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"San Diego Coastkeeper protects the region's bays, beaches, watersheds and ocean for the people and wildlife that depend on them. We balance community outreach, education, and advocacy to promote stewardship of clean water and a healthy coastal ecosystem."

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San Diego Coastkeeper: Building the Foundation for a Cleaner Tomorrow

This past year marked our first as San Diego Coastkeeper, having transformed from 'Baykeeper' after a decade of clean water advocacy in October 2005. While the new name also came with an expanded mission to protect the entire San Diego coastline and its tributaries, one thing did not change – our dedication and commitment to lead the fight for clean water.

Today, Coastkeeper's staff of seven engages over 7,500 volunteers annually at beach cleanups, water and habitat monitoring from Oceanside to Baja; educates more than 30,000 children county-wide with our hands-on programs and Project SWELL curricula; and continues to address the sewage, stormwater and industrial pollution impacting all of San Diego's communities through our Environmental Law & Policy Clinic.

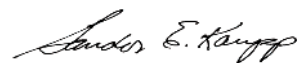
We have come a long way since San Diego Baykeeper was launched in 1995 to combat chronic pollution of San Diego Bay. While we continue our quest to restore the Bay to health, Coastkeeper is building a foundation as the most effective voice for clean water and healthy coastal ecosystems countywide. This past year saw us continue to make significant strides in protecting and restoring San Diego's bays, beaches, watersheds and ocean, including:

- ◆ Reaching a second legal settlement with the City of San Diego that has helped reduce sewage spills by 83% and beach advisories by 75%;
- ◆ Proudly attending the ribbon cutting for a new tertiary treatment plant built at Camp Pendleton as a result of our legal settlement with the base;
- ◆ Forcing the adoption of statewide resolutions calling for the phase-out of environmentally devastating antiquated power plants; and
- ◆ Launching our Marine Conservation Initiative to eliminate illegal discharges into our existing marine reserve in La Jolla and expanding the local reserve system over the coming years.

This is just the beginning for San Diego Coastkeeper. As we move into 2007, we are preparing for a big move to new, larger offices, where we will continue to expand on our efforts to keep the coast clear. Thank you for helping Coastkeeper to create a cleaner, healthier environment for all. Please enjoy the following report, which highlights our 2006 achievements and describes our exciting initiatives for 2007.



Bruce Reznik
Executive Director



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Coastkeeper in the Community

San Diego's bays, coastal waters and inland waterways provide us with a beautiful backdrop for our city and are home to hundreds of resident and migrating wildlife species. At San Diego Coastkeeper we believe that fostering environmental responsibility among the San Diego community is a critical step towards preserving our local natural resources. We seek to reverse decades of neglect by not only informing the community about the marine environment of San Diego and the sources of pollution that are threatening this important habitat, but also training residents to play a vital "hands-on" role in taking back our environment through monitoring and restoration.

Education

Project SWELL (Stewardship: Water Education for Lifelong Leadership) Curriculum

Project SWELL teaches our children about the importance of our watersheds and human-water interaction through a well-balanced, comprehensive and hands-on water quality and pollution prevention curricula. Project SWELL, which is a partnership between Coastkeeper, San Diego City Schools and the City of San Diego, was launched in 2004 and will ultimately reach over 138,000 students countywide. In 2006, Coastkeeper completed the roll out of the 4th and 6th grade Project SWELL units in San Diego City Schools (SDCS). With the 5th grade unit launched in 2005, more than 31,500 students are now being taught the SWELL lesson each academic year. In 2007, Coastkeeper expects to launch Project SWELL in 2nd grade in SDCS and expand the program to the Oceanside Unified School District, thereby launching a North County-tailored version of the program for 5th and 6th grades.

In the Classroom (Coastkeeper's Kelp Program)



Students participating in the Kelp Program examine a purple sea urchin, a predator of kelp, on a recent field trip to SEACAMP San Diego. Over 95% of the kelp students were able to get into the field during the 2005-06 school year.

Coastkeeper augments our Project SWELL curricula by having biologists work directly with local schools, providing more in-depth lectures and hands-on education programs to local students. In 2006, Coastkeeper reached more than 1,000 students directly through our **Kelp Curriculum**, adding a watershed theme to the fall 2006 lecture series. Over 95% of all participating students, many of whom otherwise do not get to the coast, were able to get out of the classroom and into the field to study the marine environment in person. We also partnered with SEACAMP San Diego, Aquatic Adventures and the Imperial Beach Junior Lifeguard Program to incorporate our Kelp Curricula into their ongoing education efforts to reach an additional 150 students.

Internships & Volunteerism

Coastkeeper also works to engage local high school, college and graduate students directly in our work through internships and volunteer opportunities. Coastkeeper maintains a year-round **Environmental Law & Policy Clinic** both to amplify the organization's voice on pollution issues and to make us a more powerful deterrent to environmental crimes. We also oversee interns who support our **education and outreach programs** ranging from Water Quality Monitoring to helping with the development and implementation of Project SWELL. In all, SDCK managed over 20 legal and program interns, and dozens of regular volunteers to help foster a team of scientists, attorneys and activists who will continue to protect our precious natural resources once they enter the workforce.

Outreach

The hallmark of all of Coastkeeper's programs is a high level of hands-on community participation. Our outreach activities include **Coastal Cleanup Day**, which had a record turnout in 2006, twice-monthly cleanups and water monitoring events, and participation in street fairs, concerts and community events such as **Earth Day** in Balboa Park. Coastkeeper also serves as the Secretary for the **Harbor Safety Committee**, which allows us to help reach the goal of preventing oil spills in San Diego coastal, harbor, and estuarine waters. From habitat restoration, beach clean-ups and watershed monitoring programs to our groundbreaking Project SWELL curricula and Environmental Law & Policy Clinic, Coastkeeper engaged and empowered over 10,000 San Diegans in 2006 to become actively involved in protecting the natural resources in our communities.



Volunteer divers get ready to perform an underwater cleanup at La Jolla Shores on Coastal Cleanup Day 2006.

Research

The first step to reversing pollution in local watersheds is to have an accurate assessment of the health of our waterways and to identify pollution sources. In 2006, Coastkeeper's **Watershed Monitoring Program** facilitated



monitoring projects within San Diego's eleven watersheds, ensuring that information gathered was disseminated to the public to foster pollution abatement. We coordinated monthly training and monitoring events from our northernmost watersheds to the border, training over 200 volunteers to perform field monitoring and collect samples in accordance with state and federally-approved methods.

San Diego Bay – Through the *Chollas Creek Enhancement Project*, Coastkeeper monitored the organo-phosphate pesticide diazinon in partnership with the San Diego State University Graduate School of Public Health.

Volunteers check samples against established protocols.

Mission Bay – The 4+ year *Mission Bay Watershed Evaluation* came to a close in 2006, with data interpretations launched at www.sdcoastkeeper.org/missionbay.

Border - In Mexico, the EPA-funded *Border Communities Hands-on Watershed Education and Outreach Project* began bringing High School students on both sides of the border together to address trans-boundary water quality challenges of the Tijuana River. This hands-on project includes watershed tours, scientific research and working in communities to address water quality challenges.

Regional Projects – Coastkeeper celebrated *World Water Monitoring Day* in Poway and in Tijuana in 2006 – engaging several hundred students in hands-on water quality testing and education work. The past year also saw the launch of the *Common Ground Project* (available at www.sdbay.sdsu.edu), where SDCK, SDSU and the City of San Diego have developed an interactive GIS tool that displays regional water monitoring data to enhance public access to this information and improve management decisions for local waters.

Restoration

Beach Cleanups

San Diego Coastkeeper, in conjunction with numerous project partners, coordinates regular beach cleanups and large-scale cleanup events to engage the community in removing trash and debris from San Diego's beaches before it reaches the open ocean. This program also informs the larger San Diego community about how they can help prevent pollution by taking greater care in their everyday activities. Debris on local beaches is much more than an eyesore; it represents a public health threat and contributes to the declining health of our ocean systems. Every year, volunteers find debris that is dangerous to people - including syringes, fishhooks, broken bottles and toxic debris, such as auto or boat batteries and chemical waste containers. Wildlife is also harmed by debris such as cigarette butts, which concentrate cadmium, arsenic and lead in the filters where they pose a threat to marine life if ingested. Plastics like six-pack holders, balloons, plastic bags and even straws can result in the death or serious injury to unsuspecting marine wildlife that get entangled in or ingest plastics and then suffocate or starve.



In 2006, Coastkeeper coordinated **twice-monthly beach cleanups** in partnership with the Surfrider Foundation, where nearly 1,500 volunteers removed debris from beaches from the U.S.-Mexico border to Oceanside. We also worked with hundreds of additional volunteers through special cleanups with businesses (Sony, Saigent Research Systems, Meeting Professionals International, Motorola and Jackson and Blanc) and community and youth groups, including Associated Students Volunteer Connection at UCSD, Girl Scouts, Hillel (SDSU Chapter), Pro Kids; and community cleanups such as I Love A Clean San Diego's (ILACSD) Creek to Bay, Surfrider's 'Day After Mess' and Volunteer San Diego's Hands on San Diego week-long event. Coastkeeper also coordinated 63 coastal and inland cleanups throughout San Diego County in partnership with ILACSD and the California Coastal Commission as part of **California Coastal Cleanup Day**, an annual statewide cleanup. An estimated 5,850 volunteers removed 196,996 pounds of trash and recyclables from San Diego's beaches, bays and inland waterways during CCD 2006. CCD is a major part of International Coastal Cleanup, one of the world's largest volunteer events.

Kelp Monitoring & Restoration

Coastkeeper's Kelp Monitoring & Restoration Program is part of a collaborative regional effort launched in 2001 to help sustain kelp forests along the Southern California bight. Kelp beds, which are critical marine habitats that provide food and shelter to over 800 species of flora and fauna, are slowly vanishing from the planet. Without intervention, the kelp ecosystem in Southern California may never regain its historic proportions. In 2006, Coastkeeper engaged 16 volunteer divers who participated in field activities in the **Del Mar Restoration area** and in the **Point Loma Reference Site**, with an additional 10 new volunteer divers trained at several workshops. An exciting educational documentary, "*Kelp: Rebuilding the Forest*", was released in the spring. The film highlighted several aspects of the kelp project, won several Telly awards, and aired for nine months on a local cable channel, reaching over 75,000 households. It premieres on KPBS TV on Memorial Day 2007.



Volunteer diver Ashley Knight takes time to pose for the camera on a dive in the Del Mar area.

Advocacy in Action

Coastkeeper's landmark legal and regulatory victories have helped to shape clean water policy throughout San Diego and the nation. Importantly, having engaged in so many successful advocacy campaigns, Coastkeeper is now often able to leverage our reputation to promote critical clean water policies without resorting to adversarial tactics.

Sewage

Second Settlement Reached with City of San Diego to Reduce Sewage Spills: After more than five years of litigation, Coastkeeper, The Surfrider Foundation and U.S. EPA reached a second interim settlement with the City of San Diego to address chronic sewage spills. The litigation has helped result in an 83% reduction in spills and a 75% reduction in beach advisories since 2000. We have also worked with the City to support efforts to raise wastewater rates in 2007 to ensure continued improvements in the City's sewage system and compliance with our settlement.

Camp Pendleton Builds Sewage Treatment Facility: In August, the military base unveiled a new state-of-the-art sewage treatment plant that will eventually treat and reuse all 5MGD of sewage generated from the base. Reusing treated water for irrigation and other non-potable uses will prevent discharge to the ocean. Currently, 800,000 gallons of sewage is being treated at the base daily. This \$40 million facility was built as a result of a 2003 legal settlement with Coastkeeper, which also resulted in a decrease in sewage spills at the base.



Camp Pendleton officials at a ribbon cutting for the Southern Region Tertiary Treatment Plant.

Stormwater

Draft Regional Stormwater Permit Advances: Coastkeeper took the lead among local environmental groups in developing comments for the regional municipal stormwater permit that governs urban and agricultural runoff, the largest contributors of pollution to our waters, from 18 local cities, the County, Port and Airport. The draft permit, which is scheduled for adoption in early 2007, includes the same protections included in the 2001 permit, which was successfully defended by SDCK and NRDC from a developer-led legal challenge, while also including provisions on low impact development (LID) and minimizing erosion potential to further enhance water quality protection.

Lawsuit Initiated to Prevent Runoff Pollution: In September, Coastkeeper joined several environmental groups in filing litigation against the City of San Diego for improper environmental review of the proposed Regent's Road bridge project in La Jolla. This project will drastically affect a canyon area and contribute to erosion and runoff that will negatively impact Mission Bay. We are working toward a settlement to reduce impacts from this project.

Industrial Pollution

Dirty Energy Projects Meet Resistance: Coastkeeper helped secure resolutions from the State Lands Commission and Ocean Protection Council advocating for the phase-out of once-through cooled (OTC) power plants, including the South Bay, Encina and San Onofre Power Plants. This antiquated technology has severe impacts on sensitive coastal habitats, and San Diego's three plants are permitted to take in a combined 3 billion gallons of water daily, killing wildlife through impingement and entrainment and discharging heated, contaminated water that further degrades coastal ecosystems.

Coastal Wildlife & Habitat Protection

Marine Reserves Initiative Launched: Coastkeeper began an effort with the City of San Diego and Scripps Institute of Oceanography to implement Best Management Practices (BMPs) to control dry weather flows and reduce point and non-point source pollutants that drain into the La Jolla Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS), which is also a marine reserve. We held public workshops on the ASBS to discuss the best options for reducing flows into this sensitive area, and are working with several local groups to facilitate the design and construction of “The Map” of the La Jolla Shores Underwater Park and Ecological Reserve to be located in Kellogg Park, which will promote awareness and understanding of the importance of the marine reserve. This effort is part of a larger campaign to promote marine protected areas in San Diego. We also worked with a coalition of environmental/community groups to place rope barriers at Children’s Pool to protect the Harbor Seal rookery annually during pupping season.

Sediment Cleanup Plan for San Diego Bay Delayed: In 2005, the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board proposed a \$96 million cleanup plan that will require shipyards and others that have discharged toxins into the Bay to remove 885,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediments just south of the Coronado Bridge. After decades of neglect and illegal discharges, San Diego Bay was identified in 1996 as the second most toxic of 18 inland waterways studied nationally, with some of the most dangerous contaminants including PCBs and mercury. With Coastkeeper and other environmental groups leading the charge, this proposed cleanup represents one of the nation’s most comprehensive. Unfortunately, throughout 2006 the Technical Report supporting the cleanup order has been delayed, affecting our plans to comment on and defend the order. In December, after consultation with Coastkeeper, the State Lands Commission unanimously approved a resolution supporting the Regional Board’s Cleanup plan “as expeditiously as possible”. Advocating for the adoption of a sediment remediation plan will be one of Coastkeeper’s top priorities in 2007.

Port of San Diego Digs Deeper on Campbell’s Shipyard Sediment: Coastkeeper also built on our success working cooperatively with the Port on the remediation and monitoring plan for the former Campbell’s shipyard site, which was heavily contaminated from the shipyard’s activities. The project initially included a nine-acre armored rock cap to isolate contamination from fish and wildlife. In response to Coastkeeper’s concerns about cap integrity, including pronounced sloping, which we had warned about earlier, the Port will dredge more of the contamination out of the bay (from 35,900 cy to 54,000 cy) to fix the problem.

Fish Advisory Postings Return to San Diego Bay: Working with the Environmental Health Coalition, SDCK was able to successfully push the Port to post its fishing piers with fish advisory signs. The postings warn, in four languages, that fish from the Bay could be contaminated. While disappointed that the Bay must still be posted, we were very pleased that subsistence fishers are more adequately warned about the contamination.

Government Accountability

Coastkeeper issues 5th Annual Clean Water Report Card: The City of San Diego Clean Water Report Card, commissioned by Coastkeeper and prepared by Strategic Community Consulting at UCSD, evaluates the performance of San Diego City Council members on water quality and coastal protection issues and helps hold council members accountable to a conservation agenda. The City’s performance has improved since the Report Card was first prepared, going from a ‘C-’ in 2002 to a ‘B’ in 2006. For the first time, the Report Card also included a statistical model that showed that a bad grade actually influenced Council members to strive for better results in the next year.

A Look Ahead

Coastkeeper continues to grow, and we are definitely not resting on our laurels; we'll never stop fighting to protect our waters on behalf of all San Diegans. We expect 2007 to be another busy year as we look to:

Community Programs

- Launch Project SWELL in 2nd grade, write the kindergarten curriculum and expand into Oceanside Unified School District to reach more than 50,000 children annually.
- Engage 10,000 San Diegans in our successful beach cleanup, water & habitat monitoring programs.
- Coordinate a water quality data management summit to refine our GIS website so that members of the public and decision makers will be able to more easily access data on the health of local waters.
- Continue engaging volunteers in monitoring and protecting the health of local waters.
- Host our annual Ocean Gala, San Diego's largest environmental celebration of the coastal environment.

Advocacy in Action

- Reach a third and final agreement with the City of San Diego to ensure that it invests \$1 billion in its sewage collection system over the next decade and agrees to a timeframe to upgrade the aging Pt. Loma sewage treatment facility to secondary standards.
- Outreach to the community on the critical need for a systematic network of connected marine reserves in San Diego.
- Negotiate the replacement of the antiquated South Bay Power Plant to a cleaner plant that will no longer impact the San Diego Bay ecosystem and South Bay communities.
- Ensure approval of a comprehensive removal of toxins from San Diego Bay.
- Secure adoption of a renewed municipal stormwater permit for San Diego County and twenty local cities and agencies to address the leading source of contamination to San Diego's waters.
- Expand outreach and advocacy campaigns in North County.
- Issue 6th Annual Clean Water report card for the City of San Diego.

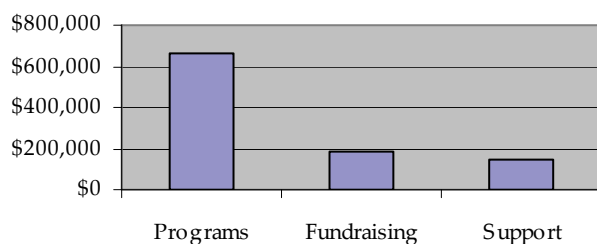


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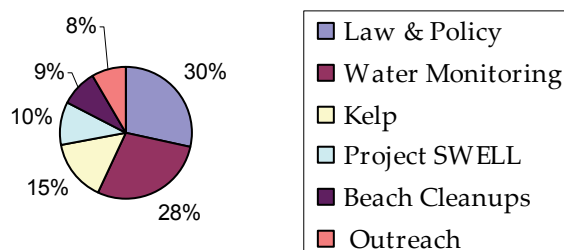
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	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Revenue				
Grant Revenue	\$515,860	\$239,100		\$754,960
Legal Recovery	23,095			23,095
Unrestricted Donations	145,698			145,698
Fundraising Events	110,359			110,359
Program Event				
Sponsorships	76,513	1,481		77,994
Other Revenue	518			518
Endowment Revenue	2,594		6,350	8,944
Total Revenues	874,637	240,581	6,350	1,121,568
Expenses				
Program Services	597,519			597,519
Management and General	144,199			144,199
Fundraising	186,049			186,049
Total Expenses	927,767			927,767
Change in Net Assets	(53,130)	240,581	6,350	193,801

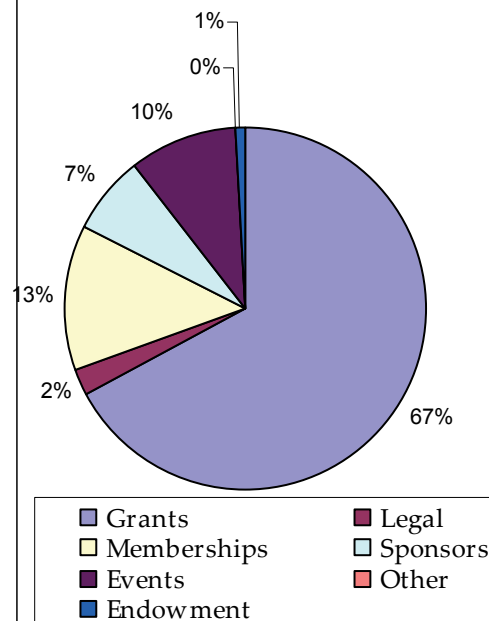
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