of June 2nd, approximately 120 guests joined us for a rollicking beach frolic at Pier 21. Our Funky Fish Contest was set up in the afternoon for a reception to welcome the artists, their parents and teachers. About 175 people made their way through the exhibit, admiring the gorgeous crop of sea creatures that sparkled, glittered, amused and bedazzled. HRM students from over 25 schools contributed. It was hard to believe that these fellas were all created from trash!

Our emcee for the evening was the handsome and talented JC Douglas of Q104. Ron Mann, documentary filmmaker, spoke on dissent, alternative vision and the importance of the choices individuals make.

Auctioneer extraordinaire John Dunsworth hosted the main event, our live art auction featuring four beautiful and diverse pieces including photographer Margot Metcalfe's "Seaweed Salad" and a petroglyph-inspired canvas by Alan Syliboy. Guests also bid on over 30 silent auction items, including jewellery, travel, art, and more.

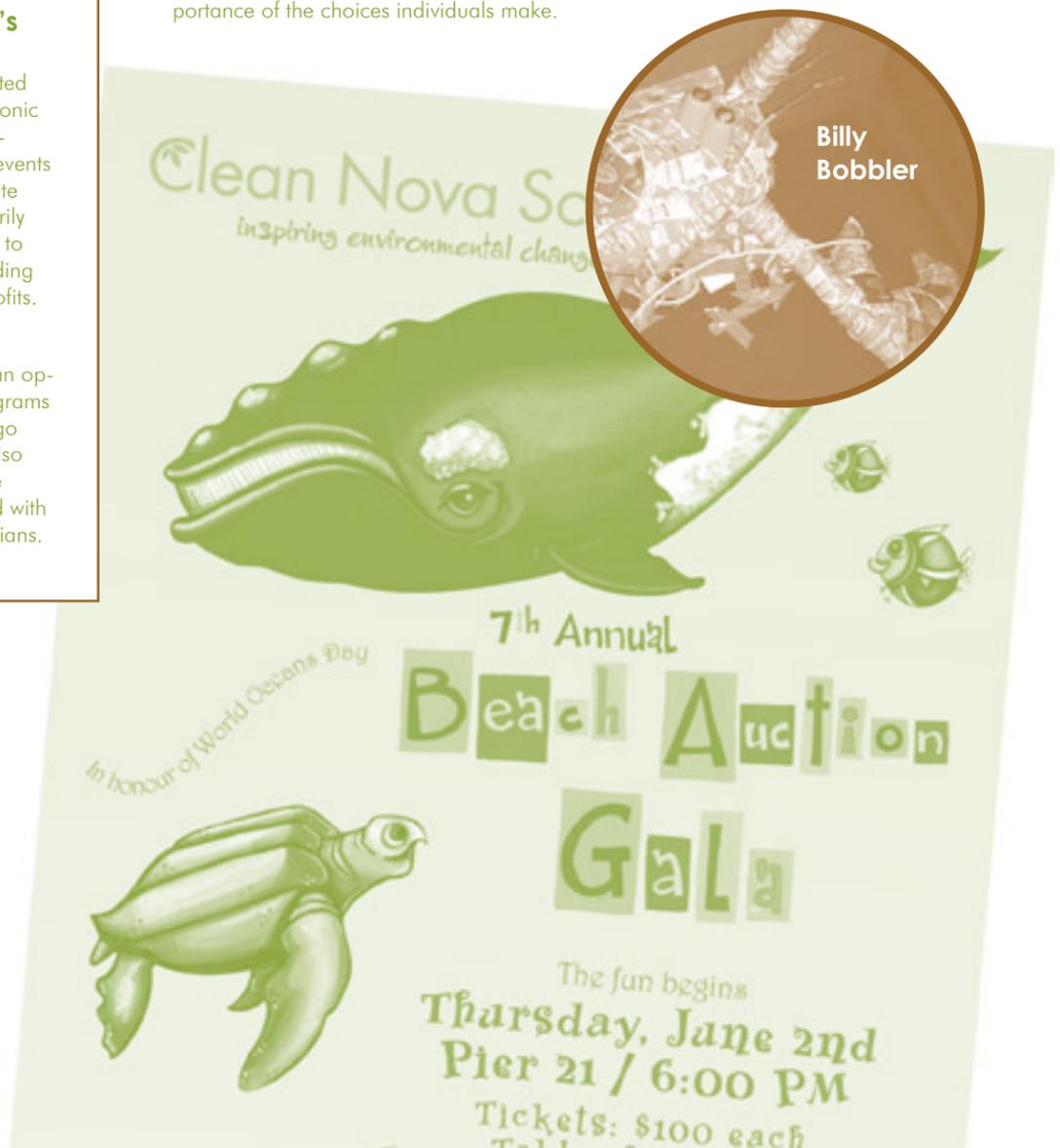
The Beach Auction Gala is Clean Nova Scotia's primary fundraising event for the year. Proceeds support environmental education and outreach programs such as the Great Nova Scotia Pick-Me-Up, Planet Action Club for Kids and Waste Reduction Week.

FUNKY FISH 2005 Winners:

Grade P-2: "GEORGE" -- Ms. Lisa Forrest's Grade 2 class from Atlantic Memorial Terence Bay Elementary School

Grade 3-4: "MR T. BACK" -- Ms. Carrie Currie's Child Development Class from Southdale North Woodside Elementary

Grades 5-6: "BILLY BOBBLER" -- Mrs. Walsh & Mr. Cyr, Park West School



Sponsors & Corporate

Support Awards

Champion

(\$25,000 and up)

Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency
Climate Change Action Fund
Department of Community Services
Environment Canada
Green Street
Natural Resources Canada
Nova Scotia Department of Energy
Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour
Nova Scotia Youth Conservation Corps
Public Works Canada
Resource Recovery Fund Board

In-Kind Recognition Awards

Alderney Landing Theatre
Aliant
Jeanne Aisthorpe-Smith
Annapolis Valley Regional School Board
Canadian Tire, Tacoma Drive
Casino Nova Scotia
Clearwater
Clorox
Dalplex
Delta Barrington
Dobbelsteyn, Davis, Gray & Sangster
JC Douglas
John Dunsworth
Encana
Environment Canada
ExxonMobile
Fabricville, Bayers Road
Janice Fraser
FRED Salon
Susan Geddes
Grandview Golf & Country Club
Great Ocean Natural Food
Halifax Port Authority
Hall of Frames
Image Design
Just Us Coffee
Mike Holmes
David MacKay
Margot Metcalfe
Mountain Equipment Co-op
Murphy's on the Water
National Art
NS Power
Peller Estates
Prince George
Rodd Inns
Rum Runners
Sable Island Trust
Stevens General Store
Alan Syliboy
The Flag Shop
Theme Team & Design (Mark Thibeault)
Miya Turnbull
Uncommon Grounds
Video Difference
Whet Café
White Point Beach Resort

Patron

(\$10,000 - \$24,999)

Halifax Regional Municipality
Halifax Regional Water Commission
Heritage Gas
Office of Energy Efficiency
Tim Hortons
Wal-Mart

Benefactor

(\$5,000 - \$9,999)

ACIC
Esso Kids
Farnell Packaging Limited
TD Canada Trust Great Canadian (Shoreline Cleanup Vancouver Aquarium)
Liscombe Lodge
TD Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Fund
The Chronicle Herald Ltd.
Casino Nova Scotia Hotel

Supporter

(\$2,000 - \$4,999)

Nova Scotia Power
Wilsons Fuels
Waste Management of Canada

Friends

Elizabeth Horlock
J. Klenka
Oldfield Elementary School
Prince Arthur Junior High School
United Way

Volunteers (July 1/04-June 30/05)

Special thanks also to the thousands of Nova Scotians who participated in the Great Nova Scotia Pick-Me-Up and the TD Canada Trust Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup 2004. Also included in the list below are students who have worked with us, making valuable contributions to our organization. THANK YOU

Janice Ashworth	Megan Forward	Mary MacNeil	Hannah Takerer
Takata Ayako	Becky Frances	Trevor Marchand	Susan Taleb Zadeh
Farah El-Ayoub	Sue Gertride	Lillian McEachern	Minh Tan
Jacquie Bastick	Linda Goh	Korice Mohr	Rhonda Thynne
Carol Blackmore	Laura Hussey	Nancy Posiak	Lisa Uesson
Isabelle Brousseau	Amanda Lancaster	Adrianna Quintero	Susan Waringer
Lauren Chatwin	Courtney Laurence	Sean Roach	Ron Webber
Nicole Collison	Bonnie MacDonald	Aaron Smith	Melanie Wilson
Cameron Deacoff	Patricia MacDonald	Elise Snow-Cropla	Madeleine Young
Amanda Dean	Jesslyn Anne	Trudy Spooner	
Tyler Field	MacLellan	Jon Stone	
Megan Fisher	Natasha MacLellan	Shayne Sutherland	

"Be the change you are trying to create."

When Gandhi spoke these words, he wasn't an environmentalist working in a refurbished bank building. Clean Nova Scotia does, however, try to live the change we wish to effect in our constituents by modelling good environmental stewardship. "Green Office" prompts remind visitors and staff of CNS's environmental policy.

Clean Nova Scotia conserves water by using a low-flush toilets, a dishpan, and aerators; our hot water is solar-heated. We have enviro-fans to help distribute heat and push it down from the ceiling, and we make effective use of natural light and passive solar in our office areas and kitchen.

Solid waste is properly separated and disposed of in our main office area and kitchen area. Our worms are now gone, since our vermiculture expert is on maternity leave, but we compost food waste in our green bin.

We make every attempt to procure low-impact and non-toxic supplies and products. We follow a no-scents policy and encourage staff and visitors to use travel mugs and wasteless meeting supplies. We adhere to a green procurement policy for office supplies along with a code of environmental ethics for our staff.

Finally, we are open to the public and welcome your visit. Please stop in any time.

Staff

Administration

Steve Machat, Executive Director
Debra Hawkins, Finance / Administration
Maria Cain, Program Development

Michelle McLaren, Program Development
Charlene Boyce Young, Communications
Christine Reid, Administrative Assistant

Program Coordinators

Richard Brown
Tara Gibson
Tina Kane
Daisy Kidston
Natalie MacLellan
Dave McCall
Angela McKegney
Kari Riddell

Joanna Webber
Kevin Brooks

Program Officers

Greg Dennis
Trevor Marchand
Gary McKegney
Josh McLean
Kaitlin Ryan
Heather Takerer

Phil Thompson
Karen Turner
Angel Vats
Steven Wentzell

Senior Program Coordinators

Donald Dodge
Nadine MacKay
Cathy Trafford

Board of Directors

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Don Zwicker Past Chair
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Lorrie A. Roberts, Dept. of Env. and Labour
Brian Smith, Municipality of Kings Co.
Candace Stevenson
Dr. Don H. Waller, Dalhousie University
Ian Wilson, Wilson's Fuels

Clean Nova Scotia was saddened by the passing in August 2005 of esteemed longtime friend of the organization and Board Member Dick Smyth. A donation was made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Mr. Smyth's memory.

CNS Memberships & Affiliations

Adopt-A-Highway Committee
Atlantic Council for International Cooperation (ACIC)
Canadian Plastics Industry Association
CANET
Climate Change Impacts and Adaptation Research Network
Eastern Recyclers Association
Ecology Action Centre
Environmental Education Partnership
Friends of McNabs Island Society
Go For Green Committee
Halifax Harbour Coalition

Metropolitan Halifax Chamber of Commerce
NS Association of Waste Reduction Coordinators
NS Environmental Network
NS Nature Trust
NS On Site Waste Water Advisory Committee
Our Healthy Schools Committee
Recycling Council of Alberta
Recycling Council of Ontario
Saskatchewan Waste Management
Sackville Rivers Association
TIANS
Voluntary Planning Environmental Stewardship Committee

Financials

Balance Sheet Year Ended June 30, 2005

Assets	2005	2004
Current		
Cash and short-term investments	\$31,866	\$110,320
Accounts receivable	262,156	161,924
HST and GST receivable	4,278	3,649
Inventory		2,166
Prepaid Expenses	8,540	7,293
	306,840	\$285,352
Equipment/vehicles/building	176,422	189,823
	483,262	475,175

Liabilities

Current		
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	16,370	17,239
Deferred Revenue	275,994	267,719
	292,364	284,958

Net Assets

Unrestricted	-10,524	-21,335
Investments in capital assets	176,422	186,724
Program Development Fund	25,000	24,828
	190,898	190,217
	483,262	475,175

Statement of Revenues Expenditures Year Ended June 30, 2005

Revenue	1,245,092	968,859
Expenditures	1,244,411	950,575
Net Revenue	681	18,284

Cash position beginning of year	110,320	83,546
Cash position end of year	31,866	110,320

Statement of Investment in Capital Assets

Balance, beginning of year	186,724	190,221
Purchase of Capital equipment	8,702	16,099
Depreciation	-19,004	-19,596

Balance, end of year	176,422	186,724
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