



The Bay Institute

2004 Annual Report

A Watershed Year

2004 was a year of big news for The Bay and the Bay Institute (TBI): The first floodgates to the former Cargill salt ponds in the South Bay were opened, an inaugural step in one of the largest wetland restoration initiatives in the country. Federal Judge Lawrence Karlton ruled that the operation of Friant Dam on the San Joaquin River violates a state law requiring that the fish below the dam be maintained in good condition, thus emboldening our hopes for the restoration of the river and its historic salmon runs. TBI also worked to help acquire the 1,769-acre Tolay Lake Ranch for what will be Sonoma County's largest regional park.

In between the headlines, TBI continues to work on a day-to-day basis—using sound science, policy expertise, and public education—to raise awareness of the Bay watershed and the threats it faces, and to protect and restore it for future generations of people and wildlife. That is why TBI launched the Partnership for a Healthy Bay Campaign to introduce our Ecological Scorecard's *San Francisco Bay Index* to businesses, government agencies, and the wider community as a tool to understand the current condition of the Bay, the often-complex water issues that affect us all, and what each of us can do to help improve the Bay's vital signs.



Also in 2004, our Ecological Scorecard team released the *Year in Water*. The report (available at www.bay.org) examines the extent to which natural freshwater flow conditions have been altered throughout the Bay-Delta watershed, and asks how much progress we have made in meeting flow requirements vital to protecting and restoring the Estuary's biological resources. The report's findings are a testament to how a healthy Bay is inseparable from a healthy watershed, and why TBI works at both the local and regional levels to reform the ways California manages its water resources and to promote ecological restoration "from the Sierra to the sea."

Neither our significant victories nor our day-to-day efforts would be possible without our many partners and the generosity of our individual, foundation, corporate, and government supporters, for whom we are most grateful.

Yours,

Robert J. Erickson

Chair, Board of Directors
The Bay Institute

TBI Programs in 2004

RIVERS AND DELTA PROGRAM

TBI's Rivers and Delta Program employs scientific and policy expertise to secure reforms in the way California manages its water supplies and protects the ecological values of the San Francisco Bay-Delta Estuary and its watershed.

As a leader in the effort to protect and restore the Central Valley's salmon and steelhead runs, during 2004 TBI proposed critical changes to the state's water quality requirements for salmon protection; made significant progress toward developing a comprehensive flow and habitat package that would preserve the Yuba River's anadromous fish populations; and continued its key role in promoting political support for rewatering the San Joaquin River below Friant Dam. TBI also continued to provide technical support to the litigation effort on behalf of the river, which won a landmark decision in August 2004 that found the dam to be in violation of state law.



As part of our Ecological Scorecard Project to measure the ecosystem's health and management, this past year TBI released the first *Year in Water* report, which rated the state's progress in meeting targets for improving stream flows and Bay inflows. In addition, TBI launched the Partnership for a Healthy Bay Campaign to share the information provided by the *San Francisco Bay Index* with local government agencies and the business community. Through the Partnership, TBI is introducing the Scorecard to the wider community as an important tool to understand the health of the Bay.

Also during 2004, TBI worked with state and federal legislators on the oversight of and budget for Bay-Delta habitat restoration and water management programs; fought efforts to permit increased Delta export pumping and to weaken the federal mandate to dedicate water for fish and wildlife restoration; and began working on a collaborative initiative to map the Bay's watersheds.

BAY RESTORATION PROGRAM

TBI's Bay Restoration Program works to expand and accelerate wetland restoration efforts around the Bay, with a particular emphasis on San Pablo Bay where more than 50,000 acres of wetlands were diked and drained over the past 150 years. Much of this land is suitable for restoration, and TBI is working to take advantage of a unique window of opportunity before pressure for development grows.

Among the most important achievements during 2004 was the protection of the Dickson and North Point properties in southern Sonoma County. Comprising almost 2,400 acres, restoration of these lands at the tip of the Sears Point peninsula is deemed



Photo California Department of Fish and Game

essential to revitalization of the North Bay tidal wetland complex. The 1,700-acre North Point property had been proposed as the site of a casino resort for the Coast

Miwok, a regional Indian tribe that occupied the lands prior to European encroachment. When tribe members learned of the ecological sensitivity of the site, they withdrew plans for the resort and donated their financial interest in the property to the Sonoma Land Trust.

TBI also played a pivotal role in the exciting, \$18 million acquisition of 1,769-acre Tolley Lake Ranch, helping raise \$6.3 million toward the purchase price. Tolley Lake will become Sonoma County's largest

BAY RESTORATION PROGRAM Continued ...

BAY RESTORATION PROGRAM *Continued ...*

regional park and contains magnificent scenic, historic, environmental, and cultural resources. Its preservation and restoration is crucially important to the broader San Pablo Bay restoration efforts.

TBI used funds from a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration grant to help purchase a valuable parcel of original tidal marsh. The 75-acre Hill property, which borders the Petaluma River and abuts the newly acquired 241-acre Grey's Ranch at Shollenberger Park, is vegetated with pickleweed and provides habitat for endangered California clapper rail and salt marsh harvest mouse.

In addition, TBI continued our active involvement in planning for the restoration of 25,000 acres of former Cargill industrial salt ponds along the Napa River and in the South Bay.

Also in 2004, TBI worked to facilitate a water recycling partnership among North Bay water and sanitation agencies, meeting monthly with their representatives to explore the potential benefits of establishing a regional water reuse authority. With technical support from the international water-engineering firm CDM, TBI is preparing a feasibility report about expanding water recycling in the North Bay.

WATERSHED EDUCATION PROGRAM

In 1998, building on the success of the six-year-old Shrimp Club, TBI established the Students and Teachers Restoring a Watershed (STRAW) Project in order to integrate our water policy concerns and expertise with local, on-the-ground community restoration and education efforts. STRAW aims to provide the next generation of decision makers with hands-on field experiences that connect their individual contributions in creeks and wetlands with the ongoing ecological recovery of local watersheds.

During the 2004-05 school year, 1,456 K-12 students and 383 parents and community volunteers planted 1,135 native plants at 22 restorations, revegetating approximately 8,150 linear feet of riparian corridor, or 4.75 acres. Teachers and students were trained in restoration techniques prior to the fieldwork, and some classrooms returned to their restoration sites to assist with plant establishment activities. STRAW also conducted restorations at Tolay Lake Ranch as part of the campaign to acquire the property (see Bay Restoration Program).

Many participants continued their involvement in watershed projects through the STRAW Bird Program,

led by PRBO (Point Reyes Bird Observatory) Conservation Science, which introduced more than forty classrooms to the study of birds and their use of riparian habitat.

STRAW's strength in linking diverse community resources—restoration experts, scientists, educators, college interns, government officials, and other non-

profit organizations—sustains a dynamic and cohesive watershed education program. During 2004 we began a network mentoring initiative in San Francisco, which along with new collaborations in Marin and Sonoma counties extended our regional contacts and demonstrated the wide applicability of the STRAW model.

In addition, by offering a venue for peer support and ongoing training in environmental studies, STRAW's professional development network equips teachers to productively engage their classrooms in unique learning experiences that simultaneously meet educational needs and solve pressing environmental problems. This past year, Watershed Week, our annual teacher-training institute, focused on San Pablo Bay's tidal wetlands.



Photo: STRAW Team

The Bay Institute of San Francisco — Financial Report

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2004

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 57,106
Grants receivable	274,871
Prepaid expense and other current assets	10,518
Property and equipment, net	7,150
Total assets	349,645

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities:

Accounts payable	151,842
Line of credit	99,911
Note payable	35,000
Total liabilities	286,753

Net assets:

Unrestricted	7,037
Temporarily restricted	55,855
Total net assets	62,892
Total liabilities and net assets	349,645

(Audited)

Statement of Activities

For the Year Ended December 31, 2004

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Revenue:

Grants and contracts	\$ 1,065,125
Pass-through revenue	202,000
Donations	225,545
Events and publications	135,542
In-kind contributions	6,512
Interest and other	529

Total revenue and support 1,635,253

Expenditures:

Program	1,331,597
General administration & development	295,628

Total expenditures 1,627,225

INCREASE IN NET ASSETS 8,028

NET ASSETS, JANUARY 1, 2004 54,864

NET ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 2004 62,892

The Mission of The Bay Institute of San Francisco

The Bay Institute is dedicated to the protection and restoration of the ecosystems of San Francisco Bay, the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, and the rivers, streams, and watersheds tributary to the Estuary.



Members of TBI's Board and staff at the 2004 Annual Event.

Photo: Michael Guerrini

The Bay Institute

is a 501(c)(3) non-profit research, education, and advocacy organization.

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P Denotes members of the Partnership for a Healthy Bay

a Denotes gifts in memory of Nancy Swadesh and/or in support of the Nancy Swadesh Environmental Internship Fund