Dear Friend,

Earlier this year, I had the opportunity to fly over the Bay in a small plane. The perspective from several thousand feet up reminded me just how much the Bay defines our region and touches every aspect of our lives.

From the air, you can see both the threats and the opportunities—the communities of Redwood Shores and East Palo Alto, with their lines of houses built right up to the edge of the Bay shoreline, and the rust-colored, orange-and-brown patchwork of restorable salt ponds in Redwood City.

From above, you can see that our region is also a medley of communities made up of 7.5 million individuals. And I was reminded that you, our valuable supporters, understand the importance of a healthy Bay. You understand that shoreline homes will become more vulnerable to flooding as the sea level rises. And that restoring the salt ponds back to tidal marshes can protect adjacent communities, while also providing crucial habitat for endangered species and precious open space for residents.

I am proud to say that more people are aware of the Bay’s role in their lives than ever before. We’ve grown beyond what I had thought possible, nearly doubling our community in just two years. We’re now 60,000 strong. That means more Bay Area residents like you understand how precious our Bay is and share our vision for protecting and restoring it.

Whether you’ve been with us a long time or have recently joined us, thank you so much for your support and confidence. This 2012-2013 Annual Report recognizes your amazing contributions, and the stories inside show what many voices speaking as one can do for the Bay.

Thank you for all you do for our Bay,

David Lewis
Executive Director
Cargill Will Stop at Nothing to Build on the Bay

Despite being denied by the City Council in Redwood City, Cargill continues to push for its reckless bay fill development project on the restorable salt ponds. The company is trying to persuade The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to exempt the ponds from regulation under the Clean Water Act and other federal environmental laws. When we asked our members to speak out against this outrage, 1,800 of you signed a petition to the Army Corps to tell the agency we don’t build on the Bay. Thank you to our dedicated donors, activists and volunteers who enable us to keep a watchful eye on Cargill and continue to protect and restore our beloved Bay.

Your Next Step:

Help us tell Cargill to donate or sell the salt ponds to the public for full restoration by signing our online petition at www.dontpavemybay.org

Thanks to friends and partners of Save The Bay like you, support and revenue have increased 14% from last year. Together we have so much to celebrate!


For a copy of Save The Bay’s audited financial statements or IRS Form 990, please visit www.saveSFbay.org/financials or call 510.463.6850.
Volunteers Lend a Hand
Among the greatest strengths of Save The Bay are our incredible volunteers. Volunteers from the community, local businesses and schools work with our science team to perform hands-on restoration of the Bay shoreline. We also work with the next generation of Bay activists through our award-winning restoration education programs.

All Programs
Corporate, Community, Public and Student
Volunteers: 6,700
Hours: 22,055
Plants planted: 24,666
Plants transplanted: 43,972
Pounds of weeds removed: 48,336
Pounds of trash removed: 4,815

Student Programs
Students: 1,762
Adult chaperones: 388
Student hours: 6,907
Hours including adult chaperones: 8,429
Plants planted: 4,116
Plants transplanted: 9,096
Pounds of weeds removed: 10,617
Pounds of trash removed: 765

Thank you to all who volunteered!

Porpoises Return to the Bay
After a nearly 70-year absence, porpoises have returned to San Francisco Bay, signaling that the Bay is cleaner and healthier than it’s been in a long time. But if we want these wonderful creatures to stick around, we have to make sure that clean water laws are strongly enforced. We delivered nearly 16,000 petitions to the San Francisco Regional Water Board asking its members to stand up to the top Bay polluters. That’s the largest number of action-takers we’ve ever had.

Your Next Step:
Stay up to date with pollution news in the Bay, including the requirement by the Water Board that cities reduce the amount of trash in their storm water by 40% by 2014. 
www.saveSFbay.org/prevent-pollution

Keep Butts Out of Our Bay
Toxic tobacco litter is one of the worst pollution problems facing the Bay today. Cigarette butts are toxic plastic trash. Every day, thousands of them are casually flicked into gutters. From there, they wash into the Bay, polluting our water, harming wildlife and costing taxpayers millions to clean up. We’ve launched a new public education and advocacy campaign to inform Bay Area residents and city leaders that smoking isn’t just a public health problem; it’s also an environmental problem.

Your Next Step:
Help us turn the tide on cigarette pollution as we begin to work with cities to pass and enforce smoking restrictions in commercial areas, where butts have a potential to wash into the Bay. Call on your city to pass an outdoor smoking ban. www.saveSFbay.org/buttfreebay

Styrofoam Bans Gain Ground
Styrofoam food containers are a huge problem for the Bay. These lightweight items blow out of trash cans, into storm drains and out into the Bay, where they break down into tiny, toxic pieces that pollute the water and harm wildlife. San Jose became the largest city in the U.S. to ban Styrofoam food containers, leading the way for many other cities to follow. More than 30 bans have been passed in Bay Area cities and counties.

Your Next Step:
If restaurants in your community are still using Styrofoam, tell them you’d like them to consider other options or bring your own reusable containers with you. There are so many other economical, effective materials for food transport, there’s no excuse to use Styrofoam.
To see if your city is on the ban map, visit www.saveSFbay.org/banmap.

New Workshed at Palo Alto Baylands
A three-year process culminated in late 2013 with the opening of a new workshed at our Baylands Native Plant Nursery, which will allow us to greatly expand our nursery production; provide a safe, dry place for tools and supplies; and give our volunteers a covered area to work out of the wind and rain.

Your Next Step:
Come out and volunteer at the Baylands if you haven’t already, and experience the new workshed for yourself. www.saveSFbay.org/volunteer
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