



2011 ANNUAL REPORT

Long Point Region Conservation Authority



Backus Heritage
Conservation Area

Long Point Region Conservation Authority (LPRCA) is a community-based environmental agency that works closely with municipal, provincial and federal government partners, landowners and community organizations to manage the water and other natural resources in the watershed for everyone's benefit. For more than 60 years, the LPRCA has managed, protected and restored the watershed's natural resources and features.

Our area of jurisdiction – the Long Point Region watershed – covers 2,782 square kilometres and is home to approximately 102,000 people.

The LPRCA is dedicated to achieving a healthy environment on behalf of the watershed municipalities through leadership, expertise, education and community collaboration. Our success is based on local initiative, watershed jurisdiction and partnerships in resource management.

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



2011 is now behind us. The year once again proved to be a challenging and productive one for Long Point Region Conservation Authority (LPRCA).

Outdoor environmental and heritage education for children continues to be strong with more than 4,000 students participating in educational programs at Backus Heritage Conservation Area in 2011. One can not emphasize enough the

importance of providing a connection to nature and conservation for young people. I believe that if we do not stimulate an interest in nature and conservation, there's a risk that youth will not know, or even care about such things in the future.

One of the particular highlights of 2011 was establishing a perpetual fund to support LPRCA's conservation education programs. This was made possible with the sale of Backus Woods to the Nature Conservancy of Canada for \$5.25 million, thanks to the generosity of the W. Garfield Weston Foundation. The majority of the proceeds of the sale were placed into two endowment funds with the interest generated to be used to fund conservation education programs and acquire future properties. Ensuring the continued delivery of these important programs was certainly a critical objective for LPRCA in this deal.

But this year was not without its challenges. The Conservation Authority continues to be a leader in watershed management

programs, undertaken for the benefit of all residents; however, we are doing as much as possible with very limited funding from provincial and federal partners. Thank you to our member municipalities for their tremendous support.

The need to make the general public more aware of LPRCA's goals and purpose is now more important than ever. Staff do an excellent job of promoting the Authority's programs and services through outreach and education. It is your enthusiasm and professionalism that have the Authority well positioned as we move forward.

Looking ahead to 2012, the Authority is excited by opportunities to work with local partners to promote green technologies. Should funding become available, LPRCA would certainly be doing its part to improve the environment.

I am proud to have led this organization and look forward to working with all of you in the future.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Ron Sackrider". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized 'R' and 'S'.

Ron Sackrider,
Chairman

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT



The Long Point Region Conservation Authority welcomed a new Board of Directors in 2011 – made up entirely of elected municipal representatives from across the watershed. The Board has demonstrated a keen interest in business operations which has dove-tailed well with the Strategic Committee process started a year earlier. That process which is currently

examining the way in which the Conservation Authority conducts business in Watershed, Forestry and Parks services is hoping to have its strategic document approved by the Board for public release before the end of 2012.

In June, renowned local artist Vic Gibbons made a significant donation to LPRCA, providing a painting of the rare Prothonotary Warbler to be displayed at the Backus Conservation Education Centre. Avid birdwatchers have spotted this rare songbird in the buttonbush swamp located within Backus Woods. The painting was just part of a larger donation of work made by Mr. Gibbons who is partnering with the Conservation Authority for a spring showing of his work at the Backus Conservation Education Centre.

August saw the presentation of another three \$1,000-scholarships to watershed students moving onto post-secondary educations in the environmental field. The Leighton and Betty Brown Scholarship Fund was started in 2006 through the generous donations of

hunters who wanted to recognize the former Lee Brown Marsh Manager and his wife. Eleven scholarships have been awarded to date with potentially another three to be presented in 2012.

Another successful War of 1812 event was staged at Backus Heritage Conservation Area in September. New highlights to the weekend-long event included an encampment depicting the First Nations who fought alongside the British, as well as, an evening skirmish and a demonstration in the Forbes Barn of battlefield surgical items. Plans are currently underway to enhance this event over the next three years as part of the War of 1812 Bicentennial Commemoration.

And as always, staff of LPRCA continues to work with community groups and organizations to develop partnerships, projects and programs that will benefit the entire watershed. For this and the Board's continued support in moving the organization forward, I wish to say thanks and look forward to a great 2012.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Cliff Evanitski'. The signature is stylized with a large 'C' and a long, sweeping line extending from the end.

Cliff Evanitski,
General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer



Our Mandate

To work with our local communities
and our many other partners, to
achieve the conservation, restoration,
development and responsible
management of our water, land and
natural habitats through programs
that balance human, environmental
and economic needs.

What We Do

- Ensure that the Long Point Region watershed lands and waters are properly safeguarded, managed and restored
- Protect, manage and restore watershed woodlands, wetlands and natural habitats
- Develop and maintain programs that will protect life and property from natural hazards such as flooding and erosion
- Provide opportunities for the public to enjoy, learn from and respect the watershed's natural and cultural environments

PROTECTING LIFE & PROPERTY

Planning and Regulations

LPRCA reviews and comments on development proposals submitted by residents, the development industry and our municipal and government partners to ensure proposed developments take the environment and safety into consideration. By directing development away from flood and erosion prone areas, the risk to life and property can be reduced.

The Long Point Region Conservation Authority (LPRCA) is the lead agency with regard to managing development within areas of natural hazards and provides advice to municipalities on development applications under the Planning Act.

LPRCA administers Ontario Regulation 178/06 (O.R. 178/06) under the Conservation Authorities Act requiring technical review and permits for development proposals and projects involving activities adjacent to watercourses, wetlands, shorelines and hazardous lands, as well as, any activities that can cause an alteration or interference with a watercourse, wetland or shoreline. Permission is granted provided the development will not have an adverse affect on the control of flooding, erosion, dynamic beaches or the pollution or conservation of land.

The LPRCA has an agreement with the Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) under which the LPRCA reviews development applications on issues related to fish habitat and whether the work may cause the habitat to be harmfully altered, disrupted or destroyed (HADD). As part of the review, the LPRCA provides input on how the impact can be mitigated.



2011 Planning Statistics

- Responded to 98 requests for property information
- Provided 24 letters of advice for fisheries matters
- Reviewed 58 planning applications circulated by watershed municipalities under the Planning Act, which included 8 subdivision plans
- Reviewed and commented on 3 wind farm and 2 solar farm proposals
- Issued 170 permits for activity within our regulated area under O.R. 178/06
- Issued 6 notices of violation for work done without the necessary permits

Flood Forecasting and Warning

Conservation Authorities, in cooperation with local municipalities and the province, play a significant role in the protection of life and property from natural hazards such as flooding. LPRCA is the lead agency for monitoring the potential for local flood threats and to alert emergency response agencies and the public.

Through this service, the Conservation Authority monitors snow cover, water levels and runoff conditions across the watershed; assesses the risks posed by advancing weather systems on flood prone areas and advises municipal flood coordinators in the affected areas. Accurate flood forecasting and an effective warning system can minimize the risk to human life and property damage that can result from flooding. In addition to riverine flooding, LPRCA issues advisories and warnings for damage which may occur along the Lake Erie shoreline due to a lake level surge. The LPRCA also assists municipalities to prepare and update local flood emergency and response plans.

Flood forecasting activities in 2011:

- Monitored and reported watershed conditions through a series of flood messages
- Issued 6 Watershed Condition Bulletins to advise the public of high water conditions in local watercourses due to snow melt and heavy rain
- Issued one Watershed Condition Bulletin for the Lake Erie shoreline
- Issued one Flood Advisory for local waterways addressing spring snowmelt and rainfall conditions
- Hosted an information session for municipal flood coordinators
- Collected and managed data on rainfall, water quantity and water levels from 3 precipitation stations, 13 stream flow gauges and 5 snow sampling sites
- Conducted routine inspection on 12 water control structures



CONSERVING WATER & SOIL

Conservation Services

In 2011, through its Erosion Control Assistance Program, the Long Point Region Conservation Authority provided financial incentives and technical advice to help a private landowner address gully erosion along Big Otter Creek and the Otter Valley Naturalists with a project at the East Beach in Port Burwell.

One of the best ways to improve and protect the quality of surface and ground water is to address concerns at the source. The LPRCA can assist landowners to undertake projects to improve water quality, with grants available for selected best management practices. These rural water quality programs are municipally funded and delivered by the Long Point Region Conservation Authority in Brant and Oxford counties. In 2011, through the Clean Water Project, a South West Oxford Township landowner received assistance to decommission a well.



Trapping Sediment

The Long Point Region Conservation Authority supports the establishment and maintenance of sediment basins and sand traps on coldwater, sand plain streams and upstream of on-line reservoirs. Sand traps help improve water quality in a reservoir and downstream by collecting and removing soils that have eroded or washed into a watercourse. If no regular maintenance occurs, the sand trap would fill in and would not be able to perform its intended function. Sediment and vegetation was removed to restore the capacity of the sand traps located on Dedrick Creek above Backus Heritage Conservation Area, on North Creek north of Lehmans Conservation Area and on Big Otter Creek at Rock's Mill Conservation Area in 2011.

Grants Awarded to LPRCA to Help Landowners

The Conservation Authority received two grants to continue its work in protecting Species at Risk:

- \$66,000 was granted to LPRCA to continue its work on aquatic species at risk in the Big Creek Marsh ecosystem. The grant from the federal Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk and the Canada-Ontario Agreement through the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources was used to subsidize projects for local landowners to create open water habitat in the Long Point/Turkey Point marshes. Excavation activities in these in-filled marshes was undertaken to create open water habitat. The excavated material was placed on existing berms or "side-casted" to create hummocks mimicking muskrat pushups to provide nesting and basking habitat for turtles and snakes. Six marshes were targeted for open water habitat creation in 2011.
- \$5,000 from the Essex-Erie Aquatic Species at Risk Recovery Strategy was used to create wetlands and vernal pools on lands adjacent to the former Port Rowan sewage lagoons as part of landscape restoration plans for the site.

Private Land Tree Planting

This year 103,060 trees and shrubs were planted on private land. These projects help expand existing forest cover, buffer watercourses, connect natural features and establish wildlife habitat. The Conservation Authority has adopted the practice of direct seeding in some projects, especially for oaks, hickories and walnuts. Native herbaceous seed mixes were sown as a companion planting for young seedlings to establish prairie habitat.

On behalf of Trees Ontario and the Government of Ontario, LPRCA delivers the 50 Million Tree program. Introduced in 2007, the program is designed to fund the planting of 50 million trees across the province by 2020 to address climate change and help green the Province.

Natural vegetation along the shoreline of lakes and watercourses plays an important role in protecting water quality, preventing soil erosion and providing wildlife habitat. In 2011, LPRCA used prairie grasses to plant a 9 foot-wide buffer strip between Big Otter Creek and highly erodible agricultural fields in the Municipality of Bayham.

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has supported a reforestation and habitat restoration program in the Long Point Region watershed since 1995. Through the partnership agreement with OPG and the Long Point World Biosphere Reserve Foundation, LPRCA provides project coordination along with technical advice and planting services. The Conservation Authority works with landowners to create site specific planting plans. This project helps address forest fragmentation, sequester carbon and improve linkages between natural areas.

2011 Tree Planting Activities include:

- Provided 200 saplings in support of South West Oxford Township's Trees for Roads program
- Planted more than 21,900 trees through the OPG/Forest Corridor project
- Received \$164,800 in funding support from OPG
- Planted 50,650 trees under the Trees Ontario 50 Million program
- Received \$104,800 from Trees Ontario in support of planting projects
- Planted 17,260 trees through LPRCA's Private Land Tree Planting program
- Incorporated direct seeding of native grasses, forbs and seeds into planting plans on 255 acres of private land
- Hosted a TD planting event and planted 125 potted trees at the LPRCA's Van Londersele Tract
- Partnered with Stewardship Oxford on planting projects at two schools in Tillsonburg
- Partnered with the Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program to implement a variety of habitat restoration projects in Norfolk County



AROUND THE WATERSHED



Restoration work continued at Rock's Mill C.A. with placement of armour stone to minimize erosion. A mix of prairie grasses, trees and shrubs was also planted to control erosion and promote reforestation of the site.



In order to determine the aquatic ecosystem health of Big Otter Creek and monitor it over time, LPRCA collected fish samples at two spots near Tillsonburg.



Norfolk Environmental Stewardship Team (NEST) assisted LPRCA staff to undertake additional restoration work at Sutton C.A. Boulders were placed along the banks of Patterson Creek to restore fish habitat.



Wetland habitat restoration sites in Turkey Point and Long Point Inner Bay were monitored for the presence of species at risk fish species with project support from the federal Habitat Stewardship Program.



Capital renewal projects at Backus Heritage C.A. included replacing and painting wooden siding on the 1798 Backhouse Grist Mill.

CONSERVING SOIL & WATER

Low Water Warnings

In partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the LPRCA monitors low water and drought conditions. The Conservation Authority monitors water levels and flow conditions in creeks and declares a low water condition based on comparison with the average water levels and flows from the previous years. The Long Point Region Conservation Authority coordinates and supports separate Low Water Response Teams (WRT) for the Big Otter, Big Creek and East Basin watersheds. The teams include representatives from agencies and industries across the watershed, including municipal government, the LPRCA, and several provincial ministries as well as local agricultural interests. A low water advisory (Level 1) was issued for the entire water in early August after consecutive months of dry, warm weather. The Level 1 declaration was extended for the Big Otter Creek and East Basin watersheds until October.

Monitoring and Reporting

The Healthy Watershed Services Department provides ongoing information on both surface and ground water quality and quantity, and other environmental indicators, within the watershed. This information allows staff to identify changes that are taking place. As pressure on water resources increases and interest to develop next to lakes, watercourses and wetlands continues, monitoring the health of the watershed is becoming increasingly important.

Information on the growth and decline of aquatic species populations is important to the LPRCA's conservation work. Monitoring helps us evaluate whether management actions are effective and where efforts need to be directed.

LPRCA in partnership with the Ministry of the Environment monitors surface (PWQMN) and ground water (PGMN) quality throughout the watershed. Aquatic invertebrates are another indicator of water quality. Biological assessments are conducted using the standardized Ontario Benthic Biomonitoring Network (OBBN) methodology.





2011 Monitoring Activities:

- Collected surface water samples at 9 locations
- Installed loggers and monitored stream temperature at 32 locations
- Maintained 11 ground water monitoring wells
- Measured turbidity during high flow events in tributaries of the Big Creek Hahn Marsh to assess effectiveness of riparian buffers and sediment basins established in 2007
- Entered into an agreement with Norfolk County to monitor water quality in the Lynn River until 2015 as part of a study to assess the impact of effluent discharge on water quality
- Monitored fish populations in the Lynn River and Big Otter Creek watersheds by electrofishing at selected sites
- Monitored precipitation and stream flow in comparison to historic data in support of the Ontario Low Water Response program
- Sampled for the presence of species at risk fish species before and after open water habitat restoration work in the Big Creek Marshes to evaluate restoration strategies (3 species at risk confirmed)

Drinking Water Source Protection

Long Point Region Conservation Authority, as part of the Lake Erie Source Protection Region, continued to work closely with the Grand River, Catfish Creek and Kettle Creek Conservation Authorities, as well as, municipalities, key industry sectors, impacted property owners and the general public to draft policies that will protect local sources of drinking water.

The Lake Erie Source Protection Region secured Early Response funding through the Ministry of the Environment's Ontario Drinking Water Stewardship Program to assist eligible landowners with projects that protect municipal drinking water sources.

The Proposed Assessment Report for the Long Point Source Protection Area which had been submitted to the province for approval at the end of 2010 was approved by the Ministry of the Environment in April 2011. Following public consultation during the year, an Updated Assessment Report was completed and submitted to the province in July. Based on input received from the province, minor revisions to the Proposed Assessment Report were completed with re-submission expected early in 2012.

Work continued on the Tier 3 Water Budget Study, focusing on identifying potential stresses to municipal water supplies in Delhi, Tillsonburg and Waterford. Staff continued to work with the Lake Erie Source Protection Committee towards developing Source Protection Plans for the Lake Erie Source Protection Region. The plans which will contain policies and programs needed to address how local drinking water sources should be protected are scheduled to be completed by August 2012.

CONSERVATION LANDS

Land Acquisition

LPRCA has been protecting areas of natural significance through direct ownership and management for more than 60 years. Today, we own over 10,950 acres (4,432 hectares) of conservation lands that help protect water quantity and quality; provide natural heritage benefits for present and future generations; facilitate fishing and other recreational opportunities; and protect the scenic valleys, forests and wetlands that are characteristic of the watershed.



Early in 2011, LPRCA finalized the sale of Backus Woods to the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) to help ensure the long-term health of the watershed and protection of this very special natural area. The sale also ensures that the Authority will continue to provide quality conservation education programs. Thanks to the generous support of the W. Garfield Weston Foundation, NCC was able to secure this 875-acre Carolinian forest.



Lands Secured as of December 2011

MUNICIPALITY	2011 TRANSACTIONS	ACRES SECURED TO DATE
Municipality of Bayham	0	75.00
County of Brant	0	1501.50
Haldimand County	0	177.00
Township of Malahide	0	0.00
Norfolk County	-875.00	8051.60
Township of Norwich	0	750.00
Township of SW Oxford	0	381.00
Township of Tillsonburg	0	22.50
Total	-875.00	10,958.60

Credit: Kevin Babhey

Forest Management

LPRCA's forest holdings consist of a mix of conifer plantations and upland and bottomland hardwoods. The primary goal of all stands is to maintain their health and vigour. An additional goal for the conifer stands is to convert them back to native mixed woodland ecosystems. Management considerations for the forests are driven by ecological considerations while providing wildlife, recreational, aesthetic, economic and research values. The management is set out with a 20-year Forest Management Plan, with 5-year operating plans.

Proper silviculture techniques ensure the long-term health of our forests. Through different densities of thinning, biodiversity can be promoted and the ability of the forest to renew itself increased. Revenue generated from timber and fuelwood sales helps pay for future forest management activities and supports the Authority's program of operations. LPRCA owns approximately 8,500 acres of forested lands.

Forest management activities in 2011 included:

- awarded timber contracts to selectively harvest hardwoods in 7 properties
- awarded one pine plantation thinning contract
- generated 400 face cords of firewood for sale at LPRCA conservation areas
- awarded 2 contracts for commercial fuelwood cuts
- completed salvage and small scale thinning operations at 3 properties
- carried out harvesting inspections to minimize damage
- worked with ecologist to identify species of concern prior to marking forest tracts
- supported research request to install a monitoring tower in the Wilson Tract for the purpose of tracking relationship between forest management practices and the forest's ability to sequester carbon



CONSERVATION AREAS

The Long Point Region Conservation Authority owns and manages more than 2,400 acres of conservation areas, including 5 parks that play host to thousands of visitors each year. The Authority is often best known for operating Backus Heritage (Port Rowan), Deer Creek (Langton), Haldimand (Selkirk), Norfolk (Port Ryerse) and Waterford North (Waterford) as “active conservation areas”, offering a wide range of activities.

Some properties are maintained in a natural state for water management or wildlife habitat purposes. Where appropriate, LPRCA has developed trails, boat ramps, water access for fishing and canoeing and hunting points.

In contributing to the overall quality of life enjoyed by watershed residents, our conservation areas protect ecosystems, provide outdoor recreation experiences, provide habitat for plants and animals and contribute to healthy air and water. LPRCA conservation areas also contribute significantly to the local economy through tourism, education and forest management.

A new camping reservation system for the LPRCA parks opened for business early in April. Moving to an on-line campsite reservation system provided many advantages and offered a more convenient and efficient way for customers to book their stay. The new service was well received with 30% of all campsite reservation being completed on-line.

Looking back at 2011, LPRCA:

- Welcomed 278,250 visitors at five conservation areas
- Upgraded conservation area drinking water systems at Deer Creek and Backus Heritage, moving forward with final stages at the remaining three parks in 2012
- Moved to an on-line camping reservation system at all parks
- Upgraded 7 campsites at Backus with electrical service
- Completed capital improvements at Backus Heritage Conservation Area: refreshed interior and exterior of Conservation Education Centre with paint;; replaced and painted wooden siding on the 1798 Backhouse Mill National Historic Site; replaced cedar shingles on the Playhouse and Garage in the Heritage Village
- Provided a Memorial Forest program
- Delivered conservation and heritage education programs at Backus to 4,000 students
- Hosted a great variety of community and other special events at LPRCA parks
- Upgraded infrastructure at Brook and Norwich Conservation Areas
- Enhanced ruffed grouse and upland bird habitat at Sidney Back Conservation Area with support from the Ruffed Grouse Society
- Undertook to remove and control the spread of phragmites, an invasive plant that has become a concern at the Lee Brown Marsh



WATERSHED SNAPSHOTS



1 A successful TD Tree Plant event was held at the Van Londersele Tract with staff and their family and friends planting 125 trees. **2** Tom Haskett, Chair of the Lee Brown Marsh Committee (left) and Kim Brown, Marsh Manager (right) are shown with the 2011 Leighton and Betty Brown Conservation Scholarship recipients. **3** LPRCA Chairman Ron Sackrider (right) with Town of Tillsonburg representative Dave Beres (left) and General Manager Cliff Evanitski planted two trees at the Authority's Administration Office in celebration of National Tree Day. **4** Local artist Vic Gibbons (left) donated an original acrylic painting of a Prothonotary Warbler on the occasion of the Backus Conservation Education Centre's 20th anniversary. Pictured with Vic is local naturalist George Pond. **5** Backus....where history meets nature.

Credit: Dennis Halstead

WATERSHED CONNECTIONS

The eight watershed municipalities appoint one or more representatives to the LPRCA board to oversee the budget and activities of the Conservation Authority. Ten individuals represent the local urban and rural communities, deciding policies and programs that will lead to a healthy watershed.



Left to right: Dave Beres, Mike Columbus, Dennis Travale, Ron Sackrider, Betty Chanyi, Ed Ketchabaw, Robert Chambers, Roger Geysens

Absent: Leroy Bartlett, Craig Grice

2011 Board of Directors

Norfolk County

Councillor Betty Chanyi
Councillor Michael Columbus
Councillor Roger Geysens, Vice Chair
Mayor Dennis Travale

Haldimand County

Councillor Leroy Bartlett
Councillor Craig Grice

County of Brant & Township of Norwich

Councillor Robert Chambers

Municipality of Bayham & Township of Malahide

Councillor Ed Ketchabaw

Oxford County

Councillor Dave Beres
Town of Tillsonburg
Councillor Ron Sackrider, Chair
Township of South West Oxford

2011 Boards & Committees

Audit Committee

Dave Beres, Chair
Roger Geysens
Craig Grice
Ed Ketchabaw
Ron Sackrider

Land Acquisition

Mike Columbus, Chair

Lee Brown Marsh Committee

Tom Haskett, Chair
Leighton Brown
Larry Chanda
Betty Chanyi
Ron Sackrider
Barry Smith

Strategic Plan Committee

Dave Beres
Mike Columbus
Roger Geysens
Ron Sackrider

2011 STAFF

Administration Office

April Anderson	Lands & Waters Technician
Bonnie Bravener	Resource Technician
Jerry DeBackere	Forest Technician
David Holmes	Field Superintendent
Cliff Evanitski	General Manager/Secretary Treasurer
Paul Gagnon	Lands & Waters Supervisor
Ben Hodi	Water Resources Analyst
Meaghan Ingleby	Community Relations Assistant (as of August)
Craig Jacques	Source Water Protection Technician
Carolyn Jones	Accounting & Administration Supervisor
Ejay Lai	GIS Technician & IT Specialist
Judy Maxwell	Manager Corporate Services
Dana McLachlan	Administrative Assistant
Justin Miller	Resource Planning Assistant
Janice Robertson	Supervisor of Community Relations
Heather Surette	Manager Watershed Services
Debbie Thain	Forest Technician
Ginny VanLouwe	Accounting Clerk
Jennifer Wilson	Healthy Watershed Specialist

Backus Heritage Conservation Area

Jo Ann Chamberlain	Administrative Assistant
Robin De Cloet	Heritage Programmer/Curator
Nick DeSerranno	Backus Area Director
Kathy Shaw	Outdoor Educator

Waterford Workshop

Bob Fussee	Workshop Supervisor
Bob Matthews	Carpenter

Lee Brown Waterfowl Management Area

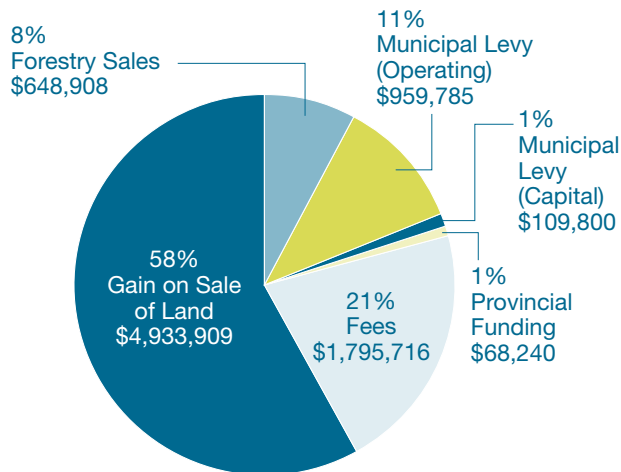
Kim Brown	Marsh Manager
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Milestones: Each year the Service Recognition Program recognizes staff and directors who are celebrating milestone years of service with the LPRCA. In 2011, Deer Creek Conservation Area Supervisor Deb Norman was recognized for 5 years of service.

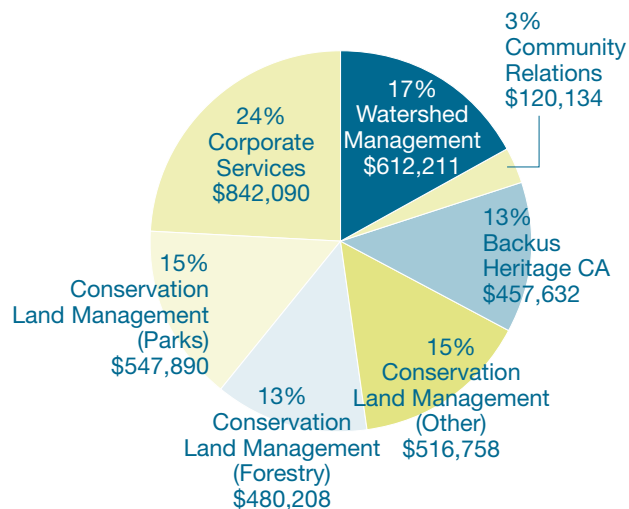


INVESTING IN CONSERVATION

2011 Revenue \$8,516,358

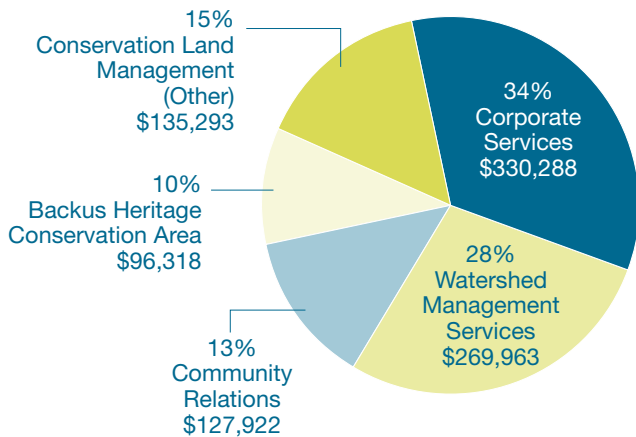


2011 Expenditures \$3,576,923

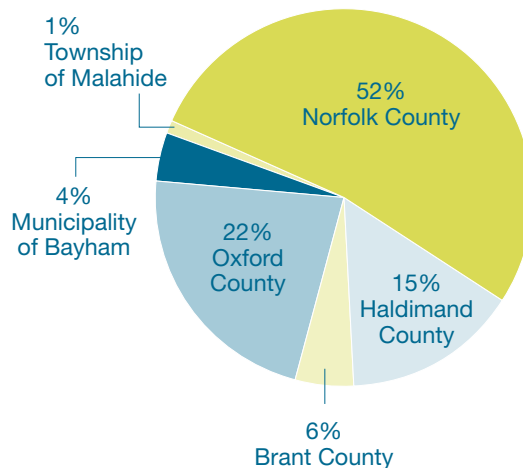


A copy of the full 2011 Audited Financial Statements may be obtained by contacting the Authority Administration Office.

Use of 2011 Operating Levy - \$959,784



Share of 2011 Operating Levy





Deer Creek C.A.

Credit: Kevin Babbey



Lehmans C.A.

Credit: Earl Hartlen



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