

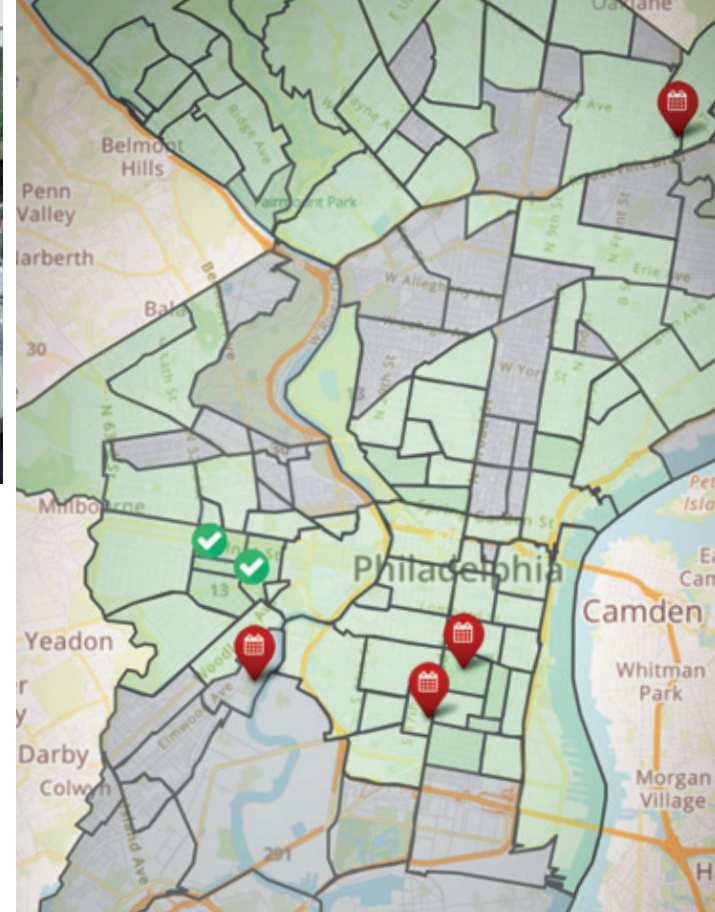
2017 ANNUAL REPORT



Pennsylvania
Resources
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Working to protect the environment since 1939





2017 highlights shown clockwise from upper left: Litterbug mascot joins friends at numerous events; hard to recycle campaign completes 15th successful season; Not in Philly litter campaign expands; PRC hosts recycling roundtable discussion groups; Zero Waste Pennsylvania presents awards to event organizers; ReuseFest collects usable materials destined for reuse locally and around the world.





2017 was a year of innovation and sustainability. PRC — always guided by our mission to “preserve and protect Pennsylvania’s resources for each generation” — both expanded existing programs and initiated exciting new efforts in our core areas of recycling, litter prevention/control and improving the health of our watersheds.

Our Annual Awards Dinner, held at Villanova Hotel and Conference Center, once again brought together friends, partners and sponsors to celebrate important conservation achievements, and we were proud to recognize the environmental stewardship of American Eagle Paper Mills, Longwood Gardens, PNC Bank and Revolution Recovery.

Despite operating in a challenging atmosphere for environmental organizations, PRC’s numerous 2017 highlights included:

- Celebrating the 15th anniversary of PRC’s hard to recycle and household chemical events, which collected 700,000+ pounds of electronic waste, tires, household chemicals and more — solidifying PRC’s position as the leader in this important area;
- Hosting successful Act 101 recycling roundtables at both ends of the Commonwealth that engaged recycling industry stakeholders and local citizens in discussions about the future of funding recycling in Pennsylvania;

- Expanding PRC’s work in watershed stewardship and stormwater management as a partner in the William Penn Foundation Delaware River Watershed Initiative;
- Reaching approximately 600,000 citizens via Zero Waste Pennsylvania at community events, institutions and more;
- Engaging 1,000+ citizens from 87 neighborhoods regarding litter prevention and community cleanups through Not in Philly — a project nominated for a SustainPHL Award;
- Initiating the Stream Smart Stormwater House Call Audit Program and conducting 45 audits in the Darby-Cobbs watershed to educate property owners on best practices to manage stormwater and protect local water quality;
- Installing 10 rain gardens in Haverford Township through the Hav-a-Rain Garden Program;
- Hosting a sell-out crowd at PRC’s 3rd annual Wild & Scenic Film Festival held in partnership with Allegheny CleanWays.

We at PRC are proud of our sustainability, especially in light of the current challenges to regulatory safeguards and funding. With a 78-year history of promoting sound environmental action, PRC continues to champion the vital importance of a healthy environment for all citizens of our beautiful Commonwealth.

Thank you all for supporting us throughout 2017.

Robert Jondreau
Executive Director

Bob Jondreau (seated center)
surrounded by PRC board members
and regional directors





Collection Events

PRC collection events enable residents to rid their homes, garages, garden sheds and medicine cabinets of potentially harmful materials. Working in collaboration with business, government and community partners in southwestern Pennsylvania, PRC offers numerous responsible and affordable options for disposing of a wide variety of specialty materials such as electronics, household chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

Hard to Recycle Collections

Since 2010 legislation banned many electronic devices — including televisions and computers — from landfills, residents have sought affordable and responsible options for disposal of “e-waste.” PRC partnered with lawmakers, local businesses and government officials to host five events to collect televisions and e-waste as well as an assortment of “hard to recycle” materials such as tires, alkaline batteries, Freon-containing appliances and polystyrene. PRC **served 4,000 households by collecting nearly 340,000 pounds** of hard to recycle materials.



Household Chemical Collections

An average home contains 100 pounds of dangerous and toxic chemicals such as automotive fluids, pesticides, paint and household cleaners. PRC hosted six drop-off events where individuals delivered materials to a certified third-party contractor for proper disposal via recycling, incineration or placement in special landfills. PRC's events **collected 360,000+ pounds of chemicals from 4,500 households**.



ReuseFest

PRC's sixth annual ReuseFest expanded to feature a pop-up shop, food trucks and volunteer recruitment opportunities. The Earth Day event benefited 10 local nonprofit organizations by collecting usable materials destined for reuse in some fashion, whether resold, repurposed or given to those in need in our region and around the world. Residents transported a wide variety of gently used items — including pet supplies, building materials, clothing, bicycles, medical supplies, household goods and much more — to one convenient location. PRC **enabled 300+ households to divert materials** from landfills and into the hands of people who need them.

Pharmaceutical Collections

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's National Drug Take-Back Day provided PRC with two opportunities to partner with municipal, community and educational organizations to sponsor several local venues for residents to safely dispose of prescription and over-the-counter medications. PRC **served 750+ households by collecting 2,000+ pounds of unwanted medication** at spring and fall events.

700,000+ lbs of material responsibly diverted —
approximately the weight of a locomotive + 5 rail cars!



Zero Waste

Zero Waste practices aim to minimize the production of discarded materials, direct existing discards to reuse/recycling/composting and then responsibly manage what's left. PRC's Zero Waste Pennsylvania (ZWPA) "Green Team" provides special events, commercial businesses and institutions with vital waste reduction assistance via technical expertise and hands-on support. These efforts enable organizations to pursue the ultimate goal of producing zero waste, diverting tons of material from landfills to become valuable compost and recycled products.

Zero Waste Events

Throughout the year, ZWPA worked with numerous events, **provided 600,000+ participants with waste management options** for recyclables and compostables and diverted 80 percent of materials from the waste stream.

Event managers worked with the ZWPA Green Team to create zero waste plans to focus on sustainable material reuse and procurement as well as overall reduction of waste generated. Staff and volunteers then rendered hands-on guidance at events by providing education and assistance at waste stations.

The Zero Waste team **focused its efforts on diverting waste at 60+ events** ranging from regional festivals and footraces to small community celebrations. While the ZWPA program diversion rate averaged 80 percent, numerous events successfully diverted 90 percent or more of waste by recycling and composting.

In recognition of their commitment to adopting sustainable environmental practices and diverting waste, 10 event organizers received Zero Waste Awards.

Zero Waste Audits

ZWPA waste audits identify opportunities for waste avoidance, reduction and diversion as well as identify opportunities to avoid the creation of waste. PRC assists a wide variety

of public and private institutions — including governments, not-for-profits, schools and corporations — with designing and implementing sustainable waste management practices.

Each audit begins with PRC staff members physically sorting waste to determine its composition and concludes with the presentation of a comprehensive analysis and report to guide decision-making by evaluating existing programs, right-sizing system components and maximizing performance.

ZWPA experts **conducted six audits** in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Waste Diversion & Materials Recovered at 2017 Events





Education

PRC provides innovative and dynamic environmental education programs to Pennsylvanians of all ages. From conducting classroom presentations and adult workshops to hosting field trips and magic shows, PRC experts spread the word regarding how and why to protect the environment.

STUDENT EDUCATION

Eastern Pennsylvania

PRC **presented 77 environmental education programs to 1,917 students** thanks to generous funding from Waste Management and Philadelphia Insurance Companies through Pennsylvania's Environmental Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) and fee-for-service funding. Students learned about litter reduction, recycling, watershed awareness, stream health and many other topics.

At Exelon's Renewable Energy Education Center in Fairless Hills, PRC's educational programs promoted the science of using renewable resources for the production of electricity. Interactive exhibits **provided 781 students with hands-on learning experiences during 20 educational programs** and featured a variety of opportunities including competing in a game show and testing model wind turbines.

A partnership with the Eastern Delaware County Stormwater Collaborative and the Boeing Company enabled PRC to

present the Stream Stewards Program to 1,374 students. This program combines classroom education with real-world science by arranging field trips to local streams to identify macroinvertebrates and perform basic water chemistry testing.

Central Pennsylvania

Thanks to generous funding from Exelon and The Hershey Company, PRC **presented 109 free environmental education programs to 2,804 students** attending schools throughout central Pennsylvania. PRC hosted interactive classroom outreach programs on topics such as renewable energy, watersheds, recycling and litter. The various programs enhanced school curriculum and helped teachers meet the state's academic standards.

Western Pennsylvania

PRC presented a myriad of environmental education programs to students thanks to generous funding from EITC, Giant Eagle Foundation, The Buhl Foundation, NOVA Chemicals and fee-for-service programs. Throughout the academic year,

PRC **educated 3,032 students at 60 in-school programs** promoting how to protect local watersheds, prevent litter, effectively recycle, and compost at home with a vermicomposting system. Nine "Recycling is Magic" presentations **entertained 2,130 school students** with the message that recycling is important and fun.

For a seventh consecutive year, PRC collaborated with Southwest PA Air Quality Partnership to host the "Let's Clear the Air Poster Challenge" to promote clean air and alternative transportation options. PRC **inspired 2,100 students to create artwork** by working with teachers at 37 public, parochial and private schools in a 10-county region.

PRC **reached 380 students** via partnerships with various organizations — including Boy Scouts and City of Pittsburgh Department of Parks and Recreation — with lessons about recycling, composting and vermicomposting.



12,388 youth
reached via
environmental programs

ADULT EDUCATION

Recycling Roundtables

PRC encouraged community engagement at both ends of the Commonwealth by hosting roundtable discussions in spring and fall. At each session, a panel of experts examined challenges to Pennsylvania's current recycling law (Act 101) and potential policy solutions. **More than 80 stakeholders and community members joined the conversations** regarding the environmental and financial impacts of recycling programs.

Conservation Workshops

PRC workshops encourage individuals to roll up their sleeves and learn about specific actions they can take in and around their homes to protect resources for future generations.

Nearly 900 adults attended PRC workshops held at libraries, community centers and garden centers throughout the Commonwealth.

Twenty sessions focused on watershed awareness/rain barrel installation, where participants learned hands-on techniques for harvesting rainwater, storing it in barrels and using it in the landscape. Instructors addressed water pollution

problems plaguing the region and provided practical solutions for each participant to reduce his/her contribution to water/watershed pollution.

A dozen composting classes provided education regarding how to turn food scraps and yard waste into a complete and natural food to enrich soil. Backyard composting workshops focused on setting up and maintaining a backyard compost pile, while the "vermiculture" workshops explained how to use red wiggler worms to compost indoors year round.

To spur action outside of the classroom, each participant received a backyard compost bin, vermiculture system or rain barrel at the conclusion of the workshop.

Wild & Scenic Film Festival

PRC hosted an evening of engaging and eye-opening films at its third annual Wild & Scenic Film Festival held in partnership with Allegheny CleanWays. A sell-out crowd of **300 festivalgoers packed Chatham University's Eddy Theater** to view award-winning documentaries exploring

pressing global issues such as climate change, species extinction and environmental justice.

PA DEP Recycling Hotline

PRC completed its first full year of operating the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Recycling Hotline, a toll-free phone service that enables residents living across the Commonwealth to quickly gain answers regarding how to responsibly recycle numerous types of materials.

A team of PRC employees staffing the recycling hotline **responded to 2,221 calls from residents**

living in 54 counties across the Commonwealth.

While many callers requested information regarding proper disposal of tires, polystyrene, mattresses and other hard to recycle materials, the three most common inquiries sought options for disposing of televisions, household chemicals (paints, automotive fluids, pesticides) and other types of electronics.

Residents in **80%** of
PA counties called
the Recycling Hotline:
1-800-346-4242



Litter Prevention

For decades, PRC's Litterbug mascot has served as the face of PRC's litter prevention efforts. Since littering is a choice that threatens the environment and wildlife — as well as damaging Pennsylvania's economy — PRC orchestrates a comprehensive anti-litter campaign incorporating education, partnerships and hands-on assistance.

Northside Keeps It Clean

PRC partnered with Allegheny CleanWays to continue its multi-faceted anti-litter and recycling program serving Pittsburgh's Northside neighborhoods. Generous funding from The Buhl Foundation enabled the "Northside Keeps It Clean" campaign to educate school students, distribute recycling bins, host a collection event and serve a music festival. The project **distributed 800+ recycling bins** to community members, increasing the amount of diverted material while decreasing the level of contaminants. PRC **taught 196 Northside school students about recycling/litter** and established schoolwide recycling programs. The campaign hosted a small-scale hard to recycle collection event to enable residents to responsibly recycle e-waste. And at the Deutschtown Music Festival, PRC's Zero Waste team **diverted 84 percent of waste generated**, preventing 1,785 pounds of waste from being landfilled.

Not in Philly

"Not in Philly" — the first online "adopt-a-block" volunteer-driven, neighborhood litter cleanup initiative in Pennsylvania — empowers citizens to select specific areas for cleanup and provides them with supplies such as trash grabbers and bags. This map-enabled program based in Philadelphia — a partnership between PRC, project founder Dave Brindley and the Not in Philly advisory board — **expanded to involve 1,000+ citizens from 87 neighborhoods**. In recognition of the program's success, Not in Philly was named a finalist (Sustainable Communities category) in the SustainPHL Awards program.

Lens On Litter

PRC invites amateur photographers to raise awareness of the serious problem litter presents across Pennsylvania by entering the annual Lens on Litter photo contest that features the tagline "Use your camera to focus on litter; exposure leads to prevention." Winning photographers in both adult and youth categories receive cash prizes and see their photos used in a variety of promotional platforms. Event organizers also use submitted photos to identify sites for cleanup through local action. The competition **attracted 76 photographers from across the Commonwealth**.



Lens On Litter photo contest winner

Watershed Protection

The condition of Pennsylvania's six watersheds — an area of land that drains into the same body of water — substantially affects the quality of life for people and the environment. Healthy watersheds provide many ecosystem services including erosion/sedimentation control, increased biodiversity and flood control. PRC partnerships provide solutions for effective stormwater management practices.

Hav-a-Rain Garden Program

Rain gardens built throughout Delaware County have brought together neighbors to support green stormwater infrastructures. These vital gardens — both big and small — reduce runoff and filter thousands of gallons of rainwater annually through the natural filtration process. An additional benefit of this program is a reduction of runoff to a compromised and aging sewer system.

In Haverford Township, the Hav-a-Rain Garden Program — now in its third year of a decade-long initiative to build 100 rain gardens — diverts roof and driveway runoff that surges into streets, sewers and streams, carrying pollution with it.

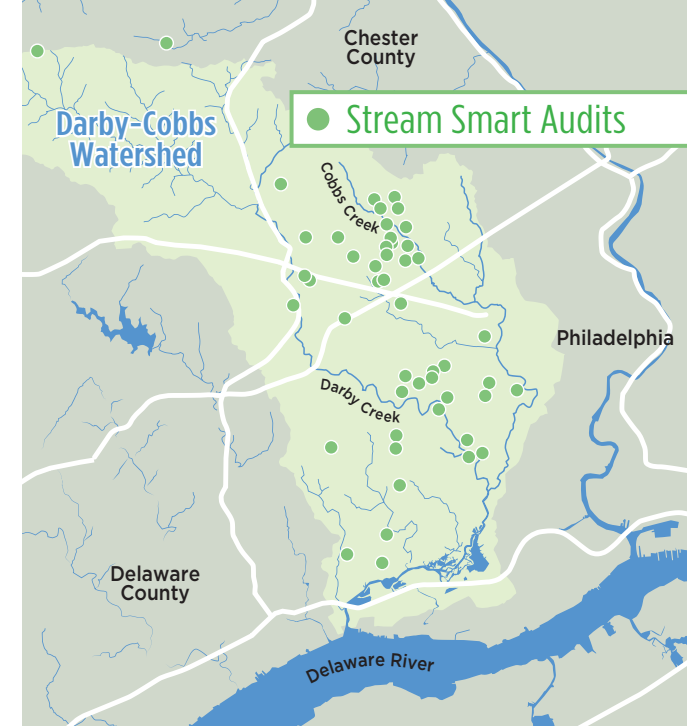
Working in collaboration with the Haverford Township Environmental Advisory Committee, Eastern Delaware County Stormwater Collaborative and other partners, PRC **oversaw the installation of 10 free rain gardens.**

Stream Smart Stormwater House Call

The Stream Smart Stormwater House Call program creates avenues for improved stormwater management on private property in the densely urbanized Darby-Cobbs watershed, where large restoration projects are limited. The program helps to educate interested property owners on stormwater pollution and provides an opportunity to receive stormwater audits of their properties.

Audits identify changes to reduce stormwater runoff leaving properties in the watershed. Each audit provides the homeowner with a detailed report regarding the current stormwater situation on the property and suggests various best management practices needed to reduce negative environmental impact. This free program was created to assist homeowners with assessing their properties for ways to better control stormwater through best management practices, which can range from reducing pesticide use to installing rain barrels, rain gardens and riparian buffers.

The Stream Smart Stormwater House Call project **completed 45 audits** throughout the Darby-Cobbs watershed, **issued 45 stormwater reports** and **installed 38 rain barrels.**



Hav-a-Rain Garden



Partners

PRC thanks all of our family, business, government and individual members, as well as our supporters and partners who help us to continue doing the work we do throughout the year. You make our important mission and work possible!

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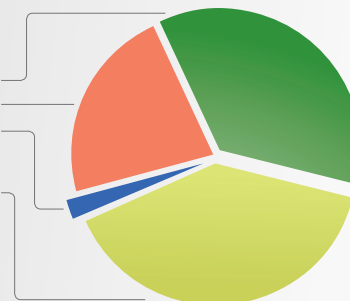
2016 Financials

Source: 2016 Audit

PRC's financial records have been audited by Doyle & McDonnell, PC, in Broomall, Pa. Audit reports are available for examination at PRC's Ridley Creek office. PRC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose environmental and educational programs are funded by its members, foundations, contracts and fee-for-services.

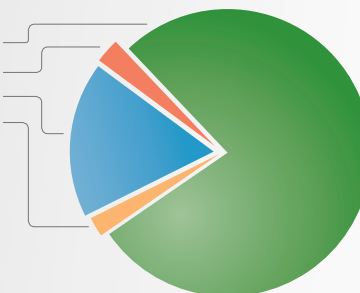
Revenue

Education and Training	\$ 600,399	36%
Membership, Contributions and Fundraising	373,505	22%
Environmental Learning Center	37,324	2%
Interest	1,160	0%
Net Assets Released from Restriction	658,880	40%
Total Revenue and Other Support	\$ 1,671,268	



Expenses

Programs	\$ 1,378,840	78%
Member Services	50,307	3%
Administration	306,693	17%
Fundraising	38,941	2%
Total Expenses	\$ 1,774,781	



Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets

Education and Training	\$ 511,808
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	(658,880)
Increase (Decrease) in Temporarily Unrestricted Net Assets	147,072
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	274,820
Net Assets – Beginning of Year	834,291
Net Assets – End of Year	559,471

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