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Pennsylvania Resources Council, Inc.

"Working to protect the environment since 1939"

2005 Annual Report



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PRC volunteers and staff members greet guests at the Annual Awards Dinner. Pictured left to right: Gene Capaldi, Sue Cochrane, Paige Morrison, and Nancy Martin-Silber.



Executive Director Larry Myers

Letter from the Executive Director

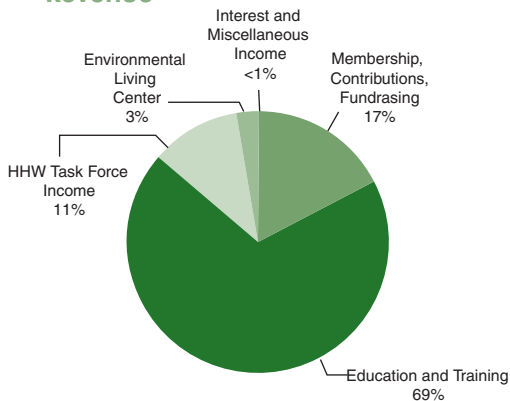
Larry D. Myers

Welcome to Pennsylvania Resources Council! For those readers not familiar with PRC, we are one of Pennsylvania's oldest non-profit, membership-based, environmental organizations dating back to 1939. Our initial focus was on controlling roadside litter and unsightly billboards. Today, our programs and services cover a wide variety of environmental and resource conservation topics. The Litterbug icon, which is over fifty years old, is PRC's registered trademark. Our headquarters is in Ridley Creek State Park in suburban Philadelphia and we have a regional office in Pittsburgh. In 2005, we extended our operations to the Harrisburg-Lancaster-York region.

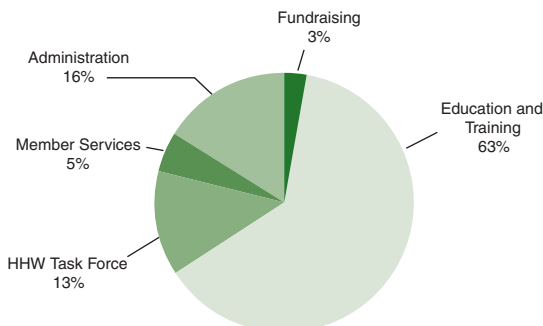
Helping our citizens modify their lifestyles to conserve our natural resources is the focus of all the programs and services that PRC offers. Whether it is in-school programs, summer camps, adult composting classes, assisting businesses with waste reduction or communities with litter control, the bottom line is learning to live in a more environmentally sustainable manner. In order for people to want to modify their lifestyles, they have to first be aware that many of their actions have environmental consequences. Secondly, they need to understand that they have choices to minimize their environmental footprints. PRC helps to inform the public how minor changes can make monumental impacts and provide a sustainable environment in the future.

Looking back on 2005, PRC continues to take pride in the vast number of students, businesses and communities that we have helped influence with our message of changing lifestyles. PRC has reached out to children and adults in urban, suburban and rural settings. We've engaged in advocacy issues to help formulate environmental laws and policies. And we've partnered with government agencies, municipalities and other organizations to reach a broader audience. PRC is truly grateful for our members, sponsors, funders and volunteers who have supported our programs this past year. Without your help, we could not have done it. Working together we are making a difference!

Revenue



Expenses



REVENUE

Membership, Contributions, Fundraising	\$200,842
Education and Training	820,647
HHW Task Force Income	127,760
Environmental Living Center	33,812
Interest and Misc. Income	4,471
Total Revenue	\$1,187,532
Net Assets Released From Restriction	\$13,015
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$1,200,547

EXPENSES

Education and Training	\$763,383
HHW Task Force Expenses	158,466
Member Services	59,473
Administration	197,675
Fundraising	35,295
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,214,292

Increase (Decrease) in Unrestricted Net Assets **(\$13,745)**

Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets

Contributions	\$52,444
Net Assets Released From Restrictions	(13,015)
Increase (Decrease) in Temporarily Unrestricted Net Assets	39,429
Increase in Net Assets	\$25,684
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	\$190,163
Net Assets - End of Year	\$215,847

Annual Audit - PRC's financial records are audited annually by the accounting firm of Doyle and McDonnell, P.C. in Broomall, Pennsylvania. Audit reports are available for examination at PRC's Ridley Creek office. PRC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose environmental and educational programs are funded by its members, foundations, contracts, and fees-for-services.

Community Outreach

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collections

The Southwestern PA HHW Task Force, which PRC administers, hosted collections in Allegheny, Cambria, Butler, Beaver, and Westmoreland counties in 2005. Nearly 3,000 households dropped off a total of 211,126 pounds of HHW. In addition, over 115 volunteers helped staff the events. To supplement and expand its outreach and education efforts, PRC established relationships with local environmental health and environmental justice groups and compiled, published and distributed nearly 6,000 copies of a comprehensive handbook to teach individuals how to properly identify, purchase, use, and dispose of HHW.

Collections for "Hard to Recycle" Materials

PRC, in partnership with the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County Health Department, and Construction Junction, sponsored four collections for materials that are generally considered "hard to recycle." At its January collection, PRC collected over 330 Christmas trees. For the remaining three events, the public dropped off close to 12 tons of latex paint, 505 tires, 22,000 pounds of mixed electronic equipment, and hundreds of large appliances. All items were recycled, refurbished, or disposed according to regulations.



Volunteers smile for the camera at one of the "hard to recycle" collections.

Lens on Litter Contest

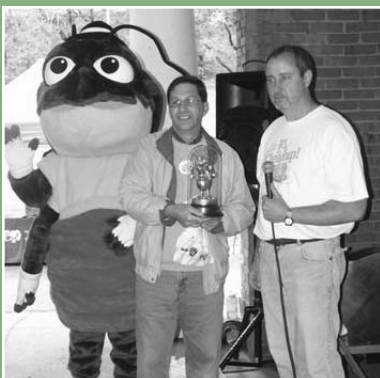
PRC's 2005 Lens on Litter photo contest drew contestants from all across the Commonwealth. For the first time, the competition was divided into two categories-school children and adults. Prizes of \$1,000, \$500, \$250, and a digital camera were awarded for both categories. The first place winner in the "School Children Category" was Natalie Gregg from Founders Hall Middle School in White Oak. The \$1,000 winner in the "Adult Category" was Lara Coup from Philadelphia.

During Earth Week, the winning photographs were displayed in the lobby of the Rachel Carson State Office Building in Harrisburg. The complete list of winners and their photos are also being displayed on the PRC litter website, www.litterbug.org. The website gets approximately 200,000 hits per year.

The objective of PRC's Lens On Litter Contest is to focus public attention throughout Pennsylvania on the problems of litter. PRC encourages contest winners to organize a cleanup of the site where the photos were taken and advises them on how to do so.

2005 Great PA Cleanup

PRC's offices participated in this year's Great PA Cleanup. PRC East led the charge to reduce litter in Chester City Park, Delaware County. Local officials, including Senator Pileggi and city council members, assisted in the clean up effort on what turned out to be a rainy, cold April day. PRC staff and volunteers collected a dump truck full of trash and city officials were grateful for the assistance. And the volunteers were likewise grateful for the wholesome refreshments provided by Acme Foods!



PRC Western Regional Director, Dave Mazza, (right) presents the "best sponsor" award to Jim Gebicki of Waste Management as the Litterbug looks on.

On the western part of the state, the Pittsburgh Clean Neighborhood Collaborative, of which PRC is the chair organization, hosted the Great PA Cleanup Volunteer Recognition Party. Over 220 Great PA Cleanup volunteers from the City of Pittsburgh and surrounding area attended the Party, which included live music, a picnic lunch, and an awards ceremony. Waste Management sponsored the event.



Volunteers filled a City of Chester dump truck in spite of a rainy day.

PRC joins in Earth Day celebrations

PRC was fully occupied as usual during Earth Day/Week 2005. At Temple University's Ambler Campus, PRC presented a hands-on Watershed Awareness exhibit. The Litterbug was mobbed by a crowd of almost 5,000 students, staff, faculty and local school children. Often accompanied by the Litterbug, PRC staff brought educational exhibits to Exelon/PECO, the Great Pennsylvania Cleanup in Chester Park (Delaware County), the Philadelphia Zoo's Conservation Festival, and the EPA's celebration in Love Park, Philadelphia. Additionally, PRC co-sponsored Wild Earth Day at the



Elementary students (Delaware County) put their litter learning to use!

Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium and participated in Duquesne University's Earth Day festivities and the Westmoreland County Earth Day Festival, which was held at St Vincent College in Latrobe. PRC reached an approximate 10,000 people during its Earth Day activities.



Taking the Pledge Not to Litter is an Earth Day promise that lasts all year.

PRC also helped many school classes celebrate Earth Day. To culminate a joint project to promote anti-littering among all of the school's third and fourth graders, PRC helped classes from Sabold Elementary School (Springfield, Delaware County) celebrate Earth Day with a clean-up event in a neighborhood park and a tree planting near the township municipal building.

PRC Summer Camps

PRC conducted three weeks of "Hands-on the Environment" summer day camps for children ages 7 to 12, at PRC's Environmental Living Demonstration Center in Delaware County. Thirty-two campers participated in the Recycling Olympics; made their own paper; learned about watersheds; hiked through Ridley Creek State Park to explore the forest and creek; made solar cookers and planted and harvested in our organic garden. All emerged from their camp experience equipped with big smiles and lots of ways to help the environment.



Campers are thrilled with their solar ovens that really work.

Outdoor Advertising Control and Scenic Beauty

PRC's Billboard Control project continued to provide support information and research for regional municipalities and local citizens working on controlling or stopping billboard proliferation. As the sign industry nationwide continues its competition with other media for advertising dollars, more and more municipalities in Pennsylvania found their sign control laws under attack by billboard companies interested in overturning local ordinances restricting billboard construction. PRC assisted municipalities facing zoning challenges to their sign control laws and provided assistance to township managers, code enforcement officers, citizens and businesses interested in preventing billboard proliferation in their communities. PRC also continued its assistance to cities such as Philadelphia, helping in their efforts to remove illegal billboards from residential neighborhoods.



Before: These restaurant owners were pleased to know they could remove these illegal billboards from their property.



After: This façade is far more attractive to customers.

Litter Prevention Program

In the spring of 2005 PRC launched the "Take the Pledge Not to Litter" contest. Individuals were urged to "Take the Pledge Not to Litter" at locations in and around the City of Pittsburgh and suburban Philadelphia. Over 100 stores and businesses participated in the contest including the Springfield Mall, the E-House Company, and Primanti Brothers Restaurant. By the end of the contest, PRC collected over 1000 pledge forms! During this "anti-litter" campaign, PRC's Litterbug mascot made 61 appearances at community events and schools, reaching close to 8,000 individuals.



Cheryl Bagley filled out the winning Take the Pledge form at Palate Partners in Pittsburgh.



"Take the Pledge" winner Sheila Cortez (left) of Havertown displays her new iPod mini. Sheila took the Pledge at the Springfield Mall in Delaware County. She is seen here with the mall's general manager, Marge Agnew, and the Litterbug.

Composting

PRC West completed another successful year of backyard and worm composting classes. Twenty-three backyard composting and five worm composting classes were held at various locations in Allegheny County throughout the year. Seven hundred eighty Allegheny County residents attended the backyard composting classes and received one Earth Machine Compost bin; 120 residents attended the worm composting classes and received one worm bin per household.

Continuing a wonderful partnership in the Philadelphia region, PRC conducted backyard composting classes at a number of Whole Foods Markets in the area. Classes were held at Whole Foods Markets in three counties, including downtown Philadelphia, where participants arrived on bikes, in taxis and on foot! Along with classes sponsored by Ambler Borough, Springfield Township and Edgmont Township, 17 backyard composting classes were offered in eastern Pennsylvania.

Additionally, PRC installed and monitored two commercial-scale worm-composting bins at the Felician Sisters Convent and School in Coraopolis, PA. The worm bins are designed to process daily food waste from the Convent's kitchen. Twenty-five students at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart High School (housed in the same facility) participated in an educational program on worm composting and the installation of 15 pounds of red worms.

Watershed Awareness/Rain Barrel Workshops

PRC partnered with the Nine Mile Run Watershed Association to present four Watershed Awareness/Rain Barrel Workshops. These workshops resulted in 85 residents being educated about Nonpoint Source Pollution (NPS) and an equal number receiving 132-gallon rain barrels whose implementation will reduce the amount of NPS reaching our rivers and streams, and aid in reducing combined sewer overflows (CSOs) and flooding while providing non-chlorinated water for on-site usage and groundwater recharge.

Business

PRC works with businesses to promote waste reduction and recycling. Through partnerships, PRC and the business community work together to sponsor the following events and programs.

WasteCap of Allegheny County

PRC continued to provide ongoing recycling and waste reduction support and information for small to mid-size businesses and institutions in Allegheny County. PRC worked with the David L. Lawrence Convention Center to bolster its recycling program by training staff and developing recycling program signage and training manuals. Additionally, PRC completed Phase I of the Sustainable Pittsburgh Business Solutions Mall at Robinson project.

Municipal Recycling Education Program

In cooperation with the PA Department of Environmental Protection, PRC began working with several municipalities including Forest Hills Borough, Shaler Township, Munhall Borough, Swissvale Borough, and the City of Aliquippa to implement commercial and residential recycling education programs. PRC completed six recycling education pieces for five more municipalities including Penn Hills, Bethel Park, Shaler, Brentwood, and North Versailles.

Schools

Watershed Education

In 2005, PRC East launched its second year of watershed awareness programs, sponsored through a PA Department of Environmental Protection Growing Greener grant. Busload after busload of students poured into PRC's Environmental Living Demonstration Center and flowed down to the pond to learn about contours and topography, point and nonpoint source pollution and riparian buffers.

The pond itself became a better teaching tool through grants from the PA Association of Conservation Districts (Section 319), the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and the Kistler-Tiffany Foundation. An access trail was installed that allows both sighted and visually impaired persons to enjoy the pond—including interpretive signs in English and Braille. Between these students on field trips and in their classrooms, teachers in workshops and the general public at community events, over 6,400 people were taught how they can make a difference in their watersheds.



St. Lucy's Day School for the Visually Impaired appreciated the new Braille signs at PRC's Ridley facility.

PRC West's In-School Watershed Awareness Program reached over 200 students in 9 classrooms in southwestern PA. The program was funded by the Dominion Foundation and the Streets Run Watershed Association. The Allegheny County Conservation District awarded PRC \$19,145 through a DEP EE grant for the program's continuation in the 2005-2006 academic year.



Assembly Programs

The "Recycling & Magic" Show was presented in 44 schools in Allegheny County and two schools in Mercer to approximately 7,800 students.

The "Litter & Magic" Show was presented in 16 schools in Allegheny, Beaver & Mercer Counties to approximately 2,400 students.

This Recycling & Magic show took place at the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium.

In-school programs

The Recycling Awareness Program was presented to 31 classes in schools throughout Allegheny County reaching approximately 930 students. PRC also laid the groundwork for the implementation of paper recycling programs with Abitibi Consolidated, a paper recycling company, in a number of schools through its in-school programs. Students also participated in Recycling Olympics and a variety of projects such as making recycled paper.

The Litter Prevention Program was presented to 26 classes in schools in Allegheny, Beaver, Butler and Mercer Counties with approximately 780 students participating. PRC coordinated litter pick-ups in 10 schools and poster campaigns in six schools as well as mascot appearances in four schools. In eastern PA, PRC did 101 school presentations for 4,700 students and four service learning projects.

Encouraging a Sense of Wonder, a joint venture between PRC and Conservation Consultants, Inc., reached 519 elementary and middle school students and serviced 21 teachers in six Monongahela Valley schools with a four-session program addressing Earth, Air, Energy (Fire) and Water.

Worm Composting Program

PRC presented two Worm Composting Programs to Forbes and Foster Elementary Schools. These programs were school-wide assemblies and reached over 350 students. Each school received two worm composting bins.

Recycling Olympics

Allegheny County - Approximately 380 students from a total of three schools participated in Recycling Olympics events. Jumonville Recycling Olympics - For its seventh year, PRC hosted Recycling Olympics at Camp Jumonville for 250 fifth graders from the Laurel Highlands School District.

Schools *continued*

Educational Improvement Tax Credit Program (EITC)

In 2004, PRC registered as an Approved Education Improvement Provider under the Department of Community and Economic Development's Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program. As such, PRC was able to be named as a provider by businesses that qualified for the tax credits. In doing so, the businesses satisfy their corporate tax obligations while providing funds for organizations like PRC to conduct in-school programs. All of PRC's environmental education programs address PA's Academic Standards. PRC has been approved to provide programs in dozens of school districts in the southwest, southeast and Harrisburg-Lancaster-York regions. During 2005, PRC provided 68 programs to 2,056 students across the state.



This newly laid egg has a working mother — one of the chickens handling integrated pest management in PRC's organic garden.

Workshops & Teacher Training

In the summer of 2005, the Green Education Movement (GEM) presented the third Pittsburgh Environmental Teaching Workshop to 20 teachers from throughout southwestern PA. GEM is comprised of educators from PRC and nine other local environmental organizations.

The Air Quality and YOU Teacher Workshop, a collaborative effort on the part of PRC, PA DEP, Southwest PA Air Quality Partnership, and the Group Against Smog and Pollution, was presented five times in the Greater Pittsburgh area reaching 90 teachers with air quality information and educational materials.

PRC hosted a two-day teacher's Watershed Awareness workshop at the Environmental Living Demonstration Center in September 2005. Watershed topics are now included in the Pennsylvania Department of Education's Academic Standards; teachers who participated in the class learned a variety of topics associated with watersheds and how to effectively teach them. All the teachers received Act 48 credit, fulfilling continuing professional development requirements for teacher certification.

Lastly, PRC developed a relationship with Slippery Rock University's Elementary Education Department to offer pre-service teacher workshops to elementary education majors on a variety of environmental topics beginning in 2006.



PRC presented the Leader in Energy Award to the Honorable Ellen M. Bard. L to R: PRC Board President Brian J. Clark, Esq., former State Rep. Ellen Bard, Rep. Carole Rubley, Senator Mary Jo White, and PRC Executive Director Larry D. Myers.

PRC Annual Awards Dinner

"Environment, Education, Energy and Economics: The 4 Es" was the theme of the Pennsylvania Resources Council's annual fundraising and awards dinner. The event, which honored statewide leaders in the 4 Es, was held November 17, 2005 at the Philadelphia Marriott West in West Conshohocken. The honorary dinner chair was Howard B. Stoeckel, CEO of Wawa, Inc., and the keynote speaker was Senator Mary Jo White. Over 200 business, government and community leaders attended. At the dinner, PRC honored leaders from across the Commonwealth. The award winners were:

- Leadership in the Environment - Giant Eagle
- Leadership in Education - Waste Management, Inc.
- Leadership in Energy - Honorable Ellen M. Bard
- Leadership in Economics - Judy Wicks
- Leadership in Sustainable Design and Planning - Wallace Roberts & Todd, LLC

We congratulate all of the award winners and wish them well. We also thank all of the dinner sponsors and supporters who helped make the event a success.

Collaborations

Construction Junction

2005 was a banner year for Construction Junction (CJ). Initially started in part by PRC in 1998, CJ has achieved its goal of covering its operating expenses through the sale of donated building material. CJ sold over \$710,000 of building material last year and recorded over 22,000 purchases from 500 zip codes. They continue to host PRC's "hard to recycle" events and house the City of Pittsburgh's most active recycling drop off site.

Delaware Valley Green Building Council

Delaware Valley Green Building Council (DVGBC), another organization started by PRC, has continued its mission of changing the built marketplace into one using environmentally responsible and ecologically based planning, design, construction and operation strategies. Following are a few of DVGBC's major 2005 achievements.

- Organized a Student Design Competition focused on sustainability with over 100 students from four area universities.
- Nationally launched Green Advantage Commercial Contractor Training and developed curriculum that educates contractors on the importance their role has in the creation of sustainable environments.
- Offered LEED training to more than 1,000 building professionals.
- Created High Performance Green Schools Initiative in two pilot schools within the Philadelphia School District.

Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful (KPB)

PRC, as one of the founding members of Keep PA Beautiful, continues to work with other members to promote anti-litter and beautification programs across the Commonwealth. In addition to organizing and promoting the third annual "Great PA Cleanup" and sponsoring its second annual litter summit, KPB launched several new initiatives in 2005. One was the creation of two regional offices, one of which will be located in and operated by PRC's Eastern Regional Office. Another was the development of the "Community Greening" awards program. The purpose of the program is to encourage individual and group participation in community enhancement projects and acknowledge their achievements. Awards will be presented at the 2006 Litter Summit in late September.

Children's Museum of Pittsburgh

PRC and the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh are collaborating on the design and implementation of an institutional-sized worm composting bin exhibit. This composting system will compost the Museum Café's vegetative food waste, and be on public display as of the summer of 2006.

Urban Ecology Collaborative (UEC)

PRC has continued to collaborate with UEC and GEM, the Education arm of the UEC in Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh UEC is part of a six city collaborative in the Northeastern United States. In Pittsburgh, it is a partnership of eight local non-profit environmental groups that represent over 8,000 citizens in Allegheny County.

Society for Contemporary Craft

PRC jointly presented a teacher workshop with the Society for Contemporary Craft (SCC) in the fall of 2005 and also coordinated a recycled craft competition in schools throughout Allegheny County that culminated in a student "Recycled Art Show" at the SCC Gallery in March 2006.

Pittsburgh Clean Neighborhood Collaborative

The Pittsburgh Clean Neighborhood Collaborative (PCNC), under the leadership of PRC, worked with Mayor Tom Murphy and City Council members Doug Shields, Luke Ravenstahl, and Dan Deasy to establish itself as part of City legislation. Now recognized as the Clean Pittsburgh Commission (CPC), appointed members include representatives from community groups (Citizens Against Litter, Pittsburgh Clean Eagle, etc.), non-profit organizations (PA CleanWays of Allegheny County, Inc., PRC), business associations (North Side and South Side Chambers of Commerce, etc.), and city departments (Recycling Division, Bureau of Building Inspection, Public Safety, etc.). The mission of the CPC is to improve the environmental quality of life of Pittsburgh residents through prevention, cleanup, and enforcement.

Collaborations *continued*

Merchant Discount Program

In the fall of 2005, PRC initiated its Merchant Discount Program to provide its members with more tangible benefits. By showing their memberships cards, members can receive discounts on services, memberships and products offered by participating merchants across the state. Members who take advantage of the program can easily offset their entire PRC membership fee. Please visit our web site for a complete up-to-date listing of participating merchants.

Volunteers and Interns

PRC's summer intern, Leah Mistick, was completing her studies at the University of Pittsburgh. She had a double major in Environmental Studies and Anthropology. Leah assisted PRC West staff with waste audits and external communications.

PRC is grateful to everyone who volunteered his or her time in 2005. In total, volunteers contributed over 4,200 hours of time to PRC.



Centocor volunteers rebuilt failing retaining walls along with a myriad of other projects at PRC's Environmental Living Demonstration Center.

Communications

PRC continues its efforts to keep the public and its members informed on a variety of environmental issues. It does this through its website, newspaper articles, newsletters, and radio and television interviews.

Websites

PRC continues to promote its programs and events on its website, www.prc.org. More than 60,000 individuals have visited the website. PRC also maintains the Litterbug website, www.litterbug.org, which offers a plethora of litter-related information.

Newsletter

In addition to its annual report, PRC published three Environmental Living newsletters in 2005. The newsletter keeps members informed about PRC's current activities and accomplishments.

Media Listings

Print

Associated Press
Philadelphia Inquirer
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Pittsburgh Tribune-Review
Advance Leader Star (Oakmont-Verona, Pa)
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The South Pittsburgh Reporter
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Electronic and Print Newsletters

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Many businesses, government agencies, foundations, municipalities, nonprofit organizations, schools, colleges, universities and individual volunteers contributed to the success of PRC in 2005. Support came in the form of contracts, grants, fees-for-service, in-kind donations, as well as offering their personnel or their facilities. PRC is very grateful to those who gave their support and helped us achieve our mission and goals. We try to record and identify all of our sponsors. We apologize if we inadvertently missed someone.

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Exelon Corporation
FEI Safety & Supply, Inc.
FirstEnergy Corporation
Fox Rothschild, LLP
Giant Eagle
Groundwater Sciences Corporation
The Hankin Group
Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valley
Hershey Foods Corporation
The Home Depot

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Lanxess
Malcolm Pirnie
The Mall at Robinson
MESA Environmental Sciences, Inc.
Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox LLP
Mostardi's Nursery
NOVA Chemicals
OMNI Associates
Office Depot
Oxford Development
PECO Energy
Philadelphia Marriott West
Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium
PPG Industries, Inc.
PPL, Inc.
Panera Bread
Pepsi Bottling Group
RT Environmental Services, Inc.
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Redbud Native Plant Nursery
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The Square Café
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Sunoco, Inc./Sunoco Chemicals
Sylvania Natives
True Value Hardware Stores
Unisys Corporation
Unipaper Recycling Company
The Urban Gardener
Valley Forge Tire and Auto Center
Verizon, Inc.
Verizon Wireless
Vocelli Pizza
Waste Management, Inc.
Wawa, Inc.
Weiner Iron & Metal Corporation
Wetlands Habitat Management, Inc.
Whole Foods Market
Willistown Conservation Trust
Windsor Barrel Works
Yuengling Brewery

Government

Allegheny County
Allegheny County Conservation District
Allegheny County Department of Parks
Allegheny County Health Department, Division of Recycling
Allegheny County Sanitary Authority (ALCOSAN)
Ambler Borough
Armstrong County
Beaver County
Borough of Forest Hills
Borough of Munhall

Butler County
Cambria County
Cambria County Solid Waste Authority
Char West COG
Chester County Recycling Department
City of Aliquippa
City of Pittsburgh
City of Pittsburgh Parks Department
City of Pittsburgh Council
City of Pittsburgh Mayor's Office
Concord Township
Delaware County Community Service
Delaware County Conservation District
Delaware County Recycling Department
Delaware County Solid Waste Authority
Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission
Derry Township Recycling Committee
Eastern Montgomery County Solid Waste Authority
Edgmont Township
Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Environmental Justice
Exeter Township
Fayette County
Green Tree Borough
Lawrence County
Marple Township
Marple Youth Aid Panel
McKeesport Municipal Authority
Media Borough
Mifflin County Solid Waste Authority
North Hills COG
Newtown Township
PA Department of Agriculture
PA Department of Community and Economic Development
PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
PA Department of Environmental Protection
PA Department of Transportation
Penn Township
Shaler Township
South Union Township
Springfield Township
USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

Associations/Organizations

AAA Mid-Atlantic
*Audubon Society
The Bernardine Center
Bradford Woods Volunteer Fire Department
Brandywine Conservancy
Carnegie Mellon University
Chester County Intermediate Unit
Chester-Ridley-Crum Watershed Association
The Clean Pittsburgh Commission
Conservation Consultants, Inc.
Construction Junction
Delaware County Intermediate Unit

Delaware Valley Green Building Council
Duquesne University
Felician Sisters
Fox Chapel Adult Education Program
Friends of Ridley Creek State Park
Friends of the Riverfront
Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania
Green Education Movement
Group Against Smog and Pollution (GASP)
Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful
Lake Erie/Allegheny Earth Force
*Mt. Lebanon Public Library
National Aviary
Nine Mile Run Watershed Association
North Area Environmental Council
PA CleanWays of Allegheny County, Inc.
PA Recycling Markets Center
Penn State Cooperative Extension & Master Gardeners
Pennsylvania Food Merchants Association
Pennsylvania ISRI (Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries)
Pennsylvania Newspaper Association
Pennsylvania Soft Drink Association
Penn State University
*Phipps Garden Center
Pine Creek Watershed Association
Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy
Plum Creek Watershed Association
Scenic America
Sewickley Creek Watershed Association
Society Created to Reduce Urban Blight (SCRUB)
The Society for Contemporary Craft
Southside Chamber of Commerce
Sustainable Pittsburgh
Southwest PA Air Quality Partnership, Inc.
Southwest PA Household Hazardous Waste Task Force
Streets Run Watershed Association
3 Rivers Wet Weather Demonstration Project
Turtle Creek Watershed Association
Venture Outdoors
Westmoreland Cleanways
Willistown Friends Meeting

Foundations

BridgeBuilders Foundation
Dominion Foundation
Dunn Foundation
ERM Foundation
Grable Foundation
Heinz Endowments
Kistler-Tiffany Foundation
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
PPG Foundation
William Penn Foundation

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PRC's programs reflect multiple facets of Environmental Living, teaching the effects of lifestyle choices on the environment. The strength of PRC's programs is derived from its continuing efforts to bring people, businesses, and government together to prevent and solve environmental problems. PRC has offices in Pittsburgh at the CCI Center and in the Philadelphia area at Ridley Creek State Park in Delaware County.

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