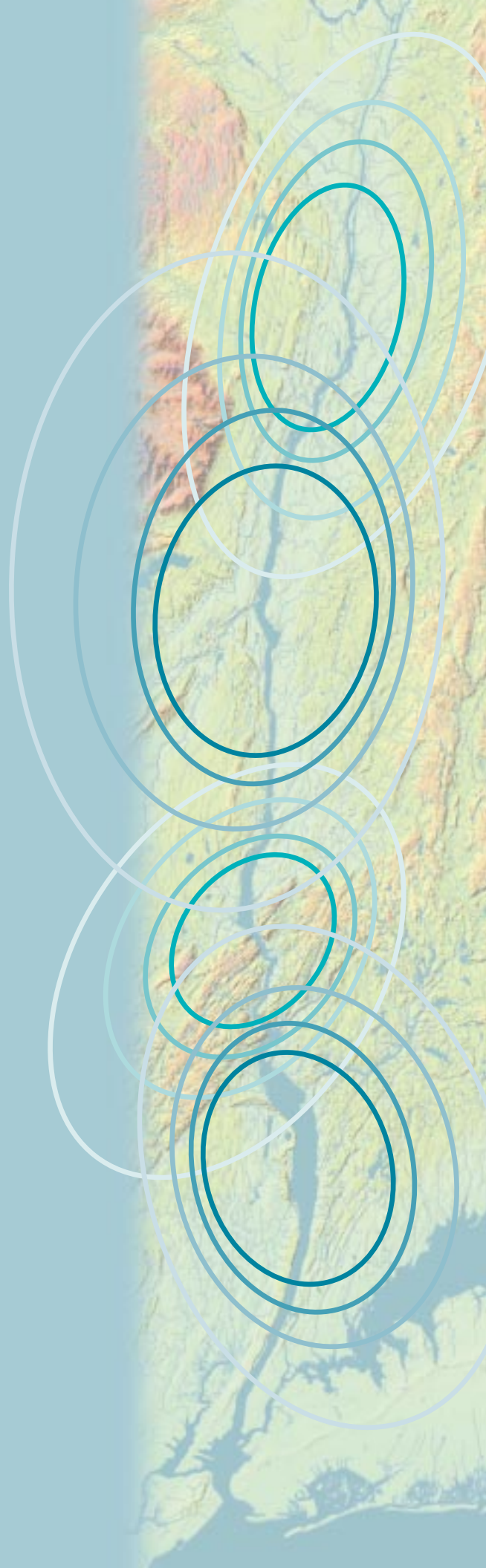


Your Valley. Your Voice. Your Future.

REVERBERATION
AND THE POWER
OF PARTNERS

SCENIC HUDSON
ANNUAL REPORT
2002



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AND BOARD CHAIR

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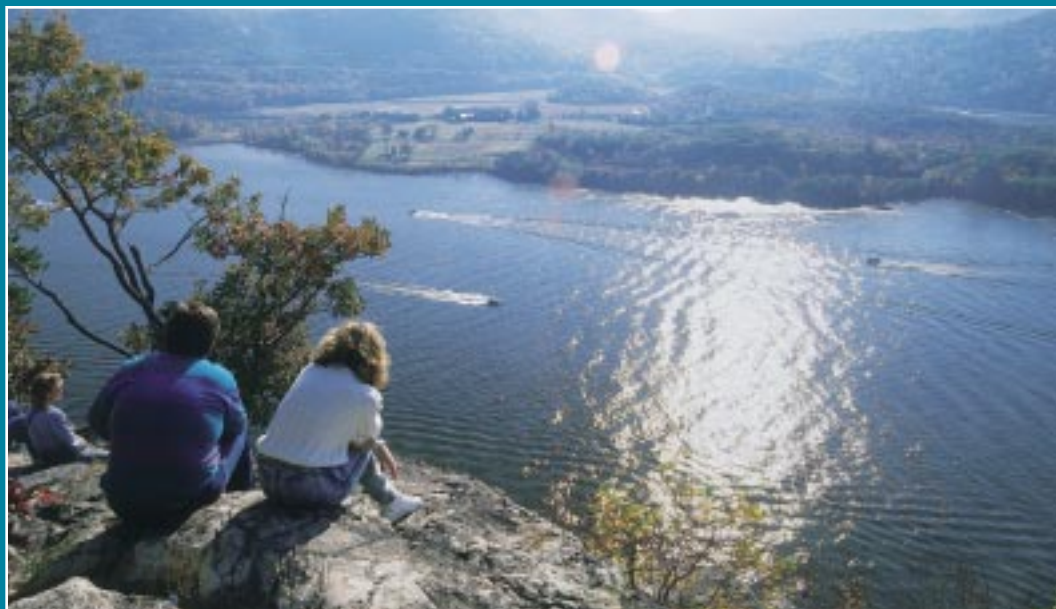
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In his recent book, The Great Work, cultural historian Thomas Berry documents how two centuries of industrialization that sought to control the earth's ecology have brought us to the brink of disaster.

Dramatic loss of species, melting polar ice and vanishing tropical forests punctuate Mr. Berry's thesis. Yet he sees us in "a moment of grace," where we can realize that "our own future is inseparable from the future of the large community that brought us into being and sustains us in every expression of our human quality of life."

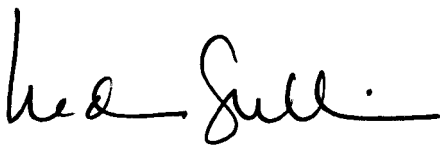
Mr. Berry lived for a quarter century along the Hudson River and we believe found cause for optimism in the ebb and flow of its waters.

Citizens from Manhattan to Troy are increasingly collaborating to preserve the river's unique heritage and ecological richness and are creating public places of beauty along its banks. The Hudson River Valley Greenway, Estuary program and National Heritage Area designation and abundant public-private partnerships are gaining momentum. We are cleaning up PCBs that blighted our river for decades, and citizens are opposing inappropriate industrial projects, such as the massive coal-burning cement plant proposed for Columbia County, that would degrade the natural foundation of our future prosperity.

This report documents Scenic Hudson's unique role in this vital movement – we energize and support citizens to shape a sustainable Hudson Valley. Read on and find yourself on the ground in four valley subregions, each distinct in resources and how residents are protecting them. Scenic Hudson lends a hand over and over with unmatched capabilities in land preservation, environmental advocacy and community-centered planning.

The span of our impact reverberates beyond the valley and is a potential national, even international, model. This is expressed in our new tagline: **YOUR VALLEY. YOUR VOICE. YOUR FUTURE.** It captures numerous aspects of our mission – the power of partners and a three-fold focus on people, nature and place. Also it calls citizens to support our shared enterprise in a time of unprecedented challenges.

"The span of our impact reverberates beyond the valley and is a potential national, even international, model."



E.O. SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT



MARJORIE L. HART, CHAIR OF THE BOARD

A rushing Hudson River passes the Troy Dam, colliding with ocean tides to create the Hudson River Estuary. This northern limit of our river's tidal waters, polluted by PCBs, is poised for renewal.

The Upper Hudson region, as Scenic Hudson defines it, stretches south past the Helderberg Mountains to Catskill, home of Hudson River School of Art founder Thomas Cole, and Olana, the sweeping landscape that inspired Frederic E. Church. Meandering past verdant fields the river witnesses decades of Scenic Hudson's preservation work, including the 480-acre RamsHorn-Livingston Sanctuary, the river's largest tidal swamp forest.

AN OPPOSING FORCE

In Columbia County, Scenic Hudson is fueling mounting opposition to foreign-owned St. Lawrence Cement Co.'s proposal to construct a massive industrial city overlooking the river.

We are working with a coalition of more than 16 organizations in waging a legal and media campaign to derail the permitting of this plant. In addition to seizing opportunities to convey our messages in ongoing news coverage, Scenic Hudson is contributing strongly to radio and television advertising that debunks the company's well-funded propaganda. Our first legal victory forced the Town of Greenport to withdraw its premature support of the facility.

Anti-plant sentiment is rising sharply among residents in the Hudson Valley, the Berkshires and Northwest Connecticut.

CASTLE ON HIGH

Scenic Hudson's determination to halt this ill-conceived plant stems from a quarter century of work to protect the Olana Viewshed, a worldwide inspiration to artists. During 2002 we

purchased two easements in the area, bringing our total to 980 acres protected. Alliances with the Columbia Land Conservancy, The Olana Partnership and New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation greatly aided our work.

BUILDING RIGHTS

In the Village of Catskill a struggle to preserve and revitalize historic Main Street galvanized Scenic Hudson and other prominent organizations in a renewed defense of the rights of citizens.

When Greene County decided to raze historic buildings on Main Street without proper review, Scenic Hudson responded. We and local groups crafted alternatives to the project and mounted a legal challenge to the county's plan.

While our legal case was unsuccessful, we led an influential coalition, including the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Preservation League of New York State and Office of New

“As an artist I have been inspired in countless ways by the majestic beauty of this unique place. It is my home, and I see the proposed St. Lawrence Cement plant as a threatening crime against it.”

Natalie Merchant
Singer/songwriter
Hudson Valley resident

• POUGHKEEPSIE

• NEW YORK CITY



York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, and garnered national attention for the case. It appears that our leadership will help the village save three buildings and preserve its downtown character.

CLEANING UP

With a PCB victory in hand and the design phase of the cleanup underway, Scenic Hudson and concerned citizens began the next chapter in restoring our river. On the battle's front lines, we are a watchdog for the immensely important Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA), which requires the polluter, General Electric Co., to perform or pay for projects to compensate for public losses from PCB pollution.

Our Fifth Annual Great River Sweep united 5,200 volunteers to remove 160 tons of Hudson River trash. A grant this year from the state attorney general's office helped us reach north of Albany and administer a significant litter survey.

COOLING DOWN

In another vital river restoration effort, Scenic Hudson is working to reduce water consumption at a number of Hudson River power plants. In the Town of Bethlehem, PSEG Power New York, Inc. agreed to construct a new generating facility that will reduce water use by 99 percent and retire its highly polluting, inefficient plant. We worked closely with the company, Riverkeeper, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Rensselaer County Environmental Management Council throughout the process.

AMERICAN HERITAGE RIVER

In 1998, President Bill Clinton named the Hudson River one of 14 American Heritage Rivers. The program is a powerful vehicle for promoting environmental, cultural and economic vibrancy.

Scenic Hudson collaborated with the Hudson Valley congressional delegation, Gov. George E. Pataki and the Hudson River Valley Greenway on the winning nomination, and we generated

3,000 letters of support from community leaders.

This new status for our grand river has boosted forward-thinking planning, land preservation and environmental initiatives. It helps communities and groups such as Scenic Hudson access government support to enhance our extraordinary heritage resources.



With a huff and a puff Robert Fulton's celebrated steamboat launched from Clermont, turning the Hudson River into a major commercial corridor. Seeking modern day prosperity, we are at a crossroads – unfettered sprawl or smart growth.

The Mid-Hudson region rolls alongside the Catskill Mountains and gentle farmlands, through Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park to the Hudson Highlands. Its richly varied ecologies and terrain are reflected in Scenic Hudson's greatest collage of public places, among them the 120-acre Poets' Walk Romantic Landscape Park, Burger Hill Park and its 550-foot hilltop panorama as well as Black Creek Forest Preserve and Shaupeneak Ridge Cooperative Recreation Area, which provide expansive and unique wildlife habitats.

GROWING SMART

Shared goals brought conservationists and developers together at a smart growth conference last fall at Marist College in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Cosponsored by Scenic Hudson, the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley and the fledgling Hudson Valley Smart Growth Alliance, the event gathered economic development and neighborhood revitalization authorities, conservationists and 150 area stakeholders to promote our region's long-term viability.

Significant media coverage sparked a groundswell of public interest in stemming sprawl. To focus this interest the alliance unveiled its "Smart Growth Principles," obtained dozens of organizational endorsements, assembled an advisory team and compiled a resource directory. The stage has been set for a second conference.

We also teamed with the Marist Bureau of Economic Research and Village of Tivoli, using state funding to launch the Hudson Valley Sprawl Indicator Project. By tracking land-use patterns and consequences of inappropriate development,

the initiative will be a powerful tool for better community decision-making.

Leading by example, Scenic Hudson moved its home base to Main Street in the City of Poughkeepsie. Together with Project for Public Spaces, we set in motion a multi-stakeholder conversation on a shared vision for the city's waterfront, including reuse of the Dutton Lumber property – on which Scenic Hudson secured a purchase option this spring.

VISITING HISTORY

Building on our 2001 purchase of 35 acres of land across from the FDR home and library to head off a Wal-Mart, Scenic Hudson continued efforts to preserve and enhance the national historic sites within Hyde Park's cultural core. A team process has generated strategies to attract development that complements the town's historic character and strengthens its community center.

WILLING HEIRS

As respected guardians of valley treasures, Scenic Hudson is developing stewardship plans to balance the needs of people and nature and ensure public enjoyment of our lands for generations. We commenced an ecological and historical inventory of the 570-acre Shaupeneak Ridge Cooperative Recreation Area in the Town of Esopus and began recruiting volunteers to help manage the land.

Along with our nearby Esopus Meadows Point Preserve, Shaupeneak is a primary site for our environmental education program, which since 1997 has taught and inspired thousands of budding environmentalists. Our success is shared with the Kingston City School District,



HUDSON RIVER VALLEY GREENWAY

Scenic Hudson co-conceived and championed passage of the 1991 legislation that established this state entity charged with creating a continuous "emerald necklace" of public parks and trails, including a water trail, from the Battery in New York City to Troy. Our decade of ongoing collaboration with the Greenway

has dramatically elevated resource protection, regional planning, economic development, public access and education.

Participation in this voluntary pact is growing rapidly, signaling increased willingness by local officials to build livable

communities. Scenic Hudson consults with government leaders to advance growth strategies that stem sprawl and lead to sustainable development. Scenic Hudson President Ned Sullivan is a member of the Greenway's advisory board.

AmeriCorps, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the West Esopus Landowners Association.

DIGGING DEEPER

Despite a tough funding climate, we worked with our 29-member Hudson Valley Agricultural Heritage Partnership to secure \$16 million in state funding for farmland protection.

With moral and financial support from neighboring property owners, we purchased a conservation easement on the 230-acre Clermont Horse Farm in the Town of Clermont. This protects the site's scenic character, provides a bucolic buffer for nearby Clermont State Historic Site and will facilitate a public trail linking this Livingston homestead with historic Clarkson Chapel.

"Communities must act now to preserve and enhance the Hudson Valley's heritage. We have an unprecedented opportunity to create lasting prosperity."

Ray Rice
Supervisor
Town of Esopus

Ice Age glaciers carved a steep course for the Hudson River, which plunges to its greatest depth at West Point. Key to America's Revolutionary War victory, this region staged another epic struggle—Scenic Hudson's fight for Storm King Mountain.

From its northern edge in a resurgent Beacon through Cold Spring and Peekskill, the Hudson Highlands region honors Scenic Hudson's past through magnificent land holdings that include more than 2,000 acres in the Fishkill Ridge Conservation Area, the 1,500-foot summit of Mount Beacon and the 87-acre West Point Foundry Preserve.

SILICON VALLEY OF ITS DAY

In the Village of Cold Spring amid a quiet wooded landscape are ruins of a 19th century engineering marvel, a treasured place Scenic Hudson is transforming into a world-class historic attraction. In its time West Point Foundry was a high-tech powerhouse, while today it presents strong potential for heritage tourism and archaeological research.

The project advanced this summer when Scenic Hudson joined forces with Michigan Technological University (MTU) researchers to create a detailed computer-based inventory and map of the foundry's remains. This data will drive plans for preserving the site and creating interpretive elements that convey the iron foundry's manufacturing might, which helped launch and sustain America's industrial revolution. Considered one of the nation's leading industrial archaeology sites, it is an ideal field laboratory.

We will pursue long-term plans for West Point Foundry through continued collaboration with the village, county, Putnam County Historical Society, National Audubon Society and MTU with the goal of establishing an unparalleled resource for residents of the valley and beyond.

CALMING WATERS

Three days after the events of Sept. 11, our Cold Spring waterfront landscape provided a setting for peaceful, uplifting reflection—Craft of Craft. Clergy of diverse faiths and citizens from various walks of life celebrated their handmade boats and unflagging spirit.

From Foundry Dock, religious leaders blessed a flotilla of watercraft, and the nautical custom took on special significance. Live music and educational activities were a joy and comfort during the event, which was

NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA

In 1996, Scenic Hudson teamed with state and federal officials to earn this congressional designation of our valley as a national historic and cultural resource. Led by the Hudson River Valley Greenway, the program is protecting and celebrating the landscape that defined America.

Communities are creating a cohesive system of heritage attractions and rallying to promote them. We are fostering public access and understanding of our rich past while sparking economic activity.





sponsored by Scenic Hudson and numerous community partners.

PROTECTING THE HIGHLANDS

One of the country’s defining landscapes, the Hudson Highlands has largely escaped the ravages of sprawl. Scenic Hudson and other preservation groups joined forces recently with Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman and helped shape and champion new federal legislation that would direct \$250 million over 10 years to safeguard this region’s irreplaceable resources.

Scenic Hudson is an on-the-ground force ensuring the program’s greatest success. We are creating parks and protecting lands that surround historic sites, such as Olana, Franklin D. Roosevelt’s home and library and the West Point Foundry.



STORM KING REVISITED

Storm King Mountain looms above the Hudson River like a fortress. A touchstone for Scenic Hudson’s mission and modern environmentalism, it also until recently was a hugely popular park. Unfortunately concerns about unexploded military shells – test fired into the property through the 1960s – led to its closure three years ago by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

Scenic Hudson joined the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference this summer to advocate a plan for reopening the park immediately while a federal cleanup is sought. In another proactive move, we contracted to acquire an 83-acre parcel within the park that will reward hikers with spectacular panoramic views.

LEAN AND GREEN

A venture that will redefine Hudson Valley waterfront development gained critical momentum as we selected a developer for a \$30 million project on a peninsula in the City of Beacon. Guided by substantial community input, Scenic Hudson will soon begin to implement our vision for the prominent 23-acre property.

The restoration of this post-industrial site will turn more than half of the landscape into a public park with easy connections to the city’s downtown. Plans call for a hotel, conference center and restaurant complex featuring advanced solar and geothermal systems and other leading-edge, green design elements. It promises to be a national trendsetter upon its 2005 completion.

“We are at a great turning point in American history. The land that we protect in the next 25 years will determine the character of the American landscape for all time.”

Rand Wentworth
President
Land Trust Alliance

Thriving shad fisheries once graced the shores of Haverstraw Bay, the Hudson River's widest expanse, before they were decimated by pollution. Our great river is rising again, as witnessed by bald eagles nesting in Croton.

The Lower Hudson region rambles through American culture and past Sunnyside, the picturesque home of author Washington Irving, and Sleepy Hollow, scene of his famous tale. Flanked on the east by the majestic Palisades, this area showcases Scenic Hudson's work at Emeline Park, the only public riverfront access in a diverse and growing community, and Yonkers Waterfront Park, a five-acre oasis of greenery emerging from an industrial backdrop.

SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE

The most valuable undeveloped riverfront parcel in the lower Hudson Valley – a 97-acre former General Motors Corp. site in the Village of Sleepy Hollow – will be reborn with conservation and community values by virtue of Scenic Hudson's dogged determination. Working with Historic Hudson Valley and the Village of Sleepy Hollow for three years, we forged a dynamic vision that became the centerpiece of the redevelopment plan.

We engaged the entire community through innovative and inclusive outreach and then brought to bear urban design expertise to translate the peoples' desires into a workable blueprint. Important elements include an extension of the main street commercial corridor and a network of open space connecting existing parks, the community and its waterfront.

Key to making this happen was Scenic Hudson's ability to engage the Latino community and other diverse populations in the conversation about reuse of the waterfront.

IN THE BALANCE

Bilingual outreach also helped us reconnect residents in the Village of Haverstraw with their magnificent waterfront, where our park doubled the space for citizens to access and enjoy the Hudson River.

This year we scored another victory for this significant riverfront. A 40-acre postindustrial property was slated for redevelopment, and Scenic Hudson helped involve the village's mostly Latino citizenry in the approval process. We advocated for the family-oriented recreation, open gathering places and affordable housing these and other stakeholders sought, and we championed concepts to attract tourists and stimulate the local economy.

We achieved consensus from the developer and village to incorporate more open space, a larger esplanade and design elements that encourage a balance of community uses.

REAL ESTATES DEAL

Maximizing the potential of our American Heritage River means finding new and better ways of presenting the valley's historic treasures to the public. Last fall Scenic Hudson drew together a team of public and private partners in a transaction that significantly bolstered the impact of three national historic landmark properties along Westchester County's waterfront.

We secured an option to purchase a 39-acre riverfront tract that links the historic properties of Lyndhurst, operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Sunnyside, owned by Historic Hudson Valley. Then we arranged for Westchester County to buy the property and for



HUDSON RIVER ESTUARY

Scenic Hudson was a flagship backer of this initiative and continues to advocate for restoring the Hudson River Estuary as a natural, cultural and historic resource.

Officials in Albany and local activists are shaping and executing strategies to bring back the river's fisheries and wildlife habitats, improve water quality and nurture greater connections to our American Heritage River. This year Gov. George E. Pataki released a five-year report card on the

program's successes and an updated plan to build on its noteworthy accomplishments.

Scenic Hudson serves on the program's advisory council and promotes opportunities for federal support.

the two preservation groups to manage the site and make improvements. We also negotiated an easement to restrict future development of a 26-acre neighboring property in this grand estates corridor.

POWERFUL EFFORT

State policymakers heard our call for an enforceable state energy plan that gives the Hudson Valley clean, affordable and reliable power. As a member of the New York State Sustainable Energy Campaign, we pushed our representatives in Albany to create a plan with strong goals and deadlines for increased conservation and new efficiencies. Scenic Hudson also rallied support for meaningful reform of the state's power plant siting law and for reduced dependence on nuclear power.

“Waterfront revitalization in the lower Hudson Valley will impact generations of families. We must get participation from all people to ensure that everyone benefits.”

Ricky Sanchez
Trustee
Haverstraw

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002, The Scenic Hudson Land Trust received the pledged assets of The Lila Acheson and DeWitt Wallace Hudson Valley Land Preservation Endowment (Wallace Endowment)¹. Scenic Hudson and the Land Trust adjusted their corporate governance structure to better carry out the related fiduciary responsibilities. As a result of these changes, for the first time the organizations are showing a **Consolidated Financial Statement**.

FINANCIAL RESULTS

Financial information for the year ending June 30, 2002, is shown for each entity, and results are consolidated for FY 02 and FY 01 for comparison. This comparison is

strongly affected by year-to-year changes in the pace of real estate transactions by the land trust. The following comments highlight the results of the operations of each organization.

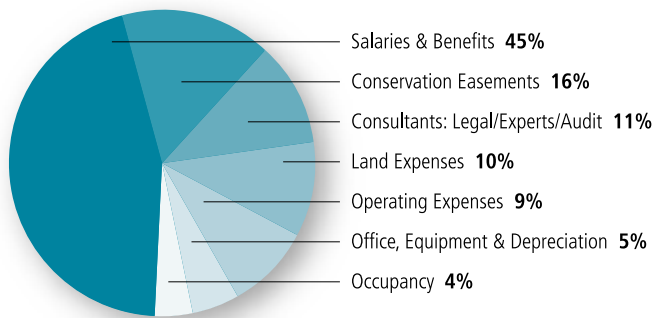
Scenic Hudson’s operating expenses increased to \$4.3 million, up 14.9 percent from the prior year. New spending in FY 02 included: five new staff to initiate a geographic information systems program, enhance the volunteer and intern program, administer the Wallace Endowment, and manage human resources, bringing total staff to 52; one-time costs to move operations to a new headquarters, including the purchase of new computer and phone systems and the buyout of the remainder of an existing lease; and costs incurred in FY 02 to sponsor our gala.

Revenues for the year applied to operations were \$4.1 million, down 9 percent from the prior year, and did not cover all costs, resulting

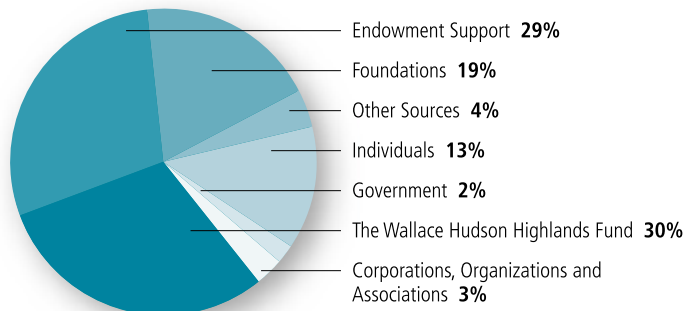
in a decrease in net assets from operations of \$186,594. Factors contributing to lower-than-expected income included: the effects of Sept. 11 on our major gifts program, tightened foundation giving in response to a declining stock market, and falling interest rates. Also, the board of directors adopted a policy that unrestricted bequests in excess of \$10,000 be added to the endowment to continue Scenic Hudson’s work in perpetuity. In FY 02 bequests totaling \$82,942 were added to the board designated endowment, while in FY 01 approximately \$300,000 was still shown in operating revenue from individuals.

The Scenic Hudson Land Trust’s operating expenses included the purchase of four conservation easements, park improvements and maintenance, real property taxes, insurance, and management costs associated with the endowment. Real estate purchased and mortgages paid by the land trust are

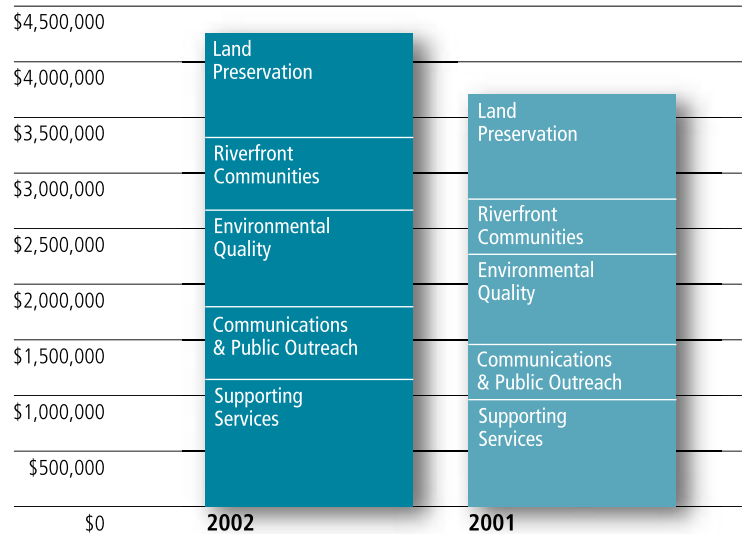
CONSOLIDATED OPERATING EXPENSES



CONSOLIDATED OPERATING REVENUES BY SOURCE



SCENIC HUDSON OPERATING EXPENSES



capitalized and reported in the **Statement of Financial Position**.

At the same time, revenues raised for land acquisition and mortgage payments are reported in the **Statement of Activities** as current period revenues.

Revenues applied to operations totaled \$3.2 million. The operating surplus of \$1.3 million created by this accounting treatment was dedicated to the purchase and holding of property for open and public spaces. During the year the organization purchased one land parcel in Dutchess County for \$162,916 and entered into contract to purchase six properties for a total of \$6.3 million.

Non-Operating activities include: investment return as well as additions and releases of temporarily restricted assets. In FY 02 the endowments of both organizations followed general market conditions and posted both realized and unrealized losses, net of dividend and interest income, of \$13.2 million, which included a \$9 million loss on Reader's Digest stock received as part of the Wallace Endowment. Additions to temporarily restricted assets represent money pledged or received in FY 02 to be spent on future projects, and net assets released are dollars raised in past years and applied to projects in the current year. On a consolidated basis net assets decreased by \$14.4 million as investment values fell and assets were spent to support projects and programs.

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting and in accordance with standards established by the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB). They show the financial position of the organization for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2002 and June 30, 2001.

	Scenic Hudson, Inc.	The Scenic Hudson Land Trust, Inc.	Consolidated June 30, 2002	Consolidated June 30, 2001
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES				
OPERATING EXPENSES				
Land Preservation	947,188	1,727,448	2,674,636	4,084,625
Riverfront Communities	647,461		647,461	501,291
Environmental Quality	872,852		872,852	818,621
Communications & Public Outreach	647,477		647,477	482,919
Total Program Expenses	3,114,978	1,727,448	4,842,426	5,887,456
Supporting services	1,150,425	137,500	1,287,925	1,028,992
Total Operating Expenses	4,265,403	1,864,948	6,130,351	6,916,448
OPERATING REVENUES				
The Lila Acheson and DeWitt Wallace Fund for the Hudson Highlands	1,291,942	932,479	2,224,421	11,195,752
Foundations	1,397,480		1,397,480	2,849,388
Individuals	939,088	39,292	978,380	1,712,409
Corporations, associations and organizations	183,589		183,589	75,658
Government	27,138	110,000	137,138	40,000
Endowment support used in operations	224,687	1,867,905	2,092,592	231,000
Other sources	14,885	250,141	265,026	776,898
Total Operating Revenues	4,078,809	3,199,817	7,278,626	16,881,105
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets from Operations	(186,594)	1,334,869	1,148,275	9,964,657
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES				
Investment return net of amount used in operations	(858,530)	(12,374,961)	(13,233,491)	(855,101)
Additions to temporarily restricted assets	881,634	(194,122)	687,512	29,068,829
Additions to permanently restricted assets		103,514	103,514	99,276,822
Net assets released from restriction	(2,181,843)	(932,479)	(3,114,322)	(5,300,221)
Total Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	(2,345,333)	(12,063,179)	(14,408,512)	132,154,986
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION				
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	1,872,937	6,076,983	7,949,920	8,888,531
Unconditional promises to give	779,782	70,000	849,782	127,651,956
Investments	3,242,826	114,047,673	117,290,499	4,906,310
Land areas, at cost		49,785,282	49,785,282	49,657,366
Other	502,794	507,930	1,010,724	832,775
Total Assets	6,398,339	170,487,868	176,886,207	191,936,938
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
Liabilities	290,742	477,091	767,833	1,410,052
NET ASSETS				
Unrestricted	4,874,963	53,851,445	58,726,408	58,302,829
Temporarily restricted	1,232,634	16,778,996	18,011,630	32,947,235
Permanently restricted		99,380,336	99,380,336	99,276,822
Total Net Assets	6,107,597	170,010,777	176,118,374	190,526,886
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	6,398,339	170,487,868	176,886,207	191,936,938

¹ Under the terms of the Wallace Endowment the assets are restricted to the acquisition and holding of land in the valley in order to preserve and protect such land for public benefit. A common spending policy is set by the boards of Scenic Hudson and The Scenic Hudson Land Trust for the Wallace and Scenic Hudson endowments. In FY 02 the spending rate was 5 percent of the 12 quarter moving average as of Dec. 31, 2001.

Clean air, open space, history, community and a river – our efforts are about people. In a myriad of Scenic Hudson partnerships, the collaboration of our staff and board achieves far-reaching results. We thank those who have contributed so much.

The following reflects staff as of October 2002 and board members who served the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002.

STAFF

EXECUTIVE STAFF

E.O. Sullivan
President

Joseph Kazlauskas
Chief Finance and
Operations Officer

Warren P. Reiss, Esq.
General Counsel

Theresa Vanyo
Human Resources Director

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Mona Burkard
Executive Assistant to
the President

Michael Thomas
Special Projects Assistant
to the President

Jennine Barker
Office Services Coordinator

Robert Buzga
Courier

LAND PRESERVATION

Steve Rosenberg
Executive Director
The Scenic Hudson Land Trust

Seth McKee
Associate Director

Margery Groten
Senior Project Manager

Rita D. Shaheen
Park Planner

Hank Stebbins
Agricultural Program
Coordinator

Leathem Mehaffey
Land Stewardship Specialist

Jennifer Fraulo
Land Conservation Planner

Jay Levine
Park Development Specialist

Sarah Charlop-Powers
Park Management Fellow

Mindy Bell
Administrative Assistant

Cynthia Curnow
Administrative Assistant

RIVERFRONT COMMUNITIES

Deborah Meyer DeWan
Director

Raymond J. Curran
Senior Planner

J. Jeffrey Anzevino
Regional Planner

Mary Ann Johnson
Smart Growth Planner

Heather MacNish
Riverfront Communities
Associate

Kathryn Biszick
Administrative Assistant

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Alix Gerosa
Director

Jean McGrane
PCB Project Manager

Rich Schiafo
Environmental Project Manager

Shari Calnero
Environmental Associate

Marion Trieste
Upriver Outreach Coordinator

Donna Lenhart
Administrative Assistant

DEVELOPMENT

Erin Riley-West
Director

Richard Boynton
Major Gifts Officer

Margaret A. King
Manager of Foundation
and Government Support

Hazel Westney
Senior Grants Writer

Jody Harris
Special Events Coordinator

Janice Holzman
Individual Giving Coordinator

Gloria Gange
Development Associate

Frances M. Platt
Development Associate/
Grant Writer

Norvie Veracruz
Records Administrator

Patti Mitchell
Administrative Assistant

COMMUNICATIONS & PUBLIC OUTREACH

Jay Burgess
Director

Andy Bicking
Public Outreach and
Volunteer Manager

Kerri Karvetski
Senior Editor/Writer

Chris Davis Cina
Communications Associate

Evan Weissman
Community Outreach Assistant

Corie Davis
Administrative Assistant

Carol Cecchini
Clerk

FINANCE

Joshua Hallenbeck
Controller

Robin Elliott
Accountant

Gail Krein
Administrative Assistant

AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Sarah Small
Public Outreach Assistant

Stacey VonDerahe
Environmental Educator

AWARDS

- Scenic Hudson and our staff were pleased to receive several awards this year.
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Quality Award for the Great River Sweep.
 - Garden Club of America conservation award for Scenic Hudson Park at Irvington.
 - New York League of Conservation Voters Celebrating a Greener New York award to Friends of a Clean Hudson, a coalition Scenic Hudson led, for a successful PCB cleanup campaign.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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James Bleecker's photographic "canvases" merge various exposures to capture a vast panoply of atmospheric and weather effects. His compositions hover between traditional photography and the idealized landscape paintings of the Hudson River School of Art.

James pursues a passion for the land by creating new work in association with Hudson Valley environmental groups. His photographs appear regularly in Hudson Valley magazine, and his fine art prints are available in galleries in New York City and the Hudson Valley. For more information visit www.JamesBleecker.com.



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