



ANNUAL REPORT



Conservation Council of New Brunswick
Conseil de conservation du Nouveau-Brunswick

2013-2014

CONSERVATION COUNCIL OF NEW BRUNSWICK

45
years

CELEBRATING 45 YEARS OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESULTS

DRAFT



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OF NEW BRUNSWICK**

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OUR PRESIDENT, STEPHANIE COBURN

As I put pen to paper to write this report to our members and donors, I think that if I have any conclusions about the Conservation Council's 45th birthday year, it is that it was one marked by change, both positive and negative, but change, nonetheless.

With the focus from our government finely tuned to increased natural resource extraction, including fracking and increased cutting of our Acadian forest, our work became ever more vital.

Whether it was our *Fundy Baykeeper* standing up about increased threats to the Bay of Fundy from tarsands oil, or our Freshwater Program Director seizing the *Council of the Academies* report on the environmental, health and social implications of fracking, the Conservation Council delivered.

When I read our Science Advisor's reports, after two full years of study in Shelburne, N.S., about the state

of the sea bottom under former aquaculture pens (which remain covered in sulfur-tolerant bacteria and sediments still toxic due to high levels of copper and zinc from feed, feces and antifoulants used in nets), I know just how valuable her work will be in helping governments develop better environmental regulations.

The Crown Forest management strategy announced by the government in March was the topper. Despite sound advice from scientists, private woodlot owners and NB citizens, the government forged ahead and increased the annual allowable cut, signed 25-year deals with private industry and weakened environmental protection for old growth stands and buffer zones along streams and rivers.

Again, though, the Conservation Council delivered – we worked with hundreds of scientists, experts and citizens to rally their voices in

opposition to the plan. Our work on the Crown forest remains one of our top priorities.

I am proud of the work of the Conservation Council on these and other critical issues. And I am also very proud of our work in the community, connecting children to nature with our great *No Child Left inside* program, and our annual Musquash paddle.

After months of data entry and electronic niceties that are way beyond me, the Conservation Council launched its *BuyLocalNB* website, which connects citizens to farmers and other producers of locally grown food, which was dear to see. As a farmer, I am pleased to see other farmers celebrate their success and reach out to their neighbours through a program we designed, with them in mind.

Stephanie Coburn



OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, LOIS CORBETT

**BOLD. INNOVATIVE.
ENTREPRENEURIAL.
POSITIVE. HOME.**

When people ask me why I came back to my home in New Brunswick to work for the Conservation Council, I talk to them about how lucky I am.

Lucky to be working on the issues that have been my life's passion for 30 years now. Lucky to be employed by such a meritorious organization. And lucky to be surrounded by professionals, academics, and volunteers (including a much overworked and dedicated Board of Directors) who share my passion and dreams about building a stronger, cleaner, and exciting New Brunswick.

Our strength is in the thousands of citizens who share our values about

protecting nature, taking that stroll through our favourite forest, fishing with children. Our strength is in our supporters and local partners, whether they are farmers connected through our *Buy Local NB* network or green energy entrepreneurs. Our strength is in the hundreds of activists involved in their local communities, working to prevent governments and companies from fracking our future. Like a spider's web, these strands of power connect in a complex web of human spirit.

When we look back over our 45-year history, we can be very proud of the results of the efforts of the Conservation Council – whether it's the protection of the St. John River, the establishment of the Fundy Baykeeper, the scientific reports documenting human health risks from toxic air emissions, or strong environmental protection laws – we can be very proud. You'll read in these pages

some of our recent results. I hope you enjoy these stories.

But there's so much more to do!

Looking forward to 2015 – I make this commitment to you – your passionate and persistent staff at Conserver House will make a positive difference, again. Their dedication and talent is unmatched and together I know our work will produce positive change.

With the great support of our membership and our Board of Directors, I know we can grow – both in influence and in talent. But more importantly, in real change that protects our water, our air and atmosphere, and our land.

Lois Corbett



OUR PROGRAMS



FOREST CONSERVATION • FRESHWATER PROTECTION • MARINE CONSERVATION
SCIENCE ADVISOR • CLIMATE CHANGE AND RENEWABLE ENERGY



FOREST CONSERVATION

Cultivating a growing force for our forest

Months prior to the 2014 provincial election, the provincial government announced a forestry strategy that drew widespread opposition from the Conservation Council, First Nations, nature groups, woodlot owners, scientists, economists and academics, and many others.

The strategy will lead to further degradation of New Brunswick's already endangered forest and watersheds, and effectively eliminate public input into the way public forests are managed and regulated. It allows clearcutting in old growth forests, which are areas critical for wildlife survival, and river and stream buffers. Pockets of our forest that were once harvested in a way that ensured our Acadian forest returned to its natural state will now be clearcut, sprayed with herbicides and turned into plantations. Part of the forest plan was a *Memorandum of Agreement* signed between the government and J.D. Irving that includes moves toward deregulation for clearcutting, larger clearcuts and cutbacks to government monitoring.



When our Acadian forest fell under threat, we gave citizens the tools they needed to speak out

The Conservation Council immediately responded to the forestry plan with a widely shared and published opinion piece, entitled, "*The Forest is Not Yours to Give Away, Premier Alward.*" We were part of efforts to bring together 100 people from across the province to strategize against the plan. Taking a lead role in this coalition, the Conservation Council successfully executed a number of actions, including a rally that drew

hundreds outside the New Brunswick Legislature in opposition to the plan on May 13. The Conservation Council then produced and disseminated 10,000 copies of a voter query card across the province prior to the election on Sept. 22. The attractive and informative cards made it easy for voters to ask questions to their candidates seeking election on our shared forestry concerns. These questions included asking about support for **(1)** the scrapping of the unwise forest plan and contract with JD Irving that would give away an unsustainable amount of wood to

the company and lead to deregulation in the woods and less government oversight, (2) the replacement of our *Crown Lands and Forest Act* with one that protects our forest, (3) enhanced transparency measures in forest deals and (4) a guarantee to our woodlot owners that their wood will be the primary source of supply to the mills.

We spread the voice of informed reason when government and industry failed to listen

Supporting the efforts of others in our coalition, the Conservation Council made sure that more people knew about a letter signed by 184 academics against the forest plan and poll results that showed the majority of New Brunswickers opposed the plan and favoured the prioritization of environmental safeguards in forest management. We also supported First Nation Chiefs in their effort to obtain an injunction against the forest plan.

Rallying around a herbicide-free forest

The Conservation Council was instrumental in speaking out against

OUR MAJESTIC MIXED-WOOD FOREST IS BEING CLEAR-CUT, SPRAYED WITH HERBICIDES AND SIMPLIFIED INTO A PLANTATION OF A FEW TREE SPECIES.

the spraying of herbicides in New Brunswick's public forest in 2013-14. Our majestic mixed-wood forest is being clear-cut, sprayed with herbicides and simplified into a plantation of a few tree species. A press conference organized with deer biologist Rod Cumberland in February garnered widespread media coverage. Cumberland presented a letter to the Minister of Natural Resources that outlined the harms of herbicide spraying on deer, other wildlife and forest diversity, as well as human health and

economic concerns. Our coalition against herbicide spraying in the forest grew to include hunting and fishing clubs like the *NB Wildlife Federation*, *Big Game Club*, *NB Outfitters Association*, *Central NB Quality Deer Management Association*, *NB Professional Outfitters and Guides Association*, *Bow Hunters of New Brunswick* and the *NB Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society*. The public is increasingly mobilizing against herbicide spraying with a flash point in Rogersville in September where residents blocked a vehicle used in herbicide spraying.

*Tracy Glynn, Forest Campaign Director,
forest@conservationcouncil.ca*



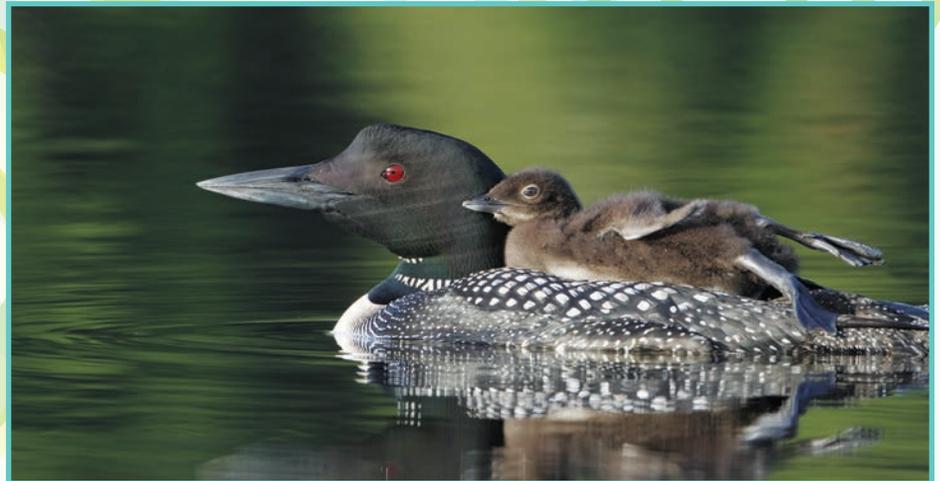
FRESHWATER PROTECTION

We marked the trail for New Brunswickers to discover the rich experiences waiting in our waterways

We've worked to make access to the amazing recreational opportunities on the St. John River a little bit easier. An idea to identify and map the public access points along the 233km river from the border at Quebec to the Bay of Fundy came to life thanks to information sourced from colleagues at the *St. John River Society*, *NB Sentier Trails* and local avid paddlers. We identified more than 90 places and their type and ease of access where paddlers and boaters can get on the water. Visit our website to plan a day trip paddle route near you!

There's an app for that!

The Conservation Council participated in a unique collaboration among 10 nature and environment-based organizations and government agencies to develop a mobile app that features the recreational gems awaiting right here at home. The app helps you roam the province, experiencing provincial and national parks, nature preserves, protected



natural areas, trail systems and more. You can find places specific to bird watching, hiking, sightseeing, and paddling! Download the app at exploreconb.ca.

When government failed to act on protecting our rivers, we stepped up and spoke up

For the past few years the Conservation Council has been drawing attention to the rollbacks and inadequacies in water protection, particularly in wetland conservation and river water quality standards – fundamental needs to protect our most precious resource. Our efforts were noticed this year

by the Office of the Ombudsman, who followed through on a request to investigate the failure of one of the province's key regulations designed to protect rivers, the **Water Classification Program**. The Ombudsman issued an enlightening report that was sure to have surprised many New Brunswickers, stating that the regulation was being intentionally obstructed and was akin to a smoke detector without batteries – providing a false sense of security to New Brunswickers, who just assumed our rivers were protected. Why wouldn't they be? This report by such an independent authority breathes new life into our efforts to protect our waters.

Protecting our waterways by sharing their stories

As part of our efforts to tell the story about our rivers we invited a radio journalist to tour the Nashwaak River with us and a few of our friends who are very knowledgeable and passionate about the river. The result is a beautiful piece – stories of salmon and babbling brooks, and the Wolastoqiyik (Maliseet) territory the waters roll through. You can find this story on our website.

As some politicians drummed up support for fracking in the province, we responded with the risks - and alternatives - so New Brunswickers could make an informed decision this election

Fracking for shale gas continues to dominate the airwaves and the Conservation Council continues to be a reasonable voice for the protection of our air, land, water and health. We distributed almost 7,000 professionally designed booklets in communities across the province to help the public “Know Fracking”. We helped our allies from Maliseet communities along the St. John River build a traditional longhouse on the Green in Fredericton and co-hosted a Unity Gathering for



We helped our allies from Maliseet communities along the St. John River build a traditional longhouse on the Green in Fredericton.

allies as safe places and spaces for learning, relationship building and planning among cultures on the issue. We were invited as guest panelist to the *Monk School of Global Affairs' Program on Water Issues* (Toronto), a day-long gathering on shale gas and water resources, which featured many prominent speakers from across the country and the U.S. and was live-streamed and picked up by people across the country.

The Conservation Council was ready with a summary and reflection on

the much-anticipated Environment Canada-commissioned report on shale gas fracking by the Council of Canadian Academies in May. Sixteen experts from Canada and the U.S. flagged groundwater, public health and climate change as serious concerns when it comes to moving shale gas fracking forward. With this high-level report as another piece of evidence, the Conservation Council continues to advocate that a moratorium on shale gas fracking is the most reasonable course of action at this point in time.

We're building a network to oppose shale gas and promote a green energy future

The Conservation Council has also been active in the beginning stages of forming a regional and national fracking network. We undertook a scan across the country and identified more than 200 established organizations that are working at grassroots, regional, or national levels specifically on the issue of fracking, many united by a concern over water.



In the face of heavy metal mining, we held developers to task as an official intervenor

The *Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency* provides opportunities for organizations to apply for funding and participate in the public portion of the *Environmental Assessment (EA)* of federally-triggered projects. The Conservation Council was successful in applying for intervenor status and hired a slew of experts to review the EA for the Sisson Mine project north of Stanley outside Fredericton. The size and scale of this earth-moving and tailings-impounding project prompted the Conservation

Council to make sure that proper considerations were being taken for forests, wetlands, salmon, migratory birds, and community and worker health. Our experts' review can be found on our website.

We brought the science surrounding Sisson Brook to you

In partnership with the local interest group, the *Nashwaak Watershed Association*, and the national interest group, *Mining Watch Canada*, the Conservation Council co-hosted a series of public meetings to present our experts' review of the project. These meetings were held in three

communities downstream of the mine site just prior to the end of the formal public consultation period with the goal of enabling the public to make informed submissions to the federal review process. The EA is still currently in the federal review process awaiting response from the proponent to the government's questions about the lack of tailings dam failure modeling – an issue the Conservation Council has strongly raised as a result of our experts' review.

Stephanie Merrill,
Freshwater Protection Program Director,
water@conservationcouncil.ca



MARINE CONSERVATION

Protecting our Bay of Fundy, celebrating its wonders

The last year has been a dynamic and active one for the *Fundy Baykeeper*. We've been on the water and on the shore investigating threats to marine habitats; on wharves, at kitchen tables, and in coffee shops talking to those who rely on the Bay of Fundy for sustenance; and in community halls and boardrooms sharing our knowledge and creating partnerships with those who we can work with to help the Bay of Fundy weather the threats it faces. We are playing a long game, but have made important strides and had key successes over the past year that will serve the Bay of Fundy into the future.



Partnerships and paddling along the Musquash

More than 100 paddlers in 75+ boats dipped their paddles in their



local *Marine Protected Area* for the **16th Annual Musquash Paddle**.

The Paddle continues to grow in popularity, showcasing both the splendours of our Bay of Fundy and what commercial fishers, local citizens, and conservationists can achieve when they work together to protect their coastal waters.

Understanding the Energy East Pipeline and giving a voice to those who must be heard

We are working with commercial fishers and tourism operators on

both sides of the Bay of Fundy to understand and challenge the threats that will flow from the Energy East Pipeline onto tankers and into the Bay of Fundy. Our research and support are helping those with the most to lose make their voices heard. We also reached out to people along the proposed route, from Edmundston, all the way to Saint John.

Speaking out against new pesticide regulations that threaten our lobster

We are leading the charge against dangerous pesticide use on salmon

farms in the Bay of Fundy and across the country. New regulations threaten to allow increased use of pesticides that are harmful to lobster stock. We are raising our voice and helping others do the same.

Putting boots on the beach to put trash where it belongs

Boots on the beach, bags in hand, we are addressing the issue of marine debris in the Bay of Fundy. Working with commercial fishers groups and the *South West NB Marine Advisory Council*, we are devising a plan to clean up the most damaging debris, including large industrial debris, and putting measures in place to reduce the amount of debris generated. We conduct regular clean-ups in the *Musquash Marine Protected Area* to monitor human impacts on New Brunswick's only MPA. Since we began our efforts in Musquash, we have seen a significant decrease in illegal dumping, due in large part to our deterrence efforts.



Taking a central role in the national effort to protect our freshwater splendours

We have partnered with *Lake Ontario Waterkeeper* and other Canadian Waterkeepers to develop the *National Water Centre* on the Kennebecasis River in Saint John. As hosting Waterkeeper, *Fundy Baykeeper* is putting the Bay of Fundy, with its splendours and threats, at the centre of important national discussions.

Matthew Abbott, Fundy Baykeeper,
marine@conservationcouncil.ca



SCIENCE ADVISOR



We're there to strengthen the efforts of community groups

Often the Conservation Council is asked to assist community groups and organizations in other provinces, even other countries. As one of Canada's oldest environmental organizations, the knowledge and expertise acquired by the organization over the decades has made it a valuable resource on a wide range of regulatory and scientific issues relating to human health and environmental protection. This year, these requests have included investigating heavy metal contamination in Ontario communities, nutrient pollution in Prince Edward Island, aquaculture regulations in Maine and dioxin emissions in Quebec.

When our neighbours asked for help, we embarked on a two-year fact-finding and research project

In 2011, at the request of a community group in Nova Scotia, the Conservation Council's science advisor began a multi-year study to document the environmental impacts of open-net pen aquaculture in Shelburne. A full two years later, the former farm site still does not meet the environmental quality guidelines established by the province. The sea bottom under the former net pens remains covered in sulfur-tolerant bacteria and the sediments remain toxic due to high levels of copper and zinc from feed, feces and antifoulants used in nets. The results of these findings were presented

to the *Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture* and the residents of Shelburne. In addition to the Shelburne study, the Conservation Council's science advisor has been assisting other community groups in Nova Scotia with their efforts to document the environmental impacts of waste from fish farms.

Sharing CCNB's knowledge to strengthen aquaculture regulations in Atlantic Canada

In 2013-14, our science advisor was invited to participate in the regulatory review of aquaculture in Nova Scotia as a member of the scientific advisory committee. The science committee met several times over the past year and members were invited to submit written comments on a range of scientific issues. The panel also hosted one-on-one targeted meetings. Summaries of the discussions during these meetings are posted on the panel's website. The independent panel, chaired by law professors from Dalhousie University, released its draft report in July 2014. A final report is due in October 2014.

Inka Milewski, Science Advisor



CLIMATE CHANGE AND RENEWABLE ENERGY

A lacklustre climate change action plan from government

In 2014, the government of New Brunswick announced its much anticipated, updated *Climate Change Action Plan*. Part of it is excellent. For example, it demonstrates clearly how climate change – with increased heavy-duty ice and snowstorms and crazier rains and hurricanes (who can forget Arthur) and rising seas levels – is affecting the province and its citizens already.

But most of the plan's actions lack ambition and detail. Relegated almost entirely to "government gets its own shop in order" type of actions, the Plan has let the people of the province down, along with, we suspect, hundreds of innovative entrepreneurs who want to help all of us, business and individuals alike, reduce our carbon footprint – if only our government would send the correct policy signals. Cutting the work and budget of Efficiency NB in the dead of winter, March 2014, certainly was a signal – but let's agree it was one turning the car in the wrong direction.

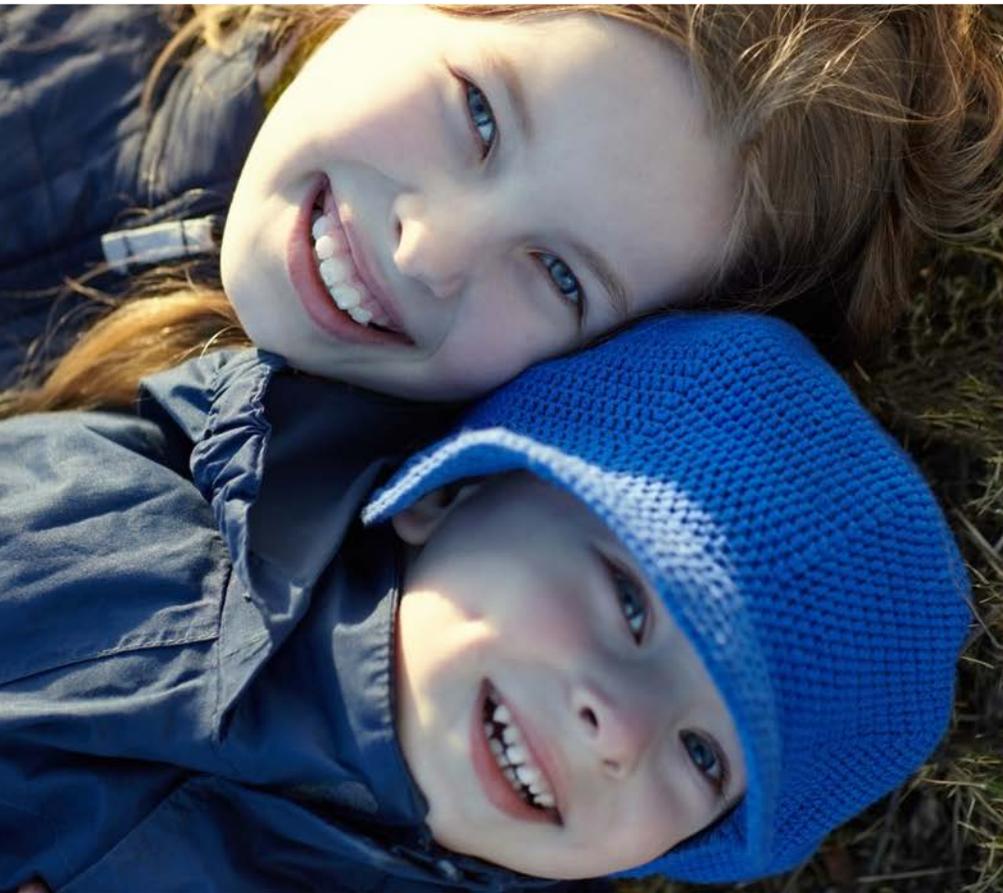


Another spirited response from the Conservation Council

As many of you will remember, the Conservation Council has long championed action on climate change and renewable energy, publishing and distributing its first *Global Warming* primer back in 1992. In 2013-14, through the collaborative work of *RenewablesNB*, we continued to make submissions to government on climate change, produced videos on renewable energy for public screenings, and significantly increased the dialogue on building a strong, green economy in the province.

Collaborating to celebrate our homegrown renewable energy heroes

RenewablesNB, now in its sixth year, is a joint project of the *Conservation Council*, the *Falls Brook Centre*, *Cape Jourimain Nature Centre* and the *Miramichi River Environmental Assessment Committee*. The collaboration focuses on documenting examples of people throughout the province who are using renewable energy systems to reduce their need for fossil-fuel generated heating and electricity, thus reducing their carbon footprint. People can see these case studies on the *RenewablesNB* website at RenewablesNB.ca.



OUR PROJECTS



NO CHILD LEFT INSIDE • BUY LOCAL • GREEN JOBS, GREEN ECONOMY



OUR PROJECTS: No Child Left Inside

NO CHILD LEFT INSIDE

Nurturing the child-nature connection in New Brunswick

We believe that all children deserve ample opportunity to learn and explore in nature. Our unique approach is to integrate nature into the school experience of New Brunswick's children by embedding the use of outdoor classrooms and natural settings into the delivery of existing curriculum.

We facilitate this by supporting teachers with professional development opportunities and resources, and by encouraging the development of outdoor classrooms and natural spaces on and near school grounds.

Bringing a whole-school approach to students across central New Brunswick

The year 2013-2014 has been a busy one for the **No Child Left Inside Project**. Continuing our pilot project with *Keswick Ridge Community School*, we completed the first phases of the learning stations along the *Tula Trail*, installing a message centre, letter boxes and signs to encourage



observation and discussion. The *Tula Trail* and woods are used regularly for curriculum-linked activities by all classes at the *Keswick Ridge School* (K-Grade 8). The *Keswick Ridge School* pilot project, which also includes bird and butterfly gardens, vegetable gardens, plantings of native trees and shrubs, and resource materials for teachers, serves as an example of the whole-school approach that we are sharing with interested schools, educators, organizations, community groups, and the public.

We have begun working on a similar project with *Lincoln Elementary Community School*. This summer, a nature trail (which leads to a

beautiful wetland area) has been created and we are working with the school community coordinator on developing learning stations to place along the trail and resource material to be used with the learning stations, as well as *citizen-science* projects for classes.

We co-facilitated a workshop on teaching outside for the staff of *Ecole Marée-Montante* in St.-Louis-de-Kent and continue to share and develop resource material that will be available for teachers across the province to help them use their outdoor spaces for class activities.

Nadine Ives,
No Child Left Inside Project Coordinator,
nadine@conservationcouncil.ca



OUR PROJECTS: Buy Local / Green Jobs—Green Economy



BUY LOCAL

Bringing New Brunswick's Local Food Movement to You

This year we were successful in renewing funding and partnerships to modernize our hugely popular **Buy Local NB** campaign. Three fabulous student interns from the *St. Thomas University Social Work - Social Action Placement* helped us organize hundreds of entries of yummy products from farmers and food entrepreneurs from across the province, and we worked with the creative and award-winning folks at *Ginger Design* to bring a new, improved, fun and user-friendly online local food directory to New Brunswickers.

Head to buylocalnb.ca to find local purveyors of cheese, wine, meats, veggies and more!

GREEN JOBS – GREEN ECONOMY

Repowering New Brunswick with a green economy

In an exciting opportunity afforded by the Department of Post-Secondary Education Training and Labour, the Conservation Council has undertaken an important look into the opportunities of developing a clean, greener economy in New Brunswick.

We interviewed more than 70 businesses and organizations across

the province that provide clean jobs and brought together over 30 leaders for a round table discussion.

Participants represented a wide diversity of the greening economy, including renewable energy installers, agriculture and local food growers and retailers, social enterprises, biotechnology innovators, building contractors and retrofitters.

We had representatives from unions, government agencies and the public utility join us to advance the conversation on tearing down the barriers and taking up the opportunities we have right here to provide healthy, well-paying jobs that contribute to solving many of our existing climate and pollution problems.

Our detailed report and recommendations will be available soon.

Stephanie Merrill, Project Manager



FROM OUR STAFF

As staff at Conserver House gathered to write this message to you, our members, we reflected on how 2014 might, just might, be the last year we will have to write about governments all over the world failing to take action on climate change.

We are hopeful our optimism will not be misplaced because like you, we watched over 400,000 people from all over our beautiful planet converge on the streets of New York City, speaking truth to power about the urgent need to phase out our use of coal, oil and gas now and make a transition to a cleaner, more equitable green economy. Your Conservation Council staff organized a Fredericton rally and shout-out on climate change that very weekend and we were impressed to see how many of our fellow citizens attended and heard the passionate voices of our young speakers.

We are hopeful because the people of New Brunswick have spoken out, thousands and thousands of them, about the harmful impact of not only burning natural gas reserves trapped in tight geological formations beneath our feet, but also the risks hydraulic

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fracking poses to our drinking water and our neighbours' wells.

Finally, we are hopeful that our voices will converge into a real chorus, cranky at times, but more often than not sweet in its strength and tone, to help carry forward our ambition for a prosperous, clean future for New Brunswick and all of its citizens.

We are reminded of the words of Maliseet elder Alma Brooks, spoken not that long ago: *"When it comes to the destruction of the land and water, that's where we have to draw the line."*

With your support, we will continue to work in every forum available –

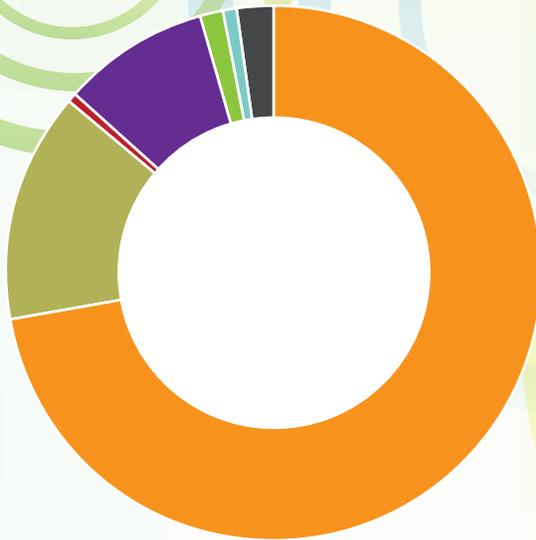
federal, provincial, local, *community by community*. By promoting winning policy changes to enable the growth of renewable energy, by advocating strongly for fairness and transparency in our Crown forests, by inspiring our leaders to act on protecting both freshwater and marine systems, we know we can make 2015 our year of action.

This may be an overused cliché, but it's one we like: *"In the end, all that will matter to our children and grandchildren is whether, when we were faced by the gravest environmental challenge, our generation had the courage to act."*

We know together, we can and we will.

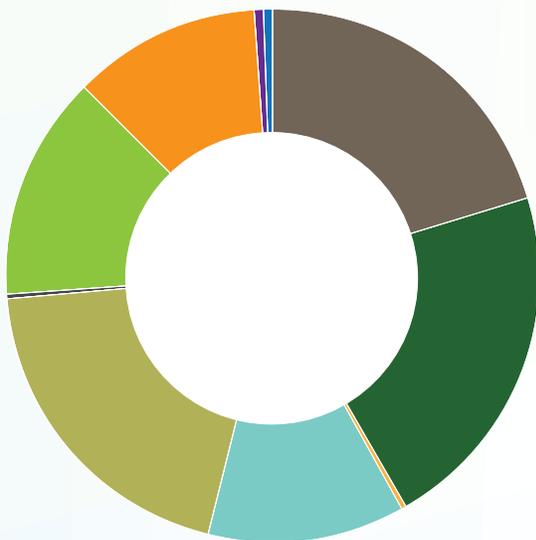
FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014

REVENUE



Project Revenue	\$200,709
Donations	\$38,870
Sales and Service	\$1,416
Project Administration	\$24,662
Special Events/Fundraising	\$4,181
Memberships	\$2,223
Interest	\$5,786

PROGRAM EXPEDITURES



Sustainable Energy	\$40,052
Marine Conservation	\$41,353
Freshwater Protection	\$871
Biodiversity	\$23,275
Employment Programs	\$38,493
School Project	\$2,009
Forest Conservation	\$653
Buy Local	\$26,344
Healthwatch	\$22,390
Education	\$1,000

**This statement should be read in conjunction with our audited financial statements for the year ending June 30, 2014.*

THANKS TO OUR FUNDERS:

Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency

Atlantic Council for International Cooperation

Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency

Davis Conservation Foundation

Echo Foundation

Efficiency New Brunswick

Fisheries and Oceans Canada

New Brunswick Environmental Trust Fund

New Brunswick Department of Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labour

New Brunswick Department of Agriculture, Aquaculture and Fisheries

New Brunswick Wildlife Trust Fund

Public Service Alliance of Canada

Sage Foundation

TD Friends of the Environment

Tides Canada/Dragonfly Foundation

Walter and Duncan Gordon Foundation

Small Change Fund

Community Research Fund of the Nova Scotia Aquaculture Regulatory Review Panel

Walmart-Evergreen





Conservation Council of New Brunswick
Conseil de conservation *du* Nouveau-Brunswick

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