

## PENNPIRG ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2002

# PennPIRG

Pennsylvania Public Interest Research Group & PennPIRG Education Fund



# LETTER TO OUR MEMBERS

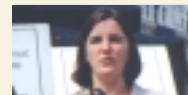
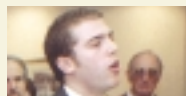
Beth McConnell, State Director

*In his inaugural address 20 years ago, President Jimmy Carter remarked: "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles"—a statement that still rings true today. Our state and nation are certainly changing, and the issues being debated in Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. change with them. Yet when it comes to public policy, the need for someone to balance the scales against powerful special interests is a constant. For example:*

- *With the expansion of the Internet, information has become an increasingly valuable commodity. When corporations abuse their access to personal information, PennPIRG takes action for consumer privacy. (See page 2.)*
- *The Bush administration and current Congress are widely perceived to be less friendly to the environment than their predecessors. When oil companies and others have aggressively pushed their agenda in Washington to weaken environmental safeguards, PennPIRG stood up for clean air, clean water and our natural heritage. (See pages 5-6, 8.)*
- *On the state level, the vigor with which our environmental laws are enforced varies depending on who holds power. Yet when the state looks the other way, PennPIRG attorneys have taken action to bring illegal polluters to justice. (See page 9.)*

*The changing times—and PennPIRG's 15th anniversary, which we celebrated this year—prompted us to look back on the work we've done and examine how we must adjust in order to rise to future challenges. Recognizing the increasing necessity of defending the public interest—from the environment to consumer issues—PennPIRG made an important decision. We separated our environmental program into a new organization, PennEnvironment, which will allow for a sharper focus on environmental issues. PennEnvironment is off to a great start with a victory protecting our state public lands from oil and gas drilling.*

*Knowing that PennEnvironment will effectively carry the torch on environmental issues, PennPIRG is able to make an even greater impact on the consumer and good government issues about which we've always cared. PennPIRG's commitment to advocating for the public interest remains unchanged. We're looking forward to another 15 years of concrete results, and hope for your continuing support.*



# PROTECTING AGAINST IDENTITY THEFT

## Lawmakers took action to safeguard our personal financial information

The state Legislature responded to PennPIRG's call for stronger protections against abuses of consumer privacy

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed three bills in 2002 that will make it harder for identity thieves to get away with stealing information about unsuspecting victims, thanks in part to PennPIRG.

The new laws will make it easier for law enforcement to catch and penalize criminals who steal a consumer's personal information. They also make it easier for victims of identity theft to clear their records of false information as a result of the crime.

PennPIRG staff testified before the House Consumer Affairs Committee in April 2002 to support these and other bills, and also testified in Sept. 2001 before the Senate Communications and High Technology committee on similar bills.

PennPIRG worked with the bill sponsors, including Rep. Michael McGeehan (Phila.), who is also a victim of identity theft. PennPIRG identified other victims of the crime, and solicited their testimony as to how their personal information was stolen and used against them. Identity theft is one of the

nation's fastest-growing white-collar crimes.

PennPIRG's David Masur said while punishing identity theft criminals and assisting victims is an important step, more important is making sure banks, financial institutions and other industries do not allow personal information to get in the wrong hands in the first place—a top PennPIRG priority.



Kevin Scott, a victim of identity theft and long-time PennPIRG activist, spoke to a television reporter.

### PennPIRG's Mission

PennPIRG is an advocate for the public interest. When consumers are cheated, or the voices of ordinary citizens are drowned out by special interest lobbyists, PennPIRG speaks up and takes action. We uncover threats to public health and well-being and fight to end them, using the time-tested tools of investigative research, media exposés, grassroots organizing, advocacy and litigation. PennPIRG's mission is to deliver persistent, result-oriented public interest activism that encourages a fair, sustainable economy, and fosters responsive, democratic government.



From The Staff

**Ed Mierzwinski**  
Consumer Advocate

*"When big banks and other special interests pursue their narrow agenda, PennPIRG staff step in to protect consumers."*



### Big Banks, Bigger Fees 2001

*A National Survey of Bank Fees*

Released Nov. 1, 2001, by PennPIRG and the Consumer Federation of America

Researched and written by Ed Mierzwinski, consumer advocate, and the state PIRG consumer team

This 2001 national survey, prepared by the state PIRGs with assistance from state and local member groups of the Consumer Federation of America (CFA), updates our 1993, 1995, 1997 and 1999 national surveys. The report found the disturbing trend of more, and higher, fees is continuing. In 2001, the best deal for consumers is still at member-owned credit unions.

# PROMOTING A NEW ENERGY FUTURE

Decision-makers debated energy plans in Harrisburg and Washington, D.C.

PennPIRG State Director Beth McConnell criticized the special interest deals, and built support for smarter energy policies in Harrisburg

PennPIRG's promotion of smart energy policy that's good for consumer pocketbooks and public health was as important as ever last year.

In 2001-2002, state legislators in Harrisburg considered a package of pro-consumer energy bills that are also good for public health and the environment. Meanwhile, the Bush administration released its proposed energy policy, which included drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, big subsidies for polluters, and a heavy focus on increasing the use of dangerous and dirty energy sources such as coal, oil and nuclear power—all at the expense of energy efficiency and renewable energy sources like solar and wind power.

## Promoting Smart Energy In Penn.

In 2001-2002, PennPIRG was hard at work to promote forward-thinking energy policy in Harrisburg.

With towering wind turbines visible from the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and more solar technology in use in the state than ever before, the Commonwealth has made significant progress in developing clean energy. Unfortunately, it's just not enough—even with these ad-

vancements, less than two percent of the state's energy comes from alternative sources. The remaining 98 percent comes from dirty coal and dangerous, expensive nuclear power.

According to a Feb. 2002 report by PennPIRG's Beth McConnell, "Blueprint for Pennsylvania's Energy Future," the state can meet 40 percent of its electricity needs with wind, solar and energy-efficient technologies. But as energy demands continued to rise, elec-



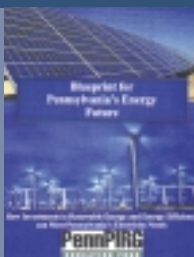
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*Beth McConnell, PennPIRG state director, spoke to reporters at a rally to advocate an energy policy focused on renewable energy and energy efficiency.*

tricity companies proposed building dozens of new fossil-fuel power plants, rather than investing in energy efficiency. These same utilities also spent a fraction of what they did a decade ago on energy efficiency programs that save consumers money and reduce pollution. That's a problem for public health, the environment and consumer pocketbooks.

PennPIRG worked to build support for a package of bills in the Pennsylvania Legislature, aiming to push the state toward cleaner energy sources. These bipartisan bills, sponsored by Reps. Frank Tulli (Dauphin), Ellen Bard (Montgomery), Carole Rubley (Chester) and Edward Wojnarowski (Cambria), would:

- Give incentives to businesses and families to purchase "personal power" technologies such as fuel cells, microturbines, solar photovoltaic panels and small wind turbines.
- Provide tax credits for the purchase of energy-efficient equipment and the construction of "green" energy-efficient, environmentally friendly buildings.
- Give tax exemptions and credits for the development of commercial wind



## Blueprint For Pennsylvania's Energy Future

*How investment in renewable energy and energy efficiency can meet Pennsylvania's electricity needs*

Released Feb. 2, 2002, by PennPIRG Education Fund  
Researched and written by Beth McConnell, PennPIRG state director, and Tom Connelly, PennPIRG intern

This report demonstrated how Pennsylvania can reduce our reliance on dirty energy sources by 40 percent by using solar, wind and energy efficient technologies. The report also showed how consumers could save millions with energy efficiency investments, and thousands of tons of pollution could be eliminated.

generation facilities and set up a Wind Energy Infrastructure Improvement Fund.



- Require that the Commonwealth purchase 20 percent of its electricity from renewable sources by 2010, and provide \$50 million for a Renewable Electricity Generation Fund to distribute grants to developers of renewable energy.

Alaska—a pristine area that has been off limits to oil companies.

When President Bush and Vice President Cheney visited Pennsylvania to promote the administration's plan during the summer of 2001, PennPIRG was there. Over the course of the summer, the organization turned out hun-

## State Investment In Energy Efficiency Leads To Huge Benefits

PennPIRG recommends that the state invest \$260 million in energy efficiency programs.

	What would we save?	What does that mean?
	10,871,000 MWh of electricity per year	8% less power generated in Pennsylvania
	\$573,805,000 per year after investments	For every \$1 spent, \$3.19 would be saved

Public Interest GRFX

### Battling Special Interests In D.C.

PennPIRG also stood up to powerful opposition from the oil, coal and nuclear industries in opposition to the Bush administration's energy policy. The U.S. House version included more than \$27 billion in tax breaks, direct subsidies and grants to the energy industries that are responsible for sooty skies, global warming, and nuclear dangers. The plan included little support for renewable energy or energy efficiency measures, despite overwhelming public support for such solutions.

Additionally, the version of the Bush Energy Plan that passed the House called for oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in

dreds of activists and concerned citizens to rally for clean energy and energy efficiency. PennPIRG built coalitions with dozens of organizations representing consumers, religious groups, public health organizations, businesses and environmental groups. While the oil and auto industries lobbied members of the state congressional delegation to support the bill, PennPIRG's Beth McConnell lobbied on behalf of the public interest—urging members to oppose the bill.

Although a harmful energy plan passed the U.S. Congress, PennPIRG and other state PIRGs stopped the bill from reaching the president's desk at press time—a victory for consumers and the environment.

## Advocating Solutions

PennPIRG focuses on research, advocacy and organizing to defend Pennsylvania. To advocate renewable energy, PennPIRG staff:

- testified twice before the Department of Energy opposing cuts to energy efficiency programs proposed by the Bush energy plan, and in opposition to a proposal to recycle radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear facilities into consumer products;
- testified before the Pennsylvania House Consumer Affairs Committee on the need for state investment in clean, sustainable energy sources;
- met with the Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and advisors to Gov. Tom Ridge to give recommendations and comments on the governor's proposed energy policy; and
- researched, wrote and released "More Pollution, Less Progress," which showed that Pennsylvania utilities increased their air pollution emissions by more than 5 percent from 1999 to 2000, showing a need for tighter pollution standards and cleaner energy sources.



### Sandy Moser

Citizen activist and member of East Brandywine Township Planning Commission

*"In my experience, PennPIRG provides an independent and strong voice on local sprawl issues like those affecting the Cornog Quarry in Chester County."*

### More Pollution, Less Progress

*Pennsylvania utilities released more pollution in 2000 than 1999*

Released January 2002 by PennPIRG Education Fund  
 Researched and written by Beth McConnell, PennPIRG state director

As the Bush administration considered plans to weaken the Clean Air Act and promote dirty energy sources, PennPIRG's research showed that Pennsylvania utilities increased their air pollution emissions by more than 5 percent from 1999 to 2000. PennPIRG called for protection of the Clean Air Act, tighter air emission standards, and cleaner energy sources.



# EXAMINING SPRAWL

## New research cast a light on the state's role in overdevelopment

PennPIRG research found that new highway construction and changes to planning rules have encouraged sprawl

PennPIRG released two hard-hitting reports in Aug. 2001 outlining several root causes of sprawl in Pennsylvania. Both reports raised awareness of the issues and garnered significant attention across the Commonwealth.

"Highway Hold-Ups" revealed how highway construction threatens the environment and health, and leads to traffic problems and taxpayer rip-offs.

"New roads attract new development. That's why they tend to worsen traffic, and encourage sprawl," said Adam Lioz, preservation advocate and author of the report. PennPIRG's research showed that congestion alone has cost Pennsylvanians \$20 billion over the past 20 years.

PennPIRG called on PennDOT to develop sound land use practices that cut auto-dependency and to shift the focus of transportation policy toward mass-transit and pedestrian-oriented projects. The report also bolstered local efforts against highway projects such as the proposed Route 41 expansion in Chester County, and the Blair Mill Road expansion in Montgomery County.

In "Pennsylvania Land Use Law," PennPIRG analyzed recent changes made to the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC), which regulates local zoning and can be used to curb sprawl.

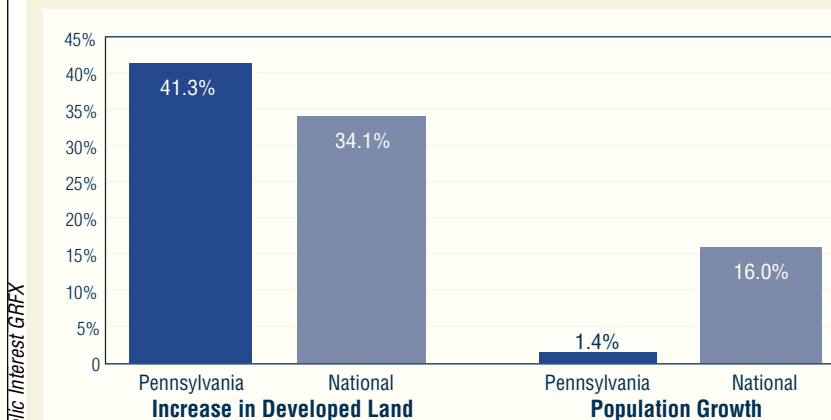
The report revealed how legislation aimed at improving the MPC ultimately took us a step backward in land use policies. Along with amendments that weakened the bill, special interests such as the timber and mining indus-

tries and agribusinesses managed to include provisions that threaten Pennsylvania's environment and public health. PennPIRG Preservation Associate Casey Hildreth called this a case of special interest handouts, not legislative compromise.

Among other recommendations, PennPIRG called on state legislators to remove special interest provisions, as well as to amend the MPC so that state agencies must fully respect local plans, not just "consider" them, when issuing permits and extending infrastructure.

### Pace Of Development In Pennsylvania Dwarfs Population Growth

Pennsylvania is developing land 30 times faster than its population is growing, over 13 times the national average for growth.



#### Highway Hold-Ups

*How road-building creates congestion and wastes taxpayer dollars*

Released in August 2001 by PennPIRG Education Fund  
Researched and written by Adam Lioz, PennPIRG preservation advocate

This report offered a detailed look at the state's auto-dependency, and revealed how highway construction threatens the environment and public health, and leads to more traffic problems and taxpayer rip-offs.

# REVITALIZING COMMUNITIES

## Lawmakers passed bills aimed at redirecting growth into Pennsylvania's urban areas

PennPIRG advocated passage of the bills as antidotes to out-of-control sprawl and as a way to revitalize older neighborhoods

During the 1990s, Pennsylvania developed open space faster than almost every other state, while ranking nearly last in population growth. Rather than accommodating new growth, the Commonwealth has been spreading out as people leave older, depressed communities for sprawling developments. Left unchecked, the deterioration of older communities leads to the loss of more open space and a lower quality of life for all Pennsylvanians.

In order to redirect resources toward existing communities, PennPIRG worked throughout the fall and spring of 2001-2002 to pass bills aimed at revitalizing Pennsylvania's downtowns. Working with a coalition of anti-sprawl and affordable housing groups, PennPIRG successfully lobbied for the passage of two of these bills.

One bill makes it easier for non-profit housing groups to rehabilitate abandoned properties, while the other bolsters and solidifies one of the state's most successful revitalization programs, *The Main Street Program*.

"These common-sense bills will, over time, help facilitate solid reinvestment," said Casey Hildreth, preserva-

tion associate. "And during a period when the state isn't really growing, re-investment equals saved open spaces."

To promote these bills, PennPIRG released "Seeing the Connection" in April 2002, which highlighted the link between urban blight and suburban sprawl. A copy of the report was given to every state senator one week before one of the bills passed.



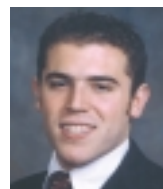
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*PennPIRG Preservation Associate Casey Hildreth worked to build support for land use policies that redirect growth into urban areas.*

### Investigative Research

Every PennPIRG project begins with an examination of the facts. Staff review existing data collected by government agencies and non-profit groups, analyze that data in ways that may lead to new conclusions, or conduct independent investigations. For example:

- PennPIRG's report, "Seeing The Connection," helped convince state senators to support an urban revitalization bill.
- In Feb. 2002, "Blueprint For Pennsylvania's Energy Future" challenged legislators to support renewable energy, despite opposition from polluting industries that claimed clean energy wouldn't work in Pennsylvania.



*From The Staff*

**Adam Lioz**  
Preservation Advocate

*"When I battle strong special interests like big developers, the most powerful tool I have on my side is the thousands of citizens that PennPIRG represents across the state."*



### Seeing The Connection

*How blight affects Pennsylvania's cities and promotes sprawl*

Released in April 2002 by PennPIRG and PennPIRG Education Fund  
Researched and written by Casey Hildreth, PennPIRG preservation associate

This report, released in April 2002, highlighted the link between urban blight and suburban sprawl, focusing on how smart land use policies would redirect growth into Pennsylvania's urban areas and preserve open spaces in the outlying areas.

# LOWERING HEATING BILLS

## Pooling their buying power, Pennsylvanians saved on home heating oil

PIRG Fuel Buyers saved the average member in Pennsylvania up to \$200 on oil heating costs in 2001

PennPIRG continued to provide Pennsylvanians with affordable home heating oil in 2001 and 2002.

PIRG Fuel Buyers, a project of PennPIRG, collectively saved consumers in the Delaware Valley thousands of dollars in the winter of 2001, providing residents throughout the state affordable winter warmth.

PIRG Fuel Buyers is a consumer oil buyers' group that allows the citizens of Philadelphia and the surrounding area to join together and demand fair prices for heating oil.

By using the collective buying power of its 1,100 members, Fuel Buyers negotiates prices based on the daily wholesale price of oil, and saves each member up to \$200 annually.

PIRG Fuel Buyers provides consumers with an alternative to "business as usual" and increases the power of individuals within the marketplace.

Alone, consumers are unable to demand lower oil prices, but by joining with other Fuel Buyers members, the

group has the leverage and buying power to demand lower prices on heating oil, a vital winter necessity.

"PIRG Fuel Buyers has been helping Delaware Valley residents save money on their heating bills for years now," says Levana Layendecker, director of the Fuel Buyers program. "This project is a testament to the power of consumers when they come together; they are now able to

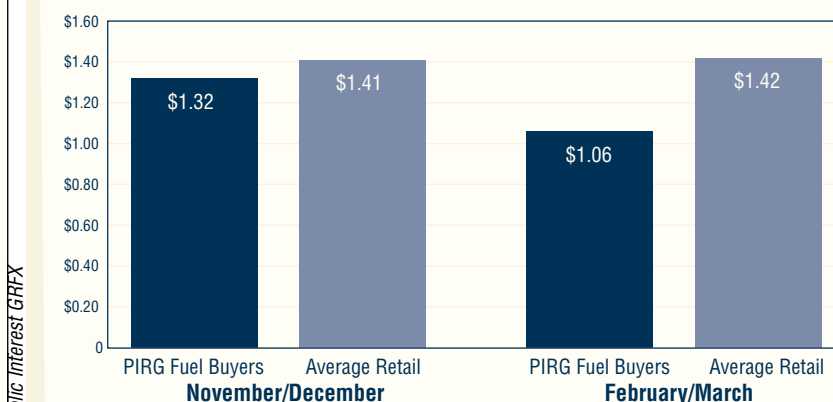
get fairer prices and fairer treatment in the marketplace."

In the past year PIRG Fuel Buyers has been working to educate its members about energy efficiency and government programs that are available for households in need.

With the generous support of the 1957 Foundation, PIRG Fuel Buyers provided members with the tools they needed to affordably heat their homes in the winter.

### Fuel Buyers Saves Consumers Money

In 2000-2001, the average fuel buyers' member saved between 10 and 20 cents on each gallon of oil, or \$100 to \$200 every winter.



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### Trouble In Toyland

2001 PIRG survey of potential toy hazards

Released Nov. 1, 2001 by PennPIRG and other state PIRGs  
 Researched and written by Rachel Weintraub, consumer advocate, and the state PIRG consumer team

This report was the 16th annual PIRG toy safety survey. PIRG uses results from its survey to educate parents about toy hazards and to advocate passage of stronger laws and regulations to protect children. Since 1986, the surveys have led to over 100 enforcement actions against dangerous toys.



# PROMOTING HEALTHY AIR

## A Senate committee took action to clean up dangerous power plants

PennPIRG joined other state PIRGs in helping to move the Clean Power Act a significant step further in the U.S. Senate

Throughout 2001 and 2002, PennPIRG worked to protect the health of Pennsylvania residents by urging state and federal lawmakers to support the Clean Power Act. This legislation is the leading plan to clean up the oldest and dirtiest power plants across the nation.

In June 2002, PennPIRG celebrated the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works' vote to move ahead with the Act, but criticized Sen. Specter for voting against the plan.

The Clean Power Act would clean up power plants that are responsible for over 30,000 deaths nationwide each year, and 38,000 asthma attacks in Pennsylvania alone. By forcing the plants to comply with the law, 24,200 of these attacks would be avoided.

"More Pennsylvanians lose their lives due to power plant pollution than any other state," said PennPIRG's Beth McConnell. "That's why PennPIRG worked hard to move this legislation through Congress."

The bill, if passed by the full U.S. Senate, would reduce power plant emissions of toxic mercury, carbon dioxide and smog-forming nitrogen oxides that

lead to health problems and create sooty skies. The bill would also add to PennPIRG's victory at the state level last year, where a measure was adopted that will cut smog pollution.

Power plant pollution, especially carbon dioxide emissions, also contributes to global warming, which is leading to an increase in global temperature and could cause droughts, flooding and other severe weather conditions around the world.



In July, Staff Attorney Rebecca Stanfield spoke at a rally to urge Congress to approve strong clean air legislation.

### Building Coalitions

When decision-makers consider a proposal, they want to know what the experts say about it, who agrees with the idea, and who disagrees. That's why PennPIRG seeks opportunities to build a coalition around each campaign. The organization builds broad support from all types of groups, including labor, religious, public health, consumer and business organizations.

For example, in 2001 and 2002, PennPIRG worked with the Consumer Federation of America, the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and other organizations to show broad support for proposals.



### Tom Foust

Citizen Activist,  
Member of the York  
Area Codorus  
Monitoring Network

*"PennPIRG's investigative research and strong relationship with environmental law advocates provide citizens with the resources to help improve Pennsylvania's waterways. Without PennPIRG, we wouldn't have been able to protect and improve the Codorus Creek watershed."*



### Polluters' Playground

*How the government permits pollution*

Released May 2001 by PennPIRG Education Fund and other state PIRGs  
Researched and written by Richard Caplan, environmental advocate

This report analyzes the performance of federal and state governments with respect to enforcement of the Clean Water Act. It examines the government's listing of facilities that are in "Significant Non-Compliance" with their Clean Water Act permits. This information provides a look at facilities that are in serious and chronic violation of the law.

# BRINGING A POLLUTER TO JUSTICE

## York area's P.H. Glatfelter Co. will pay \$32 million for violating the Clean Water Act

The settlement came as a result of PennPIRG's suit against the firm for polluting the Codorus Creek

When the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection failed to take action against a big water polluter in the state, PennPIRG stepped in to make sure the polluter cleaned up its act.

And in 2001, PennPIRG was successful in settling a lawsuit against P.H. Glatfelter, a paper mill in the York area. The facility, located on the Codorus Creek, was releasing more than 14 million gallons of dark wastewater into the stream, damaging the environment, and causing significant odor in the community.

A federal judge declared the emissions illegal in Feb. 2001. In August, Glatfelter signed a consent decree in which it agreed to pay \$30 million to clean up the facility's discharges, as well as a \$2 million penalty, to be given to an endowment for environmental projects in the Codorus Creek watershed. The settlement is believed to be the largest of its kind in state history.

Meanwhile, PennPIRG staff worked vigilantly against the rollback of existing clean water laws. Special interests and their allies in the Pennsylvania Legislature had taken steps to dramatically weaken state programs that pro-

tect waterways from dangerous toxic pollution. PennPIRG's David Masur convinced several sponsors to remove their names from the bill by demonstrating strong public support for clean water, and stopped the rollback dead in its tracks.

PennPIRG remained watchful of these rollback efforts, ensuring that polluters didn't attempt to pull one over on the people of Pennsylvania.

PennPIRG's research was integral in uncovering the state's worst water polluters. Using the Freedom of Information Act, PennPIRG obtained records on industrial facilities in violation of the Clean Water Act. In May 2001, PennPIRG compiled a list of these facilities, the types of violations occurring, and what steps must be taken to curb illegal pollution. "Polluters' Playground: How the Government Permits Pollution" was covered by media outlets around the state.

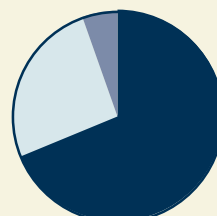


John Klunk

*Environmentally harmful pollution was discharged from the P.H. Glatfelter paper mill in York for more than 12 years. In 2001, PennPIRG won the largest clean water settlement of its kind in Pennsylvania history against the plant. Glatfelter will pay nearly \$30 million for facility upgrades.*

### Financial Information

Charts reflect combined financial information for PennPIRG, PennPIRG Education Fund, and audited information for PennPIRG's citizen outreach programs.



#### FY02 Income

■ Citizen Contributions **69%**  
 ■ Foundation Grants **26%**  
 ■ Other **5%**

# PENNPIRG SUPPORTERS

## PennPIRG and PennPIRG Education Fund

*Citizen support is the cornerstone of PennPIRG and PennPIRG Education Fund. The following members were particularly generous in backing the organization's public interest research and advocacy.*



*Names that appear in bold denote PennPIRG PUBLIC INTEREST PARTNERS, who provide stability to the organization's resources through our monthly giving program.*

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- Educational Foundation of America

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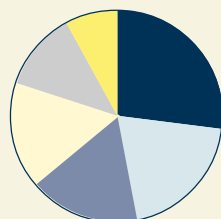
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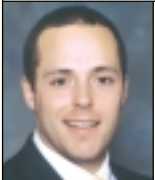



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**FY02 Program Expenses Breakdown**

- Clean Energy 27%
- Clean Water 20%
- Sprawl 17%
- Consumer Protection and Democracy 16%
- Clean Air 12%
- Other 8%

## PennPIRG Staff (Partial List)

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