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Pennsylvania's *watchdog* for clean air, pure water, and a healthy climate.





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About PennFuture

PennFuture is leading the transition to a clean energy economy in Pennsylvania, fighting big polluters with legal muscle, enforcing environmental laws, and supporting legislative policy that protects public health. PennFuture is engaging and educating citizens about the realities of climate change, and giving them the tools needed to influence lawmakers on the issues.

About this Annual Report

PennFuture's Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report is a summary of *program, financial, and donor* information for the period of July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. For more information about current program activities please visit our website at pennfuture.org. Previous annual reports are available at www.pennfuture.org/financial-information.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

Dear Supporter,

On behalf of the staff and board, I am pleased to be reporting on some of our major accomplishments achieved over the time covered by PennFuture's annual report from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. I'll start by happily noting the budget surplus for the fiscal year.

After I transitioned into the role of CEO and President during the fall of 2017, PennFuture expanded its public profile. We launched a high visibility media campaign to call attention to two major industrial presences in western Pennsylvania. Beginning with U.S. Steel's Clairton Coke Works, PennFuture's Toxic Neighbor Pittsburgh campaign shed light on U.S. Steel's Clairton Coke Works' 6,500 air quality violations over a three-year period. In March of 2015 PennFuture attempted to litigate these violations but were prohibited by a consent agreement. The campaign rallied hundreds of residents to demand action by Allegheny County. The Toxic Neighbor campaign also drew attention to Royal Dutch Shell's ethane cracker plant still under construction in Beaver County. The plant will be a major contributor to greenhouse gasses and will deepen our state's dependence on fossil fuel dollars for generations to come. Over 3,000 advocates signed our petition to hold Shell accountable. The Toxic Neighbor campaign played out through billboards, transit ads and social media across the region.

PennFuture moved its office from Luzerne County into the Poconos in Fall 2017. The Monroe County location is a good base for PennFuture's work to protect the very special Pocono headwater streams of the Delaware River, which sources drinking water to millions, and produces some of the best trout fishing in the northeast U.S. This office is enabling us to form strong partnerships with clean water advocates including Brodhead Watershed Association (BWA), Trout Unlimited and its many local chapters. PennFuture and BWA went to litigation to protect these streams when we intervened on the side of the Department of Environmental Protection against a group of developers attempting to remove protective classification from these waters and we subsequently prevailed in that case.

PennFuture's new civic engagement program, established as a result of our strategic alliance with Conservation Voters of Pennsylvania (CVPA), launched – in partnership with CVPA – a major project around the 2018 elections. Our Green in 18 campaign brought together almost 30 organizations who forged – for the first time ever – a common agenda for Pennsylvania's environment. The agenda was used to stimulate discussion among the gubernatorial candidates about important land, air, water and energy issues. We used a field team, who organized volunteers to engage the candidates, and we used traditional press and social media to spread the word.

There is always an abundance of good, hard work taking place at PennFuture by our talented staff. We hope you find the many ways throughout the year that we try to stay in touch and keep you informed useful – newsletters, e mail, Twitter, Facebook, and other media and correspondence. We enjoy when we hear from you as well, and are always mindful of how your investment in our work makes it all possible. I look forward to connecting with you this coming year as we roll out a new strategic plan that will set the course for PennFuture and our next 20 years.



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE BOARD

On my list of things to be grateful for, is having the privilege of being on the PennFuture board for 15 years.

During that time there have been transitions of leadership at PennFuture as well as on Capitol Hill; the state's environmental priorities changed at the same time new obstacles arose. What has continued throughout these years has been PennFuture's commitment to its mission, and to Pennsylvania.

The list of campaigns, victories, initiatives and awards for one year are numerous. Our affiliation with the Conservation Voters of PA has proven to be a successful partnership and the Clean Energy Communities Program, addressing the state's carbon footprint, is starting to unfold.

Two things have impressed me the most this past year as I witness the necessary evolution of the organization:

- The leadership of our CEO Jacqui Bonomo, along with Chief of Staff Matt Stepp, who has undertaken an aggressive re-evaluation of PennFuture's focus, through strategic planning, that will be necessary to meet the challenges of the day, and
- The most active and engaged Board of Directors I have had the privilege to work with.

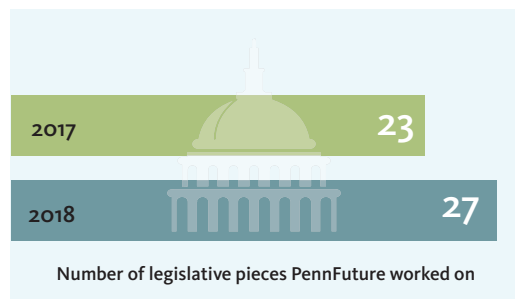
In order to meet the challenges of our time, this organization must be nimble and strong. We are both, we are ready, and we are grateful to you – our donors – for your continued support.

Char Magaro

Chairperson
PennFuture



In 2018 PennFuture achieved the GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency. This is the highest recognition by GuideStar, the world's largest source of information on nonprofit organizations, of our commitment to transparency and accountability to our supporters. Two of the impact metrics we are currently reporting on GuideStar are:



For more information about PennFuture, visit our listing on [GuideStar.org](https://www.guidestar.org).

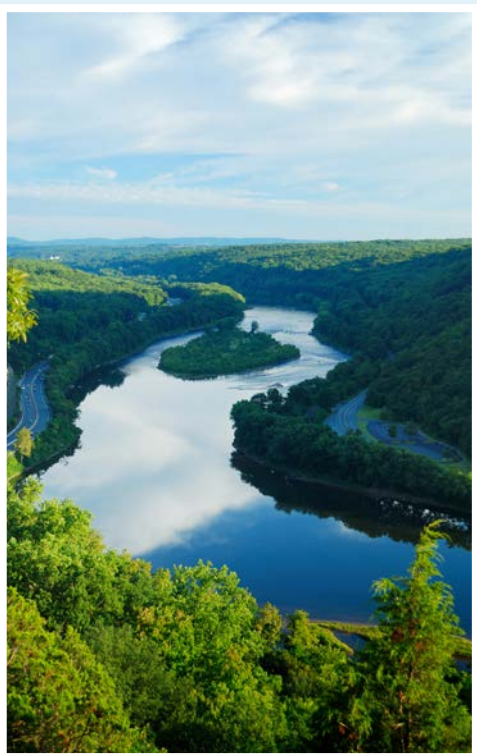
Every year PennFuture publishes dozens of blogs by staff and invited writers. Here are excerpts of some of our favorites for the fiscal year, July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

You can read the complete blogs online at <https://www.pennfuture.org/blog>

Moratorium on Fracking in the Delaware River Basin is Critical to Protect Our Water

August 7, 2017

by Abigail M. Jones, Staff Attorney,
Alice R. Baker, Staff Attorney



The Delaware River is the longest un-dammed river east of the Mississippi. Over 15 million people across four states – Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware – rely on the river for a variety of consumptive and non-consumptive uses, including for drinking water, agricultural, recreational, and industrial uses. In Pennsylvania, this great water resource brings millions of dollars in recreation and tourism.

Established in 1961, the Delaware River Basin Commission (“DRBC”) created a federal Compact between the four Basin states and the federal government with the purpose of managing and restoring water quality to the Delaware River.

Before the DRBC was created, the Delaware River was largely considered to be an open sewer. The water was so polluted that it peeled paint from ships, made people ill just from the smell, and, in parts, could not sustain fish and other aquatic life. But now, the Delaware is hailed as one of the world’s top water quality restoration success stories, and its improved water quality has allowed river-based recreation to become one of the major economic drivers for the four-state area. This success was made possible by the DRBC, which allows for a unified approach to managing a river system without regard to political boundaries.

And yet, there is controversy in Pennsylvania over whether to open up this critical Basin to natural gas development, in particular the unconventional horizontal, high-volume hydraulic fracturing method, commonly known as “fracking”. So far, the interstate commission that oversees the use and protection of the Delaware River resources – the Delaware River Basin Commission– has not allowed fracking in the basin, citing the known short- and long-term risks and lack of proven protections of water resources. But the pressure has been mounting on the DRBC to allow natural gas extraction in the Basin.

PennFuture supports the current moratorium on fracking in the Delaware River Basin, is advocating for a permanent ban on natural gas extraction in the Basin, and has partnered with Conservation Voters of PA and others to get thousands to sign onto a petition asking DRBC to permanently ban unconventional natural resource extraction in the Basin. PennFuture will resist any proposal that threatens this great water resource in Pennsylvania.

PennFuture Celebrates New Poconos Location

September 25, 2017

by Emily Rinaldi, Northeast PA Outreach Coordinator, PennFuture



PennFuture clipped the ribbon of its newly opened office in the Northeast region of Pennsylvania on Sept. 21 with an open house event, inviting neighbors and fellow organizations to meet staff and supporters. Nestled in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, PennFuture is thrilled to have a new location in Mt. Pocono, Pa.

PennFuture holds a seat on the steering committee and also the state lead role for the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed (CDRW), which makes the new location a perfect home among the high quality and exceptional value headwaters of this mighty river.

The open house provided a way for local nonprofits, fishing groups, donors, and the general public to have a chance to meet the staff and check out the new office space. It was delightful to see so many diverse groups present with about 30 people attending! These groups included Brodhead Watershed Association (our neighbors on Carlton Road), Trout Unlimited, PennFuture board members, and other local PennFuture supporters.

Environmental Rights Amendment Forum Sparks Timely Conversation

September 25, 2017

by Jay Andrews, Ph.D, Director of Outreach



Nearly 200 citizens gathered on Sept. 14 at WHYY Studios in Philadelphia for PennFuture's "Environmental Rights Amendment Forum." Attendees heard from legal experts, legislators, and current and former state officials who shared their perspectives on Article I, Section 27 of the Pennsylvania Constitution, an often-misunderstood provision commonly referred to as the "Environmental Rights Amendment."

Article I, Section 27 states: "The people have a right to clean air, pure water, and to the preservation of the natural, scenic, historic and esthetic values of the environment. Pennsylvania's public natural resources are the common property of all the people, including generations yet to come. As trustee of these resources, the Commonwealth shall conserve and maintain them for the benefit of all the people."

Over the course of the evening, Forum panelists stimulated thoughtful dialogue about what's at stake for Pennsylvania's citizens and illuminated for a general public audience what had been, for many that attended, an obscure legal issue. Forum panelists reflected on the historical context in which the Amendment emerged, explained relevant case law, discussed needed enforcement, and considered the future implications of the Amendment for Pennsylvania's citizens and environment.

The evening began with Franklin Kury, the former state legislator who conceived the Amendment in 1969 and helped shepherd it through enactment in 1971. Noting that the Amendment was a bi-partisan response to the environmental degradation scarring Pennsylvania as a result of unregulated industry, Kury expressed great satisfaction that, 46 years after enactment, the State Supreme Court, in its monumental PEDF decision this summer, finally read the plain language of the Amendment as originally intended, reinvigorating Article I, Section 27.

Making a Difference with Momentum

November 27, 2017

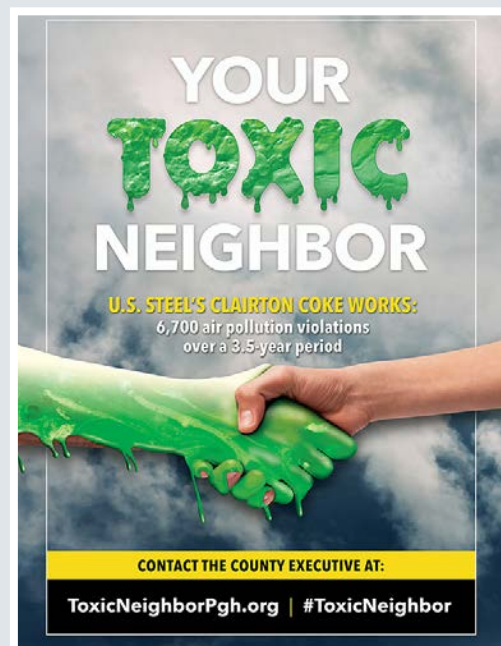
by Jacquelyn Bonomo, PennFuture President and CEO

This month has turned out to be an extraordinary time for all of us who care deeply about our environment.

Not only was the environmental community able to fight off horrendous proposals to fundamentally change the state’s approach to environmental permitting, and to stop raids on environmental funding, we had a win. We secured legislation to “close the borders” on solar credits. This means that solar energy that gets counted towards Pennsylvania’s clean energy goals must be generated within our state, somewhat incentivizing solar production right here at home. These measures were fought and won with the help of a cohesive and core group of pro-environmental legislators, who joined with PennFuture in taking a firm stand against the artis, holding that first line of defense, and perhaps for the first time, hanging tough as a core group to win the day.

In Western Pennsylvania, PennFuture’s Toxic Neighbor campaign had material impact on holding to account the most egregious air polluter in the region – U.S. Steel’s Clairton Coke Works. Recently joining me in speaking before the Allegheny County Health Department board and staff were a group of tenacious, smart and strategic community leaders who have been fighting for cleaner air in Pittsburgh for many years. Volunteer leaders with powerful messages are emerging through this campaign, including East End resident Lisa Minetti, who joined forces with PennFuture to write an op-ed that appeared in the Sunday edition of the Nov. 12th Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Lisa’s voice, our collective work, and this campaign is beginning to make a difference.

Is the tide truly turning? Do we have the collective will and energy to keep this momentum going? Can we beat back the next volley of anti-environmental measures that the legislature will surely try to put in place to protect the interest of the fossil fuel industry? Will more pro-environment leaders emerge in communities, to speak out, or stand for elected office? Will more climate-conscious mayors take their communities’ clean energy future into their own hands and stand with the Paris Climate Agreement? Will more elected officials join that core of pro-climate and pro-public health legislators and fight alongside PennFuture? The answer must be yes.



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2018 Work is Key to Reaching State's Clean Water Goals

January 25, 2018

by Ezra P. Thrush, Director of Policy,
PennFuture



The Phase III Watershed Implementation Steering Committee meets this week in Harrisburg at a pivotal time for the Chesapeake Bay clean-up. In December, the steering committee met to discuss the mid-point assessment and to gather feedback from stakeholders to the PA Department of Environmental Protection and the Principals' Staff Committee of the Chesapeake Bay Program.

As we turn to 2018, we are entering into the critical second half of the period for Pennsylvania to meet its pollution reduction goals by 2025, set by the Total Maximum Daily Load in 2010. For a number of reasons, progress made this year and the actions taken by the Phase III WIP Steering Committee and the state agencies will be crucial in setting the stage for how well Pennsylvania steps up to meet its obligations.

2018 is shaping up to be a very important year for Chesapeake Bay and clean water policy in regard to the WIP and state agencies' enforcement and work in water quality and restoration. On top of these challenges and movements in the right direction by our key policymakers in Pennsylvania, legislators in Harrisburg threaten the progress of the Chesapeake Bay clean-up and all of its stakeholders by continuing to challenge critical state funding for environmental projects, river basin commissions, and clean water programming at the Departments of Agriculture, Environmental Protection, and Conservation and Natural Resources. State elected officials are also actively seeking the roll-back of essential regulations to keep our water clean and are trying their best to implement a regime of supposed reform.

At this time, we need a strong state government commitment to restoring and protecting our drinking water in the Chesapeake Bay watershed and in Pennsylvania. PennFuture remains an integral part of the WIP development and discussions and state and federal levels of government for clean water.

Fighting for Environmental Justice – Hon. Donna Bullock

March 27, 2018 by Hon. Donna Bullock



PennFuture is honoring Donna Bullock, PA House of Representatives, Philadelphia County, as the Woman of Environmental Justice for her work in representing and protecting citizens disproportionately affected by pollution and environmental impacts, and for her support of expanding green jobs. She will be given this award at the Fourth Annual Celebrating Women in Conservation Awards on April 19.

My name is State Representative Donna Bullock, and I represent the 195th Legislative District, which includes parts of North and West Philadelphia. I am honored to be included among the women being recognized as one of PennFuture's 2018 Women in Conservation.

Prior to being an elected official, I had very little engagement in environmental issues. Like many parents, I wanted my children to live healthy lives, breathe fresh air, and drink clean water, but I didn't know about the hidden toxins that were present in

our homes, our relatives' homes, their schools and daycare centers, and even the local playgrounds.

Then, I read a report about lead poisoning in Philadelphia, and specifically about my neighborhood of Strawberry Mansion, where 21 percent of the children tested had lead poisoning. And I thought about my own son, who was previously tested to have lead in his blood. All at once, I was relieved and infuriated. Relieved to know that it wasn't my fault that he was exposed to lead (lead is so ever-present in Philadelphia, that it's almost impossible to escape it), but also angry to know that so many children in my neighborhood were impacted.

And then I thought about the rooms where environmental policy is being discussed and how much these rooms lacked diversity, how the voices of communities like Strawberry Mansion are not at the table. But let's be clear, even if we aren't always at the policy table, we care about the environment and how it impacts our public health, our access to affordable, renewable energy, our access to affordable, sustainable food, and our inclusion in the green economy.

When it comes to confronting the challenges of pollution and climate change, cities and communities of color are often on the front lines. In addition to high levels of lead poisoning, our children also have high rates of asthma. We often live near, and have been exposed to air and water pollution from power plants, factories, and incinerators. Our communities are also less likely to recover from climate-caused disasters. Consider the disparity in our government's response during the recovery efforts of Hurricane Katrina or Hurricane Maria.

This is why communities of color overwhelmingly support measures to protect the environment. According to a poll conducted by the National Resources Defense Council, two-thirds of African-Americans viewed global warming as a serious problem, and 83 percent supported the Clean Power Plan's proposed limits on carbon production from coal and gas fired power plants. The poll also found that most African-Americans think that the reduction of carbon pollution will create more and healthier jobs in renewable, wind and solar energy. According to a similar survey conducted by the Sierra Club and GreenLatinos, 89 percent of the Latinos surveyed reported that the environment and pollution impact their family's quality of life, and 82 percent would prefer that the U.S. invest more in clean, renewable energy sources over fossil fuels.

As a legislator, I use my position to create spaces for communities that are disproportionately impacted by bad environment and energy decisions to have a voice, and to have a seat at the policy table. I have hosted community mixers and panel discussions with diverse stakeholders, and I hope to use the information sessions to inform and shape policy in Harrisburg – policy that would protect families like mine in Strawberry Mansion, and many others throughout the Commonwealth.

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Shop for Clean Energy & Take the Power Back

March 5, 2018

by Rob Altenburg, Director,
PennFuture Energy Center

A recent study shows the cost of generating solar electricity from large solar farms dropped 11 percent last year, and the cost of rooftop solar dropped 26 percent. For those of us in Pennsylvania who want to install a solar system, the drop in prices is good news. At least, it is good news if you are lucky enough to live in a location where you can buy or lease a solar system for your rooftop.

Unfortunately, this still isn't an option for many Pennsylvanians. The cost of solar systems is certainly a factor, but many families lack a good location for solar power. Families who rent or live in multi-family units face particular challenges, but even those who own their own single-family homes need property that isn't in the shade, that has suitable wiring, and a roof that is both big enough and strong enough for the installation. As a result, maybe 50 percent or more of Pennsylvania families lack meaningful access to solar generation during the present time. Some states have "community solar" laws that allow customers to buy a share of a solar system and have the generation deducted from their bill, just like they would if the panels were on their roof. Unfortunately, the legislation in Pennsylvania hasn't progressed that far and most families also lack this as a viable option.

It's not surprising that Pennsylvania consumers may feel trapped into buying energy from dirty fossil fuel companies. But, there is still an option for many of us: Pennsylvania is one of the 17 states and the District of Columbia that has a retail electric choice program.

This is why PennFuture recently launched the Take the Power Back campaign to help make consumers aware that they have the power of choice, and that choosing clean energy can be easy. We want to start the conversation about the benefits of switching to clean energy as an investment in our future. If you can generate your own clean energy, that is fantastic. If not, making the switch to buying clean energy is the next best choice: our website shows you how.

If you already made the switch to buying clean energy, you can be a part of the conversation, too. While most Pennsylvania businesses already shop for electricity, comparatively few residential customers have taken advantage of consumer electric choice. We need your help to spread the word that we can #TakeThePowerBack.

Switch today, use the hashtag on social media, and join the conversation!





A Recap of the 2018 PA Clean Water Lobby Day

May 14, 2018 by Taylor Nezat, Campaign Manager for Watershed Advocacy, PennFuture

PennFuture recently teamed up with our partners from the Choose Clean Water Coalition (CCWC) and the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed (CDRW) to stand side by side to address an issue critical to us all: clean water.

In total, 26 members from our groups came together April 30 during the PA Clean Water Lobby Day to educate lawmakers in a great series of meetings which highlighted the importance of clean water.

Throughout the day, our discussions with elected officials centered around Pennsylvania's need for a dedicated clean water fund, proper funding for our state resource agencies like the Department of Environmental Protection, the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and asking that Pennsylvania start doing its fair share of fully funding our state water basin commissions, such as the Susquehanna River Basin Commission, Delaware River Basin Commission, Interstate Commission for the Potomac River Basin, and the Ohio River Sanitary Authority Commission.

We want to thank the speakers who came out and expressed what clean water means to them, including: Marel King of Chesapeake Bay Commission, Rep. Mike Sturla, 96th District, Member of the Chesapeake Bay Commission, Rep. Leanne Krueger-Braneky, Delaware – 161st Legislative District, PennFuture President and CEO Jacquelyn Bonomo, Mariah Davis, Field Manager – Choose Clean Water Coalition, Madeline Emde, State Policy Manager – Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed, Stephanie Wein, Water & Conservation Advocate – PennEnvironment, and Jackson, Clean Water Supply Associate – American Rivers. We'll see you next year!

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A New Strategy for Sparking Environmental Leadership in Pennsylvania

May 29, 2018

by Jacquelyn Bonomo,
PennFuture President and CEO



I'm sure many of you, like me, are thinking very hard these days about how to cross the divide between our personal views toward our planet's future, and those held by people with very different views. How can an issue like a safe and healthy environment be viewed as a special interest, when such an issue is in everyone's interest?

That's the question PennFuture and 25 of our colleague organizations took up this past winter as we sat down to craft the Pennsylvania Common Conservation Agenda, released this month. Our goal with the document was to first unite our diverse movement under the banner of the Common Agenda, a document that set forth a nonpartisan, pragmatic and achievable path forward to make real progress – and in a pretty short time period – toward clean air, pure water and a healthy climate, so our state can prosper and our economy thrive.

The Common Agenda bears down on seven major points that we are asking the gubernatorial candidates to consider and act on:

1. Strengthening the 21st century workforce through green jobs;
2. Championing the great waters of Pennsylvania from source to tap;
3. Providing the PA Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources with sufficient resources to fulfill their missions;
4. Improving the Department of Environmental Protection's ability to protect the public from the threats posed by natural gas and petrochemical infrastructure;
5. Ensuring environmental justice for vulnerable communities;
6. Boosting current investments in the Growing Greener program, which protects our forests and farmland, restores watersheds and saves wildlife habitat; and
7. Bolstering the state's clean energy sector.

The Common Agenda has knitted together the environmental community, and is attracting new endorsers every day as business and other groups sign on to support it. The solutions it presents were crafted to appeal to a broad cross section of our state, regardless of political affiliation, geographic location, urban or rural settings – and to appeal to the gubernatorial candidates. **Join in to help shine a brighter spotlight on these important environmental solutions today.**

PennFuture Secures Victory for Homeowners in PA Supreme Court Case

June 25, 2018 by George Jugovic, Jr., Vice President of Legal Affairs

The PA State Supreme Court announced its long-awaited decision in *Gorsline et al. v. Board of Supervisors of Fairfield Township v. Inflection Energy LLC et al.*, earlier this month, which completes a multi-year journey between PennFuture and its clients, Brian and Dawn Gorsline, and their neighbors, Paul and Michele Batkowski.

PennFuture began representing the Gorslines and Batkowskis in January 2014, when its lawyers appealed a decision by Fairfield Township to issue Inflection Energy a conditional

use permit for operation of a shale gas well pad in the residential portion of the municipality's R-A (Residential-Agricultural) zoning district.

To issue the permit, the Township's ordinance required that it conclude that an industrial shale gas well pad was "similar to and compatible with" other uses allowed in the R-A district. The appeal focused on the company's failure to meet that standard, and that issuing the permit violated our clients' constitutional rights.

The appeal was heard in the Lycoming Court of Common Pleas by Judge Marc F. Lovecchio, who sided with PennFuture and overturned the Township's decision. Recognizing that there were important constitutional issues at play, Judge Lovecchio concluded that Inflection had failed to put on adequate evidence at the local hearing to justify issuance of the permit.

The Township and Inflection appealed that ruling to the Commonwealth Court. The Commonwealth Court held that the Township was justified in issuing the permit because the ordinance allows "public service facilities" in all of its zoned districts, and an industrial shale gas well pad was similar to a "public service facility." The Court had previously used this rationale in another case to allow a compressor station to be located in a light industrial zoned district.



This case, then, if allowed to stand, would have constituted an outrageous expansion of this rationale that would have swallowed any need for townships to affirmatively regulate where shale gas development would be allowed. Instead of fulfilling the township's obligations under Article I, Section 27 in choosing where to locate all of the various impacts associated with this vast industry, townships would have been free to issue ad hoc approvals for well pads, processing plants and compressor stations in any of its zoned districts under the ruse that the land use was similar to a "public service facility."

PennFuture President Emeritus Larry J. Schweiger, PennFuture Board Member Diana Dakey and her husband, Alan Dakey, Dawn Gorsline, and Michele Batkowski stand outside of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court on March 8, 2017.

PennFuture appealed and the Commonwealth Court's decision went to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. In its appeal, PennFuture argued that there were four different ways in which the Commonwealth Court made the wrong decision, including that the decision violated Article I, Section 27 of the Constitution and our clients' substantive due process rights.

The Supreme Court did not decide the case on the broader constitutional arguments that we made, but did agree with our other three arguments. The Court held that:

1. Shale gas development is an industrial land use, and that this industrial land use is not the same as a public service facility;
2. Industrial shale gas well pads are not "in any material respect" similar to and compatible with the other permitted uses in the Township's R-A District;
3. The Township could not rely on its earlier decisions to allow shale gas development in its R-A District in order to justify issuance of this permit.

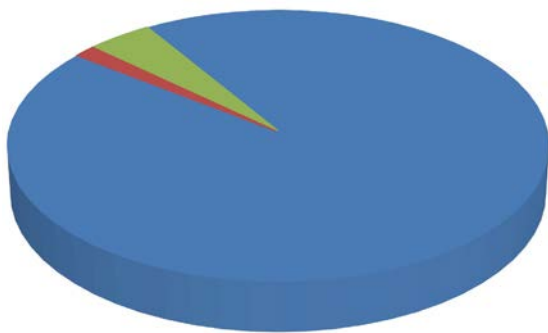
PennFuture's success in this case is not just a long-awaited win for our clients, but a win for concerned residents across the Commonwealth.

FISCAL YEAR 2018 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

PennFuture is committed to charitable transparency. This is a summary from the Independent Auditor’s Report for the Fiscal Years ending June 30, 2018 and 2017. Complete audited financial statements for these years, and 990’s, are available upon request or by visiting www.pennfuture.org/financial-information. PennFuture participates in **GuideStar**, the premier source for advancing transparency in philanthropy. Financial information is also available at guidestar.org.

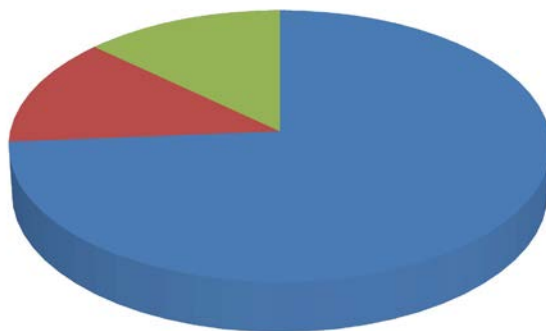
| Revenues | Category | Notes | Classification | Sources of Income |
|--------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| \$2,863,161 | Grants and contributions | includes memberships and non-cash | Philanthropic support | 95% |
| \$44,327 | Instigated earned income | includes gross rents, legal fees | Earned income | 1% |
| \$106,037 | Accounts accruing interest | investment income | Investment income | 4% |
| \$32 | Other | includes sales of assets and other | Other | 0% |
| TOTAL | \$3,013,557 | | | |

| Expenses | Category | Notes | Classification | Program Expenses |
|--------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|------------------|
| \$2,105,309 | Programs | all programmatic dollars attributed | Program | 72% |
| \$428,696 | Management and general expenses | all management and general attributed | Operations | 15% |
| \$389,682 | Fundraising | all fundraising attributed | Fundraising | 13% |
| TOTAL | \$2,923,687 | | | |



Sources of Income

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- Instigated earned income
- Accounts accruing interest



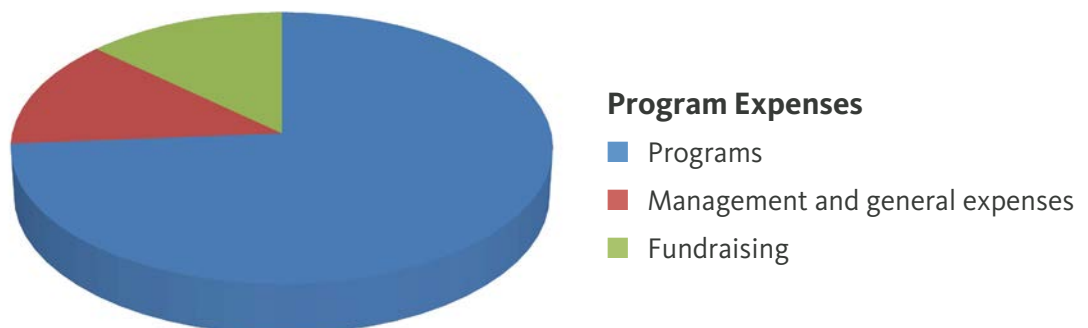
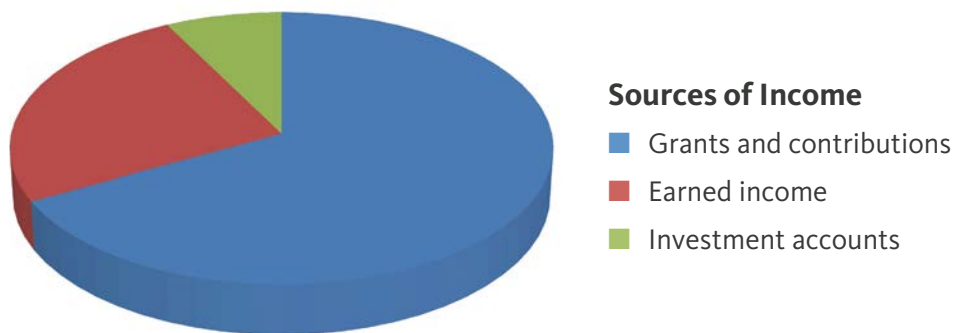
Program Expenses

- Programs
- Management and general expenses
- Fundraising

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| Revenues | Category | Notes | Classification | Sources of Income |
|--------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| \$1,741,330 | Grants and contributions | includes memberships and non-cash | Philanthropic support | 67.1% |
| \$655,198 | Earned income | includes gross rents, legal fees | Earned income | 25.2% |
| \$198,539 | Investment accounts | investment income | Investment income | 7.7% |
| \$0 | Other | includes sales of assets and other | Other | 0% |
| TOTAL | \$2,595,067 | | | |

| Expenses | Category | Notes | Classification | Program Expenses |
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| \$2,460,772 | Programs | all programmatic dollars attributed | Program | 76.1% |
| \$435,068 | Management and general expenses | all management and general attributed | Operations | 13.4% |
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| TOTAL | \$3,230,891 | | | |



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