



Our Bay

ANNUAL REPORT
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

SPECIAL-EDITION NEWSLETTER



“I’ve served on the Board of Directors of Save The Bay for the past 10 years, and continue my support because the organization embraces innovation and stays ahead of the curve. Save The Bay is practical, tenacious and effective.”

—Stephen Thompson,
Board Member,
Executive Recruiter,
LinkedIn

\$500 Million For the Bay



PHOTO © JILL ZWICKY

by David Lewis, Executive Director

The threats our Bay will face in the years ahead are fundamentally different than the threats of the past.

For more than half a century, supporters like you have helped us fend off reckless development proposals, curb toxic pollution and advance the restoration of our shoreline. Last year was no different, and we celebrate these victories in this publication.

However, today our Bay and shoreline are challenged as never before by booming population growth and the imminent effects of climate change. Animals that live only in our Bay marshes face extinction, and low-lying communities and critical infrastructure are at perilous risk.

The Bay, like our planet, is at a crossroads

The root causes of Bay threats are more global than ever before. That’s why we’re leading a game-changing effort to secure 500 million dollars to fund Bay restoration on a massive scale. This funding is our best chance to make the Bay healthier for people and wildlife, add shoreline trails for recreation, help us prepare for climate impacts, and protect our shoreline and communities for future generations.

Let’s seize this opportunity. Pledge your support at www.saveSFbay.org/restore



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PHOTO © VIVIAN REED

Clean Bay Campaign Manager Allison Chan is leading our region to Zero Trash in the Bay.

Moving the Bay Toward Zero Trash

The Bay has a major trash pollution problem. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of trash flows from our streets into our waters every year, including plastic bags and packaging, littered wrappers, discarded junk, millions and millions of plastic bottles, and literally billions of toxic cigarette butts.

In 2014, Save The Bay supporters helped advocate for a statewide disposable plastic bag ban. The ban was signed into law but is currently on hold after the plastic industry forced a ballot initiative on the issue. Because the future of the state ban is unclear, the many local ordinances Save The Bay has secured and continues to expand are more important than ever. We also launched our Butt Free Bay campaign to keep toxic cigarette butts out of the Bay—we started with one of the strongest outdoor smoking bans in the county, recently approved by the city of El Cerrito.

Zero Trash, Zero Excuse

Our work on bag and tobacco pollution continues, but now we're building on that work with Bay Area cities to insist they eliminate *all trash* that flows into the Bay by 2022. This summer, nearly 1,000 Save The Bay supporters called on the regional water board to strengthen pollution regulations, and we've seen the board respond with increased attention and scrutiny. We need to keep the pressure on.

Pledge your support for Zero Trash at www.saveSFbay.org/zero and remember to bring a reusable bag and bottle with you to keep plastic bags and bottles out of our Bay.

“I support Save The Bay because I find it unthinkable that anyone would want to destroy our Bay by creating more landfill and building structures on our shoreline. Cargill has tried, and continues to exploit loopholes for profit. Save The Bay and its friends need to continue to defend our Bay.”

—Janet Larson, Woodside Atherton Garden Club



PHOTO © SAVE THE BAY



Campaign Manager Beckie Zisser (left) works with partners and policymakers to secure large-scale, sustainable funding for Bay restoration projects. Jon Backus (right) manages Save The Bay's field specialists and community volunteers, who turn shoreline and man-made levee sites around the Bay into healthy tidal marsh habitat.

Bay Restoration: Many Tools, But A Single Goal

Restoration means creating healthy, vibrant ecosystems that provide important services to both wildlife and humans. Save The Bay's restoration work is powerful because we integrate three approaches: science leadership, community engagement, and political advocacy for large-scale change.

Science: *A pivotal moment*

Save The Bay's leading transition-zone expert, Donna Ball, worked with scientists from around the Bay to publish a truly pivotal scientific report on the future of Bay ecosystems. Published this fall, the *Baylands Ecosystem Habitat Goals Update* provides the scientific framework for experts, agencies and decision makers working on Bay issues for years to come.

Community Engagement: *Our biggest year ever*

This year, Save The Bay staff and volunteers raised and planted 110,000 native plants, including 40,000 seedlings raised in our Palo Alto and Oakland nurseries for restoration sites around the Bay and 70,000 plants for a groundbreaking experimental project in San Lorenzo that will open up innovative new ways to protect the Bay through natural processes.

Advocacy: *A victory over Cargill*

In addition to our work to secure \$500 million for Bay restoration (see cover story), Save The Bay continues to fight for restorable wetlands under threat of development. We fought and won a major victory early this year, thanks in part to more than 3,000 Save The Bay supporters who took action to defend the Clean Water Act.

Working with federal officials and congressional leaders, we averted a precedent that would have undermined the nation's primary law for protecting U.S. waters and would have moved Cargill one step closer to paving over our Bay.



Why Restore Tidal Marsh?

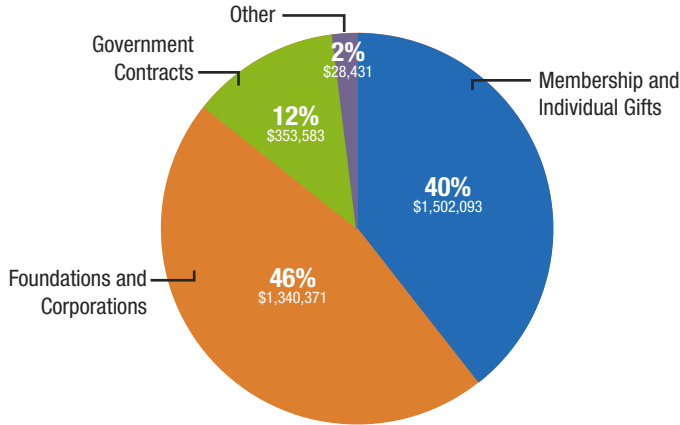
Save The Bay focuses on this important transitional area between open water and dry land because tidal marsh:

- Serves as a natural buffer against storm surges and future sea level rise, helping to protect our communities.
- Creates safe habitat for Bay animals to retreat to when the water level rises during storm events or high tides.
- Stabilizes soil to prevent erosion of important levees.
- Filters runoff pollution to improve water quality.
- Supports a high biodiversity of plants and animals that can't live anywhere else.

Financial Snapshot: Fiscal Year 2013-2014

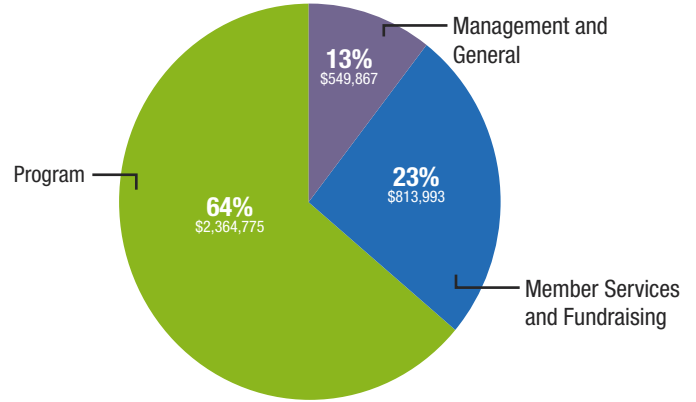
Save The Bay relies on the generous support of friends and partners like you. We carefully manage your financial support to restore and protect our Bay.

Statement of financials: October 1, 2013, to September 30, 2014.



Support and Revenue

Total Support and Revenue: \$3,224,478



Expenses

Total Expenses: \$3,728,635

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.

Our 2013-14 financials were independently audited by Regalia and Associates, who praised Save The Bay for its exemplary financial practices and the efficiency and effectiveness of our finance and administration team.

"I came to Save The Bay in 2014 having worked for much bigger organizations. One thing that has really impressed me is what a lean and efficient operation Save The Bay is. When it comes to winning big, important fights, nothing is more important than investing in talented people who know how to make change in the world."

—Paul Kumar, Political Director



PHOTO © VIVIAN REED



PHOTO © JULIA MORGAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

For student Anya Tucker and her teacher, Jess Dang, getting involved with Save The Bay was a "no-brainer."

Go, Girl! Quality, hands-on science for students

Eighth-grader Anya Tucker is a persuasive advocate for a healthy environment.

Like thousands of other Bay Area youths who participate in Save The Bay's student programs, Anya and her classmates from Oakland's Julia Morgan School for Girls spent a day doing tidal marsh restoration work and studying the science of the San Francisco Bay with us.

Her teacher, Jess Dang, connected with Save The Bay when she was looking for real-world science opportunities for the school's *Go, Girl!* leadership program. "Hands-on science is so important for youth, but girls especially," she says. "Women still lag behind men in engineering, math and science careers." Bringing her class into the field with Save The Bay is a no-brainer, she says. "The girls can really see the change they are making in the Bay."

For Anya, the field program with Save The Bay gave her a new understanding of the environmental impact of cigarettes. "I never realized how many of those butts dropped on the ground actually end up in the Bay," she says. "We get one planet to live on, and it's our choice how we treat it."

Hear Anya's first-person account of learning in the field with Save The Bay. www.saveSFbay.org/Anya

"Save The Bay's volunteer projects are such rewarding experiences for Ernst & Young LLP employees. Our purpose at EY is to build a better working world, and teaming up with Save The Bay extends that purpose to our communities. Returning to the places our volunteers have adopted over a few years, our professionals can really see the positive change they are making in the Bay."

—Angela Milano, West Region Community Engagement Leader, Ernst & Young LLP



PHOTO © SAVE THE BAY

Making An Impact

- Last year, we introduced 2,100 students to hands-on restoration at the edge of San Francisco Bay.
- Nearly 40% of students were from underserved communities, some visiting the edge of the Bay for the first time in their lives.
- These programs meet STEM standards while teaching the value of wetlands and the importance of stewardship of our natural habitats.

Save The Bay's on-the-ground wetland restoration projects are invaluable to our goal of re-establishing crucial habitat. Sign up to volunteer now at www.saveSFbay.org/volunteer

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